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Eccellent Medium for Advertising

ALL THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS and

Orobincial deleslevan SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1874

OUR HYMN BOOK.

The statement made by Mr. Wesley in the preface to his " collection of hymns for the use of the people called Methodists," that " no such hymn-book has yet been published in the English language," was unde niably true. At his time there was none so excellent. One reason for this superiority was, that since the golden days of Hebrew literature, no age produced so many noble and stirring religious lyrics as the 18th century. Watts, the sweetest of Curistian singers, Charles Wesley, the sub li nest, flourished then. The national taste was not in the direction of religious poetry; but these great men lived up near the throne of the eternal, where the Lamb appears forever newly slain. They caught their inspiration there, and wrote as they felt. Had there been no other religious odes from which to compile a hymn-book these were enough to furnish the best in the language.

Mr. Wesley, indeed, made a very limited use of any other compositions than those of his brother and himself. From these, the m st suitable for his purpose were selected. a few were added from Watts and from his brother Samuel, nineteen translations from the German, done with a matchless skill which preserves all the sweetness and all the majesty of the original, a few others, little Wanderers," and the place not a service, "what an awfu' way of spending sermon to a crowded congregation from thousand miles from Halifax. The Episthe Sawbath!" And we repeated her sentence a very appropriate throughout. Now that they were about to separate, he could not refrain from expressing the memories of Methodists in this country. five handred hymns, every one of which d serves to be immortal, and the whole of which formed the best expression of He was auxious to be courteous, but equally the highest spiritual life of the nation, so to preserve the exactness of Ecclesiaswere thus given to the public; and we hesitate not to say that, if the English should ever become a dead language, this book would hold a permanent place as a collection of compositions whose classic purity, lofty spirit, boldness of imagery, and simple graudeur, would command the rever-

erence of every age To this hymn book about two hundred and fitty hymns were added after the death of Mr. Wesley, about two hundred and nine of which, culled from various authors by the unerring hand of Thomas Jackson, Richard Watson, and W. M. Bunting were added in 1830. Since that time our hymn. seen for many a day was his description of in the connexiou could change it for the

to them the copyright, and to make any other edition than theirs valueless in their congregations. But the same reasons, on the other hand, which induced Mr. Wesley to compile his hyma-book, and induced the Conference of 1830 to print a supplement. prevail in 1874. Many noble hymns have been written during the past fifty years, which deserve a place in any book designed to lead the praises of a congregation Hymns of inimitable sweetness and grace; which awaken the deepest emotion; which elevate the soul above the vanities of time : and in which gratitude, adoration and love to God and Christ are expressed in the purest strains. There are, it is true, hundreds of hymns or religious songs which merit the contemptuous language applied to them by Mr Bunting recently, but so there were a century ago; and it is hoped that as all such were rigorously excluded from our present book, so they shall be from the future one. The hymns of to-day must be sifted by the most refined taste in the connexion if the new hymn-book is not to be inferior to the old one. We want no dead flies in the ointment. We want a back as near perfection as possible. We wan such hymns as will improve the taste, exalt the sentiments, purify the heart, and refine the whole nature. The genius of our people will resemble our hymns. Let us have the best.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVEN-TION.

One of the most important interests of the Caurch is the Sabbath-school. A modern institution indeed, dating no further back than the great revival under Wesley and Whitfield, and closely connected with it, yet it deserves to have been apostolic in its origin, as it is in character and design. Insignificant in its beginning, dependent upon private benevolence and private zeal. designed solely for the instruction of the very poorest and most neglected, it has been found so well adapted to promote the best interests of the young, that it has be cons the most cherished institution of the Church. It occupies a place in the discussions of Synods and Conferences; has a literature of its own; organizes Assemblies and Conventions; and plays altogether a grand part in the Christian world. The Sabbath scholar is no longer the poor out cast only, but the child of the affluent and reflued. The Sabbath-school teacher is no longer some despised enthusiast, but

members of our Churches. For some time back it had been felt, by those taking an active part in Sabbathschool work, that a yearly convention, in school work, that a yearly convention, in the cheek sallow and contracted the region is school work, that a yearly convention, in the cheek sallow and contracted the region is school work, that a yearly convention, in the cheek sallow and contracted the region is school work, that a yearly convention at the cheek sallow and contracted the region is school work, that a yearly convention is the cheek sallow and contracted the region is school work, that a yearly convention is the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading goes cheerfully—

I am the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention in the interest is an interest in the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading goes cheerfully—

I am the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading goes cheerfully—

I am the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading goes cheerfully—

I am the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading every preacher is the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading every preacher is the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading every preacher is the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading every preacher is the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading every preacher is the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading every preacher is the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading every preacher is the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. The reading every preacher is the cheek sallow and contracted the region is convention. school work, that a yearly convention, in which all the important points which affect this department of Church enterprize could be freely discussed, and the best methods of imparting religious instruction to the young earefully considered, would be an yearly convention, in the cheek sallow and contracted the region inscribed on it; was laid before the Conferbance, and the one of the stonach. Now you find a majority discussed, and the best methods of plump, ruddy elastic ladies. And their improved constitution tells amasingly upon their spirits, rendering them bouyant, company will young earefully considered, would be an young earefully considered, would be an otherwise; for it young earefully considered, would be an young earefully considered whether the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the despet of Christ. (Applace of the conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid before the Conferbance of the cases and prosted on it; was laid to be able to bear display. The case of the conferbance of the cases and prosted on the cases and prosted

immense benefit. It was at length tried. The first Convention was a success, the second more so. The interest has steadily increased and now appears to have culminsted in the Convention of the present year. Yarmouth, being a little out of the line of travel, is not favourably situated for such ourposes, but it holds so many earnest Christian workers that it has become an stractive point to the outside Christian world. To Yarmouth accordingly the Convention was called, and a goodly number of delegates from all parts of the Mariime Provinces assembled there and organized on the 28th day of August.

The Programme was an exceedingly good one. The principal speakers were men of known excellence. Laymen and ministers, whose worth is recognized outside of their own respective denominations, lent their wisdom and their eloquence, and, f report can be relied on, it was a Tabor scene of holy instruction and spiritual de-

institutions, both chiefly carried on by the laity of our Church. We are glad to see ly and piously with or without the minis. try; and we hail it as one of the best omens for the future prosperity and rising chamber, and, with a harmony ever grateful to heaven, labour together to promote a common good.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

An incident by the way. It may serve as a good set off against the acts of clerical intolerance reported recently with so much indignation across the Atlantic. The occasion was an entertainment of "The copal clergyman was asked to announce the Methodist church on a given evening. lines. "They will exhibit in the meetings!" said this faithful priest How his more sensible hearers must have laugh-We were greatly favoured in our com-

anionship to St. John. Miss Armstrong,

he celebrated Temperance Lecturer, was

along to begin with—and a large share of great man's articulation. attention she monopolized too. Our first acquaintance was made with a minister of the fertile valley through which we passed, whose mental character is known to be strong, humorous and independent. Verging now on three score and ten he retains remarkable vivacity and zest. One of the most laughable pieces of acting we have Parson Noticing the austerity and aswhich the great teacher made allusion! which the great teacher made allusion! Chair, I propose to resume my notes upon opinion, Mr. S., asked one! And then recent, and passing events. the genius of the man came out. Three organizations against which the veteran has waged a long life-war, were represent- - was necessitated by the stern recessity o ed in the company. "I will tell you he breaking up in time to allow the brethren said " what the three measures are not," two days in which to reach their homes they are not Odd-fellowism, or Masonry, before the third sabbath. Much hard or Templarism, though they all need the work was accomplished in brief time, and leaven sadly! "After this terrible home- the way in which important matters were thrust it was but fair he should divulge, pushed through occasioned regret to all. It the three measures to be the family, the been proposed. Much time is taken

worked out, was an impressive sermon. but the veritable Bishop Tozier! Swarthy, Ordination services, and then at the close short necked, ill-at-ease, he yet betrayed all it is found impossible to find time for the the consequence and pugnacity which had discussion and settlement of urgent and led him to the daring denunciation of the vitally important business. A valuable Archbishop of Canterbury and her most suggestion was made by Mr. Rottenbury gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, for con- in a discussion upon the proposal to alter descending to commune with dissenting the boundaries and re-arange the Districts; Churches. Of good digestion evidently, is the Bishop; nature has given him thews enlarge the District boundaries, and con and nerves of no common order. But stitute a smaller number of District meetheavy physiognomy, had it attracted our powers, and thus relieve the Conference of attention at all, would have left a most un. very much of the mere detail business Apropos of Bishops, it is marvellous how time. But for the present things are to the clerical garb begins in certain condi- remain in the old relations, and a very tions, to accommodate itself to circum. large number of propositions are relegated stances. Here we have ministers of the to large Committees to meet during the Episcopal Church so thoroughly Romish year, and a few matters are to be submit that an observer involuntarily looks for the ted to the consideration of the District additional signs of Papal authority. One meetings Our Conference is never chargesuch we saw en route to Eastport. ghostly apparel was crowned with a hat "THE NEW STATIONING COMMITTEE."

the true explanation of this difference? appointed and thus the novel arrangement Next to the great Halls, a stranger on Next to the great Halls, a stranger on is given up after one brief trial. All the American ground notices the numbers and information that can be procured in regard costliness of the Churches. Graceful spires to the stations will be duly forwarded rise everywhere in centres of commence, through official channels to the secretary beside circles of infidelity, and even in the of the Conference to enable him to prepare localities of vice and iniquity, they rise toward heaven, showing that the land is not were entertained against the continuance lost, but consecrated to Christ and holiness. These structures are becoming more and but it is sufficient to know that there was more objects of marked beauty and Chris- not merit or utility sufficient in it to pretian benevolence.

no longer some despised enthusiast, but change for the better in the complexions of amongst the wisest most influencial, and best the American people, particularly the women They have emerged evidently to some extent from the heated atmospheres, refusal of the Vicar of Ouston to permit the

made himself known.

on this continent. In several respects Dr. thought of him as an exception to a conclusistently for fairness and justice. sion we had reached years ago, namely, that no man need hope to attain to master ly eloqueuce till he has turned two hundred The Sabbath-school and the Young pounds avordupois. The Doctor is not a Men's Christian Association are kindred dapper little man as we had supposed, but, save nine inches of legs and three of arms, as heavy as Beecher and almost the equal of Punshon. His chest and that young men and women can work wise-shoulders are simply enormous. This gives breathe far more air than ordinary beings, thus deriving much of atmospheric energy and life; and his voice comes from organs glory of the Christian Church, that its of extraordinary power. In articulation, laity are so deeply interested in those holy inflection, indeed mastery of the speaking enterprises, and that the members of vari- art in every way, we have never heard his ous denominations can meet in one council equal; as a finished orator he is unsurpass-There was not a single superfluou word in his service of an hour and a half From the text "God maketh the grass to grow upon the mountains," he delivered a grand discourse, quite as remarkable tor what it suggested as what it gave in detail. We found scores of thought-threads hanging about our mind (indeed they will long remain there) after leaving the church.

that those waif wonders would appear in have been cultivated to the taste of the growing community where it is situated. higher music, call it beautiful and heavenly In allusion to a preacher of New Testaand divine?

know that Dr Chapin is a native of New interest in the spiritual welfare of the peo place where the Methodists hold their York. Finding ourselves at the foot of his ple here, Father Hennigar suggested that pulpit stairs as he descended, we took the the building be named St. Silas' Church. liberty of enquiring. Most communicative May God make it the spiritual birth-place uition from the Wesleyan Conference in the was, too, and proud of his Yankee birth. of many precious souls. But he confessed to having spent many studious years in Britain,-and this explains the secret of certain features of the

Correspondence.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

WORDS EXPLANATORY AND CONCRATE

LATORY. DEAR MR EDITOR :- I have allowed book has undergone no change; and perbut a youth if not a and it is not at all improbable that it has ceived a welcome from the entire Connexchild compared with ministers of other bodies been in some degree a relief to your readers. who were beside him; and disposed to treat During a brief, and much needed holiday by tens of thousands in connection with who were beside him; and disposed to treat his reverence to a rebuke in his own way, the approached the youth of flowing robes and supercilious eye—"Have you been to the Camp-meeting, Sir?" The look of indiguished friends from presenting them and supercilious eye—"Have you been to the Camp-meeting, Sir?" The look of indiguished friends from presenting them selves elsewhere than in Cornwall. Bishop will induce the British Conference to make some changes, sufficient at least to preserve to them the copyright, and to make any to them the copyright, and to make any two or more of your own men at Camborne Secretary to the Missionary Society, as blessing to future generations, and few know he managed, it would seem, to impress the ritualistic pretender with a sense of his ineffable contempt for broad brims and more than enough upon Conferential proceedings for all the space at your disposal. broad cloth, when not accompained by I have perused with deep interest, your rehumility and grace. A most original commentator, too, is our friend. How he kept the company on the rack after asking them what institutions were implied in the three measures of meal containing the leaven to which the great teacher made allusion! "THE CLOSE OF THE CAMBORNE CONFER-

> Church and the State. His illustration up at the beginning is mere regulation affairs-votes of thanks are carefully pro-And to crown all, who should board us posed-a whole day is occupied with the -iu the absence even of his history-that lings entrusting them with greatly increased charitable impression on the spectator, which occupies so much of its valuable

The able with hasty legislation. of the new scheme are not clearly stated serve its existence, and it has been allow-Ten years have made a very decided ed to pass away, to appear no more.

" THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN." The correspondence connected with the

John Cookman, (son of Cookman who the grave of his daughter, and who had connection with our English Conference thing painful in a desired change. It is versious occurrence the connection with our English Conference thing painful in a desired change. It is versious occurrence the connection with our English Conference thing painful in a desired change. John Cookman, (son of Cookman who the grave of his daughter, and who had was drowned in the President, and younger brother of the immortal Alfred) preached in his church, Tremont St., Boston, on Sunday morning last. Three years have given him flesh and vigour. With more self-control he would be a ma-terly preacher.

As it is he seems quite the ortics of the Marketing in the Church and on the Course, and the universal control in the Church and of the Marketing in the Church and on the Church and the present of the Marketing in the Church and on the control of the Marketing in the Church and on the control of the Marketing in the Church and on the control of the Marketing in the Church and on the control of the Marketing in the Church and on the control of the Marketing in the Church and the present change. It is control to the selection with our English Conference. The conference and especially at a Cornish Conference. The conference and especially at a Cornish Conference. The sometimes mutually agreeable for ministers to have appointments altered. Change, it is a desired change. It is a desired change. It is sometimes mutually agreeable for ministers and circuits to have appointments altered. Church As it is he seems quite the orator of the M. demnation in the Church and out of it, by interesting to a Methodist, either as an Conference. It is good to behold the skill which was crowded to its utmost capacity E. Church in Boston proper; laying out his the leading secular papers, and the religious archæologist or an antiquary, than the and gentleness with which representatives The welcome addresses by N. M. strength on a single sermon of the Sunday, he made a deep impression. At a service devoted exclusively to the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on Sunday afternoon, (this and lord the sunday the control of the sunday the control of the sunday the control of the sunday afternoon, (this and lord the sunday the control of the sunday the control of the sunday afternoon, (this and lord the sunday the control of the sunday the control of the sunday the sun is now the custom here), we joined with and one that cannot be forgotten. It will see that cannot be forgotten. It will be seen that cannot be see Church, a building dimly lighted and ex- tions which might for a time longer have ceedingly sombre. But in the midst of a been permitted to slumber, and the Legislarge number of communicants the Master lature will have to decide in regard to the We had an opportunity of hearing Dr. E. and make it impossible for attacks like way in which Cornishmen treat his child-ence passes from one district to another; and vestry, which were addressed by Rev. N. Chapin, the first of Universalist preachers, and perhaps the most finished speaker which has been shown to us at Camborne. The whole Methodist companies the transition being marked with "hear, H. M. Parsons of Boston, Hon. Judge which has been shown to us at Camborne. Before Young of Charlottetown, Rev. L. Gaetz of Chapin surprised us. Physically he is a Privileges, to which the matter was re- any rate Mr. Wesley said it would last for have been gone through, it occasionally fax and Warwick of St. John. powerful, though now aged man. We had ferred, and stands prepared to battle per- ever, and I am bound to believe it exists happens that a few alterations have to be

"THE NEW PRESIDENT." The election of Dr. Punshon to the chair has been commented upon in all directions, and all agree in his pre-eminent fitness for the high position. He has presided with knowledge of Conferential work and precedent has never been at hesitation or fault. and his capacity for putting the business through in good form and time has been spicuous as his rare talents, and who really spicuous as his rare talents, and who really spicuous as his rare talents, and who really as it would seem to us let the fire of his sermons have been eloquent as all will ansoul consume and wear out his body seem to us let the fire of his soul consume and wear out his body soul consume and wear out his body submission self-sacrifice, brotherly love, George Christie, of Yarmouth. The folreally useful legislation accomplished, and Carvosso, a name never to be forgotten in many important movements carried just law of the Connexion. Aug. 24th, 1874.

AVONDALE, N. S.

DEAR BRO.-Our new Church at Belment times, but, more especially in memory It may interest others as it did us to of a departed brother who took an intense

I am yours, &c., CRANSWICK JOST.

Miscellaneous.

THE BRITISH CONFERENCE.

(From our English exchanges) THE AMERICAN DELEGATION.

Again the British Conference has well

comed the accredited messengers of the M.

companion, Dr. McCaulay, in receiving a Secretary to several successive General of business, such powers of organization, from America, having visited in the course of that period Japan, China. India and Egypt, as well as Italy, Germany and Turhagen, thence to Sweden, Norway, Prussia, and Italy, returning to the United States in October. Such are the labours which which he did by intimating that he believed is always thus and no adequate remedy has American Methodists impose upon their tian courtesy and of fraternal intercourse eration.-Recorder

> seeing the great work which you are doing enough for the present. in almost every part of your country, for not knowing whether I should be able to

"good" Conference, ably managed, some of ordained ministers. There was William connection with the records of evangelistic (Great applause.)

CANADA.

This was unanimously adopted.

Episcopal Church. Bishop Harris and his

and we hope that his voyage across the Atlantic will do him good. No man has better earned a freshening sail across the sea, and when he does visit the Canadian Methodists he will the world. carry with him the prayers and good wishes of The President gave out the hymn, beginhis friends and brethren at home. The Me- ning how much that Fund owes to Sr Francis which was sung with much emotion. Conferences, he has shown such command Lycett and Gervase Smith. No wonder that Mr. Smith's journ yings and anxious labours Conference separated at quarter past-nine. have tried his constitution to the uttermost He must take things easier for a year or two He is a good type of an administrative Methouist prescher. His sympathies are with the the first train," was the news to be learne concrete and practical in ecclesiastical statesmanship, rather than with the philosophical and Friday morning, and undoubtedly the news wish to know the tendencies of British Me- to some parts in England, and many thodism in relation to the future, their guest preachers had need be stirring early if they key; in all of which countries there are will never be wide of the mark in the epinions meant to be in their pulpits on the Sunday be may think it wise to give. For the rest, Besides, it is literally true that a melan-Methodist Episcopal Church. On leaving both on the platform and in the pulpit, his choly feeling comes over one the morning England (which we regret to say will be in word will be with power, and have a sweet after the Conference. There is an end for a savour of Christ.

ADMISSION OF LAYMEN INTO THE CON-FERENCE. This subject came sharply to the front chief officers, and in Dr. Harris they have on Monday, and the discussions connected utmost to make the preachers comfortable a man perfectly qualified for the work. with it will not soon be forgotten. All are and done it well, must be parted with, and His powerful frame, his great intellectual anxions that something should be done in the unspoken question will suggest itself to force, his organizing faculty, his forcible and ready eloquence, his wonderful genial opinious as to what should be done. Some sarth at the next Camborne Conference? spirit, mark him out as pre-eminently qual- suppose that the re-modelling of the Comified for the work of General Superintend-ent; and his stay amongst us, brief as it Well, the Committees do very much need Conference Chapel. It jars upon your has necessarily been, has produced an im- reform, for they have become much more pression of admiration and of kindly regard like popular assemblies than select comwhich will not be effaced. Of Dr McCau. mittees for the despatch of business. But ley we can only say that he appears in all it will be a great mistake to suppose that and expostulation. There is not a soul on espects a worthy representative of that the reform of the Committees of Review the platform. The President's chair is great body which has deputed him to come will meet the whole case. More must be empty. The reporters are gone. Lettermongst us. It was a disappointment to a done. The Conference is too large and boxes, ink-bottles, and waste paper are rowded audience assembled at the Open will have to be lessened by being divided gathered together here and there; and a Conference that the advanced hour prevent- into several. It has too much business stranger entering the place would not know ed the doctor from offering more than a few to do, and this must be lessened by being what to make of it. But we know what to remarks, which were so effective as to in- distributed through several Conferences. duce a strong desire to hear more from the There is sittle time to consider notices of point in life's journey through the shadows same speaker. We offer to these distin- motion, and it would be a good thing if of the past; and that forsaken chapel seemguished ministers our respectful congratu. we could have a legislative Conference ations; and thousands will unite with us which would have ample time to consider in the hope that such interchanges of Chris- new schemes and the revision of old ones. We can afford to give up the Committees may be perpetuated from generation to gen. of Review if we admit, under proper regulations, the laymen into the Conference to

whose rim somewhat resembled, in proportion to his head, the rings of Saturn. We hope Saturn will pardon the similitude!

Eastport grows apace. Very noticeable

"THE NEW STATIONING COMMITTEE."

—was composed of seven brethren, who applied themselves with great industry to prepare a first draft of stations, and appeared to succeed in lightening the labors of the la Eastport grows apace. Very noticeable to us was its noble public Hall, larger and more costly, though still unpretending, than any Hall in either St John or Hallthan any Hall in either St. John or Halison for the compared fax. In this respect our American friends are far in advance of us. What is the true explanation of this difference? The content of the cont have given of the great Methodist, may I not say Wesleyan, Church across the sea.

(Applause) I have had the great privaled the same direction; and there is no sufficient reason why the Eng. lish Conference should stand alone. And w. D. Stewart, Charlottetown, P. E. I., President (Applause) I have had the great privalege of intercourse with you in your own country. I shall never forget the cordiality and kindness with which I was treated by your General Conference on two several occasions. I have had opportunities of

CONFIRMING THE STATIONS One of the most anxious times of the cross the water mgain, I took the opportu- Conference is ushered in by the rustle of nity of seeing as much as I could. (Appaper and the hum of earnest conversation. plause.) I have seen your Church at work A stranger entering the Conference when F. W. H. from the Atlantic to the Pacific; from New it settles down for the final reading of the McNutt, Halifax; W. Powers, Yarmouth; beats on the shores of Puget's Sound on the of deep interest was in hand. At the be- Peters and James Woodrow, St. John.

whole subject of the Parish Churchyards, selves, I think, on an improvement in the a sense of relief, with which the Conter- were held in the Central Baptist Church steps will be taken by the Committee of (Applause.) Then there is a chapel, at the final vote is taken, after all the stations Yarmouth, and Messrs. Grierson of Hali now-(laughter)-down at Hayle, which made. These finalities are never pleasant, adapted for the occasion, were listened to Wesley says is built of materials that are and sometimes painful; yet they speedly, throughout by the vast audiences who apaltogether indestructable, and there are though painfully, come to an end. The irpeared highly delighted with them. On later memories in connection with Cornish revocable vote is taken, and the stations Methodism very dear among our brethren, are confirmed by the votes of the ministers vention commenced, after the usual routing From Cornwall came Richard Treffry, themselves. Many of them are going where of conventional business had been gone the high position. He has presided with whose work on the Eternal Sonship of they never expected, others are going through. The first subject of discussion, great tact, kindness and dignity. His Christ is well known in America. Then where they never wished to go, and others "Essentials of Teaching," was opened by there was J. W. Etheridge, of blessed are wondering what difficulties and trials A. Patterson, Esq., of Halifax, in an able memory, the ripe oriental scholar, a man may be awaiting them in their new cir- manner, followed by Messrs. Sweet of whose modesty and humility were as con-cuit; yet it is wouderful with what unani- Halifax; Miller of New Glasgow; Rev

CLOSING OF CONFERENCE.

The President then briefly addressed the one step further and placed in a way to re- labour, and who has left many witnesses of Conference. He said that the time was come appear at a future day, and become the his power to preach. (Hear.) There was when they must separate, and, under the John Carne, a man of great scientific at-tainments, and of most unostentatious another battle with evil. There was always habits. And then there was George Smith something solemn and pensive in the closing —(applause)—the historian of Methodism, of the Conference. He had entered upon ever to be remembered, a man whose wonderful gifts were all subordinated to the trembling; but God had graciously sustained But the singing of that miserable, oper- mont was opened for Divine Service on the glory of God and the welfare of his fellows. him, and he praised God for the freedom of atic, smirking, mawkish quartette! "O 6th inst. Rev. J. G. Hennigar, to whose my," exclaimed the old Scotch woman who efforts the inauguration of the work is land, genial, courteous, and humorous, the brotherly freedom and gentlemanly courtesy. was betrayed into attending a ritualistic chiefly due, preached a very appropriate rush of whose mighty eloquence at times which had distinguished their proceedings timent. But there,-will not others, who well-finished building, much needed in the (Hear.) And I might go on to quote the his belief that Methodism had still its testinames of many others sprung from Cornish mony to bear, and that indeed there had never Methodism who have so advocated the been a time when that earnest form of cause of the Lord Jesus Christ. I am sure Christianity which was called Methodism bad you will share in the inspiration which the been more needed in the world than it was very mention of these names recalls. And to-day. The field they were called to culti-I trust it will be a very blessed memory in vate was as broad and as likely to repay till the tuture that you had a fraternal recogpressed upon him by the additional responsibility to which they had called him than the sense of his need of greater spiritual blessing REV GERVASE SMITH, REPRESENTATIVE TO It was not given to many of them to finish much of what they began; much time wa-Mr. Wiseman referred to the resolution necessarily occupied in sieep, a large part was passed a few days ago to send a representative elipped off in repairing the loss of energy oco Canada After consultation with the ex- casioned by infirmity and disease, and at the Presidents, he proposed that the Secretary of the Conference be requested to attend the first had reason to take to themselves the solemn General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the Dominion of Canada, as works of Him that sent me while it is day representative of the British Conference. for the night cometh wherein no man can work Some among them would doubtless be called The Secretary said be was greatly obliged home before the next Conference. They tie, Gactz, Campbell, MacGregor and Day to the brethren for this expression of their con-The diligent and amiable Secretary of the ful. It they gave themselves afresh to Him tug was one that will not readily be forgot-Conference has more work cut out for him, and to the ministry of His Word, that Word ten by those who had the good fortune to should not return unto them void. O for a be present.

| Description of toget | Let them seek it the On Monday evening "The Duties of baptism of power! Let them seek it for themselves, for their congregations, and for

Blest be the dear uniting love

Mr. Arthur engaged in prayer, and the

THE MORNING AFTER THE CONFERENCE. "Hundreds of them are gone away by

from the porters at Camborne Station of

the abstract. But if the Cacadian Wesleyans was true. It is a long way from Cornwall year with all, and for ever with some, to h. B. the brotherly intercourse which exists among Methodist preachers as it exists no where else. Kind hosts who have done their log, ev. There is no relief from these pensive feelings to hear the sound of the carpenter's hammer where before one listened to the voice of prayer and praise, of argument make of it. It means another startinged like the camping-ground where the travellers had pitched their tent the night before, and from which they had only just departed-departed to other scenes, and then, thank God, to eternal life above.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-TION AT YARMOUTH.

The fourth annual Convention of the Sunday School workers in the Maritime Provinces met at Yarmouth on Saturday, August 29. The delegates assembled in Tabernacle" Congregational Church at half-past two p. m., and elected the follow-

Freeman Dennis, Yarmouth, N.S., Vice-President. E. D. King, Halifax, N.S., ""

W. Powers, Yarmouth, Asst. Secretary. R. McDona d, Halifax, "
N. Hilton, Yarmouth, Treasurer.

Subsequently an executive committee were added, consisting of the following F. W. Hales, Charlottetown : W. B.

Orleans on the south to where the ocean stations would see at once that something A. W. Masters, John Stewart, Wm. and become emancipated from the tradi- erection of a tombstone, with the offensive north; and everywhere I have found the ginning of the final reading every preacher | When the Convention had been duly or-

The speeches, which were admirable

ticipate, but they have also been intensely (Hear, hear.) But all the great names of submission, self-sacrifice, brotherly love, George Christie, of Yarmouth. The following resolution, embodying the ideas of lowing resolution, embodying the ideas of lowing resolution, embodying the ideas of the speakers, was unamiously adopted :-

Resolved .- That this convention regards the conversion of youths to be the grand ob ject of Sabbath School teaching, in order to do which it is essential that the teacher be consistent in Christian life; that he so thoroughly study the Word of God as that what he teaches will be his personal realization of the truth taught : that he so acquaint him self with the character of each pupil as to be apt in applying the Word of Life, and that all his efforts be put forth in humble and prayer ful dependence upon God.

The next subject, "The relations of the Sabbath School is the Church," was open ed by E. D. King, Esq., of Halifax, fol lowed by Rev. H. M. Parsons, of Boston; Rev. Geo. Christie, of Yarmouth; Rev. I Gallagher, of Yarmouth, and others. At the close of the discussion a resolution was passed declaring the relations between the church and the school were most intimate. and that the latter should be fostered by the church as its nursery, and the teachers aided and encouraged in their important

work. The subject for Monday afternoon was Teacher's Meetings." This was the most important and interesting session o the convention. Rev. H. M. Parsons led a class composed of about twenty of the delegates, who had previously studied a lesson given them from the New Testament. The emarkable mauner in which the teacher drew forth from his temporary scholars their ideas, and the way in which he showed how the Bible was its own interpreter was really wonderful. The answers coming from such men as Rev. Messrs. Chris-

Parents in relation to Sabbath Schools were discussed by Revs. Mr. Downey, H. M. Parsons, L. Gaetz, and Messrs, E. D. King, W. D. Stewart and others; also the subject, "Illustrations, and How to Use "Them," opened by John Grierson, Esq of Halifax, in an admirable essay.

On Tuesday the subjects "How to re ain elder scholars," opened by Rev. P. Morrison; "Infant classes," by Judge Young; "How to prepare Sunday School lessons," by Rev. J. A. Rogers, were fully lisenssed and much information on the several topics was elicted by the convention.

The closing hours of the Convention were devoted to business. A letter of greeting from the Sabbath School Association of Toronto was read and ordered to be answered. The credential committee reported 110 delegates as having been present, representing 320 Sabbath Schools The convention, by invitation, decided to hold its next annual meeting in St. John,

The farewell meeting in the Central Baptist Church was exceedingly interest ing, every available place in the church eing filled. Mr. H. R. Smith, of St. John; Judge Young, of Charlottetown, and A. Patterson, Esq., of Halifax, bid the people of Yarmouth farewell for the delegates, and responsive addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. McGregor, Rogers and Warren, and N. Hilton. Esq of Yarmouth. In a speech full of tervent tone and gratitude to those who had so kindly entertained the delegates, and an appeal to the members of the convention to prosecute their labors with greater energy and zeal during the next year, the president bid them all farewell and God-speed, and adjourned the convention until pext year. Thus closed one of the most interesting and important conventions ever held in the Maritime Provinces, the results of which will be to stir up Sabbath school workers all through the land to greater diligence in the work, and make them more competent o labor successfully for the advancement of the cause and the conversion of the young. To the people of Yarmouth, the various churches, and the steamboat and stage lines and railway, the convention is under great obligations for favors extended to its delegates, and to all of those the convention would convey its warmest thanks - St.

ACILITIES OF TRANSIT TO AND FROM THE PROVINCIAL AGRI-CULTURAL EXHIBITION, 5TH TO 10тн ОСТОВЕВ, 1874.

On the Dominion Government Railways, eturn tickets will be issued at a single fare or the double journey, to persons visiting the Exhibition, and animals and articles to be exhibited will be carried at half rates, providing they remain the property of the original owners.

The Windsor and Annapolis Railway Company will, in like manner, convey to Halifax, live stock and all articles for exhibition at the ordinary rates, and take them back free of charge; will issue return tickets at one first-class fare to exhibi tors travelling with their live stock, or who have invoiced articles for exhibition, from 1st to 6th October; available to return up to 12th October; and will further, issue