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Religious Miscellang. Ministerial Duty attachment to college life, yet in these things the is your covenant? You have solemply engage gates, are, as they "pass through death tri-

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Thine eyes diffused a quick'ning ray; I woke; the dungeon flamed with light. There you have the experience of Aldersgate

audity in this country should be willing to trace the celebration. Now the centenary sprang cut to the labours of the remarkable men of the of what stands inteparably connected with John of the Magazines. Their position was a very difficult one, and he would rather be Echaero or anuff. or drink drams, you are

accept under a solemn obligation to transmit pass in review before you. They have no sacer-beart may be damaged by fits of social excite-slumber and converts their children. "Behold" lieved the Magezines had deviated from their gezine altogether different from and not a mere adorned with academic or university honours: they lack even the simplest ecclesiastical titles; to your great business and then hurry off to the power in their word, and an unction in their pulpit, preach your sermon, and hasten back spirit, that won them a victory in this country at again, bringing any sheares with tou ernet possible to name any company of Chris- a time when even standard-bearers in the

of the right of the Great Head of the Church to go out of his ordinary way to raise up a religious sermons, and find it difficult to realize anything more. John people, when a Church has become unfaithful more. But there was something more. John diversities of religious teaching. We cannot allow might demand?" Now there were two points ave souls, or quicken a dead Church. A mind burn says, " used bold and figurative exprespoved by God—a heart charged with divine sions, and never appeared greater in my esteem than when the vast conceptions of his towering blood; he did not apply to the Apostolic Counblood; he did not apply to the Apostolic Counto "be punctual," to "do everything exactly
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an earrest and commanding preacher. No woneil at Jerusslem for his commission. God called him. That was his plea and his defence. Well content may we be with an origin derived from the same source; and with a ministerial succes-

the sanction of inspired truth.

Familiarize yearselves, then, with the history of our founder. Study John Wesley's life; acquaint yourselves with his journals; and note quaint yourselves with his journals; quaint yourselves with his journals; and note dignined, thoughting man than all and accept Dr. Rigg's view of his duties, well the evidence of a state of things the early you will not find in early Methodism. Some rely upon everything rather than on the subwell the evidence of a state of things the early methodists uniformly called "the work of God."

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And observe what gave John Wesley spiritual And observe what gave some western spiritual at the close of the point. He then writes to John power. During the last few years Methodism yielded the point. He then writes to John another to penny readings, political lectures, and at all) in years to come; and then very gradualpower. During the last lew years methodism yielded the possess and then very gradual another to remay reading, position in years to come; and then very gradual another to remay reading, position in years to come; and then very gradual another to remay reading, position in years to come; and then very gradual another to remay reading, position in years to come; and then very gradual another to remay reading, position another to remay reading to another to remay reading to another to remay reading to another to remay read to be another to remay read to another to remay rem part of men who occupy prominent stations. It meetings after preaching. Immediately the part of men who occupy prominent stations. It meetings after preaching. Immediately the ment of men who occupy prominent stations. It meetings after preaching. It meetings after preaching. They owed justice to the Unuren of England, new and good Biblical and Theological Dictionary waste of their own time, and the creation of a meetings after preaching. They owed justice to the Unuren of England, new and good Biblical and Theological Dictionary waste of their own time, and the creation of a meetings after preaching. They owed justice to the Unuren of England, new and good Biblical and Theological Dictionary waste of their own time, and the creation of a meetings after preaching. They owed justice to the Unuren of England, new and good Biblical and Theological Dictionary waste of their own time, and the creation of a meetings after preaching. They owed justice to the Unuren of England, new and good Biblical and Theological Dictionary waste of their own time, and the creation of a meeting after preaching. They owed justice to the Unuren of England, new and good Biblical and Theological Dictionary waste of their own time, and the creation of a meeting after preaching. They owed justice to the Unuren of England, new and good Biblical and Theological Dictionary waste of their own time, and the creation of a meeting after preaching and the creation of a meeting after preaching. They owed justice to the Unuren of England, new and good Biblical and Theological Dictionary waste of their own time, and the creation of a meeting after preaching and the creation of a meetin is likened to a river wide and deep flowing; but its a river now too deep for any man to ford, too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and ly as ever upon the same effect for want of seconding by too strong for any human power to check or to not the same effect for want of seconding by the wooden ships with which Nelson fought the thought that if Mr. sheares, and he hoped the day would never come to check or to not the same effect for want of seconding by the sheares, and he hoped the day would never come to check or to not the same effect for want of seconding by the sheares. The sheares are helicited to be cannot be the same effect for want of seconding by the sheares are helicited to be cannot be the same effect for want of seconding by the sheares. too strong for any human power to check or to attract the same effect for want of secondary and of the Universal a divert. What is its origin? If you trace it back the editorship he would undertake the editorship he would be able to find in the faculty of the find in the fa to a little rilt tricking under the threshold of the door of a parsonage at Epworth; or if you think door of a parsonage at Ep door of a parsonage at Epworth; or it you think sive learning, or one lors many the monomer and substantial formation of a service in the spirit resp life formist Churches; and this brought him to the spirit span of a service in the spirit resp life formist Churches; and this brought him to the spirit resp life formist churches; and the spirit resp life for you discover its spring-head at Oxford, you will by enthusiasm than Dr. Adam Charac, need not be of any value, must be produced and sussement means.—
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being reaped that are not lawfully within reach of your sickle. You are not appointed to reap incomparable hymn-book gladden the heart and of your sickle. You are not appointed to reap incomparable hymn-book gladden the wing of Christ- the wealth of commerce, the discoveries of sci-

All this was in exact harmony with a ruling ence, the honors and distinction of civic and so- ians, as, passing home to the heaven of God, all men, a Saviour to the uttermost, and then ing altogether to public endowments.—I am, wanted was that it should have some kind of Providence; for, however imperative the re- cial life. However available these things may they tune themselves to join in the song af Mo- hasten down, put in the sickle, and God of his dear Sir, yours faithfully. peated calls of a vecerable parent to aid him in be for other reapers, they constitute no part of ses, the servant of God, and the Lamb, by great mercy give you a harvest of souls. parish duties, and however strong John Wesley's your sheaves. What say you to-day? What no:es, that uplifting them to the everlasting

heard more world-like than the Macedonian cry and in reading of the Holy Scriptures, and in join in the anthems of the skies! Other men laboured," I presume we all for help, did Wesley himself comprehend the such studies as help to the knowledge of the selour indebtedness to the prophets of old-to will of God, and, overstepping the narrow en- same, laying aside the study of the world and Preach a truth you experimentally understand God at sundry times and in divers man- closure of his own Church, go forth and make the flesh. (Ordination Service.) So far as we if you wish to retain its freshness and vigor. are concerned you are at liberty, before you join

dism as a system. Vou remember the celebra- Master. But now that you are pledged to "ex- chief securities as a Charch. We often extion of the centenary of Methodism, and some ercise your ministry under the direction of the press confidence in an orthodox creed, and in our aims of Jesus Christ our Lord, both theirs and blessed love-feast kind of meetings that were end to the work assigned you. \* \* \* \* instruments afford not the only, if the chief held in Hull and elsewhere in connexion with Also the "hardships" of a circuit that are means of safety to our Connexion. Union with the celebration. Now the centenary sprang cut of what stands integraribly connected with John often arise much in the same way. If you use pathy with whatever is holy and useful. Then

westey's conversion. An attempt was made the possession, under God, of the religious primary years since to promote a centenary of Meligre and rights of the present age. Many of thodism, dating from John Wesley's ordination penalty of an enfeebled body and a defective penalty of an enfeebled body and a defective those men were profound scholars and divines, to the Christian ministry by Bishop Potter in elocution, and will subject yourselves and many min labors oft and abundant; and some of 1725. But this event did not strike home to the of your people to great inconvenience and an-

> dotal robes and their dress is always plain, often ment, and the mind enfeebled for spiritual ser- - "lift up your eyes." The country is open to true position of neutrality. What they wanted abridgment of that sold at a shilling, they lack even the simplest ecclesiastical titles; agine you can spend hours in occupation foreign by a display of altar-lights and fancy millinery difficult for the editors to touch popery without been determined not to take action in this matter at present, but to feel their way a little more.

Church—both Established and Nonconforming of your religious opinions I need not enter.— for this, and your people will rally to your call should confine his remarks to the following ex--were, with a few exceptions, unfaithful men. You have been already tested, and have profes- for helpers, and the Methodist societies will tract of the article: "Weighty and well worth fight-when he remembered how strong a con-These noble men deserve our homage; and their sed to believe and promised to teach our doc- rejoice, and a faithful God will bless you; and pondering, was that deliverance of Mr. Glad- viction had long prevailed in some quarters that purpose, and included many person who, with sed to believe and promised to teach our doc- rejoice, and a faithful God will bless you; and pondering, was that deliverance of Mr. Glad- viction had long prevailed in some quarters that I really must be excused any attempt at telection for the purpose of illustration. You can all

moved to the acceptance of the commendation of the face of such a state of things commendation of the commendation of the magazine some years ago, and contended and which you have to day declared is in aca notated historic succession need not trouble prosenting, they are which you have to day declared is in action of our itinerant system is worse than worth- do to a State Church, think it an unprecedented cordance with Hely Scripture." We hold you tion of our itinerant system is worse than worthyou. Don't you place a mere sentiment in par the accuracy of the digit of the Great Head of the Church to ture of his sentences, and the shortness of his to that rule of interpretation. Articles of religious.

me same source; and with a ministerial succession maintained by apostolic dectrines, and by mon maintained by spostolic determes, and by spostolic determes, and to insorm you in reply that you are different meeting at the close of an evening service, in the sanction of inspired truth.

It is instructive to note what is said on this sub-before inserting that on the Irish Church. He jeet by an authority we should not choose to after the proper time, or not make your appearance at a district meeting, or at a Conferbar to the sanction of inspired truth.

streament to conege me, yet in these unings me is your covenant? You have seleminy engage.

Spirit suffered him not. And not till a voice was ed, the Lord being your helper, to be diligient umphant home," only exchanged when the

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power that lies at the origin of Wesleysn M.tho. like. That is a matter between you and the The power of living, felt truth is one of or

Should all the forms that men devise, Assault my faith with treacherous art, I'd call them vanity and lies, And bind thy Gospel to my heart

them were in hallowed fellowship with their Lord beart of the Methodism people as the great noyance. We sometimes hear of "skilled tense desire and purpose to succeed. Your buand Master in his suffering. Into their labours event of 1739 did. But you will not fully re- workmen" who with ordinary pains might soon sine is is not to preach so many sermons, and od people would not like it, and the same reevent of 1739 did. But you will not fully rewe have entered; and we ought to recall the
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ity, and thereby render tho most and memories of the godly reformers and laboured, unless you inform yourselves, at least on the mark applied to young ministers and though they throw save as many souls as possible. Pray that the would be no party to a vote of censure upon and intensity of the feeling which existed on this save as many souls as possible. Pray that the would be no party to a vote of censure upon the editors, but there was one matter of which the editors, but there was one matter of which matter, and had they say proper conception of the editors, but there was one matter of which matter, and had they say proper conception of the editors and intensity of the feeling which existed on this discussion of general suband successors. To you of much more value they soon abandon themselves to idle and into you—don't talk against revivals; but I do he complained, and of which he had given nothe extent to which the feelings of Method ste the extent to which the feelings of Method sts and successors. To you of much more value to the present, but the extent to which the feelings of Method sts and successors. To you of much more value to the present, but the extent to which the feelings of Method sts and successors. To you of much more value to the present, but the extent to which the feelings of Method sts and successors. To you of much more value to the present, but the extent to the present to the pr trust, justify our making a somewhat restricted must fine to the text; and will necessarily limit our making a somewhat restricted purpose, to study Thomas Jac souls "Lives of purpose, to study Thomas Jac souls "Lives of men of a more recent that the labours of men of a more recent that the magnetic that t after what is extremely doubtful in the writings of continuous and successful labor. The farm for saving souls will cure a deal of squeamish- zines had not been neutral during the year. The of the fathers of even the three first centuries laborer who acquires by habit the swing ness as to modes of operation and will give couof the Christian era; or to eliminate from the lives of the saints of the middle see, what is very together without thought—a mere living machine. Not so with you; yours must not be and it is one of the hopeful signs of the times make the inference fall in one particular direction any other Chusch, but cultivating a soulle's work, and, therefore, any and every- that the most respectable and the most intelli- tion, and that direction a political and party di- friendliness and charity to all. He would like thing having a tendency to it jure the soul or the gent of our people give a strong preference for rection. Great complaints had been made in to know whether anything had been decided in the Methodist preschers of a former day, as they body must be conscientiously avoided. The a ministry that rouses their souls from a death the Connexion about these articles, and he be-

vice by literary intemperance. You may be ve- us; the harvest field is indeed white! And was neutrality on all sides, and not a neutrality ry busy, but not in field duty. Don't im- whilst som Churches micerably trifle with souls in only one direction. He admitted it was very sation in the General Book Committee it had lar objects and secondary things, be it your ho- Sixpenny Magazine for January, with the pas-Into the question of fitness for this work and liest ambition to save sou's. Aim at this, live sages marked that were objected to. But he which the nation had passed, and felt a dread

posterity to the methodist company or preaders, that their names be "conserved with affection of you gain ready access to the rich and ample no right to remain within the enclosure to which intelligent love and earnest enforcement of the voluntary contributions of private individuals, as taken impressions, he said that two years ago at the rich and ample no right to remain within the enclosure to which intelligent love and earnest enforcement of the bicgraphy of our Church, and read for your- we this day admit you, if you do so change. truth, nothing will so aid you in preaching the it would have to dispose of the like property be-Recalling, then, a long roll of departed wor
Recalling, then, a long roll of departed wor
Recalling the long roll of the long roll Assenting, then, a long roll of departed worthe first Methodist preschers greatly varied. The Bible alone, is the rule of faith between you and condition—the wants and cares of your nation. Should a loud or strong malcontent the meeting at St. James's ball be would find the the meeting at St. James's ball be would find the minority within Methodism at some future day whole Methodism at some fu minority within methodist body at his back. He was disnotice of motion should be withdrawn.

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In the minority within methodist preachers, and some power—natural and acquired. Learning, genius, solemn and awful separation from everything suitableness of a aermon—its adaption to an ocnumbering about 3,500 Methodist preachers, power—natural and acquired. Learning, genius, solemn and awful separation from everything suitableness of a new power—natural and acquired. Learning, genius, solemn and awful separation from everything suitableness of a new power—natural and acquired. Learning, genius, solemn and awful separation from everything suitableness of a new power—natural and acquired. Learning, genius, solemn and awful separation from everything suitableness of a new power—natural and acquired. Learning, genius, solemn and awful separation from everything suitableness of a new power—natural and acquired. Learning, genius, solemn and awful separation from everything suitableness of a new power—natural and acquired. Learning, genius, solemn and awful separation from everything suitableness of a new power—natural and acquired. Learning, genius, solemn and awful separation from everything suitableness of a new power—natural and acquired. Learning separation from everything suitableness of a new power—natural and acquired. Learning separation from everything suitableness of a new power—natural and acquired. Learning separation from everything sep elequence, have been the gifts of God to the human. Between you and God it is literally casion. A sermon to strike should be well tim-Tirst and foremost you must observe the foun
Methodist pulpit; but marking the whole, one the Bible alone. But as between you and your ed. Nothing will supply you with the requircircuits and congregations, and finding that in The Rev. B. Frankland, B A., the editor of the Shilling Magesine, said he took the editorial and congregations, and making that in the Shilling Magesine, said he took the editorial and congregations, and making that in the Shilling Magesine, said he took the editorial and congregations, and making that in the Shilling Magesine, said he took the editorial and faithful uss, under group, or our societies. Do neither shade to acknowledge this. The shamed nor afraid to acknowledge this. The "Christianity in earnest," the attribute ascribed greed upon rule of interpretation. Now, a rule of a remove actionity as preferred by the greatest of Sootland's great preach to us by the greatest of Sootland's great preach. subamed nor afraid to acknowledge this. The declared to the "Glances at the least of Scotland's great preach to us by the greatest of Scotland's greatest of Scotland's greatest of Scotland's greatest of Scotland's greatest of Scotlan some Churches, are not yours; but those claims or some Churches, are not yours; but those claims or some churches, and the property of the churches, are not yours; but those claims or some churches, and the property or some churches, are not yours; but the property or some churches, and the property or some churches, are not yours; but the property or some churches, and the property or some churches, are not yours; but the property or some ch are more fanciful than valuable; and express as lenow laudered, interpret the downcuts, or the Dissenters with whom we had the country. He had inserted nothing that express of the country. He had inserted nothing that express of the country. more of sentiment than substance. And the country. He had in his Notes on the New Testament—a standmoved to the attack, and who conscientiously ceeded or equalled, expressions to be found in

people, when a Unuren has become unishing mote. Due there were two points and a nation spiritually dead. In such a case a Wesley was a master of elecution; he was gifted low you to take the standard—" so far as it is, that business is not in your line. I assure in the extract which he had just read to which he sau a nation spiritually a sau. An even a case a mostly which is in accordance with Holy Scripture." It is you the ablest preachers Methodism has possess (Mr. Holland) objected. The first related to the revival of religion is generally wrought by an with imagination of the agree- ed, and the most sainted men of our ranks, have Premier. He had read the Lancashire speechset of divine sovereignty thrusting out in an insour. Mr. Diagonte, he referred
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to an article in the British Review on the Irish er you do, do well, do thoroughly, in the fear would not raise the question as to what were the ment of our fules with Sortplure is not, as occupied to the sortplure is not question.

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fiducial obligations of a State relative to charithan when the vast conceptions of his towering ing one of a number of associated ministers, has ence. Guard against indifference or careless-Fewer can, and nothing less will.

St. Paul, when assailed for his supposed lack of ministerial orders, frankly submitted that he of ministerial orders, frankly submitted that he byperbole. Yet he knew how to contain the fury ticular dogma he may announce, is frivolous and says, "Never dissapoint a congregation; break of all large religious communities heaksn un-St. Paul, when assailed for his supposed late of ministerial orders, frankly submitted that he traced not his authority as an apostle to firsh and

advacted him in the knowledge of salvation.

And not till John Wesley broke away from his charges, but a belief in the power of the cries were great; it was with great difficulty charges, but a belief in the power of the charges; "Behold, lift up your eyes;" seek now philosophy, and was content to be guided to the Saviour by the testimony of a few simple converted men, not till then did he become possesser and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and and the public teaching of religion are the and of encouragement and hope.

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Would to break the connection between Church once more, then, I repeat to you the Saviour's charge: "Behold, lift up your eyes;" seek now the aid to the work to sum the connection between Church once more, then, I repeat to you the Saviour's charge: "Behold, lift up your eyes;" seek now the aid to premanent truths of the Criestian religion, and the premanent truths of the criestian religion, and the premanent truths of the power of experiments and hope.

Would to break the connection between Church once more, then, I repeat to you the Saviour's Church once more, then, I repeat to you the Saviour's Church once more, then, I repeat to you the Saviour's Church once more, then, verteq men, not the time did no become possess—those who were in distress were unable to go. the only necessary instruments of a clergyman, full view of the harvest field and the need of respers you will never have. Rise by God's lowing reply:

Some of the preachers went and prayed with and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from the power of experimental religion—whereby he spread scriptural holiness them, and atayed till they were healed." Of these by novel devices and elastic webs the betaled and blessing to the greatness to you of this lowing reply: broughout the land.

Some of John Wesley's biographers and critics have a prayer-meeting, in which much good is Some of John Wesley's biographers and critics have a prayer-meeting, in which much good as when you enter the pulpit to preach, your worldly fetters, petty ambitions, circuit difficult when you enter the pulpit to preach, your worldly fetters, petty ambitions, circuit difficult when you enter the pulpit to preach, your worldly fetters, petty ambitions, circuit difficult when you enter the pulpit to preach, your worldly fetters, petty ambitions, circuit difficult.

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Congregationalists, generally speaking, prefer the pulpit to preach, your worldly fetters, petty ambitions, circuit difficult. nave raised questions of doubt respecting his done, At the close of a love least total four their own system of church organization to that conversion, but surely his own testimony is plain we exherted and prayed with many who were in your sermon, but there are other parts of your conversion, but surely his own testimony is plain we exhibit and only one which is adopted by the Wesleyan Methodists.

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great mental distress. You might have seen ministerial service that claim and deserve sergest High Priest and look around from that which is adopted by the Wesleyan Methodists. and satisfactory, and ought not to be denied.— great mental distress. You might have seen ministerial service that claim and deserve serlisten! In six lines you have the biography of amail parties praying in several parts of the jour forethought and preparation. Note well jour forethought and preparation. Note well jour forethought and preparation. Some several parts of the hymn-hook.—

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Religious Intelligence.

Wesleyan Conference at Hull. FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 13. BOOK AEEAIRS.

The Report of the Book Committee was presented by the Rev. Theophilus Woolmer. It represented the affairs of the Conference-office to be, on the whole, in a flourishing condition, and recommended the re-appointment, next year,

act of spolation to distribute the millions of Me-

Your predecessors in the pulpit, in the prayer

The good providence of God, through the samedie. Look more closely still, and see the heart ism, and assuredly they do not regard it as open meeting, in the study, and in the various branchtified genius of Charles Wesley, has endowed as it sighs for rest—the heart of man, deceived, to the same objections as those which they There you have the experience of Epworth es of our circuit work, have labored. Their our Church with this priceless treasure! Anpulpit labors especially were the produce of caregels speak in song; music is the language of heafor an unconscious, but not the less needed, I think, are opposed in principle to the maintegets speak in song; musto is the language of the for an unconscious, but not the less needed, I think, are opposed in principal for an unconscious, but not the less needed, I think, are opposed in principal for an unconscious, but not the less needed, I think, are opposed in principal for an unconscious, but not the less needed, I think, are opposed in principal for an unconscious, but not the less needed, I think, are opposed in principal for an unconscious, but not the less needed, I think, are opposed in principal for an unconscious, but not the less needed, I think, are opposed in principal for an unconscious, but not the less needed, I think, are opposed in principal for an unconscious, but not the less needed, I think, are opposed in principal for an unconscious, but not the danger all the while to nance of religious tenets or systems of ecclesiasearth is in harmony with the Church in hea- men as they wait and you linger; whilst you tical discipline, by endowments provided by inyou to may enter most these through the control of the more rapturous is its voice of praise linger many perial! Look; and if your own dividual beneficence, but our opposition relates

" EDWARD MIALL.

ance of the "Glances at Public Occurrences." scheme that would be forthcoming some other As to the future, he suggested a discontinu-Mr. Holland also stated that the article in the day. Every year that he attended Conference Sixpenny Magazine had been republished in one

past, was no party politician, and had always abvocated good, and opposed the bed in both par-ties. He had looked at this point. How had Cardinal Cullen and Archbishop Manning accepted the bill. And when they approved, he

barmony with Methodist traditions, but would plan. They were overwhelmed with details. any Magazine in Europe than Editor of the Con-The Rev. T. Vasey said it was very kind and nexion should be seriously turned to that subnexional Magazines to far as the difficulties of chivalrous of Mr. McCellagh to wish to take to the post were concerned. If they put into the bimself the responsibility of the articles he wrote,

The President said that after a long convertrines. We have accepted you, and put you in whilst other men verily have their reward-a stone in one of his Lancashire speeches, that in neutrality meant doing nothing on one side, but trust of the opportunity and means of working barvest in too many instances doomed to perisb, his opinion Parliament had the same right to dis-

The Rev. B. Frankland, B A., the editor of that he had acted in harmony with the Minutes of the Conference during many years past.

The Rev. B. Gregory, the other editor, said 1861 with regard to the manner of electing lay that he had only read an abridged copy of Mr. members should be reprinted in the Minutes Gladstone's speeches before writing the article as one of the standing orders. (Agreed.) He certainly had no waih to misrepresent Mr Gladstone. As to the Dissenters, he referred next year he stould propose that the rule res-"Sr.—I am directed by Mr. Gladstone to ac- promised to supply on a great social question, a glimmering of knowledge as to the special

The Rev. W. Arthur, M A, suggested that a They owed justice to the Church of England, new and good Biblical and Theological Diction-

Mr. Pope expressed his willingness to do so The passage in it relating to the Noncomformists provided the Book Committee determined on this under aking. He further said that he had been importuned to publish a little volume of sermons.

plied with. The Book Committee was then appointed. Chapel affairs were brought up by Mesers, Ed. wards and Povah, and occupied the remainder

The ordinary and necessary business of the Conference having been thus far completed, the came for them to be discussed.

Secretary proceeded to read the NOTICES OF MOTION.

The first was that of Mr. Bedford, and had eference to the propriety of considering some in ascent to what was done.

ventilation among his brethren in different parts of the Connextion, with a view to their considering the whole seriously at their leisure, and so be prepared for something in the form of a

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he was more and more impressed with the conof the Cork papers as an exposition of English viction that something must be done upon a Methodist sentiment on the subject of the Irish wide and general and comprehensive scale to save the time of the Conference and to make it Mr. McCullsgh said that he had written the more effective for the grand object of its annual Glances at Public Occurrences" for some years assembly. His thoughts had led him to the con-

All he desired was that the mind of the Conthat Conference. He believed that they might Above all go about your work with an in- Magazines some kinds of reading which would but after all the editors were responsible, and increase the power of district meetings in such but after all the editors were responsible, and a manner as would be perfectly safe for the preservation of their connexional principles and un-

> thority) he would write about it. The second notice of motion had been given by Dr. Osborn and was to the following effect : That's Committees be appointed to sit during the year and report whether any and what measures shall be taken in consequence of the alterlation to the higher education of the country in

endowed schools and universities. Dr. Osborn said: He thought fromthe manner in which that notice of motion was received by the Conference that they had made up their

minds that some such committee was necessary The only question was as to the constitution of that Committee. He doubted whether the Education Committee should have the power of all respect, some would say should not be put

widen the basis of his proposal so as to include

Dr. Rigg hoped that the suggestion made by Dr Osborn would be carried out. He was

you should associate with it a few additions names?

Dr. Osborn suggested that Dr. Holland's name should be put on the Education Committee .-(Agreed.) Dr. Rigg proposed that the resolution which was adopted by the Conference of

Dr. Rigg next gave notice that all being well pecting ministers not remaining in London more friend Mr. Holland had not sent a paper he had in London felt that it took three years to get

Mr. Arthur had given notice of motion to the affect that ministers of ten years standing should be entitled to vote in all cases where at present that privilege was confined to those who had travelled fourteen years. He said that it

was a great anomaly that a man who might be the superintendent of a circuit, who might even be the chairman of a district, had not the priposed to be adopted.

Mr. Vasey seconded it. (Agreed.) Mr. Shaw's motion in reference to some new mode of appointing officers to our various deneminational institutions was, after a brief discussion, withdrawn.

Mr. Stamp moved that a committee be appointed to consider the necessity of enlarging the pemphlet which regulates the routine of the

On the motion of the Ex-President, seconded by Mr. Lomas, the Conference agreed to resoind the law which forbade the recognition of any invitation given to ministers before the Septeme ber or March querterly meeting preceding the

Several notices of motion were passed over in silence in consequence of those who had given such notices not being present when the time

The Journal of the Conference was then formally signed by the President and the Secretary, the ministers standing up in the usual manner

The President then said: Beloved brethren,