you,' said Beecher, meekly. 'Do let me get and pastoral duty.

don't trouble yourself-it is perfectly agreeable make us ever to cherish the most lively interest to me-in fact, I like a low seat.' And with in its prosperity and usefulness Had the recent these words, the man doubled up like a jack Conference determined to bring the existence of knife, and was seen sitting with his grave face this Journal to a close, we should have mourned between his knees, like a grasshopper drawn up, the loss of a valuable auxiliary in the cause of for a spring. He heaved a deep sigh, and as truth and righteousness, and should have his eyes met the eyes of Mr. Beecher, the hid- given forth its requiem with a deeply saddened den spark of native depravity in him was ex- heart. We are therefore gratified that with ploded by one glance of his merry eyes and he great unanimity the Conference resolved upon burst into a loud roar of merriment, which he prompt measures for the relief of this concontinued some time, greatly to the amusement nexional interest from a heavy liability, and of the boys who were watching to hear how thereby enable the incoming Editor to enter Beecher would come out with his lecture. The upon the duties of his office with comparative chair was known afterward by the surname of freedom, by the means adopted for the relief Tutor's Delight.

## **O**bitnary

MISS EMILY BLOIS, GORE, HANTS COUNTY.

among ten thousand, and the altogether lovely."

to her accustomed duties, but there was no ap- to the Methodist public, as to secure immediate prehension of her being dangerously ill. Medi- ly an addition to the list of subscribers of, at cal advice was obtained, but no dangerous symp- least FIVE HUNDRED. toms were apprehended. How short sighted is We subjoin the resolutions of the Conference that she was going to be with Jesus ; and as the many thousands of our readers, FAREWELL! to behold with undimmed eve the sun of Righteousness in all his full orbed glory.

A few days before her illness, conversing with one of her young companions about the next necessity, to the spiritual prosperity of our Con-Sabbath School Festival, she said, "I intend nexion of a well-sustained religious periodical, then to be dressed all in white." In the glorious and while grateful to Almighty God for the bene. dress of Christ's righteousness she is now ar- fit which it has resson to believe continues to

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dered, especially when such associations have been not with a few merely, but with many; to be finally dissolved. The ties which by the intelligent and hearty aid of all the families vain, it would still be their duty to persevere in er should induce the lay members to make an now in fellowship with the church of his carly force of habit and long continuance have become intimate, cannot be severed without some

of our charge in giving to the Provincial Wescome intimate, cannot be severed without some

of our charge in giving to the Provincial Wescome intimate, cannot be severed without some degree of painful feeling, even though the past may have had its toils and trials, and though anticipated changes may under every aspect appear desirable. Such is our present position. Seven years since, by the Church to which

our allegiance is pledged, we were unexpectedly summoned to the charge of the Conference Office, including the Editorship of its official Organ, and the Book-stewardship of the Connexion. Not without some considerable misgiving and hesitation did we assume the duties and responsibilities then placed upon us. We foresaw some of the difficulties to be encountered, though, we confess, not to the extent to which they were subsequently realized. The ship was over-loaded, in a leaky condition, and insufficiently manned; yet it was vainly hoped in some quarters that the leak could be stopped, the vessel be found seaworthy, and her voyage prosecuted with success. It would then have been wise to have relieved her of burden; but it was deemed sufficient to shorten sail, and to adopt such other expedients as circumstances might auggest to ensure safety.

There, are but few who can understand the discouragement and perplexity under which at times we were obliged to pursue our work .-Trammeled with liabilities transmitted to us from then sufficient fully to tax the energies of head and heart of one of much greater calibre than we possess-while at the same time far less favored with facilities for their discharge than were afforded to our predecessor, we have, through our entire septennial course, laboured under disheartening difficulties, which precluded the possibility of securing the satisfactory results which were expected, or of serving the people, this important connexional work may be church and the public with that measure of efficiency for which we might have hoped under other circumstances.

Our voyage, however, has not been one of uninterrupted darkness and storm, unrelieved by any lifting of the cloud, any appearance of blue sky, or any favouring breeze. We have bad our seasons of sunshine, and have often been encouraged and comforted in our toil and care. To be employed in the dissemination of wholesome literature is not, in itself, an undesirable position. The Editor of a religious journal, if a wide sphere of usefulness, and one which promises a rich harvest of fruit to the glory and praise of God. Often in our duties have we scattering broad-cast precious seed, which would has been at times accompanied with satisfaction approval and presence of the Great Master. To dable efforts. those who have sought to appreciate the difficulty of our position, and who have, from time to time given us words of cheer, we once more tender our hearty thanks, and would sincerely reciprocate their kindly expressions of Christian good-will and fraternal regard. That the regu-evil of intemperance, whether by drinking, manlar appearance of the Provincial Wesleyan, ufacturing, selling, signing petitions for license, while under our management, has been hailed or furnishing or renting places for the sale of in- excelled in liberality to this cause. by them with pleasure, is to us a matter of gra-toxicating liquors. tification. If we have been enabled with any measure of acceptance to advocate the interests of the Church; and if we have by our columns been instrumental in affording, to young or old, fact that much of the lukewarmness and back- M. A. Buckley, 85 Granville Street, Halifax, apiritual and mental aliment, of succouring the sliding of the Church arises from the unwise as-weak and tempted, of instructing the erring, sociation of professors of religion with the un-Stationary and Room Paper which he offers

the process of sitting down. He went down tian life, we give praise to Him to whom alone down, down, but still no solid ground being all praise is due. Thankful for the favour and not restrain our people from those pleasures and gained, straightened himself up and looked un- blessing of God in our arduous service, we now pursuits which are innocent in themselves and return, at the call of the Church, to our more barmless in their tendency, we would caution 'I don't know but that chair is too low for proper and more delightful work of ministerial them against giving encouragement to such di-

Oh! no, no, my young friend, don't rise, the Methodist Church of these Provinces will name of the Lord Jesus.

oppressive burden.

The readers of the Provincial Wesleyan need not any assurance from us that the newly-appointed Editor and Book Steward, the Rev. H. Pickard, D. D .. - so long and so favourably Miss Emily Blois, daughter of Oliver and known in connection with our Educational Insti Tryphenia Blois of the Gore, Hants County, in tutions—is a clergyman of sound scholarship, the fourteenth year of her age, triumphautly left maturity of judgment, wise discretion and finanthis world, on the 28th of April, 1869. She cial ability; and that in such an appointment was the first, in the special services held at the the highest possible guarantee is afforded that Gore during the month of January, that knelt the business of the Conference Office will be disat the communion rail, asking the prayers of the charged faithfully and well. We are happy also people of God. Nor did she seek in vain for in to inform our readers, that a reverend gentlea short time, He whom she sought with all her man of refined literary taste, and whose qualifiheart, revealed himself to her " as the fairest cations as a writer for the Press are scarcely ex-On the 22nd of April, she with a number of platform orator,—and who in the Providence of the apostle Paul. Pointing out how small a befriends, was found at the wedding feast of her God has been laid aside from ministerial work, ginning, comparatively, had been made, he statbrother, but ere another week had rolled round, has been engaged as sub-Editor, and that each she was called to the marriage supper of the number of the Wesleyan will be enriched by the On Monday she found herself unable to attend rangements will give such general satisfaction

man ; for on Wednesday morning it was evident relative to the Wesleyan and the Book Room. that life was ebbing out. She received the an- and with earnest prayers for their enlarged and nouncement without any signs of dread. Call- permanent prosperity, and that they may long be ing her parents and brothers and sisters, she a blessing to the households of our Zion, we bade them farewell; expressing her conviction now make our valedictory bow, and say to the

WESLEYAN OFFICE AND BOOK ROOM. 1. That the Conference is more deeply in pressed than ever, with the importance and D. B. S. | follow the circulation of our Official Organ, 2he Provincial Wesleyan, expresses its earnest pur-Brobincial deslevan. pose to do all in its power to make this agency of our Church, by the divine blessing, more effipose to do all in its power to make this agency of

> standing dues and an enlarged list of pre-paying and entailed grave responsibility. Never was it teresting and important. than it has yet attained.

Room as an important means of checking the lishment of the kingdom of Christ. current of unscriptural and soul-destroying publications, and spreading abroad a sound religious literature adapted to all ages and circumstances, and therefore solicits the continued and increased-

ing of the Head of the Church. expresses its most sanguine expectations that prehend what they were asking of God. under his immediate supervision and direction, and with the ecoperation of all our ministers and relieved from all financial burdens, and become a means of increased good throughout our entire bounds.

CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS ON TEMPERANCE AND POPULAR AMUSEMENTS. (Extracted from the Minutes, 1869.)

TEMPERANCE. The Conference deeply impressed with the conviction that intemperance is a sin against God, and most destructive to the best intereste of our race, and that the use of alcoholic liquors, perpetuation of drunkenness.

Therefore resolves :-

1 That in view of this great evil, we would been cheered with the thought that, we were ple the careful and conscientious observance of be found after many days, and that in serving cieties under his care respecting the use of inthe Church of God we were acceptably serving toxicating drinks, vis.: "Neither buying, nor there and mothers devote their sons to this work the Minutes year after year with the note, "One manifest by the very large increase of your

3 That as the Church of Christ should be the preserve her from reproach, by discountenanc. ing all complicity of her members with the great

POPULAR AMUSEMENTS.

The Conference deeply affected by the painfu or of inciting the aspirations of the Lord's re- converted, in the ever changing amusements and deemed for the attainments of the higher Chris- customs of the times,

Therefore resolves :- That while we would

## Conference Missionary Meeting. JUNE 24.

The President referred to happy times in the perity at home, went hand in hand. Let all and fulfil his promises.

Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M., read the report There was however, a considerable improvement in the amounts raised by Branch Societies. In our own Conference there was an increase of \$16.82 on the previous year.

Rev. J. Shenton in moving the first resolution remarked on the extreme difficulty of forming anything like an adequate conception of the magnitude of the Mission work. He spoke of the interest which must ever be felt in Italy from ceeded by his eminence as a popular pulpit and its connection with the sufferings and labors of ed that while China contained one-fourth of the productions of his pen. We hope that these arthe unfinished acts of the Apostles, chapters continually added to the history of the Church. He must reign.

Come then, and, added to thy many crowns, Receive one more, the crown of all the earth,

sun was setting in our world, she passed away RESOLUTIONS OF CONFERENCE RESPECTING THE found before the throne of God. Throughout, a less important, and no less satisfactory to the older than Mrs. Crowther, namely 79 years a

forms. From what source were they to derive all its bearings and with the evils which from two years.

dom, power, &c., after which Rev. C. B. Pithlado moved the second resolution.

He could not say like a former speaker that patronage of this agency of our Church in order he had been connected with that congregation, of equal numbers of ministers and laymen, not exceed twenty years. One-half of the Confer- broathing was suspended and, in the pauses of had), Mr. Bainbridge gave notice some time that the difficulties in the way of its management but he had almost, for his name was once put only on the pages of our Minutes but in the ence in the full work, have entered within the may be removed, and its usefulness greatly pro- down for Charlottetown. He cited Egypt with 4. That the cordial thanks of the Conference revelation a nation's religion must be of a low exce in the administration of our connexional raries. Father Strong, though failing fast, is at the village in question, and was indulging in men who entreated him to return bome, for are hereby presented to the Rev. John Mc- and degrading character. Greece when at the affairs. Murray, the retiring Editor and Book Steward, zenith of her glory was a sink of moral corrup- The Conference Temperance meeting was a to speak with point and power, so he did on the sis of his popularity. "Come and see! The held, was surrounded by drucken men who for the diligence and fidelity he has shown in tion, and Rome was worse than Greece. Let decided success. It was good throughout, and Conference platform, on the temperance and sinner is in the broad road to ruin; every step were vowing to take his life as soon as he aphis endeavours to discharge the trying duties of them look at what Christianity had accomplish- that, we think, is what can very seldom be said tobacco question. Fifty-siz years of ministerial takes him nearer to hell, and farther from heav- peared at the door. Said Mr. Bainbridge, "I his responsible position,—duties which from the ed. It had triumphed under tropical suns and of such meetings. Anticipating something like toil, have not quenched his ardor or silenced en. Onward, onward he is going; death and never yet turned my back on duty, and do not commencement of his term of office have been on the shores of polar seas. Paganism had some what one has often experienced before, we went his fluent tongue. of an exceedingly onerous and difficult charactides of a God, but no knowledge of a Father to shew our interest in and respect for the good Another veteran, (absent from Conference), pursue him. With swift but noiseless hoof, the though, for the warning, but do not let it be ter, owing to the heavy embarrassment in which God. She had some idea of man, but it was a cause, but without any intention of remaining with the weight of four score years, still pale horse and his paler rider are tracking the known that I have received it." the concern was even then involved; and the confused error. The Bible taught that man is until the point apparently aimed at in some pub-presches the word of life, to the inmates of a godless wretch. See! see they are getting to "O!" said these gentlemen, we came with Conference also prays that his resumption of the a chaos that may be consolidated into a cosmos lie meetings, was reached, i. e. until the people Provincial Penitentiary. direct ministerial and pastoral work may be ac- again. The Bible taught no geology but that were wearied out and glad to get away. How- Not many years since the Conference em- ment, so perfect was the stillness of the congre- found you determined to go and deliver the adcompanied by the abundant and increased bless- of the Rock of ages; no astronomy but that of ever, we were pleasantly disappointed, and sat braced a large number of men who had come gation that the ticking of the clock could be dis- dress. If you will rive your life, we must risk 5. That the Conference, greatly appreciating no botany but that of the Plant of renown, the ett in character but all good. There was a life Supernumeraries now are chiefly of this class. the long continued and invaluable services of Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley. All and a reality about them which made its way In the active ranks, (leaving out Newfoundland), the earlier years of Conference Office business, the long continued and invaluable services of Rose of Snaron and the Luy of the valley. All and a reality about the Rev. H. Pickard, D.D. in connection with oppositions of science falsely so called had been to the heart; and we are greatly mistaken if the our Educational Institutions, with which he has and would be in vain, for the work was the lucid reasoning, the spt illustration and the across the Atlantic. The chief officer of this of attention, he fixed his eyes upon those who attack was made. It would be a much better been so closely allied from the commencement, Lord's. He advised them not to be content with warm hearted and elequent appeals addressed year is one of this class. While only one from sat immediately beneath, and in an almost su- plan, he thought, for him to ride in among the most cordially and unanimously appoints him a general prayer for the whole world, but to ac- to a large and attentive congregation that England, of more years in the ministry resides pernatural whisper continued: "Hark! hark!" rioters alone, and prove that he came peaceably to the position of Elitor of The Provincial Wes- quaint themselves particularly with certain fields night, have not very much strengthened the among us. I refer to Father Wilson, who now here they come! that's their untiring footstep- in his Master's service. With great reluctance leyan and Book Steward; and the Conference of labor and certain men, that they might com-

> Rev. H. Sprague would have had pleasure under other circumstances, in addressing an assembly in which he saw so many familiar faces; but considering the lateness of the hour and the fact that there were strangers to follow him, he

The Rev. T. Harris moved the third resolu tion in a speech replete with appropriate anecdote and illustration which, however, was delived to the church the device and motto adopted in the Provinces many who were qualified and nuclear and paternal letter, the reading of which as a seal by our Missionary Society. It was an who would gladly enter if the door were open-evoked our gratitude to that "God which always not otherwise unduly burdened, can have pleaeven in moderation, tends to the increase and the inscription, "Ready for either,"—prepared pear elsewhere than in speeches made year after to labor or to suffer for Christ.

reiterate and earnestly enjoin upon all our peothat the Conference represented a hundred which characterises other sects, if we think that of salvation and those to whom has been comthat the Conference represented a hundred which characterises other sects, if we think that of salvation and those to whom has been comthat the Conference represented a hundred which characterises other sects, if we think that of salvation and those to whom has been committed "the ministry of reconciliation." that rule of the Rev. John Wesley for the So- had forty-three candidates for the ministry rish, or even to exist, in some districts, if all selling spirituous liquors, nor drinking them and bring them up for it. They could get men except in cases of extreme necessity."

manuers devote their rons to talls work and bring them up for it. They could get men wanted." It seemed at times as if some would membership and the augmentation of your ranks by so large a number of Candidates for the work have been glad to receive three or four candidates for the work and bring them up for it. has been at times accompanied with satisfaction of mind in the persuasion that notwithstanding manifold hindrances and infirmities we were manifold hindra doing the work of the church as best we might, mote the cause of temperance, and as far as that might do for Bluenoses or Canadians. He repeated petitions, who were very loath to be innot half an hour to spread himself over it.

for the present year. Rev. I. Sutcliffe in seconding the resolution

benediction pronounced by the President.

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Conference Correspondence. After all, there was but little debate on Book

could not be mended by talking, while the stateents made as to the situation were so plain versions as dencing, attending theatres, and oth-Our connection for years with the Organ of er amusements, which cannot be taken in the is evident that there is but one chance for what should be a most powerful engine for the dissemination of Methodist literature and teaching. A hearty and united effort on the part of all the ministers in the Conference may float the con- The Weslevan Conference of 1869. cern, and by skilful management it may in The meeting was opened with the usual devo-tional exercises, Rev. E. Brettle leading in yet fallen to its lot. Should that effort be wanting, there is only one thing in prospect, a winding-up of the business and the meeting of the past during his residence in Charlottetown, and heavy liabilities by a tax on the ministers which nexional interest from a heavy liability, and thereby enable the incoming Editor to enter upon the duties of his office with comparative and he claimed a continuance of their sympathy freedom, by the means adopted for the relief annually of that which has been in the past an opening hand. Let all period of the earth and spiritual prosperity at home, went hand in hand. Let all period of another item to relief and a spiritual prosperity at home. Went hand in hand. Let all period of them sorely and beyond the resolution of the work of God within our borders have been more than or in the severance of tender ties formed and attended by Christian intercourse, during a trengthened by Christian intercourse, during the year. This is ordinarily successful during the year. This is ordinarily successful during the year. The is ordinarily the marks of progress which he perceived on in these days of frequent and serious deficienlabor for Christ and God would bless the work a bill that must be paid at last. This is a low man is not sent to the right place; yet all are overlook. Methodism in these Provinces would the glory of God and the salvation of sinners. which shewed, through a failure in some fluctu- be wiser and stronger if she knew herself better, ating sources of income, a decrease of £3000. and if her books were found more frequently in Charlottetown. Methodism in the capital of the Wesleyan" promises to spring forward to its work more commodious Church is found in the Con- membership for the year. We have been cheer- ing words. If the speaker had stopped here the with new life and vigour. Mr. Narraway's week- ference, and as for the christian hospitality of ed nevertheless by the fact that on many a hill y contributions will be looked for with interest the people, it is surpassed by none. by his numerous friends and admirers, while the To the writer the visit to the Island was es column of circuit news and the monthly sermon pecially interesting and soul-refreshing, because by one of our own ministers will enhance the of a former sojourn of two years on the Bedeque

value of the paper.

minister has been designated to a position so A very aged saint at Tryon, gave me a

The appointment of our new Theological

The choir sang the verse, "Thine the king- er taken by surprise and not very willing to ac- 1846.

cept the doctrine. vestries of our Conference Church, doing their last ten years. her arts and sciences as a proof that without a own work and exerting their proper influ- And yet we have some venerable Supernume-

coming more and more serious. This year we of the Parent Land. have but three candidates, only two of whom enter the active work at once, while two incidents furnished, and suggested by the late would confine himself to simply seconding the senior brethren become Supernumeraries. In Conference. a debate, which was to us among the "things hard to be understood," as to the propriety of requesting the English Committee to send out four additional men, doubts were expressed as ered and listened to under great disadvantages, to whether young men had not of late years OF THE WESLEYAN CONFERENCE OF EAS as many residing at a distance were compelled been discouraged from offering for our work; to withdraw from the meeting. He recommend- and the opinion was expressed that there were ox standing between a plough and an altar, with ed to them. It so, it is a pity they do not ap- causeth us to triumph in Christ and maket year in Conference. We have profited little by Rev. D. D. Currie had a speech ready, but the lessons and losses of the past, and we know loyalty to a throne which our venerated founder would keep it till next time. He reminded them but little of human nature and of the activity and his helpers revered and defended, but in mote the cause of temperance, and as far as practicable will heartily occuperate in such lau-had a good resolution, and was sorry he had debted to the old country in the matter. The attached shall not become decrepit through age; question would propose itself, whether, on the but under the continued smile of Heaven Rev. J. G. Hennigar moved a vote of thanks whole, it would not be better to have these renew its strength and be perpetuated so long most effectual promoter of moral reform, we to the committee, officers and collectors for the churches supplied and these souls cared for pledge ourselves to renewed efforts to purify and past year, and the appointment of the committee even by English men, than to leave them year always recognized the advantages of sanctified after year as sheep without a shepherd, ex- scholarship, we are gratified to learn that your posed to the ceaseless activities of those who efforts to secure the endowment of your Col doubt; but it may be carried too far.

Each minister bears away with him his own

among whom he sojourned.

took to find homes for the members of the Con-deep and unquenchable desire, which has mark-eitement, literally leaned forward, as though ference, and he may be assured they fully redeemed their pledge. Surely much of their Room affairs. It was clear that the matter kind thoughtfulness for our comfort and well-

For the Provincial Wesleyan

MR. EDITOR,-Once more our annual convocation, with its fraternal greetings, methodical usiness and devotional exercises is over, while "Homeward bound," we sing or say as we wend our way to our Circuits. Many go with hopeful feelings, to new fields

view, perhaps, but one we cannot afford to influenced by one predominant desire and aim, of the hands of the Presbytery, and have been with love. There are ropes to it of purest silver, No place of meeting more desirable than the homes of her people. The "Provincial Island is strong and influential. No larger or mourn over a small decrease in the returns of side the Gospel blessings, were pictured in glow-

Circuit.

How animating to our minds are interviewe Professor was made with great unanimity. In with our spiritual children? Special seasons

important and influential there cannot but be es- pleasing narrative concerning the early days of work would still progress. The glory was not departed; the Spirit had notifeft the church, sire to hear what he will say and how he will nine years of age, the first visit of a Methodist The Missionary reports were a continuation of stance. Mr. Stewart preached from 1st Cor. on the Island. The Rev. Mr. Grandine, having vi. 19. 20. " Ye are not your own " Clear, visited Wallace, crossed over the Straits, and sound and eminently practical in the application introduced Methodism among the people of P. of its important principle to matters of every E. Island. That visit was made eighty years day life, the discourse seemed to warrant the ago! As I have referred to an aged Methodist belief that the young men whose ministerial and as we have recently heard from England of Rev. J. Read dwelt briefly upon the triumphs character and views of divine truth are formed the death of one supposed to be at the time of of the past. The monuments of our success under his influence will be no mean addition to her death, the oldest in the world, and more more lasting than snything earthly were to be the working power of the church. Scarcely recently of one in the United States, three years cut out of the mountain without hands was roll- Sabbath Schoo's, was his address delivered on up the past in order to show that ten years ago, ing on and waxing greater. Sometimes clouds another occasion at a meeting which unfavour- in P. E. Island was buried the oldest Methodiat might seem to overshadow the work, but there able weather and an extra session of Coofer- on earth. The writer was personally acquainted was ever the bow in the cloud, the pledge of final ence held in the basement at the time rendered with him, and learned from his own lips that he Rev. J. A. Rogers. Though so short a time topic. It was evidently the result of long and year of his age, and received his first ticket from by had elapsed since his connexion with that con- careful consideration of the subject, and evinc- Mr. Wesley. He was ninety-six years old when

purpose may be better accomplished, and the present serious embarrassment connected with this lost forever; their flowers withered never to in this matter; and also respectfully requests ed to show that the sower's labors was not in light thrown upon their position, work and pow- on earth. We are happy to observe that he is

might not be achieved in their day, but it would power of such committees propounded by men the aged do not abound. It is a youthful Con- heard the sermon more than once, and know fear of God he resolved to disregard the opi-3. That the Conference regards with great in- come; and in heaven, if not on earth, they who are generally regarded as conservatives, ference. There are only nineteen men, in the not that ever I heard one that was throughout nions of his "friends," and so went boldly into terest the success and efficiency of our Book would share in celebrating the universal estab- while others who apparently pride themselves on active work whose ministry dates earlier than of so startling a character. In bold and strik- the place and delivered a temperance address. their advanced liberalism seemed to be altegethed that of the writer who entered the service in ing imagery, in powerful, thrilling, irresistible This excited the anger of the rumseller of the

Among the ordained men of the Conference. It will be a happy day for Methodism in these exclusive of Supernumeraries, there are at least have seen the congregation listen with such ab- mobbed. Not knowing of this threat, (and t Provinces when we have committees composed eighty-five whose ministerial standing does not sorbing interest that it seemed that their very do not think he would have regarded it if he

able to go in and out among his Brethren, and that peculiarly vivid imagery which was the ba- the school-house, where the meet ng was to be

the Morning Star and the Sun of Righteousness: till ten o'clock listening to speeches very differ- from dear old England, as Missionaries, -- our tinotly heard in every part of the chapel, and ours to defend you!" Temperance sentiment and feeling in Charlotte enters his fiftieth year of ministerial toil, not hark! hark! and then, imitating for a moment his friends then left him, but said as they dehaving rested as Supernumerary for a single the beating of a pendulum, he exclaimed in the parted, The question, "how is the number of our year from the beginning. A parallel case in highest pitch of his voice : " Save the sinnerministers to be kept up and augmented?" is be- Methodism, I believe is not to be found outside save him! See, the bony arm is raised, the

I am yours, &c. G. O. H.

Address

TERN BRITISH AMERICA, TO THE CANADA CONFERENCE, 1869.

REV. AND DEAR BRETHREN,-For your manifest the savor of his knowledge by us in every place," we tender you our hearty thanks. We feel that we are one with you not only in the higher and holier relationship of fellow heirs

as the sun and moon endure.

True to the traditions of a Church which has

called attention to the fact that the Prince Ed- would willingly rebaptize them or obliterate all are likely ere long to be crowned with success. called attention to the fact that the Prince Ed-would willingly recaptize them or obliterate all We sympathise with you in your efforts in beward Island District had during the past year traces of their Methodist heresy by receiving half of the spiritual interests of the Youth of excelled in liberality to this cause.

them into the bosom of another soi-disant "True your families and congregations. The importance meeting was closed with singing, and the Church." Independence is a good thing, no in the bloom and vigor of early life, a prempt graphic picture he had already given of that mob jumped to his feet, and flourishing his botand intelligent consecration of themselves to the strange conflict. So powerfully did the speaker the and pointing to the lecturer, called out to his service of God cannot be questioned. To this depict the conqueror's emotion, and so rapidly comrades, particular memories of the kindness and hospi- end the perfection of measures for greater unity did he heap taunt upon taunt on his prostrate will, we have no de

there been a time when we needed more to have Another time, urging sinners to give their the whole counsel of God" declared than the hearts to God, he suddenly stopped and exclaim. present, and we are thankful to be able to assure ed : 'O God ! here is mine.' An old lady in you that, as in the past, so now, the Gospel trumpet in the hands of our ministers gives no uncertain sound. The doctrine of the cross, with its immediately related themes, is still the One more remini cence of this remarkable man

like yourselves to make advancement.

Our Educational Institutions are sustained by day to address the missionary meeting. He was our people and are in a state of general efficiency.

Our plans for the extension of the work of ry remarks he rolled up his copy of the resoluti-

been received on trial.

of our Zion the Lord has come down like rain upon the mown grass, enabling us to report 1353 its various sessions and services has been one of

eep and ballowed interest and as egain we go forth to our appointed fields of labour, we do so edging ourselves, each to other and all to the Captain of our Salvation, not to know anything ornaments to the local ministry in connection ong men save Jesus Christ and him crucified." And now dear Brethren permit us in conclunion to pray in your behalf that " The God of peace that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work to do pleasing in his sight, to whom be glory for ever

HENRY DANIEL, President. DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Secy. Charlottetown, June 20, 1869.

Reminiscences of Billy Dawson. BY AN ENGLISH METHODIST.

BILLY DAWSON was familiarly called prince" of local preachers, and well did he de- high. - Methodist. serve the title. Toe rousing character of his divine power had been manifest; and the stone minds of those who appreciate tha value of member of the Methodist church; I would call appeals and the quaint elequence of his style will be long remembered; for, as a preacher, be was fearless and bold-not by rhetorical flourish, or pageant parade of empty but large sound- publicly say what he chooses, we are apt to forcomparatively a small one, on this interesting joined the Society in Dublin, in the fourteenth elequence, but by powerful, searching appeals, state of things. The fierce fight of the old ple-

"Thoughts that breathe and words that burn," gregation, he missed several well remembered ed a practical acquaintance with the work in he died, consequently had been in society eightythe power of Billy Dawson as a preacher, we risked their lives for the truth, and fought hardcomfort with reference to these? From that Gos- different quarters threaten to curtail its useful- A case still more remarkable in reference to may quote the following. It is selected from ly for what we have but to stand and proclaim. cient as a means of advancing the work of God. pel to aid in the diffusion of which the meeting ners. Should the students committed to his antiquity, was brought to my notice, by one of a sketch of celebrated Methodist preachers And good men were " wounded in the house of 2. That the Conference believing that this was he'd. Some heathen tribes hastened to for- charge become imbued with his views and sen- the members of Conference. A man on one which appeared some years ago in a New-York their "friends," too in those days. I can re-

department of our work more easily and speedily bloom again. To live in such a world as this, forming and building up an agency of the walked five miles to hear the gospel preached. which was peculiarly suited to his geniue, and pastoral work to prepare temperance lectures. It is sometimes hard to say "Farewell. which was peculiarly suited to his genius, and pastoral work to prepare temperance lectures, which will be long remembered in many towns as if it were not a part of pastoral duty to lessen.

The associations of years are not easily sunwith the Methodist church. But the connection and villages in England, because of the effect the number of the intemperate in his parish Subscribers, earnestly enjoins upon all our Minis more incumbent upon Christians to shine as The subject of mixed committees was ventilters a conscientious attention to the call of duty lights in the world. If no green blade appear ate i somewhat further than hitherto; and the doubtless be the oldest member of our Church generally known to be one of his favorite dis- of the New York Conference, who was at one Pale horse." As the reader will readily suppose, ness of the working men. His heart was tionleyan a much more widely extended circulation were encouraging signs. The final triumph ing to hear the most liberal views as to the But to come back to our Conference. Here it was founded upon Revelation 6: 7,8. I have bled in view of this state of things, and in the

resorted to as a relief. upon this, with a facility peculiarly his own, he Mr. Bainbridge thanked them again for this promptly seized, and without any seeming in- noble offer, but assured them that it would be terruption, leaning over the pulpit, in the attitude very bad policy to arrange a defence before the dart is poised! O my God! save him-save that it might not be known he had received infor-Reserving for a future communication, other bim ! for if death strikes him, he falls into hell, mation of the intended disturbance, and he rode and as he falls be shricks : Lost ! lost ! lost ! on alone, praying as he went. On arriving Time lost ! Sabbaths lost ! Means lost !- near the school-house he dismounted, and quiet-All lost! LOST! LOST!" The effect was so ly tied his horse, though looking askance at the overpowering that two of the congregation faint. rough crowd of men armed with glass bottles, ed, and it required all the prescher's tact and and headed by a great fi ree-looking fillow. self-command to ride through the storm which who brandished his brittle weapon formidably. his own brilliant fancy and vivid imagination had Mr. Bainbridge walked coolly into their midst,

> would be hostess when she told him she had hit I suppose there was something over aweing in the upon a plan which would remove that hindrance. rather small man defying a whole crowd, or per-Said she, "We send our dishes to the public haps the promise was verified in this case... The bake house," fully expecting that this plan angel of the Lord encampeth round about them would at once meet with his approval. On ask- that fear Him'-for he walked unmolested to ing his opinion thereon, Mr. Dawson made and his little platform while the rioters muttering wer : " Very good plan, very good; only you seated themselves in one corner of the room. must first find a baker without a soul." Generally accounted as true is an anecdote

> of his preaching at Pudsey, a village inhabited song. He was a sweet singer' and soon the life chiefly by woolen cloth weavers, some five or the audience was as still as death listening to him; six miles from Leeds. It has been thus related the belligerents as eagerly as the rest. Then he by the writer in the American religious paper knelt in prayer, and when he arose from his before referred to :

iath, and was indulging freely in the pictorial to commence their attack as soon as he rose to representation of which he was so perfect a master. Personating David, he had struck down the boasting Philistine, and stepping back in him. and instead of opening his address in the the pulpit, he cast his eye downward, and com- usual formal manner, b gan to tell a ludicrous menced a train of irony, which had the two-fold temperance tale. He was an inimitable storyeffect of piercing every one that exalted himself teller, and soon 'brought the rouse down in 4 against the Lord, and of adding force to the roar of laughter, when the stalwart leader of the nd efficiency in your Sabbath School agencies foe, that the congregation seemed to forget the roll, we have no doubt, conduce.

The resemblance of our Ecclesiastical System actual state of things in the ideal, and waited foe, that the congregation seemed to forget the one of you who touches that man!" Mr. Pope may depend upon it his people to the earnest Christianity of Apostolic times is in breathless suspense for the catastrophe.—
throughout the little school-house. Thus, by perhaps nowhere more apparent than in the Some in the gallery, in the intensity of the ex-

the Gospel to the regions beyond. We are pre-pared therefore, to find your interesting and varied missions, especially that to the Red River, his breast; and one person, carried away by being sprang from a motive higher than that of good-will to comparative strangers; and if, while they did these things for us, they did them will they will not lose their reward.

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burden of our preaching.

In our Sabbath School work we are striving siouary sermons, and on the succeeding Thurstheir term of probation have been set apart to the full work of the ministry, by the laying on is the gaspel chariot; and is golden and lined received into full connexion. Three others have and there are men in white robes drawing it. we have bad, as the result of the annual review of the work committed to our care, to sitting in the chariot, and scattering on every description would have been very fine, but Billy Dawson put up his mi nic telescope again. The n trial for Church membership.

The Conference, now drawing to a close, in would follow, when he said, 'And what do you audience waited in breathless silence for what see now, Dawson?' Why, I see that there will be a good collection.'

Such was Billy Dawson, one of the greatest with Methodism. It was such men as these who rendered Methodism famous. Like Stephen they were filled with the Holy Ghost, and therein we have the secret of their power. Have we lost that spirit? in the school of modern Methodism are there not to be found some kindred souls? We are forcibly reminded of the remark of an old lady, who, when the venerable Doctor Dixon. over the late Dr. Bunting, lamented that God was taking away all their best men, exclaimed in a loud voice : 'Bless the Lord, that's a lie.' As meant by this old lady, if God takes away a David he supplies a Soloman, so that the good work still goes on. Thank God for Methodism; may it wield a yet far more extended is fluence, and rive to an higher baptism of the Spirit from on

An Old Time Temperance Meeting.

In these days of progress, in which a men can

ing words, dazzing his hearers by a mere lip get those who opened the way for this blessed neers in the moral warfare seems a thing incredible to us in these times of easy-going courses (and such he preached many times over) time travelling a circuit, a part of which was a appeal, it scarcely could have a parallel. When village, who declared that i' Mr. Bair bridge Mr. Dawson had been happy in its delivery, I came to lecture there again he would have him But on his way there he was met at the entrance "This discourse Mr. Dawson was delivering of the village by some of its most influential hell are after him; quickly, untiringly they think I shall begin now. I thank you kindly,

him-they are overtaking him !" At this mo- the intention of riding beck with you if we

"We shall be at the meeting to protect you." As he desired, they rode different ways back,

when they began to curse and swear dreadfully, Billy Dawson once refused to dine with a fam- and to defy him to enter the school-house: but ly on the Sabbath-day because the servanta he stepped undauntedly over the threshold and were kept from divine service to prepare dinner instead of laying hold of him or knocking him for him. A short time afterwards he met his down, as he expected, they only followed him in.

He took his seat also, and as the people were coming in, began to sing a lively temperance kness seated himself in silence for a moment-s " As the story prevails, Mr. Dawson was dresdful moment to his friends gathered there to preaching from the history of David slaying Go- defend him-for they fully expected the rowdles

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