lic while the Monarchy slides out to make been prominent among our Southern breth-dent. and Prof. Wells, of Union College, with undivided attention by the Conference, ism, and make London a second Rome, and on a branch from the Harlem railroad. It is a Probincial Weslepan. room for it. WELDITEAS, MAY 15, 1872.

THE SACKVILLE INSTITUTIONS.

laws are repealed, when proved grievances the matter ought to be brought to an issue. The Sackville Institutions have reached an important crisis in their history. After the close of the present Academical year. the grants to those Institutions from the solid advance is made along the highway between the representative men in Conferof civilization. But our worthy brethren ence, it was decided to ask the sanction of New Brunswick Treasury will cease. So across the border should not find it difficult the British Conference to the plan agreed it has been determined by the New Brunswick Government and Legislature.

It is useless to exquire whether policy in this case adopted is founded in justice or inspired by wisdom. It is much more to the purpose to consider whether it is likely to prove irrevocable, and to enquire, what is now to be done? That is a

question of momentous importance to Eastern British American Methodism.

of Trustees. Its ultimate decision will lie with the Conference of the Eastern British esting.

American Methodist Church. It is not our

judicious manner. There can we presume of this body for 1871 shew that in Austrabe but one opinion entertained among us on lia, Tasmania and New Zealand, it had the main question involved, which is, are charge of a membership of the Sackville Institutions to live or to die? and on trial, On that question there must be absolute and in its mission field a

unanimity of sentiment among instructed of broad-thinking Methodists within our Con- on trial, ference bounds. That sentiment would find and of Sunday School scholars, 127,868 inviting them to seats in the Conference was

expression in the assertion that the Sackville Institutions must at any sacrifice necessary be maintained in all their depart-

ments in ever increasing vigour. There are, we believe, but few persons who have given more patient thought to this subject

than we have, and it is our immovable conviction that the fortunes of the Methodist Church of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, are to a material extent interwoven with those of the Methodist Schools of learning located at Sackville. Were i otherwise the touching traditions associated with the origin and development of the Mount Allison Academies and College would render the crippling and still more the extinction of those Institutions a most mournful spectacle for true-hearted Metho dists in the Maritime Provinces to witness.

But endeared as those noble seminaries of learning are to our intelligent people by the recollection of the princely munificence in which they had their origin and by which they were fostered, their existence is felt to be indispensably necessary to our healthful progress as a Church. It seems to us that it is one of the most pressing duties of the Methodism of the Lower Provinces to place

those Institutions upon a thoroughly stable

gain in Ministers of Churches. Members, Sunday Schools S. S. Teachers. There are five towns-Melbourne in Victoria, Sydney in New South Wales. Ade-

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to believe that their kinsmen and ours who upon, the details of which are not comprisabide in the old homestead across the great ed in the account before us; but which consea need a great many things more than a templates the creation of a General Conference to meet every third year and the for-Republic of any pattern whatever. mation of four Annual Conferences-an J R. N. of New South Wales and Queensland, METHODISM AT THE ANTIPODES. which shall have the management of the Methodism at the Antipodes seems a Polynesian Missions; a Western Confer-

The primary consideration of this ques- long way off. The subject may therefore ence, including the Colonies of Victoria and tion will devolve upon the Sackville Board be considered somewhat far-fetched, yet Tasmania; a South Australian Conference, a glance at it may not be deemed uninter- and a New Zealand Conference. There The most emphatic desire was expressed. can be no doubt, we presume, but that the There exists in the Southern hemisphere British Conference will on due considera-

business to anticipate on this subject the a Methodist Conference, affiliated, like that tion sanction the plan referred to, though at action of the laity. conclusions and suggestions of the Board or of Eastern British America, to the British the parent Conference may deem it in certhe judgment of the Conference. But it is Methodist Couference. This Southern tain respects susceptible of improvement. evident that every minister and every intel- Conference has charge of the Wesleyan The new measure will go into operation imligent member of our Church has a deep Methodism located in Australia, Tasmania, mediately after receiving the approval of the interest in this matter, and must earnestly New Zealand and Polynesia. Its President British Conference. We need not dwell on desire that the emergency which has arisen is yearly appointed on its own nomination the suggestiveness of these important facts. may be dealt with in the most energetic and by the British Conference. The statistics J. R. N.

(Reported for the Provincial Wesleyan) 27.585THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. - 1.836 METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. BROOKLYN membership - 32.064

5,699 for the admission of the lay delegates, and In three years it was able to exhibit a adopted before adjournment, on the first 55 day of the Conference ; yeas, 279 ; nays, 1 ; 332 absent 12.

ren for many years. It has been discussed

nine laymen answered to their names, and 2.451 took their seats as members of the Conference.

laide in South Australia, and Launceston Conference Bishop Simpson officiated as and Hobart Town in Tasmania-in which President. The Academy of Music, in a succession this Conference is accustomed which the Conference is held, is an immense to assemble. Its eighteenth session was held in Melbourne in January last, and was persons, and the body and lower gallery attended by about one hundred ministers. were well filled. Although the day was It received fifteen probationers into full fine and the sky cloudless, the building is connexion, and retained on probation fifty- so dimly lighted from without that even at three, besides receiving a considerable number on trial, the most noteworthy among are not many aged men among the dele- untary sufference of power by any body of men cal power of the Pope in this country were re whom was a distinguished Chinese convert ference are men in the prime of manhood, whose education in China had occupied Among the number are a few colored bread

eventeen years, and whose preaching capacity and theological attainments were re- two of whom are laymen. Dr. Strong read ported on most favourably by Mr. Cox, the an address submitted by the lay members. Weslevan Missionary at Hankow in China, It was an admirable paper, and was listenwhose presence at the Melbourne Confer- ed to with great interest.

ence seemed to afford it great pleasure. There were connected with this Austraian Conference in 1871 no less than 355 cussed and adopted. It has been the cusministers and assistant missionaries, not one tom in previous General Conferences, as in of whom died during the year. One would other deliberative assemblies in the Repubbe apt to think from this circumstance that lic, to sometimes have at one time before a

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calls for more than passing interchange of First Day.-The Resolution providing our, and the train of Divine Providence. as well as of ecclesiastical adjustment, that has

gratitude.'

8,997 A motion for the call of the list of Lav 290 Delegates was adopted, whereupon seventydeliberations and decisions by an expression at once of our appreciation of the privilege, and

Second Lay.-On the second day of the and handsomely finished building. It will zed the movement in favor of "Lay Delegaseat considerably more than a thousand noonday the gass is kept burning. There

Four Assistant Secretaries were elected, this signal refutation of the calumny.

Third Day, Friday, May 3rd, Bishop Ames presiding. The Rules of Order for the government of the Conference were dis-

amendment.

State of the Church.

expert, and the referee appointed to inves-

tigate the charges against the establishment.

was also read. This Report is also very

substantially throughout in accord with the

erally favourable to the management of the

These Reports were listened to with great

interest by a large number of visitors, as

Among the visitors present to-day we

ance. They have almost positively prom-

ised to favour us with their presence at

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our approaching Conference at Halifax.

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voluminous, as well as thorough. It

The two countries may learn from each by them exhaustively again and again. events of this morning, this should be some-other through all coming years, and pro-Each succeeding year rendered the neces-thing more than an ordinary meeting. The "Praise God from whom all blessings" the doctrines of her contessor Castro and the and cheaply. voke each other to good works for the com- sity of the adoption of such a measure action of the General Conference was a flow," after which the Conference proceeded Inquisition. Gilded, only, with an exterior of This offer is not lasticy made. For years voke each other to good works for the com-mon benefit. Good men on both sides more and more apparent and pressing. At great work, and this will henceforth be a with its business in its new form, and with wealth and of licentiousness, a celibeate priest-Mr. Rich has spen: many Lours over such a should rejoice when in either country bad last the time seemed to have arrived when great and memorable day in Methodist an- its increased numbers.—Daily Advocate. point some one to especially represent us in are redressed, when gangrened political or Accordingly after lengthened deliberation, the larger body, and give a prominent ex-

(Correspondence of the Travel'er) social excrescences are pruned off and when and a very free interchange of sentiment, pression, by speeches or resolutions, to our BROOKLYN, N. 1., May 8, 1872. In the whole social mass, will be the heritage and call the tounder of this great benefaction BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 8, 1872.

ratitude. In this view a committee of three was was devoted to some explanations made to of misery and shame that we shall leave to our blessed. A poor boy himself, on his native appointed to draft resolutions expressive of Dr. Lanahan, in answer to his inquiry why children. sense of the body. This Committee his report was not printed in the Daily Ad- But this is not yet all. There is yet another he grazed his first cattle, he erects a monument consisted of Dr. Strong, Senator Harlan, of vocate, as the majority and minority reports little clause, short, like many that in recent more enduring than brass. For this deed, his

dent. and Froi. Weils, of Union Conege, with undivided attention by the Conference, and a medizeval Italy, then redcunt Sa- beautiful town, rural, rocky, with a lake (Ma.

Secretary. Dr. Strong, of the Drew Inco-logical Seminary said: "In view of the which was expressed by an appropriate turnia regna, then come back again the hopac.) that is a lavorite place of summer re-

of Iowa, and Charles Beale, Esq., of Maine. After some miscellaneous busi-the Christian Advocate & Journal, was we tear, to make way for the final swoop. ness, mainly consisting of rectification of that the Daily Advocate and his paper, "Atter the passing of this Act, no use, trust, Rumour also has it that he has promised like residences and mutual introductions, the (the regular weekly) were two separate or disposition for any real or personal property endowments to the New York East Conter-Committee returned and reported an elabo- things; the Daily he had no more control for pious or charitable use shall be deemed ence at Stamford. This seems too good to be Eastern Conference including the Colonies rate address, which was read and accepted, of or responsibility for than any one in the void or unlawful on the ground that such use, lieve.-Zions Her. after a thorough revision with a view to conference.

trust, or disposition is superstitious, or for a

eliminating any features calculated to com- Dr. Slair, the chairman of the minority, superstitious object." It cannot in these days BAY VER FE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE mit the Lay Delegates to fixed policy in re- also tossed in a small grievance about the of intelligence be necessary to retrace all the of intelligence be necessary to retrace all the steps of our ancestors, and learn over again A large and influential meeting was convened

gard to the disputed points of our Church report of his being multilated somewhat. policy, or in any way cause the laity to be But all was made satisfactory to the parties committed to a line of action in advance. by the explanations given. The balance of the morning was occuin the course of the debate, to harmonize pied in receiving official visitors, let is ever sure to follow when hungry priests, men ing a Temperance All ance. A H. Atkinson entirely with the ministry in the discussion ters of credence being read of current questions, and opposed to separ- the bodies represented, and addresses sympathies, and held by no ties of lawful kin- ton appointed Secretary, and R. W. Gooden. given by the delegates present. Rev. The address in its amended form was Mr. Wiseman, of the British Methofinally unanimously adopted, and the Com- dist Con'erence, and Rev. Wm. M. Punshou mittee was ordered to present it to the Gen- addressing the body at considerable length eral Conference on the reassembling of that the latter making one of those remarkably eloquent speeches for which he is so body at its session next morning. During the morning session on Thurs-We saw only one man on the

our Conference report in another column, way to tears during its delivery. His degree of national prosperity can possibly withto read the Laymen's address, which he eloquence came out on the members, who stand the stealthy influence, nor live under the did, as follows :

Dear Brethren :- An occasion so memorable witty character of his opening remarks ; as this, which brings together for the first in like a genuine deluge from some pent up flood, he poured himself upon and literally the select council of our beloved Zion the cleroverwhelmed his hearers. The deaths of ical and lay elements by direct representation. Baker, Thompson, Kingsley, Clark, Sewall

and Cookman, coupled with his own comviews and teelings. It is fitting that we, the paratively recent sorrow-at the loss of his Lay Delegates especially, should formally rewife-probably roused him to an almost uncognize the gravity and responsibility of the wonted pitch of fervent emotion.

(From the London Watchman.) led to it. We desire, therefore, to respond to the summons which invites us to share in your THE PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF ble purpose of satisfying that which is insatiable POPERY IN ENGLAND.

Surely the Romanists in England must be of our sentiments in accepting it, and to do so in a manner appropriate for permanent record. ants have been asleep. Beyond all that either the Feb. 13, and it was to be read the second First of all, we devoutly thank the great Head of the Church for the eminent degree of bill that awaits a second reading in the House in words, but should be employed in action. harmony and brotherly love that has characterof Commons " to abolish certain restraints and

disabilities now imposed upon certain of Her tion" which has thus happily been consummat-Majesty's subjects on religious grounds." The ed. Rarely, if ever, has history chronicled so restraints and disabilities complained of are fundamental a change in Church polity effected with so little of acrimonious controversy; selmade with Popery in the year 1829, whereby dom or never before has the world seen a volsome constitutional barriers against the politiuntary surrender of power by any body of men tained, while priests and their flocks were alof often has there been known such modesty owed free exercise of their religion and upreacquiring it as our laity have generally extricted profession of their faith. Since that ed 1t has frequently been alleged that

ime it has been proved over and over that Methodism exhibits in her form of government some features of usurpation and despotism; we may now mutually congratulate ourselves upon In the second place, on behalf of the lay portion of our Church, thus called upon to assume the gravest obligations, we invoke the gracious assistance of our heavenly Father, that we may State hitherto called " Catholic," now remove thoroughly enjoyable. so engage in and discharge the important du-

al disabilities.

dred, build up their own order by methods un- Esq., Assistant Secretary. The object of the known to hones y and unrecognised by any meeting having been briefly stated by the other law than the law ecclesiastical made by Chairman, prayer was offered by the Rev. D themselves and for their own uses. Every one B. Scott, who, being the first called upon in who has read history, and extended his obser- address the meeting, on rising, moved the fall vation into countries which have deteriorated lowing resolution, which was seconded by Ma day, Dr. Strong was invited, as stated in floor, or in the galleries, who did not give under the blight of priestcratt, knows that no Nelson Beckwith: had been amused simply by the keenly withering blight of such a system as that which

hood, a prostrate nunnism, a nation without do- project, talking with Mr. Drew. He urged

mestic virtue or Christian Sabbath, or open such a movement. The seed soon springs up

Bible, schools without religion, Government after he has gone, and hears this abundan

without safety, a great and terrible corruption fruit. Many thousands of youth will rise m

the first principles of political economy. It can in Temperance Hall, Bay Verte, on Wedness

not now be needful to point out the ruin which day evening, 1st inst., for the purpose of tarm.

from without family or home, severed from social Esq., was called to the chair, Mr. James Dal

hills, where his tather ted his flocks, and where

degraded European society during the middle give way to drinking habits are injured, but ages, made Central and Southern Italy a deso- grievous wrong is done to property and perlation and even arrested the progress of Chrisommunity. tianity itself. We do not spend many words in laying this

past legislation, in regard to the *liquor trafic*, abundantly prove that it is impossible to him matter before our readers. This is no idle cry of alarm. There is nothing visionary in these or regulate a system so destructive in its ter fears. The operation of such laws as the one dencies :

e tion o party considerations, we combine to gether to employ every moral and legal mean in our power to stop the sale in our community The Rev. gentlemen in speaking to the resolution, showed from statistics the enormous sent, palpable; invariably present and palpable amount of alcoholic liquors annually consumed wherever Popery broods under the shadow of in Great Britain. He also deplored the apathy

ance men. The other speakers of the evening party could have expected ten years ago, is a time on May 24. Time is not now to be lost were Mersrs. S. E. Crane, Nelson Beckwith Henry Carey, R. W. Gooden, James Fillmere, and Stephen Gooden, who spoke warmly and energetically on the subject of temperance, plainly demonstrating, during the course of

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The Rev. G. O. Huestis delivered his Lec. their remarks, the crying necessity of immenothing more than the conditions of a compact ture on the above subject, before the Acadia diate and united action, on the part of the Ather aum on the evening of April 24th. The Temperance friends, in putting a stop to the attendance was larger than usual and their ap- illicit sale of intoxicating drinks. The Reso preciation of the lecture was exhibited by fre- lution having been put was carried unanimou quent and hearty bursts of applause. The lec- ly.

Rules and regulations were then read; atter ure was a compendium of sound, sensible advice to young men, interspersed with several which an invitation was given for persons to amusing anecdotes, witty allusions and genial come forward. A half a hundred immediated statements then made for the purpose of per- pleasantness, rendered in the lecturer's best went forward and subscribed their names a suading Englishmen that the Pope and Court style. The manner of the lecturer is, without members of the League.

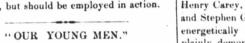
f Rome did not maintain the principles at-doubt, a part of the lecture and so in this in The following persons were then duly elastributed to them were ab-olutely tase. The stance it was a very important part. The ed officers of the ensuing year, viz: Mr. Nel-Syllabus of Errors published by Pius IX. in speaker's ready wit and genial humor infected son Beckwith, President; Messrs. R. W. 1864, and the unmitigated intelerance which the whole audience, and seldom we think have Gooden, James Fillmore, S. E. Crane, Frank has disgusted and alienated from him every we heard an Athenaum lecture which was more Gooden, Cyrus N. Gooden, Vice Presidents: Mr. James Dalton Secretary; and Wm. W. our estimate of Papal arrogance from the cir- The Rev. lecturer commenced by stating Wood Esq., I reasurer. A committee was a

cle of doubtful questions, and every European that the first inhabitant of our globe was a appointed consisting of the following gentle-Government, the Government of England young man. Having the same restless impul- men, viz :- Walter Davison, Oliver Wood, ses that characterize youth in more moder

Whereas, The common sale of intoxicating liquors, is a truitful source of crime, immore v. pauperism, disease, insanity, and premature death, whereby not only the individuals who sons of the sober and industrious part of th Aud Whereas, the history and results of all Therefore Resolved, That rising above class

which is sketched out in the bill before us is not to be conjectured from remote examples, The enactment of such laws for the impracticais no new experiment. The mischief is pre-

like them that dream. Certainly the Protest- an unrighteous law. The bill was printed on apparently existing amongst our own Temper-



financial basis, that their powers for good hard work agrees well with good may be developed to the utmost limit of that southern world. their capacity.

It is much to be lamented that the blow about to fall on the Institutions is coming so suddenly. Were its delivery postponed for twelve months longer, its effect could be much more neutralized by an energetic and skilful preparation than now seems possible. But as indicated before, no profit will come mooted at the time or commended to its merely from the indulgence of vain regrets. potice by various District Meetings. Its Prompt, vigorous, united and presevering action is the requirement of the situation. It is to be hoped that the gentlemen upon whom the initial responsibility rests to comcapita was fifty dollars from the former and mence the action requisite will be found equal to the demands made upon them. Meanwhile it is desirable that the best heads and the most liberal hearts lay and clerical in the Connexion may be occupied for some ed by the Supernumerary Fund Committee time to come with the consideration of this matter in its manifold bearings.

ed into full connexion to married preacher's rout, Syria.

circuits unless they have paid their sub- A number of petitions, appeals, &c. We observe from time to time in Ameriscriptions to this fund. One brother of Dr. Eddy presented a memorial from Presican Methodist journals sundry Editorial lucubrations respecting the progress of Repeculiar views, endeavored in vain to get dent Grant, Chief Justice Chase and others, publicanism in England and regarding the minister having labored say 27 years to re- Memorial Church at Washington, on the imperfections and probable fate of Monarchy in the Parent Land. The writers of these tire whether sick or well on the Supernu- subject of that Church. articles seem only slightly acquainted with merary Fund.

the subjects on which they descant, and by The Conference made a strong deliver- the Fraternal Deputations was made the no means plentifully endowed with that ance on the Liquor Traffic question, pro- order of the day for Wednesday, May 8th nouncing in favour of a Permissive Act at 10 o'clock. philosophical faculty which would fit them to discourse upon those subjects discrimi- allowing rate-payers to control the issue of the past four years was read. It is very natingly and impartially. Republicanism Liquor Licences. The Conference also lengthy, and would probably fill more than on paper may be made to wear a symme- denounced the Polynesian Labour Traffic a dozen columus of the Wesleyan. This trical and scientific aspect. Republicanism system, which is only a slightly disguised Report traverses the whole field of the late form of slavery, and passed a resolution painful Book Room controversy, and is a in practice, fairly administered among a highly intelligent and law-abiding people, expressive of its sympathy with the Episcomay moderately well accomplish all the palian Missionary Society that mourns the Lanahan, who had made serious charges just objects of secular government. So loss of one of its devoted agents-the against the management of the concern. much may be cheerfully nay gratefully ad- lamented Bishop Patteson. mitted. It may also be conceded that The propriety of making the first Con-

great evils may exist and flourish under ference Session always an open one was every sort of monarchy to which human recognized. The decision of a Local Preacher's meetbeings are made subject. But it may with

ing on matters within its jurisdiction was, Report of the Book Committee, and is gentruth be contended that the range of personal liberty enjoyed by the subject in in answer to a question referred to the Britain is everywhere as great as that grant- Conference, declared to be final. Legislation ordering the public recogni-

ed to the citizen in the United States, that tion of persons entering into full connec- well as delegates. in the former country, the influence of intelligent public opinion upon the policy of tion with the Church was declined, because the supreme government is greater than in of the alleged practical difficulties standing

the latter country, that legislation, the ad- in the way. ministration of justice, and the conduct of the civil service of the country is vastly in Conference had been recommended by Ireland; Geo. H. Dewart, Editor of the more pure in Britain than in the United three districts, but the consideration of the Christian Guardian, Toronto; and A. States, that while in England in the ad- subject was postponed to that more conveministration of affairs the general ten- nient season whereat more light on the dency is toward economy and simplicity, matter would be forthcoming from Eng- terday, with great eloquence and accept

in the United States the tendency is land, Ireland and America. toward extravagance, that if the British The necessity believed to exist for the House of Lords may need in process of establishment of an Institution for the time some reconstruction, the time is fast Higher Education of young ladies was

wields as much power as New York with ed on hereatter. nearly four millions and a half, will be con-

New York, May 6th. approaching when the constitution of the pressed upon the attention of Conference United States Senate, in which little Dela- but was relegated to the College Commit-SPECIAL SESSION OF THE LAY ware, with one-eighth of a million of people mittee for fuller consideration, to be report-DELEGATES, ADDRESS. But by far the most important subject of After the adjournment of the General sidered an anachronism, and that, in fact, a special character on which Conference Conference on Wednesday, the Lay Dele-

it is the merest nonsense for anybody to be took action was that of the establishment gates met, pursuant to a call made in Conference, in the lecture-room of the Washpredicting that a political millenium will of a General Conference, with Subordinate ington-Street Methodist Church. Judge glide into Britain in the wake of the Repub- Annual Conferences. This question has Goodrich, of Chicago, was chosen Presi-

meeting a resolution, and a substitute, and amendments to both, and again amendment pirit would be in the highest degree unbecon ing those who enter for the first time upon a to both amendments. Dr. Curry stated

Glancing over the reported proceedings the parliamentary practice which generally share of authority thus deferentially ceded to of this Conference in Committee and other- obtains in England and Canada, of having them by their colleagues, and we hope to prove wise, we are not surprised that i's session not more than three motions before a meetby a cordial and judicious co-operation with ing at one time. This practice was subour ministerial brethren in this new relation. lasted over eighteen days. For irrespective stantially adopted, inasouch as it was decithat their confidence, and that of those who of the routine matters with which we are ded that three questions only should be behave sent us hither, is not misplaced. all familiar, its attention was occupied with fore the Conference at one time, namely, a

Thirdly. We would deprecate any separa many questions of more or less importance, resolution, and a "substitute," and an tion of the so-called temporal and spiritual powers of this joint body as between its lay The several Standing Committees were and its clerical members. While we recognize appointed on Episcopacy, Itineracy, Boun the peculiar functions of the ministry in the Children's and Educational Funds, were not daries, Book Concern, Missions, Education, pulpit and the pastorate; their exclusive right it was thought, in as flourishing a condition Revivals, Sunday School and Tracts, Apas was desirable, though the allowance per peals, Church Extension, Freedmen, and as a rule of ecclesiastical order, to administer the Word of God and the sacraments of the Fourth Day.-Rev. Mr. Hunter present-Church; and while, on the other hand, we

over sixty from the latter. Young minis- ed a paper on the Book Room controversy. equally acknowledge as the special charge of ters in that Conference do not pay up their which brought on an earnest discussion, i the laity, in the pew and the community, to subscriptions to the Supernumerary Fund which Dr. Lanahan and others took part. maintain the pocuniary interests of our Zion, as they ought, it appears, for it was resolv- This discussion was the forerunner of others and to be the custodians of its Church propervet to come on the same subject. ty; yet, as delegates here assembled, we con-A committee was appointed to consider ive and suppose it to be conceded, that we that the Conference be recommended not to the subject of a monument over the grave

ties imposed upon us as to meet the divine ap-

proval, and secure the greatest good to the

Church at large. We feel that an assuming

all have a common and equal interest and obliappoint young men upon their being receiv- of Bishop Kingsley, who is buried at Beygation in every question that may come before the Conference for discussion and determination. Bishops, preachers, and people are, in our economy at least, the elementary constituents of the one body of Christ; and whatever the Conference to pledge itself to allow any Trustees of the Methodist Metropolitan affects either of these three classes, truly and of Her Majesty shall, after the passing of this sensibly concerns all the rest. Whether, theretore, we meet here as presiding officers, or as Fifth Day, Monday, May 6th .- Bishop

members consulting together, and finally voting Ames occupied the chair. The reception o either promiscuously, or, if it become requisite tor a due balance of members, by separate count, we trust that no schism shall be made in this regard; so, only, can we achieve the The Report of the Book Committee for entire benefit of the maxim, that Union is

strength. Lastly, we do not enter this body to propos any sudden or radical change in the practical machinery of our Church. Happily, we see no very able document. It is strongly contendency among us to any considerable diverdemnatory of the position taken by Dr. gence on doctrinal questions. We hope that no hasty or serious experiments be made in our inisterial polity. We should especially regre The Report of Mr. James P. Kilbreth, an

to find the introduction of the lay element into our councils made the occasion of materially modifying the functions or contracting the and that it shall be absolutely unlawful to prosphere of the clergy, whether Bishops, Elders, tect the Sovereign of these realms against the power that is now dreaded and repudiated by Star. or Pastors. We laymen, as being compara-

tively inexperienced in our present capacity, must naturally be expected to fet our way for other clauses proposed for carrying into autiously along if we would tread securely and effect the clause which we have quoted, it is

powers; at the same time we do not wish to not necessary to note them; but there are understood as standing committed against two others of equal brevity and boldness which any advance in any legitimate and prudent di- the people of England will hardly suffer to of any state of things pass in silence. According to one of them - Church. And it seems from oft-recurring inction, nor in favo

Whatever merely on account of its antiquity. From and after the passing of this Act sev- cidents, that he speaks by the book. The Revs. J. Lathern, of Yarmoutn; W. M. neasures have proved themselves in time past eral sections contained in the Act for the Re- churches they build are more numerous, and Francis Parker, of South Rawdon, bequeathed Punshon, of Toronto; Luke H. Wiseman, to be wise and useful, we would retain if they liet of His Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects,' are getting to be more costly than those of any T. Bowman Stephenson, and Alex. Mccoutinue efficient, or restore to their The introduction of Lay Representation Aulay, of London; Joseph McKay, of former usefulness if they have in any way or for the suppression of Jesuits and other religi- other denomination. The same ardor which be called the "Francis Parker Scholarship, degree unnecessarily lost it; and any modes of ous orders of the Church of Rome, as set filled them, when poor, with a burning zeal for and what further sum may be available after peration which experience may have shown forth in Schedule A to this Act annexed, Christ and souls, makes those who grow rich, the tuneral and other expenses, are to be paid, be erroneous or defective, or which altered ircumstances m.y have rendered practically shall be, and the same are, hereby repealed." hasten to lay their all upon the same altar. to the Nova Scotia Home and Foreign Mis-Messrs. McAulay and Stephenson both obsolete and inapposite, we would freely-but Schedule A simply enumerates the sections of Claffin, Remington, Rich, Cornell, are speci-sions." spoke at the Allen Street Church here, yesgradually and not violently-exchange for 10 George IV. which were intended to pre- mens of a multitude that in every place feel that

ounder and more improved ones. In short. vent the establishment of Jesuits in England, what they have is not their own; it is bought we protess ourselves at once conservative in iple and progressive in action, thoroughly and to save this country from the demoralising with a price, even the precious blood of Christ; rue to that Methodism which has ever followed effects of monastic establishments. Now, if it belongs to His Church. The last expression the guidance of Providence-the same always the calamitous Act referred to were altogeth- of this liberality is from one of our previous

it shall receive a fresh impulse in its mission throughout the globe.

Signed. JAS. STRONG, JAS. HARLAN Committee. CHAS. BEALE, Brooklyn, May 1, 1872.

The reading of the paper was listened to public should ever agree to naturalise Jesuit- mel is about fifty miles north of New York city, dance with the above facts.

excepted, agrees that the Pope, his priesthood, and the various institutions of his times, he was unsatisfied till he made the ac Atkinson Esqr. Church are too dangerous to exist without requaintance of one of the opposite sex. A clear straint. All statesmen who have at heart the weltare of the States they govern, and are not their indiscretion and blind confidence in them journed till the first Thursday in June next. blinded by moral intatuation, find that their selves they "brought death into the world and only protection from the system most correctly all our woes, with loss of Eden." designated Popery, consists in the maintenance The duties, dangers and responsibilities of of stern restraints, and the imposition of effect- our young men were dwelt upon. Our modern

civilization, though producing those conditions Sir Colman O'Loghlen's bill affirms that Roof society best adapted for the development of nanists are liable to such restraints "on the a noble manhood, produced also many evils round of religious belief and convictions." and those of such a kind as are most calculated Religious belief that an alien priest has power to injure our young men. ver every baptized person in this country; that Nothing is so important as character. Th eligious liberty is an evil to be remedied; that does not constitute genius or talent or even rehe laws of England ought to be made, subserputation, but is the moral bent of the mind vient to the pleasure of the sacred Roman Col- We are all created with motal capabilities and lege of Cardinals; that the press ought to be for the most part form our own characters. aced under censorship : that a person daring The capabilities and opportunities of young to call himselt Vicar of Christ and God upon men were never so great in the past as now earth ought to have a temporal estate in Italy.

for more important interests are now en and temporal rank, position and authority the trusted to them. whole world over-this may be called religious Well regulated ambition was recommended conviction and belief at the Vatican or at Mecca, and the examples of Alexander, Hannibal Cæsar but it is not the religion of the Bible, nor of and Bonaparte were adduced to show the folly England, nor of the civilised world in general. of mere worldly ambition. To gain the Alpine After the insolent preamble, Sir Colman and summits of our ambition we must climb, and his party propose to enact that "every subject all who do so industriously and perseveringly will certainly reach the courted height. Act, be eligible to hold the office of Lord Never were young men so much needed as High Chancellor, Lord Keeper, or Lord Comnow in jour pulpits and schools for in their missioner of the Great Seal of Great Britain,

hands largely is the future destiny of our race. and also the office of Lord Lieutenant, Lord Present opportunities must be embraced for Deputy, Lord Justice, or other Chief Governor youth is not a Sunday garment which we can 436.524. or Governors of Ireland, without reference to wear carefully and lay by for the future. his religious belief, on taking or subscribing The lecturer then portrayed a "model

any oath or declaration of office not involving any religious test which now is, or from time and deceit form no ingredient in his char- Rev. S. Houston, of St. John, and have been to time may be, required to be taken by the acter: truthful, for there was no evil more holder of either of said offices." That is destestable than lying since every other vice is

to say, that henceforth the Sovereign of this Empire shall surrender the keeping of his con- upon truth; amiable, loving society; dutiful to exclusive of Manitoba and British Columbia, science to the highest officer of State whose his parents; affectionate to his sisters and and all these with the exception of 13 belong to own conscience is in the keeping of a stranger, brothers; and above all religious, both fearing to a servant who shall disclose the counsels of and honouring God.

royalty to any ecclesiastical politician who may He concluded with an amusing description of be in the scoret and interest of an enemy, a "fast young man", and some pertinent ques- with the Church of Scotland, 137; the Presbyour duties in connection therewith .- Kentrille

most of the Powers in the whole world. As A NEW GREAT GIFT OF DANIEL DREW

Bishop Ames says no laymen are so liberal as those belonging to the Methodist Episcopal

THE Messenger reports that the late Mrs \$400 for a Scholarship in Acadia College, 10

General Intelligence.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN NEW BRUNSWICK .- The Moncton " Times " states that at Harvey, Alitself in form to the varying exigencies of time er repealed, and if the previous legislation, most princely givers. Daniel Drew has added bert County, on Saturday evening last, a boy and place. We recognize its one grand aim so far as consisted with the freer legislation of to he gifts to the Church, already approaching named Milton West, son of Mr. still to be to "spread Scriptural holiness over the present time, and in har mony with the these lands," and we trust that from this hour with the states which have about gift of what will yet probably equal that sum in the hands of another boy, James McAuley. wiser legislation of the States which have abol-ished concordats with the Pone, and wrenched At Carmel his native place he probably equal that sum. The boys were returning home from a shooting ished concordats with the Pope, and wrenched At Carmel, his native place, he proposes to excursion, when by some accident, the gui long abused power from the hands of the priest- tound the New York Conference Seminary, which McAuley was carrying in his left hand hood, were once more enacted, the Jesuits giving it ample grounds, elegant stone build- went off, and the contents entered the side of would be fairly met on the arena they have ings, large enough to accomodate three hun- his companion, causing his death three hour chosen in the British Legislature. But if not, dred students, apparatus, library and endow- of age. An inquest was held on Sunday by afterwards. The deceased was about 12 years if a somnolent Parliament and an infatuated ment. This splendid gift is wisely made. Car- Coroner Moore, and a verdict tound in ac

The Doxology having been sung, and the case of "love at first sight" ensued. Through Benediction pronounced, the meeting was ad R. W. GOODEN. Assit. Secretary. Bay Verte 4th May, 1872.

THE Statistics of Religion for the United

States, just completed at the Census office show Methodism to be largely ahead of any other denomination, both in church accominodations and value of church property. The following are the figures: Total number of church organizations upon the first of June, 1870, 72,451; total number of church edifice 68,074; church accommodation 21,659,562; the aggregate value of church property \$354. 329 581 The statistics of church accommode tions for the principal denominations are as tolows: Baptist, (regular) 3 997.116; Baptist, (other) 363,017; Roman Catholic, 1,990.514; Congregational, 1.117.212; Episcopal, 991. 051; Lutheran, 999.332; Methodis, 6.528. 209; Presbyterian, (regular) 2,198,900; Presbyterian, (other) 499,344. The value of church property owned by these denominations is: Baptist, (regular) \$39,229,221; Baptist, (other) \$2,378,977; Roman Catholic, \$60,-985.566; Congregational, \$25.069.698; Episcopal, \$36,514,549; Lutheran, \$14,917,747; Methodist, \$69,854,124; Presi-yterian, (regular) \$47,828,732; Presbyterian (other). \$5,*

PRESBYTERIANISM IN BRITISH AMERICA young man," He must be honest, duplicity The following facts have been compiled by published in the British American Presbyterian :- There are not less than 679 Presbytefounded upon it as every virtue is founded rian congregations in British North America, our churches now negotiating union. The Canada Presbyterian Church reports 362; the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection tions as to the tendency of modern thought and terian Church of the Lower Provinces, 127 and the Presbyterian Church of the Maritime Provinces in connection with the Church of Scotland, 40. I take these figures from the last published minutes of the Supreme Court of each Church. The other 13 embrace tl e U. P. Presbytery of Ontario and two small Presbyteries of Covenanters in these Lower Provinces