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WEDNESDAY, JULY I, 12 68.

Conference of E. B. America.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

The attendance at the Committee both ministers and laity has been smaller than usual this year. It was felt to be particularly a matter

that this Fund will be a valuable auxiliary in on His worshipping people. carrying on our work in destitute parts of our

MR. PUNSHON'S LECTURE.

the Rev. Wm. Morley Punshon, A.M., on "Daniel in Babylon." The Church was well filled
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the reverse manulation of the question to attempt any suitable description of this admirable Lecture. It must be the dependent circuits; but with true Apostolic mouths of those who plead for this work former beard to be appreciated. One lady competent to form a judgment of the matter,—and who read from the minutes of the St. John District.

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The fifth question was considered; What large accessions to the Church. On often the parish did not seem to have the same of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was a bad speculation for France. Maxigue the production of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was a bed speculation for France. Maxigue these things have gone—swept away be regarded as separating the restriction was the first open and called for deep thankfulness to Allow of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was a bed speculation for France. Maxigue the production of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was a bed speculation for France. Maxigue the production of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was a bed speculation for France. Maxigue the production of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was a bed speculation for France. Maxigue the production of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was a bed speculation for France. Maxigue the production of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was to come from the beautiful the option of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was to come from the beautiful the option of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was to come from the beautiful the option of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was to come from the beautiful the option of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was to come from the beautiful the option of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was to come from the beautiful the option of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was to come from the beautiful the option of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was to come from the beautiful the option of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was to come from the beautiful the option of the United States, that the Mexican expedition was to come from the beautiful the optio

FIRST DAY OF CONFERENCE.

The fourteenth Conference was commenced in the Weslevan Church at Fredericton at 9 o'clock, a. m., June 24, 1868. The Rev. Matthew Richey, D.D., the retiring President in the

fathers hear," was sung, the Secretary read the 1st chap, of the first Epistle of St. John, and the Revs. H. Daniel, and W. Wilson led the Conference in prayer. The letter from the Brithen read, after which the Rev. Dr. Richey presented the Rev. W. M. Punshon, A.M., the President of the Conference, who took the chair. The President then addressed the Conference is no small gratification to me on taking the Chair to which I have been appointed by the duced by one whose name has been to me a household word and memory for many years .-I have watched the course of Dr. Richev with much interest, and have frequently drawn inspiration from his recorded utterances.

It is not my purpose, it is not my habit, when presiding over assemblies of men, to set the bad example of giving long speeches, I should feel that in doing this, I was giving a false key-note to Conference proceedings.

I feel thankful to God that I am a Methodist. that I am a Christian, for I believe that the terms are synonymous. I do not mean that no other terms are synonyms, but I believe that no other section of the Christian church has more of the spirit of the Master, more of the doctrine of the Master, more of the aims of the Master. If I did not so believe I should seek another field of labour, more abundantly blessed of God. 1 believe it would be a great calamity to all Christian work, if Methodism should cease to exist I speak this freely, for this thing was not done in a corner, and here in this far off quarter, and in the least, almost of the family of our Israel, I believe that you are actuated by the same motives, and are possessed with the same feelings -may God bless you, and make you at lousand times so many more as you are at this day.

I am I know in an assembly of Christian gentlemen, and I am sure you will respect the Chair because you respect yourselves, and the appointment you have solicited, and you will make the business of presiding-always a difficult oneas easy as possible. It is unnecessary for me to will be so. I will try to be as rapid, as will be consistent with the suitable discussion and safe decision of business, and I hope our intercourse will be of such a character, that we shall go forth, each esteeming others better than them selves. Let us strive together for the faith of

bless us. The Rev. H. Daniel, the Co-Delegate, wer then called to his place on the platform, and addressed the Conference nearly as follows-

Mr. President-It affords me great satisfac tion, in entering upon my duties to know tha you occupy your present position. I feel mysel somewhat embarrassed here, yet do I rejuice in God my Saviour, and I feel thankful that God has seen fit to send to us our beloved President I never felt more determined to devote myself to Christ's service than now.

For many years I have been connected with the work in British North America, and I know almost all the faces which I see before me now My deliberate purpose is by God's grace to help my brethren in the work to which we are called and to find my way to heaven. I have alway loved Method, sm, and I regard it an honour to be associated with her ministers, but while I fee thus attached to Methodism, I am no bigot ; I recognize Christ's presence in all our nobie Protestant Christianity.

The ballot for the election of Secretary re sulted in the choice of Rev. R. A. Temple, and for the election of Journal Secretary, in the choice of Rev. D. D. Currie.

The hours for the sessions of the Conference

On motion the thanks of the Conference were voted to the Ex-President, for his services during the past year, and were presented by the

nation were reported.

now remain on trial?—The names of those recom- the Gospel in obedience to this command. tricts, and in each case the recommendation was concurred in by the Conference. The names will be published in the minutes.

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Conference adjourned.

nearly as follows :- Fathers and Brethren-It CONFERENCE MISSIONARY MEETING. The anniversary of the Auxiliary Missionary Society was held on Wednesday evening, June British Conference, to be so gracefully intro- 24th.—the President of the Conference in the ginning, " How beauteous are their feet," was followed by prayer by Rev. J. Sutcliffe.

> The Secretary presented an abstract of the Report for the closing year. The President addressed the meeting in substance as follows :-

Brethren and friends, -We are associated to night in connection with the great cause of mis sions, a cause to which, under God, many of you owe your spiritual being. There is something therefore in the circumstances of to-night, which appeals to the best and holiest feelings of our spirituality of the work, and in view of the weak. appointed him their Embassador to represent and darkness had settled down upon those hearts, and while together in God's house, and in the immediate presence of God we are called to remember what are our obligations, and to declares that "prayer shall be made for him nquire how we may discharge them.

It is not my province to-night to enter into am sure it would not be difficult to establish most benign character. by strict logical sequence, that the cause of mis sions is the cause of God. He clearly inspired he means connected with the inception of this cause, and He, as evidently, continues to sustain God has taken hold of a series of excitements, by from the highest motives, they have to be educated up thereto, and God does sometimes consent to their being influenced even for good by inferior motives. Of course there has been in the church, principle from the beginning, and the purpose awakened in the Church's heart say that I hope to be punctual, I trust that you was produced by that inspiration which cometh down from above, but there were, as I have said, certain excitements employed to deepen

the interest in this work. There was first what I may venture to ca the excitement of novelty. We hear very much now about apostolic succession and that kind et the Gos, el, and God, even our own God, shall thing, but I think I could trace the genealogy of mest people up to the Athenians, for we read in the New Testament that the Athenians spent time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear ome new thing. I don't think that essential in the early days of the missionary enterprise, and so some men were attracted by the excitement of novelty. Meetings were held, the more startling features of heathen life were brought out, the work began to be canvassed, and facts that were novel thus aftracting attention, were used by God, till a sense of the importance and bessedness of this work should get fully

rooted in the hearts of men. We I that passed away, and then in its place came what I may venture to call the excitement opposition. As soon as missionary work be- China, in India, in Bulgaria, in Turkey, in Ger to his kingdom, began to rouse up the passions of people of the baser sort against such work. more earnest sympathy of Christian men, and aggressive, and this Methodist Church is not the these confirmed by the opposition, rallied by the storm, planted their feet on the rock of un vielding principle, and cried almost in the language of the warrier of one of your poets,

"Come one, come all, this rock shall fly From its firm base as Loon as I." Well, bye and bye that too passed away. When every man has a personal religion more or less

sundry pats, now on the shoulders of the little ones, and now on the broad, fatherly ones; and now on the broad, fatherly ones; and with it was decided that all ministers in full consumers, and with it the language closes, and with

The names of the Brethren recommended from ve into all the world and preach the Gospel to There may be devotion of the senses or of the

and harvest. In this country where vegetation subject, in the future Nos. of the Galaxy. In answer to the third question-Who are is so rapid, you have perhaps borrowed this THE TEMPORAL POWER OF THE PAPACY. report of the Examining Committee was pre- torpid, we are like children in their gardens from Blackwood's Magazine, on the Temporal

of the question to attempt any suitable descrip- In answer to the fourth question—who have answer what were the stories which filled the minded to care for a crown on such a condition. The men were brought in, and the number increased the dependent circuits; but with true Apostolic —always kept fat and therefore lived virtuously,

Go then to your work. There is no reason why In answer to the sixth question the numbers you should not do exceeding abundantly above gratitude that there is an increase in the mem- tation of the gospel to the wants of the world bership of three hundred and twenty with two just as full. "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thins hand : for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike

We have not space to report the other ad dresses de ivered at this meeting. Dr. Pickard moved the first Resolution, and briefly presentchair. The singing of the opening hymn, be- ed two important suggestions, calling for devout gratitude to God. First, because of the important openings afforded for evangelistic labours and secondly, because to us is afforded the opattractive than any other work in the universe. they are one in doctrines, in object—they should but indispensable article, which foresight could be signalized by copious outpourings of the Holy The Resolution was seconded by the Rev. J. be one in organization.

Waterhouse. The Rev. C. Stewart moved the second Resolution, which especially called for prayer, in connection with this great work. He shewed since, the United States Embassador to China. ness of the instruments employed. But that fur. them in all the Courts of Christendom. He was miles of prostrate sick, she may be her we are commanded so to pray. Prophecy continually," and our Lord teaches "when ye pray say-Thy kingdom come;" and he showed an examination of the claims of this work, but that the reflex influence of such prayer is of the

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The Rev. Dr. Nelles, President of Victori it to the present time. Now it seems to me that an earnest appeal to the church, to carry on faithfully all evangelistic effort, and prevent the countries. After the collection was taken upthe Rev. I. Sutcliffe moved the last resolution, which was seconded by the Rev. W. H. Heartz. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

> Letter from the United States. THE CHURCH OF THE FUTURE.

In the Galaxy for July, a monthly periodical by the way, is fast becoming the leading month- ing millions we represent. y of the country-a contributor, layman and as little comment and interest. The writer preents the Catholic and Methodist Churches as has died out yet; I don't think it had died out reats it with great fairness and candor. After of the Church, he says:

"This vast power is organised, and thus is made ten times as potent for good or for evil as f it remained individualized. Herein is the power of the Methodist Courch, and thus we are led to look to it with anxiety and interest. . . . Notwithstanding that this organization sims to cover this continent, and has now to oring into its fold some thirty millions of souls t has the amszing audacity -as it seems to us, who are not in it-to attempt to evangelize the whole world. It has missions in Liberia, in gan to be successful, Satan, who saw the danger many, in Scandinavis, in Switzerland, in South America, in Mexico, and it need surprise no one some fervent soul should convert the very Pope of Rome in the doors of St. Peter's Well what was the result,-it awakened the itself. Living churches and live men are always

> His description of John Wesley and the doctrine of love that he preached, is very fine. We

give one passage :

of its iriends around this work, they ceased their efforts. There is indeed a sort of persecution yet, there is a hissing serpent-like persecution, but it is not like the old. that used to roar. But

own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak anity," and from the press of Messre Harpers, is themselves on their fortunate escape from the contains, where we had expected it the least. and the wicked through all the land. The Buging near him. They said grace, they dined at
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come together. The Wesleyan Methodists, as portunity for this most enticing labour, more divided into so many separate organizations-

THE CHINESE EMBASSY.

ington, and spoke as follows, in reply to the welcome given him by the Speaker of the American Congress.

MR SPEAKER: -Oa behalf of my associates and myself, I thank you for this warm and unusual reception. It transcends all personal comliment. It is the greeting of one great people or the first time in electric contact, whose touch College, moved the third Resolution, and made makes the world stir. It is the meeting of two civil nations which have hitherto revolved in separate spheres. It is a mighty revolution : let achieved without the shedding of one drop of

We are for peace. We come not with the seek for China that equality, without which napublished by Messrs. Sheldon & Co., - which, mental sense; we would be practical as the teilspeaking of the statistics, numbers, and wealth with it; it is for the West to say whether it is for a fair and open policy, or for one founded on prejudice and on the assumption of superiority which is justified neither by physical ability nor moral elevation. The people of the United States have responded through their Executive, and through this House, and through their timent which makes me proud of the civiliza-tion in which I was reared, and glad to see it passed in review by the scholars and statesmen Chins. I trust the people of the United States will abide by that sentiment, and I do hope that it is but an earnest of that spirit which wil meet us on the shores of the distant seas, and on the banks of the beautiful rivers, which you,

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Messrs. Sheldon & Co, have just issued the

tory, and the experiment of holding Home brief and fervent; the spirit of the congregation the success has not, mark you; the success has not, mark you; the success has not mark you; the Missionary meetings had secured an incipient seemed devout to a very gratifying degree, and normal thing, and we are not now surprised by sults. Now it is all plain sailing. Rome throws and, ere long, thousands more arrived from the success, so encouraging as to lead to the hope the unction of the Holy One, evidently rested it. Men complain that we have not excitement down the gauntlet to every government on earth. "Times" commissioner was present to supply enough about our Missionary anniversaries; well Her watchword is "No surrender," and she will Miss Nightingale's first demands. Some days were present in the town, but which could not

65 000 members, and the Methodist E Zion's which answered the purpose well, until better on trial. Church, (colored) numbering about 100,000 the art of husbanding skilful labor. When a ances; so that when a thousand wounded suddeply arrived from the battle-field, men no

have provided. The "Times" commissioner wrote: " She is a ministering angel in these hospitals; and, as ily of (rod. Mr. Burlingame was sent, some three years her slender form glides quietly along each corthat earnest prayer is demanded in view of the He has so won on the Chinese, that they have officers had retired for the night, and silence The Way the Best Sermons Comeobserved warmly received by our government at Wast - alone with a little lamp in her hand, making her solitary rounds."

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Periodical Revivals. We fear there is a dangeroust endency in the the residue of the time regardless of duty. There tree—fit only to be burned. No sermon is worand neglectful; but when the regular season re- should be evolved out of the Scripture, like a turns, they are roused to great activity. This tree out of its root. An address, ready made,

coader trade, and a more intimate examination are very apt to occur in the winter, when busi- vital relation to the sermon. The impulse to the act a Methodist, furnishes an article, entitled, invite you to a better appreciation of the man- long, and therefore better adapted for meetings. the impulse toward the tree originates in the into a stuffle with Gormly, which resulted in the into a stuffle with Gormly with the into a stuffle with the stuffle with Gormly with the stuffle with Gormly with the stuffle with the stuffle with the The Church of the Future," which is exciting ners of that people, their temperance, patience. But all this affords no reason why the Church seed. habits of scholarship, their competitive exam's should limit God's work to such seasons. Sinsons of the year is to show a want of vital prin- tree.

less fire, less energy, less faith in summer than Bible, and his eyes open toward life. I remem-Speaker, with a unanimity and a nobility of sen- in winter. They are even less frequent, as wit- ber once climbing a mountain in Connecticut. ness the difference in the numbers attending the Several were with me; among them an o'd man Church prayer-meetings in the summer and in who had lived all his life at the foot of the mountain on Thursday last for Dublin, Ireland. the winter—numbers, be it remembered, not of tain. His father was a kind of doctor, and much unconverted people simp'y, but of Church mem- of the medicine he adminitered was made from bers. Hopes are expressed that there may be herbs growing on the mountain. He had taught recent proceedings of the Wesleyan Conference a revival—next winter! Months are permitted the son the healing properties of the various held at Kingston, Ontario, that the Rev. Mr. to pass without efforts for the upbuilding of the herbs, and his son, in his old age, had not for-Church, and then without any special indicagotten. We clambered up the sides, urged our by the Canadian Conference to devote as much tions of increasing interest; and with a church way through thickets, over and around rocks, time during the ensuing year, as his health and cold and dead, and with the ordinary meetings through ravines, interested in this thing or the presidential duties would allow, to the work of Memoirs of the Life and Labers of Francis sadly neglected, a series of extra meetings is other. But every now and then the old man of an and amount for Vistoria University at Con-Wayland, D. LL. D, including selections commenced. This is done sometimes because would stop and pluck some herb. He found burg, Ontario. The accomplishment of such a burge, Ontario. from his personal Reminiscences and Corresthe weather is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere; buried beneath leaves, nesther buried beneath leaves, nesther is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere; buried beneath leaves, nesther is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere; buried beneath leaves, nesther is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere; buried beneath leaves, nesther is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere is cool and the evenings long, or the evening long, or the evenings long, or the evenings long, or the evenin pondence," by his sons, Francis Wayland and from a spirit of competition or rivalry, because the close under the shadow of rocks. This was degree to the talent and energy of that gentle-vitally his great dectrine, or ever applied it so theoroughly to life. So it strikes me. Now, our people, of whatever denomination or sect thing is done to save the Church.

some other church has started, or because the minister and the brethren think it is time some cough; that for asthma; that for cough; that for rheumatism. And so, after a man, and monorable to the monorable to the minister and the brethren think it is time some. Now, our people, of whatever denomination or sect thing is done to save the Church.

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The some of the distinctive features of the Conference.

The husband was a grave man, and the wife a lively, cheery one, neat as a new pin, and very chatty. I thought them wonderfully well matched, for there was no more levitures of the the some of the distinctive features of the conference.

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concluded that theology is metaphysics, and that the character of the professing Christians to periodical piety. They come from her and give out what they the most various intellectual beliefs may co-exist. seem to suppose that they have no duties, no have felt, and what she said to them. So with On the 25th October, 1854 Florence Night- privileges, save at certain times of the year. the Scripture—patient, quiet, long revering, lis.

They travelled through France to Marseilles. deavor, from the year's beginning to its close, to Lean Ministers and Lean Salaries. In answer to the third question—who are received on trial? The names of candidates were reported from their several Districts. The list so rapid, you have perhaps borrowed size is so rapid, you have borrowed size is so the inn-keepers and even the servants would rot take payment for their accommodation, and for regret that the laity was not more largely sented.—Messrs Geo. Day, I. S. Johnson, F. A. who scatter their seed to-night and will be Papacy, which is of great signifirepresented. The result of the report of the Committee for examination of Cond dates, with their present of the Committee for examination of Cond dates, with their present of the Committee for our work.

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the parson's boys always were their father's Thomas Smith, Dr. De Wolfe, R. E. Crane, F.W. Moore, and W. W. Perkins. The Conference adopted the recommendations.

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Many of us are anxiously looking forward to members, have made proposals of union with few nurses could be spared from the wards of the appointments for next year. O, let the the Methodist E. Chnrch, and no doubt the the heapital, she set them to preparing padding prayers of the Church earnestly ascend to God. store. union will be affected at no distant day. There for amputated limbs, and other surgical appli- for divine wisdom to rest upon the Stationing Committee, that they may be directed in all they longer perished for the want of some trifling do. The Lord grant, that the next year may Spirit, and by large ingatherings into the fam-R. O'B. JOHNSON.

Truro, June 19, 1868.

How do the most genuine sermons come? They come as the trees come. They grow. The winter and the summer, rain, sun, light, starlight-all enter into the tree. The tree is the light—all enter into the tree. The tree is the result of ten thousand influences wrought up into growth. So it is with a true sermon. " How long did it take you to prepare that ser- school house at Richmond. It will be rememmon?" asked a theological stripling of the venernight in December last, but no clue to the in-Church toward alternate periods of life and able Lyman Beecher. "Twenty years," replied death, many seeming to satisfy themselves with the veteran. But a tree is worthless without states that he was in company with the two paroccasional demonstrations of piety, and living the root—and a rootless sermon is like such a ties on the night referred to and saw Mason set seems to be an impression in many minds that thy of the name—it may be an essay, but it canof setting fire to a barn near the Three-mile us hope, sir, that it will go on without those certain seasons of the year are more favorable not be dignified into a sermon—which does not House owned by Mr. Byers, and the girl Macwhich He has attracted to this cause the affectory growing up in our land side by side with Chri- convulsions which are apt to make great changes than others to the development and growth of strike itself into the Scripture, and draw up out religion. At other times they are indifferent of that its meaning and its life. A sermon beat of the drum nor martial tread, though re- period is usually in the fall or winter months, which goes mousing about the Bible, seeking a presenting the latent power of eighty millions of and in some places is so distinctly marked, that text which it may use as a "motto," or "by afterwards effected an entrance into the store of a revival may be predicted with almost unerr- way of accommodation," stays an address seek for China that equality, without which nations and men not degraded. We seek not only the good of China, but your good and the We are free to admit that there are times preach is to declare the Word of God, and good of all mankind. We do this in no senti- when the unconverted are more easily ap- the Word of God is the Bible, and the We invite you to a proached than at others. Such opportunities Scripture must always sustain an organic and Mr. W. Gormly died yesterday morning from of the structure of Chinese civilization. We ness is dull, travel less frequent, the evenings sermon should come from the Scripture, just as McNutt, while under the influence of liquor, got

tes, and their manufacture of silk; and we shall ners may be more ready to come to Christ at Word is, then, the first duty of the man who the two largest Church organizations of the country, and intimates that the latter is to be country, and intimates that the latter is to be country, and intimates that the latter is to be country, and intimates that the latter is to be country, and intimates that the latter is to be country, and intimates that the latter is to be country, and intimates that the latter is to be country, and intimates that the latter is to be country, and intimates that the latter is to be country, and intimates that the latter is to be country. no difference in the seasons of the year. Their lie in the text, and then all varying influences others were bringing a scow load of sand to the some new thing. I don't think that essential the great Unurch of the future. He seems to mory or man, and the noisy occurrence of our privileges are at all times freely extended, their of experience and reading, and the needs of Brick yard, when the scow sprung a leak, and ther it was since when it continued for a long duties are at all times equally pressing, and to the congregation, should foster and minister to before they could run her ashore she sank. suffer piety to fluctuate with the changing sea- it, just as the air and rain and light serve the

And it is marvelous—the freshness and varie-

We often see evidences of this tendercy to ty of these suggestions of the Scripture to a Oxalic acid. periodical revivals. With many, prayers have man who keeps his heart sensitive toward the Well, bye and bye that too passed away. When persecutors found that whatever form of opposition was employed, only rallied the affections gien pervades and dominates his whole nature, sition was employed, only rallied the affections gien pervades and dominates his whole nature, pest scholars of the age, and as a theologian but of thing is done to save the Church.

Weeks are sometimes spent in getting the with all sorts of remedies. And there they were growing right under our feet, as well as appreciation of this and kindred efforts upon

that of the father. By this time the wife had President and the vote was suitably acknow- of its friends around this work, they ceased their as John Wesley's did. And it is of the nature few excelled him. He will ever be known for them. So do ones, and now on the broad, fatherly ones; and one on the broad of the British Conference was at the weak of the British Conference was have no baptism of the British Conference was have no baptism of the British Conference was of the British Conference was have no baptism of the British Conference was of the British Conference was have no baptism of the British Conference was have no baptism of the British Conference was have no baptism of the British Conference was dained, and only desired to inspire it with his own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak own fervor.

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> who did the work for sweet charity's sake and always known in the family as " the old mare" independent of parish meat, for two or three months in the year. And then in the summer

> So the years wore on, and now the boys arrived at manhood, wear their own untransmitted and original breeches, and ride no more old mares but horses with four available legs, and count it all joy that their white-headed father has been, by them, delivered from parishes and parish plenty .- Central Advocate.

> > General Intelligence.

A soldier named Beach, belonging to the 4th Regiment, gave information to th fire to the building. Mason is one of the parties now undergoing examination on a charge

We are informed from Truro that on Friday morning last some persons entered by a window the hotel of Mr. Robt. Fraser, of that town. In doing so they alarmed the women of the house, Mr. George Cook, but they were disturbed in their work by a man who has pened to pass, and again made off without obtaining anything of value. From the same sourse we also learn that respectable resident of that village named the effects of a kick from Abner McNutt. It ap-Abner kicking him in the stomach. McNutt had not been arrested when our informant left Truro. - Colonist

A man named James Prentice was drowned Prentice who could not swim, was drowned the other men awam ashore.

A private of the 47th attempted suicide at Camp Bedford the other day by taking a dose of

The troop-ship Himalaya, with H. M. 4th regiment, a wing of the 17th regiment, and invailds from the various regiments serving in North America numbering in all about 1600, including women and children sailed from the Dockyard,

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