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The Late Conference.

ADDITIONAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MISSIONARY MEETING—ORDINATION SERVICE. In the correspondence to the Provincial Mesleyan respecting the Conference no al-SIONARY MEETING, which was held in Lingley Hall, on Wednesday Evening, seemed to be the leadings of Providence, I June 24th.

The Meeting was opened with singing, and prayer by the Rev. W. Smithson. The save my own soul I must give myself fully Rev. M. Richey, D. D., President of the to God, to be employed by Him in any Conference, occupied the Chair; and, after way so that I might be instrumental in leadsome appropriate remarks on the character Gospel. I did not, however, reveal to others and importance of the missionary enter- my convictions upon this subject, until the prise, and the duty of all Christians to put Rev. John Allison spoke to me in reference ment, called upon the Secretary, the Rev. W. Temple, to read the Report. Excellent addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Botterell, Brettle, Daniel, England, Sprague, Sutcliffe, and Stewart. Newfoundland was largely represented, very interesting details were afforded of the pros-of myself I would be insufficient for these perity of the work of God in that Island, things, yet that God would give me grace and powerful appeals made for the increase and strength, so that I might occupy some of Ministerial laborers, in order that those humble position in the ranks of the minisspheres of usefulness which were being opened there might be immediately occupied. Although the evening was unpropitious, the auditory was large, and the Meeting proved seals to my ministry. I am confide highly profitable and satisfactory.

to in my former communication, was one of the most hallowed seasons of the kind it has been our privilege to attend. Sometime earth; and to that work I desire to consebefore the hour appointed for opening the crate all my energies. And it is my earnservice, the Church was filled to its atmost capacity, and many, unable to obtain admission, thronged the doors and vestry.

The exercises were opened by singing meet together around the eternal throne, to participate in the joys of the Church trithe 744th hymn, and the offering of prayer by the Rev. E. Botterell. The President of the Conference gave a succinct and forcible exposition of the usages of our Church by the Holy Spirit, and with feelings of inin the reception of young men into the work of the ministry, and enlarged upon those peculiar qualifications which are indispensable for the efficient discharge of ed himself unto my soul as an Almighty its sacred functions. And after announcing Saviour. Whilst reading His Life, I was President pronouncing the benediction. the names of the candidates for ordination, enabled to trust in him; the knowledge of he expressed his regret that there was not my acceptance with God was communicated, sufficient time to admit of all of them relating their experience, but would call upon thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not some of them to do so, who spoke in tell whence it cometh, or whither it goeth,substance as follows:-

JAMES BURNS said :- Almost as early as I can recollect, I was deeply convinced of far as it is possible for man to love his my need of salvation, through the prayers maker, I loved the Lord God. and teachings of a pious father, and soon was enabled to trust in Jesus as my Roacceptance with God but a few months, and society of Methodists, no class or prayer-meeting, (for there were no Methodists besides my parents for many miles).— Labouring under this temptation I vowed unto the Lord that if he would send a Methodist missionary to our neighbourhood I would then give myself wholly to his service. My deep conviction immediately left me, and I lived for six years not without the fear, but without the love of God. The Rev. R. Weddall was then sent by the kind providence of God to reside among us. His arrival brought to my recollection my now long forgotten vow. I felt greatly troubled at his coming for now I must perform unto the Lord my vow. I spent four weeks in deep distress for mercy, when the Lord by his Spirit applied these words to my mind, "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." I was enabled to believe : and heaven beamed into my soul -I told my elder brother my joy, he sought the same blessing, and while we kneeled together his soul was set at liberty. His remains now lie entombed, but his soul I trust rejoices in the presence of his God -We then engaged to hold a prayer-meeting at five A. M., three times in the week for as | ed to publish the salvation of the Gospel.many as would attend. The Lord met with us and soon there were six of us rejoicing in God our Saviour. At this time I began to feel deeply convinced that it was my duty to publish to the world Christ crucified .-This I began by distributing tracts, and teaching in Sabbath School, and afterwards convinced that I was called of God to spend my life in seeking the salvation of lost sinners : and through a variety of concurring circumstances, I was led to enter the ministry among the people of my choice. During the four years I have now been in the more active work of ministering the word of life. I have felt the presence of God strengthening my weak hands and confirm-

The Lord has blest my feeble efforts to the conversion of souls, I feel thankful he has called me to fill this place in his church, I would not exchange it for the highest honors among men. honors among men. I highly approve of Wesleyanism for I believe it is Bibleism.— I love her doctrines and discipline. The more thoroughly I become acquainted with May the Lord give me wisdom to preach him to all and cry in death, " Behold, behold the Lamb!

Labour is rest, and pain is sweet, For thou my God art here."

ing my feeble knees, and could sing

DUNCAN D. CURRIE said :- When I call up in review my past life, and reflect upon the way in which God hath dealt towards me to the present hour, I am filled with wonder, and my heart is overflowing with gratitude and praise to God. Though in early life I had occasionally been the subject of spiritual convictions, yet it was not until I had attained the age of fifteen years Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life;" and that I was led, under a deep conviction of feel to night "that in the Father's love I my sinfulness, to seek the pardoning mercy some days, the remission of my sins, and on one Sabbath morning, whilst in the exercise of personal trust and confidence in the in a local capacity.

merits of the atonement, I beheld the Sa
Most unlocked-for circumstances,

s, and though I had wandered inconsistencies, and though I had wandered far from God, yet when I returned to Him, heal my backslidings, and to let the light of his reconciled countent as he had done before.

Sometime subsequently to my conversion. an impression was made upon my mind that it was my duty to preach the Gospel of the Lord Jesus. I felt myself, however, to be intellectually and spiritually inadequate to engage in the work of the ministry.-When I reflected upon the awful responsipilities associated with the ministerial office I shrunk from engaging in so sacred and momentous an enterprise. After a prolusion has hitherto been made to the Mistracted period of inward struggling, I was led to feel that if I did not yield to what

should ever feel a painful consciousness of having refused to take the position God designed me to occupy, and that if I would asked if I had not had some convictions I that it was my duty to labor for the good of souls. A chain of circumstances connected with that conversation, and which seemed providential, led me to decide that it was clearly my duty to become a preacher try, and that he would make my ministrations savingly influential to some souls for whom Christ had died. During each year of my ministerial life God has given me mighly profitable and satisfactory. The Ordination Ceremony, referred no other position in life could I find satisfaction or enjoyment. I feel that the work appertaining to the Ministerial office is the grandest in which man can be engaged on est prayer that the Great Head of the Church may make me a successful Minister of the New Testament, and keep me faithful unto death, and that ultimately we may

> umphant in beaven. WILLIAM McKinnon said:—Five years ago, in the city of Halifax, I was awakened I will not dwell on the mental suffering which I endured. At length Christ revealand then if ever, the words were fulfilled The wind bloweth where it listeth, and so is every one that is born of the Spirit. I was rendered extremely happy in the love of God, and doubt not that at that time, so

Soon after I met with some writings on weakened, than with the loss of faith in that 1857. glorious doctrine, I experienced all the mental anguish from which faith in his name

had delivered me. About this time a friend placed in my hand a copy of "Butler's Analogy." With much interest I read it. Although not bearing directly on the subject of the Saviour's with which it has pleased Divine Provionableness of the doctrine. Blessed be the Lord God! He did not leave my soul destitute. He knew my thoughts; and by his year; much advantage having been expereverlasting. "He brought my soul out of prison, that I might praise his name, that and ministering the Word of life to many he righteous might compass me about."

pel, I ascended the pulpit and preached.-Since then I have preached incessantly. may say with truth-

"Ere since by faith I saw the stream His flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love has been my theme, And shall be till I die." During that interesting period I have had the assurance that I have been divinely call-With feelings of indescribable gratitude to God I can this night point to many, many living witnesses to whom came the gospel from my lips, "not in word but in power and in the Holy Ghost."

I am not insensible to the solemnities this hour. I am about to undertake a work was appointed prayer and class leader; and by the invitation of our superintendant and am engaging in vows which must influence concurrence of L. P. meeting, I accepted my course upon the earth until that course the office of local preacher. In these several be run. I am to consecrate whatsoever of spheres while striving to discharge my duty, I felt greatly blest in my own soul, and more stowed, to the hallowed duties of the Christian Ministry. I undertake the work because believing in my call thereto. I engage in these vows because trusting in the co-operation of the Father and Son and Spirit. faithful discharge of this work is the central idea of my soul; it is the sun by which my whole mental horizon is filled. May God

enable me to be faithful. Joseph Hart said:-From a very age I was the subject of the Holy Spirit's nfluence, producing in my mind an ardent desire for salvation, and leading me very earnestly to seek the pardon of sin,-in this I recognize the answer to the fervent and ontinuous prayers of pious parents. By joyed all the means of grace afforded to the members of Wesleyan congregations, con-viction of the fact that it was my duty to zive my heart to God gained strength, and one and the other, the more I see its adaptation to meet the wants of a fallen world. and soon obtained, an indisputable evidence of my acceptance with God. This was at the age of fourteen. During subsequent years, while surrounded by the temptations incidental to youth, under such circumstances, God's Spirit inspired my mind in a peculiar degree with a gracious fear lest I should in any way offend my heavenly Father, of whose constant presence I felt

share a filial part." of God. During the progress of a revival in Fredericton, the Holy Spirit strove powerfully with me, and I earnestly sought, for proclaiming His Gospel, but shrank from the thought of devoting myself wholly to this work, and looked forward to such labor

deeply sensible; and thus amid encompass-

ing danger I have been kept by the power of

viour as crucified for me, I felt my load of ever, occurring in rapid succession seemed sorrow removed. There was now peace to indicate another course as my pathway with God where there had been trouble, and light where there had been darkness, and I felt the Holy Spirit bearing witness with my spirit that I was a child of God.

to engage in this work if subsequent events mittee of the Conference during the past new benchers might slumber just as completely He spent a year in study before he left his nashould strengthen this conviction. I always endeavored in this matter carefully to folfound him a God of mercy, and willing to low the leadings of Divine Providence; and having labored some time as a Local-preacher under the superintendence of the Rev. Mr. Morton, was received on probation by the District Meeting, at that time assembled in Liverpool.

With humble gratitude to that God whose blessing has attended my feeble endeavors, rendering them instrumental in winning scores of souls to Christ, I seek to night anew to consecrate myself to this high and after be acquired for the use of the Wesleyholy work. I have enjoyed very great hap- an Conference of Eastern British America piness in the prosecution of my labors, and feel assured that I am in the path assigned me by unerring wisdom.

I have a most ardent attachment to West evan Methodism : I most cordially embrace her doctrines, and love her discipline, being convinced that they closely consist with the teaching of God's Word: and I shall ever esteem it an undeserved honor to be numbered among her ministerial sons

The Rev. C. DeWolfe, A.M., in presenting the Brethren, expressed his joy on being designated to the pleasing duty of offering such a number of young men, who were forth increased exertion for its advanceto the exigencies of our work in these Proto the fruits of colonial missionary toil, for orvinces, and the fewness of the laborers; and
dination; that having been appointed as the fruits of colonial missionary toil, for orprivate examining Chaplain he had received the utmost satisfaction as to their acquaintance with the prominent and essential doctrines of the Gospel, and their experimental knowledge of their saving efficacy; and that it rejoiced his heart to consider that while some who have broken up the fallow ground, have travelled through many sky, to proclaim in these lands the unsearchable riches of Christ, have passed away to their glorious reward, and others were gradually declining under the weight their places. That instead of the fathers there were the children; and he earnestly prayed that the mantles of those Elijahs that they may be instrumental in expanding and strengthening that work which their fathers in the ministry had commenced.

After the President had read the appointed scriptures, and some time spent in silent prayer to God, the senior members of the Conference proceeded to dedicate the Brethren to the work of the ministry, by the describable anguish, was convinced that I imposition of hands. The Rev. R. Knight, was living "without God, and without hope." D.D., Co-Delegate, delivered the charge. The delightful services terminated by the Rev. A. McNutt offering prayer, and the

St. John, N. B., July 16, 1857.

Miscellaneous Resolutions PASSED AT THE LATE CONFERENCE DEDDERENTATIVES TO THE BRITISH CON-

FERRNCE. Resolved,-That our esteemed brethren Rev. Humphrey Pickard, A.M., the Secretary of the Conference, and Principal of Mount Allison Academy, and the Rev. against the Divinity of the Son of God were Charles Churchill, A. M., the Book Stewso strong as to perplex me. As all my joy and be appointed our Representatives to athis standing and a recommendation to the then was tempted to believe it was impossiand peace resulted from my belief in the
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> THANKS TO THE PRESIDENT, CO.DELE GATE, &C.

Resolved.—That the Conference begs to unite unanimously in sincere thansgiving to Almighty God for the health and ability Deity, yet it fully satisfid me as to the rea- dence to bless our beloved President, in the discharge of the varied duties of his oneralmighty providence he led me in the way lenced through a large portion of the Conof our most important departments of minis-Very soon after my conversion I began terial labour. This Conference begs to to call sinners to repentance. By the re- tender its unanimous expression of affectionquest of an esteemed minister of the Gos. ate confidence and gratitude to the Rev. Dr. Richey for his past services, and to pray that he may long continue to enjoy more vigorous health and high spiritual prosperity, to fit him for the duties which Providence and the Church have combined to impose upon him, and respectfully to request his re-appointment as the President

f our Conference for the ensuing year. That the Conference expresses its devout ratitude to Almighty God for the continued ealth and vigour vouchsafed to our beloved brother, the Rev. Dr. Knight, while engaged in his duties as the Co-Delegate, and enders to brother Knight its cordial thanks for the assiduity and effectiveness with which he has discharged those duties during the past year, and respectfully requests that he may be continued in office the en-

suing year.

That in consideration of the long continued and valuable services of our esteemed years as District Secretary, and for the past wo years as Secretary of this body, the Conference having received from him an intimation that, in consequence of indistinctness of hearing, he declined being put in omination for the office which his brethren would otherwise have gladly continued to confer upon him, tenders it sincere thanks to Brother Temple for his past services, trusting that he may continue for years to come to benefit us by his presence and counsel.

DEPUTATION TO THE CANADA CONFER-

ENCE. The Conference, having heard nuch interest the statements of the Rev. Drs. Knight and Evans respecting their visit to Canada, as a Deputation from this to the Conference of that land, unanimously. Resolved,—That it cordially welcomes these brethren on their return, and offers thanksgiving to the God of Providence for their preservation amidst the dangers incigrateful acknowledgments for their services rendered on this occasion; and also records, with much satisfaction, the affechails these interchanges of fraternal salutations, not only as indications of continued as they were, unless they made a great effort to Christian friendship, but as acording the opportunity of interchanging the expression of mutual wishes, which may facilitate the union of the two conferences in a federal relation.

COMMITTEE ON CONFERENCE PROPERTY That the thanks of the Conference are due, and are hereby tendered, to the Comnittee appointed in relation to Conference Property, for the faithful and satisfactory manner in which the duty assigned has been performed.

That the thanks of the Conference are due, and are hereby presented, to the Hon. Charles Fisher, of Fredericton, and to S. L. Shannon, Esq., of Halifax, for the valuable assistance so kindly rendered to this-com- old knights might sleep in their armor, and the About six years after that he was baptized.

That the Rev. M. Richey, D.D., Rev. R. Knight, D.D., Rev. H. Pickard, A.M., the Chairmen of the several Districts, Revs. C. Churchill, A.M., J. England, H. Daniel, S. The fourth sermon was from a Canon in St

W. Sprague, I. Sutcliffe, H. Pope, Jr., and J. Brewster, be a committee to secure the enactment of suitable acts of incorporation in the several provinces included within th bounds of the Conference, and provide, as early as possible, a model Deed, for the settlement of all Property which shall here-REV. DR. EVANS AND OTHERS.

Rev. Dr. Evans. Resolved. That the

Conference having heard from our esteemed Brother, Dr. Evans, an expression of de sire for a transfer from this Conference to that of Canada, and the domestic and other reasons by which he is influenced in seeking to return to that, his former field of honourable toil, and that the way for his re-entrance upon the Canadian work is now open, feels obligated by a consideration of the respect due to Dr. Evans, and also in the conviction of the reasonableness of his request, under existing circumstances, to grant o him a letter of transfer to the Canadian Conference: that the Conference hereby expresses its unfeigned and deep sense of the loss our work in Eastern British America will sustain by the removal of so valuable a brother as Dr. Evans, one who has rendered us such efficient service in the different positions he has so honourably and well, but he threw him down after he had shaker usefully sustained during his nine years' residence in these Provinces, not only more recently in his connection with our Aca demic Institution, but also while filling the a winter's storm and under many a frosty The brethren cannot allow Dr. Evans to chair of a large and important District .separate from them without their unanimou expression of their high appreciation of his Christian character, and his effective ministerial and business-like capabilities, as evinced in the prudent counsels and invalue effort. I was amazed and dissappointed with it of honorable toil, so many pious and pro- able aid afforded by him in our new posimising young men were rising up to take tion as a Conferential organization; and was no false doctrine in it. As far as it went, it while the ties between him and them, as members of the same Conference, are now to be severed, their earnest prayers will follow him to his intended destination, that might fall upon these their successors, so in that sphere of labour, and wherever in future his Providential lot may be cast, he may still be extensively useful in the work of the Lord,—that every blessing both of Providence and grace may richly rest upon him and upon his beloved family, -and that when the toils of earth are past, we may al have the ineffable delight of greeting him and all of his, in the heavenly rest.

Rev. J. H. Starr. A letter from Brothe J. H. Strrr, desiring a transfer to the Canadian work, and giving reasons, on the ground of health and domestic circumstances, for seeking this change in his Conference relation, having been read, it was

Resolved .- That Brother Starr's reque be granted, and that the brethren deeply re gret the loss to our work in these provinces of a young man giving such promises of usefulness and acceptability, and pray that his removal to Canada may result in the realization of his expectations in the estabishment of his health, and that he may in hat country be rendered exceedingly useful as a labourer in the Lord's vineyard.

Brother Thomas B. Smith. A commun cation from Brother Smith, who has travell ed three years, having been read, express ing his wish, for reasons which seem to him-felf sufficient, to suspend his connexion with our Conference, and asking a certificate of Church in the United States, it was

Resolved .- That the Conference, while regretting even the temporary loss of the services of so acceptable, useful and promising a candidate for our ministry, cannot refuse to accede to his request.

English Preachers.

The Rev. Dr. Tyng writes to the N. Protestant Churchman :-

I have now heard but five sermons since anded in England. They have been exceedsound in their theology. This was a great comfort, even when depth and variety, either of illustration or thought, were both deficient. The evening of my arrival I heard one of Dr. Mc Neile's magnificent expositions of Scripture. He took the first halt of the ninth chapter of Romans, and handled it in a very luminous and masterly manner. Eloquent, commanding, he always is. But he is also remarkably full of abiding thought, and gives you always a burden to carry home. I will venture to say that no gone over to Scotland in connection with the man ever attentively heard him without receiv- recent Scottish assemblies. The deputation ing some new Scriptural thought of great worth for his future meditation. Such was the expo- in the valley of San Martino, and the Rev. Leon their creed justifies. This difficulty Catholics sition of the present occasion. Clear and bold

But it had a manifest defect of unction, of evangelical warmth. It was too hard and left by Dr. A. Thomson, moved a resolution to the attractive fulness of a Saviour. It was solemn deputies of the Waldensian Church, and desire but not subduing, impressive but not affecting; leaving an image too clear and too cold for a due influence on the heart. This is a most import brother, the Rev. Wm. Temple, for many ant element of useful exposition and but rare v attained. I never heard it so completely managed and manifested as in an exposition since by the Bishop of Ruperts Land, in a private densian Church, and the efforts which they are meeting which struck me as the finest instance of familiar exposition I had ever heard. But it I would seem impossible that any one should pos- Alessandria, and other towns, where congregasess all the grandeur of McNeile and all the tenderness of Anderson. They are elements of lected, and, under the cognizance of the liberal an opposite pole—equally valuable in their in- Piedmontese government, these exertions had fluence in the ministry, but extremely different been very successful in awakening a general in their effect and operation.

The next sermon I heard was from the new Dean of Canterbury, in St. Paul's. Of this I and to enable them to extend their operations in with have already spoken to you. It was sound Italy, the assistance of friends in Great Britain enough, but lamentably poor in thought, and was urgently needed. The Rev. Dr. Candlish without any power of impression, either in sub- proposed a resolution recognizing the Waldenject or utterance. I must take it for granted, sian Church as one peculiarly fitted for the from the reputation of the preacher, that it was evangelization of Italy, and the desirableness of an instance of occasional failure, so common Christians in England affording it the means of even to the best preachers, in occasional and carrying on its various missionary rgencies.anniversary sermons. But it nevertheless Christian Advocate & Journal. dent to their journey, and presents them its greatly dissappointed me. Next, I heard the Master of the Temple, in a very well written and smooth discourse-perfectly true in its principles and doctrine, and perhaps sufficiently intionate and honorable reception which was given them by the sister Conference, and it had no positive strength, either of doctrine or

gain some improvement for themselves. The preacher is venerable in aspect, and dignified in manner. His utterance is serious, and nis whole bearing unaffected and sincere. But l am quite satisfied, that however such a style of preaching may assist those who are already, by the power of the Spirit, truly believers, it can never be the probable instrument of doing good to those who are not so. We are in times which need the sharpness as well as the polish of the shaft, and demand a voice of authority in the pulpit to command, and of earnestness to enmaturity to suggest and advise. Here was the

in the strength of unbelief, and his goods in un- Maulmain, where he spent five years under the would appear that the Roman religion is the disturbed peace. The subject this day was a didactic view of the Ascension.

and old, and thin in aspect that I did not know him. I saw he was somebody, for everybody had flocked to hear him. The place was jammed and But the variaties of vaice were most tomarkable, and the power of engaging the attention equally so. The Canons of the Cathederal watched him in earnest thought; and even the his words, and listened with unbroken attention to the end. His-language was most simple and direct. Every word and every sentence clear, school-that he knew men living with two wo- gorgeous array of the bishop down to His delineation of character, and boldness of de- men had been baptized among the Karens of red and white of the humblest acclude scription and application worthy of all praise. Maulmain and Bassein. It further appeared brilliant show of gold and silver vessels. He dealt with living Felix, of London, with no that the mind of the candidate had not been lanterns, and candlesticks, the multitude mere morality—what he called the truths of why such men should not be received into ings, the sculpture, and the fine architecture

natuaral religion. And there was a great, a vital want, in no leading of the procastinating sinner to the he now felt convinced it was wrong, and that he carried out, that it could not fail of the Saviour. He was too satisfied with scolding Fe- should never perpetuate it. He was accepted as other senses were appealed to as well. The relix, instead of trying to save him. He shook him him, and left him. I admired his fidelity in moral contest. But I mourned his deficiency evangelical restoration. The sermon was wor derfully powerful, but it left the hearts of hi hearers secure and unapproached. The fifth sermon was here, at Marbouex Chapel, from Bishop Spencer, now the minister there. An expositio of the fourth chapter of Galatians was undertaken, extemporaneously. But it was a barren as an address to such an audience. Yet there was all true. And though it was singularly empty of thought, it was uncorrupt in sentiment And for this I was thankful. In all the five

The late Rev. Peter Jones. From the Brant Herald

It is not surprising that the Indiana neighborhood should delight to show honour to the momory of the Rev. Peter Jones. At once an honour and a blessing to them, his life had wherever any one dug down to a little depth, he eternal interests; and that they appreciate his aries are, they have been urgently requested to toes from Scripture, and passages from the lives exertions, is some proof that his efforts have not been wasted.

On Wednesday last, their affectionate recol lection of their beloved Chief was marked in a very interesting manner, at the Brantford Cemetery, by the erection of a Cenotaph upon the spot where lie his mortal remains. The cere mony attracted to the spot many clergymen and gentlemen of the town; and several interesting addresses were delivered by the friends and admirers of the deceased.

The Cenotaph, which is from the chisel of M Hicks, of Brantford, and a neat and appropriate memorial, bears the following inscription:

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OJPRWAY AND OTHER INDIAN TRIBES TO THEIR REVEREND AND BELOVED CHIEF. KAHKEWAQUANABY,

the Rev. Peter Jones, died June 29, 1856, aged 54 years. He was a man of deep piety and catholic enirit: an able minister and nowerful ac vocate of Christian missions; a true patriot; an affectionate husband, father and friend. He was the means of promoting in the highest de gree, the spiritual and temporal good of his race. Sinking under successive attacks of disease, caused by the exposure and labour in the Missionary work, he died triumphing in the faith which he preached, during his memorable minisingly different. Yet all of them have been try of 31 years in the Wesleyan Methodist Church; a noble example of the Gospel among his countrymen.

Religious Intelligence.

Waldensian Deputation.

tion from the Waldensian Church, who have consists of the Rev. P. Lantaret from Pomaret, Pilatte, of Nice. The Lord Provost occupied in outline, distinct and discriminating in minuter the chair, and in some appropriate remarks introduced the deputation to the audience, which was very numerous. Lord Benholme, seconded oo much to be imagined of the reconciling and effect that the meeting cordially welcome the to assure them of the deep interest and warm sympathies with which all classes of Scottish Christians regard the ancient Church which they represent. The deputies then addressed the meeting, and gave much interesting information relative to the present state of the Walat present making to spread the Gospel in Italy. Churches have been built in Turin, Nice, and ions of from 500 to 700 persons have been colspirit of inquiry among the people. The popu-

> Ordination of a Burman. A correspondent of the Watchman & Re-

the ordination of a native Burman :-Two missionaries, four Karen, one Burman, to enquire as to the Christian experience and theological opinions of San Ngapee, with a view

ascertain if our brother Ngapee were a " faithful" man, to whom might safely be committed the powers of a Christian minister. It appeared, during the examination,

tive preacher at the time of Mr. Abbott's first visit to Rankoon. When he first heard he feartreat, as well as a voice of gentle and dignified ed being lost, but believed he might be saved

their halls, while the old man kept his palace tive village, and he afterwards proceeded to instruction of Rev Messis. Binney and Herris. ing with a new and vigorous life. Certainly After having finished his studies at Maulmain, churches are attended by large crowds, and he spent two years as an evangelist, and has public ceremonies conducted with greater pomp Paul's, Mr. Melville. He has passed many years been the active pastor of the Byuyah church in than for many years before. Dr. M.Chute.

since I heard him last, and has become so grey, this province for the past eighteen months.

writes us as follows on this subject: We were The examination was most satisfactory, until in Brussels in 1850, and again in 1874, at us Mr. Crawley enquired, whether the candidate first of which dates you might find the Cathedral would baptize a man who bad taken—while in a of St. Gudule, perhaps, half tull at high mag with a standing and sitting congregation. His state of heathenism, and was still living with— while in 1854 there was a much better at subject was Paul and Felix. His whole manner two or more women? Ngapee replied that he ance. But in June of this year, 18 was changed. He did not raise a hand in ges- had some doubts on the subject, but thought he tended at the cathedral on a Sunday morner ture, from the beginning of the sermon to the should baptize such a man, because the Scrip- and every nock and corner of its vast area was

tures did not forbid it. ment, and were determined, if such were the in the building. The service was an tions and explanations, it appeared that Ngapee knows so well how to use, was in full a

interrupted, and new doors are opened on every side for books, and especially for laborers. The

seem bungering for the bread of life.

a candidate for ordination.

to preach in any quarter of the city where Arsermons, so perfectly various, I have heard no and hear. In several quarters which he men. pass were strewn with leaves and flowers, the sermons, so perfectly various, I have heard no thing to which I could not say Amen. This has tions, the people are prepared to receive the with images of the virgin and with crucifixes nissionaries, but, he adds, "We are not predeters us; we find that we must learn to fear prosperity!" One of the native brethren, unierous than can be received.

ad sold thirty copies .- Am. Messenger.

Turkey

The following significant paragraph from the peared in the London Christian Times of Jur

Porte, the question arose, whether the paragraph on religious liberty, in the Hatti-Scheriff, really implied that a Mohammedan could change his religion with impunity; and the majority of the pashas answered the question in the affirmative The case of a boy was lately brought to the Sheik-ul-Islam (the religious head of the Mo hammedans) for decision. His father, deceased was a Mohammedan, but his mother, surviving was a Greek; the paternal relations of the bo claimed him, to bring him up according to the Mohammedan law, but the mother contested the case, and the Sheik-ul-Islam decided that by the new law the child should remain with the sur viving parent, and when of age choose his own religion. The mind of the population is beginning to be familiarized to the idea, that a Mus A public meeting was held in Queen-stree sulman who has ceased to believe in the prophet Hall, Edinburgh, lately, to receive the deputamay become a Christian without being molested. And from this we expect a great turning to the Lord; for Popery and the Greek Church can only fill with terror the minds of serious Mohammedans, on account of the rank idolatry which and others feel and acknowledge; and they look

> with jealousy and fear upon the probable success of Christianity among the Mohammedans.

The Churches of Tahiti. The annual report of the London Missionary Society says: A comparison of the number o persons in church fellowship before the estabishment of the French protectorate, and at the present time is most gratifying. At the first period, 1842, there were 1,680 church members in Tahiti and Eimeo. In the second, 1851, when the two islands were supplied by three English missionaries and the native students in the Seminary, the number of church members reported was upward of 1,600, which was proba bly somewhat more than that of 1842. Soon after that period, the districts have been supplied by native pastors only, with one exception and there are at the present time upward of 1,600 members in the two islands, and many are now seeking admission. It must also be borne lation of the valleys was, however, very poor, in mind, that during the period from 1851 to the present time, the population of the two islands has been reduced by epidemic disease and removals, at least 1,000, a large proportion of whom were church members from middle to old age; so that the present number of church members is composed of the strength and prime of the nation, and the proportion of communicants to the population is greater than it ever has P. E. Island.

PROTESTANTISM IN BAVARIA.-A Protes-A correspondent of the Watchman & Re-flector, (Baptist,) gives the following account of in Bavaria. An address to the King of Bavaria has been signed at Augsburg by about 17,000 Protestants, praying that a sufficient number of lay members elected by the communes may be gaging in prayer, he was interrupted in rather a preachers and some dozen members of the summoned to the General Evangelical Synod church, formed the little assembly. We met, which is to assemble this year, in order to come to and after seeking Divine assistance, proceeded a legal settlement of the constitution of the Protestant Church in Bavaria, and to put an end to the dissensions which have lately disturbed the theological opinions of San Ngapee, with a view tranquillity of that church. Similar petitions to his ordination. It was our object simply to have been signed in other localities.—Watchman.

DR. PUSEY.-Dr. Pusey is in very weak health, and serious apprehensions are cherished of his malady. His life It appeared, during the examination, that the candidate was a native of the Northern part of Bassein; and he first heard the Gospel from a nature of the most influential leaders in organizing the their political friends and supporters, will teach them, and all liberal Protestants, what they may the leaders originally associated with him are now in the Church of Rome, and the Union, through Jesus Christ. Thinks he experienced the Dublin Review to be to all intents and pursuate to carry out their own purposes, their william change of heart at the age of eight years.

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crowded to the full; in fact, there coul We were sorry to bear such an announce- have been less than eight or ten thousand to candidate's settled convictions, not to ordain him. most splendid and impressive we have ever little singing boys were caught in the power of But after having spent a whole hour in questivery accessory of sight or sound that this Change never heard the subject mentioned while in ment. The dresses of the priests, from apologies, and drove his ploughshare through at rest on the subject, and that he felt greatly lighted candles, uniform of a battalion of the the congregation without fear. But it was all relieved when he knew there were many peasons guard in full dress; these additions to the panel. Christian churches. He assured the Council the building itself, formed a combination to strik that he never liked the practice in question, that the eye, so artistically conceived and so perfect choir of male and female singers, most of them trained performers at the opera; the peal of the Progress Among the Armenians. mighty organ, the braying of trumpets, and the Notwithstanding the disturbed state of the rattle of kettle-drums, the ringing of bells, with Turkish empire by the recent war, the progress the occasional fall of ten hundred muskets many of the gospel among the Armenians has been unpresent number of missionaries is so small, and the service, of course, the thurbles were in to the means at their disposal so limited, that they play, and the pertune of the incense filled that shrink from enlarging their sphere of operations, air. The vast audience observed the utmost though importuned to do so by the people, who propriety and decorum, nor was there any lack of apparent devotion, especially among the In Constantinople, the Rev. Dr. Dwight humblest class of worshipers. After the service states that they have only to open their mouths in the church came a procession, in honor at the Fete Dieu, and, simply as a spectacle, it was very menians are found, and men are ready to come imposing. The streets through which it was to pared for them. They invite us to come and crowned with garlands and flanked by lighted teach them the gospel that alone giveth life, but candles. The procession began with a detachwe dare not go—the certainty of succeeding band, followed by a battalion of infantry. Then came an ecclesiastic bearing a massive silv speaking of the city, beautifully said, "It was confraternities of the different churches, (la) was sure to find water." Weak as the missionsend missionaries to a tribe of four hundred of the saints. Then came bands of singing men housand souls, literally heathens in religion, and boys, with trumpet accompaniments, and whose prince wishes them to come and settle in latter them a band of girls dressed in white, with his country. The applications of young men to blue girdles, and garlands of flowers in their enter the seminary at Bebek are also far more heads. After these came the sacred vessels of the cathedral, attended by the canons and minor Dr. Dwight states that during the fast two priests. The bishop followed, a venerable manyears the agent of the British and Foreign Bible under a scarlet canopy borne by four men. Society has sold to Turks, from the depot in that covering also a priest bearing the host. The city, more than thirty-five hundred copies of the procession closed, as it began, with a troop of Scriptures and parts of the Scriptures in the Arabic character, while, during the whole mirty years previous, it is doubtful whether the agent and finding all the town alive to the display. might think that the media val times were back again. But this parade, let it be remembered was in Brussels, and the very people who looked upon it in admiration, and some, perhaps even of those who took part in it, were engaged only which the priests were urging with all their force. They are an art-loving people, and these theatrical displays attract their eye: the show and spectacle of Romanism suit them well enough but the Religion itself, demanding humble and absolute submission, is quite another thing. In word, here, as in others parts of Europe, the

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so called Romish revival is only skin-deep .-

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CITY HOSPITAL .- It is now quite decided that this much required edifice is to be erected forthwith. In the City Council, on Tuesday last, it was resolved to accept and act upon Mr Robert Davis's tender for building the Hospital The amount was £9075. This we are told u cludes everything to complete the building "even up to stoves and stove pipes." A central spot upon the "South Common" is the chosen for the new Hospital. - Recorder.

PROGRESS AT WOLFVILLE .- A correspond ent of the Christian Visitor (Baptist,) says Wolfville is improving rapilly. A number of new buildings have "gone up" since I left about four weeks since. Above them all tower Mr. Chase's edifice, intended for a Female semnary, to be opened some time next spring. T. A DeWolfe. Esq., has just been dividing the large field lying between where Mr. Barss formerly lived, and Mr. Chase's, into suitable building lots. No doubt this part of the village will be quickly taken up and built upon. A lot for a parsonage has also been secured in another part of the village, and arrangements are being made (by the ladies I believe) to erect a building for the Pastor as soon as possible. But the old meeting house stands, where it was and as it was, except that its proud steeple has been removed for fear of a catastrophe.

FIRE. Two fires took place, on the Western shore of Bedford Basin, on Thursday evening A large, well finished, and nearly new barn, situated on a property between Birch Cove and the Prince's Lodge, belonging, we believe, to the Attorney General, was totally consumed. An old and rather dislidated house not more than a mile farther up the Basin was burned about the same time. As there was no person residing upon either of the properties where the fires occurred, they were undoubtedly, in both instances the work of incendiaries .- Recorder.

STREET PREACHING .- We understand that on last Sunday evening after the congregations of the several churches had been dismissed, Mr. Cephas Barker attempted to address a large crowd of persons collected together near Mr. rude and unseemly manner, as well as cowardly and disgracefully insulted, by several Roman Catholics present, who seemed to have comwith the intention of creating a row, and preventing, as they called it "the preaching." We understand, also, that Mr. Coles, Mr. Lord, the Mayor, and other government authorities, we present, who, to no purpose, endeavored to allay the excitement, and to reason with the unreasonable people. We trust that the manner in which been so disastrous. Most of ever expect to receive from a body who know cense to treat everything Protestant with deri-

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