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WARP ED, ORANGE EN.

> He is gliding on in his little boat ; O'er the calm, still water they peacefully float, From the land he has eft behind. But time will r w back for hi s no more, And he gazes away to that other shore, And knows when the voyage of life shall be o'er



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ALL EQUAL BEFORE GOD A-Brahmin on a lotus-pod Once wrote the holy name of God :

'I hen, planting it, he asked in prayer For some new fruit, unknown and rare. A slave upon the dusty road

Fell fainting 'neath his heavy load ; The Brahmin, thoughtless, straight v ay ran And lifted up the fallen man. The deed scarce done, he stood aghast

At touching one beneath his caste, "Behold," eried he. " I am uuclean My hands have clasped the vile and mean." God saw the shadow on his face

And wrought a miracle of grace : The buried seed uprose from earth, And bloomed and blossomed into birth

Its leaves were marked with letters rare, And gladly read the Brahmin there These words : Count all of equal caste ; Then count thyse'f the least and last.

NEARING THE SHORE.

An old man sits in a worn arm chair, White as snow is his thin, soft hair, Farrowed Lis cheek by time and care, And back and forth it sways ; There's a far-away form in his dim, dim ey Which tells of thought of the long gone by, For he sits once more neath a clou-iless sky, And in chi'dhood merrily plays.

He rests his cheek on the head of his can And happily smiling dreams over again Of that home, the brook, the meadow, the lane, Preams all with a vision clear : Then childhood vields unto manhood's place

And he looks once more in his bright, bright face. And down in the starry eyes he can trace A love remembered and dear.

Then he wakes and sighs : " It seems but a dream That comes to me now like a golden gleam, Or the shimmering glow of the sun's last beam ; But 'tis pleasant to think it o'er ;

That youth was so sweet, but now is past, Those days of love were too precious to last, But over youder their pleasures are cast, And I am nearer that shore."

manhood with more grateful recollections of for any progress whatever under the peculiar tions throughout the country for a Coke acter. He used to give a sum of money in prayerful anticipation. The occasion of his and for yours as associated together. The Secretary replied: Mr. President, dear fathers and brethren, -- I feel that I cannot ex-cherished with regard to the English Confer-lation of the country was spreading over a which you accepted it. God, in his great past year they had witnessed a gratitying ad ness throughout their land. Other depart wote be taken by ballot. mercy, has given to me something approaching vance in all respects. They had been blessed ments of the work did not appear to demand Bristol recommends that the sons of laymen Macaulay, however, wrote back to any that he tion of personal as well as family affliction. at least a cheerful disposition. [Laughter.] with gracious revivals of religion, so that they special remark.

am thankful for that-one of the joys of my had a net increase of nearly three thousand life. But, Sir, I can assure you that during Church members. Although their official conthe past year I have had some moments of nection with this Conference was less intimate menting in the minds of our Eaglish Wesleyan secure equality in the marriage laws; that of interact to Macaular. By a under the bare to far and the bare to fa very great anxiety, and I believe my friends bave, with regard to myself. I did think at ore there the one time as though, in all possibility, my work ly one with Christian effort than now. They in connection with this Conference was done. sympathized with them in the widely-extended I rejoice in the conviction that those who hold work in which they were engaged, and prayed stations of duty here are remembered at the that their numbers might be a thousand times throne of the heavenly grace; and I feel that multiplied. They hoped still to be favored I am not doing a wrong thing when I express with frequent communications, addresses, and the bope that all the prayerful interest of my deputations. (Hear, hear.) The measures brethren will not be fixed upon yourself. [A adopted last year with regard to an organic laugh] I feel that I cannot give any answer union between the New Connexion and themto what you have been saying this morning. selves were approaching completion. They ference, shall be entitled to a vote " You and myself. Sir, in private triendship can had to mourn over the loss of some of their talk about things that we could not talk about juniog brethren, each of whom, however, had even here, but I feel greatly obliged to you died triumphant in the faith. (Hear, hear.) for the kind expressions which have just fallen Oa the motion of the Secretary of the Controm your lips. I am deeply thankful to you ference, the address was accepted, and Messrs. for the vote which has been passed this morn- J. Bedford, W. Hirst, and T. B. Stephenag ing with regard to my services during the past were directed to prepare a reply.

The President : I suppose that this will the last Annual Address that will come from Thanks to Mr. Geden, the Fernley lecturer, Canada. The address will be to the General vere moved by Dr. Osborne, seconded by Mr. Bedford, and supported by Mr Arthur, each Conference, which meets once in four years. The Secretary : It is with great pleasure of whom spoke in terms of euology of the Mr. President, that I ask you to receive the

Mr. Geden, in reply, said he felt deeply Rev. Alfred Rayner, from Canada. (Cheers.) to the Conference as to the questions on which Mr. Geden, in reply, said ne lett deeply were to patient deeply and never to patient deeply and never to patient autom. By the convenient for the Conference to any day-school and never to write another letter to a news- twenty-five feet. By this unfortunate event, the service of last night had been spoken of. fathers and brethren, -The language which vote by ballot; and as to the regulations neindertook the service with unteigned diffidence. Secretary in introducing me to you, reminds the ballot. No one could feel more profoundly than he me of an error that was made by one of our The Rev. John Harris: "That the form of schools. did how tar his paper had come short of the Canadian ministers, a converted rabbi, in the baptism at present authorized among us be re-

with which he was called upon to deal. He tinguished minister from the United States to purified from all traces of the leaven of bap- Connexional funds, regrets the publication of ed for vegetables, say we, and may the crop see to the security of that bridge, which now would allow. He loved the good will and re- " in introducing to you one of the most extin-The Rev. F. E. Toyne: "That as long as revision of our own.

spect of the Conference more than anything guished ministers of the church !" (Laughter.) the present arrangements continue in force by spect of the Conference more than anything guished ministers of the church !" (Laughter.) the present arrangements continue in torce by else on earth. He was deeply grateful for it. I feel fike one of those extinguished men. (Re-which a Preparatory Committee is chosen to vision of the Hymn-book, the admission of lay-At the suggestion of the President letters of newed laughter.) I have no comm sympathy were sent to Revs, Dr. Waddy, Mr. present the Canadian church, and yet I know mittee, the members of the Preparatory Com- the annual public recognition of catechamens Lomas and Mr. S. R. Hall, ex-Presidents, very well that I represent most perfectly that mittee, other than the President, ex-President, becoming members of Society.

services as Secretary of the Conference. ties with a deep sense of their importance, and keynote to their legislation, and the model on Cornwall: That a lay chapet secretary as that the vicar's collector would call on him and without the least premonition, tell to the floor. Friendship tried in the fire, friendship true as in humble dependence upon divine strength which they always felt it safe to shape their well as a ministerial secretary, be appointed explain the charities, and he became a gener- he was taken to his house, where after a short steel, compels me with feelings I cannot find and wisdom for their talfilment. Never did a own course. The increase of members on the in each district. words to express to thank God for my position child go forth to the duties and pursuits of year was small; they were thankful, however, Exeter taked permission to seek contribu-

PROPOSED CHANGES.

Notices of motion was then given.

minister in full connexion, attending the Con-

The Rev. Joseph Portrey : " That the Confer-

udgment shall seem necessary in order to pre-

vent the use of the official name of the Body

for personal and party purposes or for any

purposes whatever without its permission." Rev. Jonathan C. Spencer : "That the Com

mitte of the Connexional Sanday-school Union

school Hymn-book, and to publish periodically

DR. Rigg: " That a Committee be appoint-

be authorized to revise and enlarge the Sunday-

special hymns and music for anoiversaries."

There is evidently a good many changes fer-

generally suggestive, and this year contains that the Book Committee consult targety the start of the story of his fallen sudden, removal from time. lish an annual balance sheet. The Rev. C. Garrett gave notice that he

would move, "That, in nominating for the election to Legal Conference, and for the

without the consent of two thirds of the minis- a quarter of his means." ters entitled to vote for the President ; that the President should have a majority of all the

ence be requested to take such steps as in their be discontinued.

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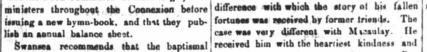
an unauthorized hymn-book, and suggests the never fail,-Ch. Union.

ission to re facilitate the labors of the Stationing Com- men's sons into the Connexional schools, and anonymous letters. The following paragraph lives of our fellow citizens, will not be imcomes as near doing justice to the subject as perilled ? anything we remember to have read : Bro. Kinsman, though so suddenly and painon Thursday, July 30th, Mr. Bedford read tionately loyal expressions contained in the ad-ed by ballot by all the ministers present at the cord of the bounderies of circuits be preserved will be with the authors of anonymous letters. grace he had sought and cultivated for years On Thursday, July 30th, Mr. Bediord read itenation of an address to the Queen expressing dress which you have heard, The sentiment Conference, and that no minister shall be deem- on division; that the allowances for furnishing The majority of other crimes against society, gone by. He bore the terrible event with the loyal and hearty congratulation of the Con-the loyal and hearty congratulation of the Con-of loyalty is very strongly implanted within us. ed to be elected who has not received a made to ministers retiring from the active work were found out; but these creatures so disguised truly christian fortitude. Not a murmur fell the loyal and hearty congratulation of the Con-ference to her Majesty on the marriage of his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, and the hope that the alliance thus formed might the hope that the alliance thus formed might the hope that the alliance thus formed might chandrain people to the annual people to the ann not only be conductive to the happinness of the this British Church." and Contingent Fund, whether for the Auxiuary Fund of a menual of the innocent when you mot them, most touching in gave to an down of the circuit as such or of home mission operillustrious personages themselves, but also to place in the word, and when all cultures a little ations within it, shall be recognized as recipi-the name of each minister in the stations indi-till the books are opened; and when that is What he exclaimed, should I do now, had I to be mutual good-will of the two vast empires. gives me an upportant, the bane of eating the number of years be has been appoint-Dr. Jobson expressed his very earnest de-bere; for I think of all churches the Methodist ents in the column provided in Schedule A of cating the number of years be has been appoint-done we do not think these abandoned souls seek the favour of God in the midst of all my will wait to have their condemnation but sufferings. On one occasion he said to the advamed to meet the announcement will leap, writer, for my family's sake, if it was the will pell-mell into. the pit, erying, " We wrote of God, I should like to live-but the will of the them." Lord be done. In this calm and comfortable state and in the "No One SAID & WORD TO ME !"-This full possession of perfect rationality he continwas the pitiful language of a bright litt le girl ed, until exhausted nature overcome by the rewho had attended an enquiry meeting, hoping sult of the lamented accident, he calmly slept to receive sush instruction and encouragement in God. Leaving a most affectionate wife and as should assist her in finding Jesus, for whom family to mourn the loss of one of the most her young and tender heart was eagerly longing. affectionate husbands and tather. His funeral She had expected that, besides the general was attended by a large assembly of symparemarks to the audience, something special, if thising triends, who, after committing his body but a word or two, would be said to her by to the grave, repaired to the Wesleyan Church revision of the Hymn-book as will secure a some one. But, being disappointed; she left in Canning, when the event was improved by the meeting sad and disheartened, wondering a most appropriate sermon from the Rev. Flet why none of those who professed to love Jesus cher Pickles, from 1 Cor. xv. 57. had asked her if she did not wish to love him. Canning, August 1874.

press to you and the Conference what I realize ence. (Hear, hear) During the years of wider space, and this involved a larger expen- Taunton Collegiste Institution; that steps be to have some slight claim on him Rev. Fletcher Pickles. Bro. Burbidge had at this moment. I am very grateful to the the union with the British Conference the re- difure on their part both of money and men. taken to promote Methodist middle class edu- The child grew up, and his help was not, strict- honestly appropriated all his property to meet friends who have proposed, and seconded, and sources of their Church strength and operation They were resolved, by the grace of our Lord, cation; that ministers note for the lay represupported this resolution, and for the way in had very largely incressed. And during the to do all they could to spread scriptural holi- sentatives in the district meetings, and that the was communicated to him by the chergyman in business transactions, while his sorrowing who had been the channel ot his benevolence. widow and children suffer the additional afflic-

> be admitted to the Connexional schools; also a should be glad to be allowed to contribute as But they have the comtort of knowing that the resolution in favor of lay representation. Bath recommends that steps be taken to I knew a German gentleman whose wife's re-power to honestly meet his liabilities.

> tate for the Third Catechism be prepared; obliged to become a teacher of languages. have been taken from our milst, all leaving



made him accept a large sum of money. But Macclesfield recommends that no change be Macaulay's out goings far exceeded the Scripelection of President and Secretary, every made in the constitution of the Conference tural tithe. It is calculated that he gave away

GEORGE Francis Train has made a discovery

Manchester recommends that a short address his name into the gult of oblivion, promising, ing of the bridge being in a most detective state, in behalf of the Auxiliary Fund be seat to if this request is complied with, never to speak gave way, and Mr. Kinsman, horse and waggon each member ; that inquiries be made at the dis- again in public, never to publish another book, were thrown into the water, having fallen some cessary to ensure the satisfactory operation of beginade as to whether all possible efforts are ing a similar delusion to that of Mr. Train eventuated in his death, after nearly four days made to increase the number of Sunday- could only be persuaded to adopt a vegetable of severe suffering.

diet, what a sudden diminution there would be It is a most painful consideration, that the Bolton recommends that in the trust schedules in the volume of speech and writing that now life of our excellent friend, has been sacrificed just claims of the precious and solemn doctrine language he made use of in introducing] a dis-vised in a thoroughly evangelical sense, and there should be a column for subscriptions to vexes the public ear and eye! God be thank-by the neglect of those whose duty it was, to

and dangerous state. When shall we have

recommendations from District Meetings are that the Book Committee consult largely the What grieved him most of all was the utter in- families and nu across friends to lament their

J. G. HENNIGAR Canning, August.

discount.

A. W. NICOLSON,

MR. DORAS KINSMAN OF CORNWALLIS. MR. EDITOR,-Again has the angel of death

been permitted to visit us. By a most painful and unexpected event, another of our beloved friends has been taken from our midst.

Bro. Doras Kinsman, in company with hi votes given, and that, if such a majority be not the frank avowal of which does him credit. By now afflicted widow, left their home last Saturgiven on the first vote, the ballot should be re- changing his diet from that of an epicurean to day morning week for Wolfville. On entering peated; that the new stationing arrangements that of a vegetarien, he has made such pro- the bridge at Port William the horse took fright gress in self knowledge as to have ascertained at an aperture in the flooring of the bridge, and Liverpool recommends that all regulations that many strange events of his life, which he commenced backing and turning, Mr. Kinsman binding on the ministers be published in the tormerly supposed he was enacting out of some in his attempt to extricate himself from the Minutes; that it is desirable to diminish the grand principle for the benefit of humanity, had carriage was caught between the wheels; inlabor of ministers in preparing schedules : that no motive higher than that thing they call fame. forming his wife of the fact, he requested her if a new hymn-book be published it be the best ambition, popularity, self, or a morbid love of to jump jout and take the horse by the head, notoriety." Train appeals to the press to drop but before she could accomplish this, the rail-

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it up.

Hewellyn.

The Ex-President said in reply : Mr. Presi-

than oppressed by your overflowing kindness.

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That his dream beyond he will find. The seeds of youth which in youth we sow, Adown through the aisles of the future will glow And shed on age a beautiful glow, As they come in memory's gleams Loved faces will come to dimmicg sight ; Sweet words will echo in day dreams bright, And circle old age with their halos of light As they mingle in beautiful dreams.

(From the Christian Guardian. PROCEEDINGS OF THE ENGLISH

WESLEVAN CONFERENCE. numbered nearly 100 ministers. It the Presi- will sustain us in claiming, that the Methodist ence should open communications with the mode of assessment for Children's Fund; the We condense from the full reports of the London Walchman and Methodist Recorder dent would look over that list, see if any names Church is emphatically the Church of England Conferences of the various Methodist bodies in appointment of a district evangelist for Linthe following interesting particulars of the pro- should be added to it, and then request the in its genius as in the majority of its members. this country, with a view to the establishment coln; and that the Hymn-book, be revised. Committee to meet as soon as possible to con- (Hear, hear.) The manly and Protestant ut- of more friendly and fraternal relations." ceedings of the recent English Conference at Cambornel After the eloquent address of the sider various suggestions and recommendations, terances of your President yesterday are, I Memorials from circuits were next presented. President, which we publish in another as well as the report of the Committee of may say, the utterances which come from These were more than usually numerous. A and report to Conference; the issue of a reviscolumn.

before the Conference, he would be greatly overshadowing influences. Now we judge ot were in favor of lay representation to the Con-The Secretary of the Conference, in aeknowobliged. He was satisfied that the more the the institutions of Church and State not so ference; several from the Newcastle District baptisms. ledging his own election, said : Mr. President, Conference Book Affairs were investigated the mnch according to precedent as according to asked the Conference to modify the rule which -The joyous anticipations of about twenty their actual worth, and what their experience forbids strangers to hold continuous special years are realized this morning in seeing you more credible they would appear. in the chair. [Hear, bear.] Fathers and

brethren. I thank you much for the vote which

teaches us. We have, I think, very little of services in Wesleysn Chapels. One had THE FRENCH WORK. this offensive and repulsive ecclesiasticism reference to the status of local preachers, and The Address of the French Conference was amongst us. It is reduced to a minumum, and three or four to the Hymn-book and Methodist places me by the side of our President-my read by the Secretary. Affecting reterence possibly we may be tending rather to the ex- Sunday-school Hymn-book. Other subjects life long and undying friend. I don't intend was made in it to the dath of the late Presito do anything in the way of speech making dent of the French Conference, the Rev. Emile more in harmony with our people, who have The following suggestions from District this Conference, but to go to work if you F. Cook. His wise and kind counsel had been very little respect for the outward sign unless Committees were read. They show the tenplease. The Methodists, Mr. President, are please. The Methodists, Mr. President, are missed in the Conference-their churches had it be accompanied with the inward spirit. Let dency of thought on several subjects. a loyal people, preachers and people are all been deprived of his pastoral care—and evan-loyal to the throne of these lands, and it seems been deprived of his pastoral care—and evanloyal to the throne of these lands, and it seems to me, therefore, that our first business after the Belical Protestantism in France had lot t an The difference in the colonies, and espective in the colonies, and espective in the colonies able and earnest advocate. The difficulties of ially in Canada. . . I am almost in despair Fund; also the adoption of the Home Mission-Conference is constituted should be to present the French work had been turther increased by when I see to what a height of perfection ary Committee's proposals on the subjects of Scotland; and that laymen be admitted to the a congratulatory address to her Majesty the the illness of one of their oldest ministers, M. when I see to what a neight of perfection ary Committee's proposals of many things here are brought. To mention Village Methodism. a congratulatory address to her Majesty the Queen on the marriage of his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, which has taken place the Duke of Edinburgh, which has taken place during the past year. I propose that a com-

during the past year. I propose that a com-mittee be appointed, consisting of the Rev. J. year. Financial embarrassments prevented about that which makes one think it is the ne bers of the July Examination Committee, and mittee be appointed, consisting of the Rev. J. Farrar, J. Bedford, and W. Arthur, to draw desired to do; but they believed that they had beind that they had used upon that monument this feeling came desired to do; but they believed that they had beind that what can go beyond it ? As I looked upon that monument this feeling came desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had beind that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desired to do; but they believed that they had desi A vote of thanks to the Ex-President was seen the worst and were advancing towards a over me: After the ripeness of a people, as lation on showing tickets at the Sacrament of charge a vessel, the more ballast we put in, A vote of thanks to the Ex-President was better state of things. Since 1859 they had well as the ripeness of a fruit, there comes de-moved by Rev. Luke Wiseman, seconded by better state of things. Since 1859 they had well as the ripeness of a fruit, there comes de-the Lord's Supper be reprinted and enforced; the lower it sinks; so the more love we have moved by Rev. Luke Wiseman, seconded by Rev. John Farrar, and supported by Mr. be have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower it sinks; so the more love we have in the lower we have in the lowe

gate from the British Conterence; it gave our civilization and the civilizations that have be submitted to the district meeting before they The side of the scales which is elevated is from us. them great satisfaction, therefore, to see this year the Rev. W. Gibson, B.A., as their re-there there is the civilization of the few. More-there there is the civilization of the few. More-there is the civilization of the few. More-there is our weight," says St. Wesleyan Church formany years, and his memo-the is the civilization of the few. More-the minute the many is the civilization of the few. More-the minute the minute the civilization of the few. More-the minute the civilization of the few. More-the minute the civilization of the few. More-the minute the minute the civilization of the few. More-the minute the civilization of the few. More-the minute the civilization of the few. More-the minute the minute t The Ex-President said in reply: Mr. Presi-dent,-I need scarcely say that I feel more year the Rev. W. Gibson, B.A., as their re- theirs was the civilization of the few. Morepresentative. They hoped that the memorial over, we have two other elements in our mod-Home Mission Fund be reduced by a certain Augustine. Let us so charge ourselves with ry will be fresh in the rebollection of our minforwarded some years ago is reference to the ern civilization, one of which came before me percentage yearly. I have endeavoured in numble dependence admission of laymen into their Conference at that great show at Bedford, when I saw the done that ever since I was a Methodist preach- would receive kindly consideration. The Rev. Mr. Hocart, President of the necessaries of life-when I saw that ere meetings; the publication of an authorized tions, the sufferings, which are necessary to next door neighbours to our Parsonage. Bio. er. I have done so during the last year; and it I have given satisfaction to you and the Connex- French Conference, addressed the Conference long the means of living would be provided have given satisfaction to you and the Connex-ion at large to God be all the praise. I feel at considerable length on the State of the work in this country at comparatively little cost, and the whole people raised to a high level of civ-

that I part to-day with a rich beritage-viz., a in France. ilization. And the other element of civilization CANADIAN AFFAIRS. The Secretary of the Conference said he had comes before one whan I see that the religious had an interest in their prayers, and especially to present an Address from the Conference re-

I trust that those prayers will be offered to was the last annual address they would receive lish society. This Conference brings before I trust that those prayers will be offered to was the last annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a monate of the annual address they would receive in a God in your behalf, and that you will be from the Canadian Conterence. He wished in health of body and mind for all to say that although they had not a representa- (Hear, hear.) I do hope and pray that God home missionaries and circuit ministers be Let us die to all but Christ.-Madame Guyon. His affliction was painful and protracted exto say that although they had not a representa-tive formally appointed by the recent Confer-nay develop and still bless you in your work, remedied. In presenting a vote of thanks to the Secre- ence in Canada attending this Conference, they and that our civilization may have in it the your duties and responsibilities.

In presenting a vote of thanks to the Secre-tary, the Rev. Gervase Smith, the President were favored with the presence of a distintary, the Key. Gervase Smith, the resident were favored with the presence of a distin-raid: My dear Mr. Secretary,—One of the guished minister from Canada, one of the Pro-

ways, sometimes that we have not known, unto the Conterences received the Canadian Repre-then read the Austratian Address, which was extension of time from one year to two for the present hour. The friendship that then sentatives last year, and the generous and began, as you know, has deepened and inten-sified with years. I rejoice and thank God ex-their request, stated that the Conference as giving the to the army and navy. together, and have been led through various warmest gratitude for the kindness with which then read the Australian Address, which was extension of time from one year to two for ladge. Kensington, he applied for sittings at now afflicted widow, that it was to him a most beautiful things we can conceive of in this life."

sire that the subject of "Book Affairs" Church is the British Church. (Hear, hear.) the Minutes of Conference; and that all conmight receive early and adequate attention at We sometimes hear another church called the tributions by circuits be acknowledged in the Ritualism be prepared and circulated.

the present Conference. A large Committee English Church, and we are accustomed in parallel column headed, 'total contributions.' Lincoln recommends certain alterations in of Review had been appointed, which, together Canada to give that name to another Church, The Rev. John Baker: "That the time has society schedules; increase in the number of with the London Committee of Management, but in our hearts we feel what I think history now come when it is desirable that the Conter- ministers in the villages; alteration in the York recommends inquiry in the district meeting respecting acts of clerical intolerance Management, and then bring the whole subject Canada as well. You are subject here to some large number from various parts of the country ed Hymn-book; revision of the Marriage law;

> Whitby and Darlington recommends such a copy-right to the Connexion. Newcastle recommends one Sunday collection

yearly for the Auxiliary Fund; the revision of the Hymn-book; the improved representation of laymen in the district meeting; connexional effort be made to improve ministerial sustentation; constitution of Home Mission and Contingent Fund to be altered; certain alteration in schedules.

Edinburgh and Aberdeen recommends that the number of communicants be returned in Conference. Second London recommends that the Chair-

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rangement of the collections.

new Hymn-book; the hymns only be numbered. Master, who so abased himself by love? O, denly sickened and died, only a few weeks be- understanding. His subsequent life was mark-Portsmouth recommends that the rule re- what a weight of love, since it caused so aston- fore his father.

Channel Islands recommends admission of

LORD MACAULAY.

Rev. F. Arnold, in a pleasant paper in the life.

WILLIAM H. LUCAS, FOGO, N. F.

The truth of religion, its power to sustain MR. WILLIAM BURBIDGE OF CANNING. and comfort in circumstances the most painful MR. EDITOR, -For some time I have been and trying to human nature, receives continua expecting to find in the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN, confirmation in the holy lives, the patient soft reference to the death of our late brother, ferings and happy deaths of God's people of all whose name is found at the head of this paper. ages and stations. To the already countless But as such reference has not appeared, and I multitude, who lived and died witnesses for have been the more impressively reminded of Christ, and through great tribulation passed to the fact, by the sudden and lamented death of their eternal inheritance with him-another another valued brother, Mr. Doras Kinsman, name has been added. The subject of this me whose memoir I shall append to this article. moir though called away in the morning of life

You will please give a place to the following. has left behind him a testimony on which the Bro. William Burbidge, whose brother minds of those who had the privilege of his ac-Charles died so suddenly in this village a few quaintance will long delight to dwell. The favored with religious tuition, and surrounded

the weight of love as to bring down selt to isters who have been stationed on the Causing From a child, and more especially when he Norwich and Lynn recommends an addition its just level. Let its depth be manifested by Circuit. Himself and his now deeply afflicted arrived at more mature age, he manifested toapplication of mechanism for the production to the form of order of business of district our readiness to bear the cross, the humilia- wife and family, having resided many years wards his parents an affectionate and docile commentary; the appointment of a lay finan- the purification of the soul. Our humilation is Burbidge had been for several years the subcial Secretary in each district, and the re-ar- our exaltation. "Whosever is least among ject of domestic as well as personal affliction. to their wishes. About 18 months ago he was you shall be greatest," says our Lord. I love Several of his children had been called to an led to Christ, and after a period of earnest angement of the collections. Oxford recommends that in the event of a you, my dear child, in the love of the Divine early grave, and his eldest son Fletcher sud-

ed by a firm determination to serve God, by

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His affliction was painful and protracted exbealth." But amid all these paintal events, he life. During the whole time he manifested the was enabled to realize the sustaining power of most exemplary patience, never murmured, and that religion he had sought and tound in early expressed his thankfalness that God in his wisdom had afflicted him. This was the more re-

well as laymen vote in the district meeting for chietest of my own pleasures and satisfactions in connection with the vote of the Conference which has placed me here is that I have you by which has placed me here is that 1 have you by the address they would be give to beat a tow worthy son- President said that it would be generally un- support of the Auxiliary Fund, but that no to say that he intended to give some years had our fears that he was declining, we had no his life were days of peace. He rejoiced in the my side. [Hear, hear.] I cannot put grains, words trout that he "Stations " of the Cana-extra collection should be made; and that in special attention to religious subjects. This is expectation that his end was so near. His presence of Jesus, felt no fear of death, and had of the wonderful leading of the providence of in-law of their most worthy President. ef the wonderful leading of the providence of in-law of their most worthy President. derstood that in special attention to reagious subjects. This is expectation that his end was so near. His presence of Jesus, tell no fear of death, and had dian and Eastern British American Conter- the appointment of deputations and members singular, as no man can be certain that he will mind was at that time in a state of comfortable blessed anticipations of ture glory. "How of Committees of Review the chairmain of dis- really be able to devote them in the way that reliance upon his Saviour and God, and after glorious be remarked, must beaven be. Eye Dyshire and Yorkshire lads, were at school in the way that reliance upon his Saviour and God, and atter giorious be remarked, must beaven be. Eye to contain main of the for the kindness with which Minutes. The Canadian Address with which Minutes. The Secretary of the Conterence tricts be consulted. That there should be an he intends. When he went to reside at Holly- our departure that evening he remarked to his hath not seen, nor ear heard, &c., and yet what to gether, and have been led through various warmest gratitude for the kindness with which Address with a state of the kindness with a state of the kindness with which a state of the kindness with a sta

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