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Religious Miscellany.

DOWN IN THE DUST BY JOAQUIN MILLER

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother Bearing his load on the rough road of life Is it worth while that we jeer at each other In the blackness of heart ?-that we war to

God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

God pity us all as we jostle each other : God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the

And mightier far for wee or for weal.

Were it not well, in this brief little journey On over the isthmus, down into the tide, We give him a fish instead of a serpent. Ever folding the hands to be and abide Forever and aye in dust at his side. Look at the roses saluting each other;

Look at the herds all at peace on the plain Man and man only makes war on his brother And laughs in his heart at his peril and pains Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain

Is it wo the while that we battle to humble Some poor fellow-soldier down into the dust ? God pity us all! Time oft soon will tumble All of us together, like leaves in a gust, Humbled indeed, down into the dust.

"MODERN DOUBT AND CHRISTIAN Hume led the atheists, Herbert of Cherburg, tic and nominal Christianity, while the lower which can be thrown into it. BELIEF."

BY SIGMA

not be worth while to combat the notions of less opposition to the truth.

no misgiving, -truth will prevail. really cultivated, who are accustomed to think | theories.

In examining what has produced such a is seen in that, while he notices the faults of Law it has thrown its influence. For their lamentable state of things in modera culture, Protestantism in Britain, he fails not to reflect characteristic diligence in labor, and for their and why such a hostile attitude is assumed to- upon them as existing in that of Germany. It just views of the marriage economy they have wards divine truth, he touches upon such is only recently that the Protestant Churches to thank religion. What the doctor applied to

period has had its foes. Its first encounter from the different views they take upon politiopposed to their philosophical notions. In in Germany. They cannot be insignificant tists themselves? The results may not be Gospel." many ways its overthrow was attempted. The factors in restoring to the nation practical and true in every respect, so a correct understand-

by their apologetic writings, defended it. For ical causes. When the church becomes the church, or by the bitter sectarian spirit shown? sovereign claims in connection with several years, and spent much of her time with her the day, and thereby enabling the Conference The next part of the Committee's Report reby their apologetic withing, described the Committee steeport rethree centuries war was waged, and Christianity tool of the State religion declines. Despotism They ought to remember that true religion families on this—Miramichi—Circuit, within affectionate daughters who now deeply feel to make their visit so as not to impede the conquered, and became the religion of the Roman Empire. Now the new religion continues man rempire. Now the new religion continues and true religion to the past demonstrates this. But denounce arts, science, and religion they ed away during that time. She, after many the means of grace and all the brethren who the President promised he would convey to the may be read as the minister may deem proper. dually absorbing the remains of the old clas- there are other forces at work. There is a must be distinguished. It is wrong to put on months of the most severe suffering, dur- have resided on this Circuit well remember President of the Exhibition. auany absorbing the remains of the order of that cheerful countenance, so fresh, even in mpulse towards the production of a new Christian to the order of that cheerful countenance, so fresh, even in advanced life, so uniformly seen in the house of that cheerful countenance, so fresh, even in advanced life, so uniformly seen in the house of that cheerful countenance, so fresh, even in advanced life, so uniformly seen in the house of that cheerful countenance, so fresh, even in advanced life, so uniformly seen in the house of that cheerful countenance, so fresh, even in advanced life, so uniformly seen in the house of that cheerful countenance, so fresh, even in advanced life, so uniformly seen in the house of the committee on Sabbsth-schools, which had been be added, various opinions were expressed as ian form of civilization in the west." But even France and Germany are looking for a change. of Rationalists must not be submitted to. love, passed away to her eternal rest, on the of God.

the first beginnings of accidental Christian It is sad to see how antichristian and athiestic The miraculous element must be setained. 16th Sept. in the 42nd year of her age. For Her removal from time was not attended Some were of opinion that not only should philosophy are found to generate or toster this spirit is, but the grand secret of all aliena. What is faulty must be acknowledged, but at years she had been a consistent member of the with previous protracted illness, but after a the Superintendent of the Sabbath-school be doubts as to the proofs or evidences of some of tion from the truth, is to be found in the moral the same time "firmly maintaining, however, Methodist Church, and she is spoken of by all few days, of more than ordinary debility, she a member of the Church, but the same requirethe verities of christian faith. The subtle doctors condition of man's heart. It wounds man's entire and undiminished, the fundamental who knew her, as having been a "good living calmis slept in God. of medieval scholasticism are seen to move un- pride to listen to those descriptions of human points of belief, which neither science nor criti- woman." Her funeral was attended by a very. She has left many relatives and friends who dent, which was adopted. Other officers, and easily in the fetters of ecclesiastical dogma, nature which the Bible contains. It is humili- cism can overthrow, -for they come out of large and respectable 2 stege. The occasion deeply feel her removal from their society; also the teachers, it was argued should be memand it ofttimes taxes the most strengous efforts ating to be saved on the conditions laid down. every contest more firmly and surely establish was improved by a discourse from—" But the but it all follow her with the simplicity and bers of the Church; but while all were anxious of a powerful hierarchy to conceal or cover Unbelief gives a licence to the tendencies of ed,-I mean the great facts connected with gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ sinc-nity, with which she followed her Redeem that converted persons should, as far as possible to the sinc-nity, with which she followed her Redeem that converted persons should, as far as possible to the sinc-nity, with which she followed her Redeem that converted persons should, as far as possible to the sinc-nity, with which she followed her Redeem that converted persons should as far as possible to the sinc-nity of the sinc-nit over the yawning gulf between faith and science, our nature which the Bible condemns,

laborers we see religion gaining additional breach, it is discovered that a spirit of doubt Christ has not bound the conscience, we must IN MEMORY OF NELLY GRACE BISHOP, OF her age. strength, but there were also introduced ele. permeates the different classes of society, not do so. The difference between essentials ments which, if not properly guarded, were Universities, colleges and ordinary schools are and non-essentials must be recognized. But ments which, if not properly guarded, were conversions, coneges and ordinary actions are and and primary articles of our religion being mischief. There were in tainted with it. The poison of scepticism is the grand and primary articles of our religion Bishop. For some time previous to her death fluences at work tending to induce men to seek sent freely over the land by means of the cheap- we must tenaciously hold. Christianity in its she gave painful evidences to her anxious paheather,
Piercel to the heart Words are keener than freedom from all authority. During this period est publications. What once belonged to men true nature and character must be apprehend rents that disease was insidiously undermining canning. Sept. some of the foes of Christianity looked upon it who were designated philosophers, is now made ed; the value and tendency of culture and her naturally delicate constitution; but all that as antiquated and useless. Ancient systems of suitable to the palate and capacity of the com- science must also be understood; and men could be done failed to invigorate the frail philosophy encountered it as a new thing, but mon people. The spirit of the press is either must be brought to see and feel that in their flower. now some wished to regard it as obsolete and indifferent or directly hostile to the truth moral tendency an affinity exists between it belonging to a past age. A great change has Missionary operations are often treated with and true Christianity. To accomplish all this feelings in view of approaching death, too often taken place. There was a perceptible advance- common contempt. The following extract, inment in free thinking among the people in the dicating the state of things in Germany, has in a day, in modern culture there is much that in age. Her youthful mind comprehended last quarter of the seventeenth century. As rather a saddening effect on the mind of a true is false, egotistic, selfish, misleading and exage what she had been taught of "Jesus and his religion declined free thought spread. "Such Christiau: "It may then, I fear, be affirmed gerated, and these things must be removed. love." The compassionate Saviour dea't with thinkers as Descartes, Spinoza, Pufendorf. with truth, that the great mass of our educated, The great work to which we are now called is her as He is ever wont to deal with children, Thomasius, Bayle, Leibnitz, and Wolf, pro- and yet more of our half-educated, classes in to heal this breach. In accomplishing this and although her sufferings became increasingly his claim to re-election to the important office ceeded with more or less temerity to unsettle this our German Fatherland is alienated from work, the Tentonic races, on account of their severe, she with confidence expressed her love which he holds, by the distinguished success all traditional religious convictions, and in some all positive definite Christianity; our diploma- energy, moral and intellectual capabilities, are tor the Saviour and assurance that heaven was which has attended his administration of business. cases to destroy their very foundations; while tists almost without exception, and the great to play an important part. Many able minds her home. She died on the 7th of July, aged ness in the past. During that period a vast a new presumptuous popular philosophy of majority of our officers in the army, our Gov. are now employed in the work, the bridging seven years and 10 months. sound common sense so called began to develop ernment officials, lawyers, doctors, teachers of process is going on. It is not the work of one an almost open hostility to the revealed doc- all kinds but professed theologians, artists, mind, or of one generation, but of many. To trines of all churches." Italy, France and manufacturers, merchants, shopkeepers and ar- achieve success in the undertaking will require England shared in it. In England, Hobbes and tisens, stand on the basis of merely rationalis- all the courage and strength of mind and heart

consequent revival of evangelical religion in the materialistic tendencies of the time, assume a esting, and will amply repay a careful perusal. With her husband and family she came to this by his urbanity and distinguished ability has as were to be found in certain libraries; it We live in what has been very properly Church of England and among Dissenters, it more or less hostile position towards it." In these days when doubt is ripe, it would be Province some four or five years ago. She designated an age of books. The press was might be said that in many a circle of English While in England and America we are far from well for our young men especially to be "post- came as an accredited and active member of admiration of the men of the West, was, by an designated an age of books. The press was might be said that in many a circle of Eaglish probably never so actively employed as now.

Society the denial of all that was specifically approaching the memorate we are far from which the memorate we are far from which the memorate we are far from the library of every shown in such approaching the memorate we are far from the library of every shown in such approaching the memorate we are far from the memorate we are far from the library of every shown in such approaching the memorate we are far from the memorate we a In quick succession writers send forth the pro- Christian, or in excess of the axioms of natural and widening. In 1851 the London press is Dr. C's. extending fame, we predict for his sponsible duties of that double office. duct of their heart and brain. In the world of religion, had become to be regarded as a sign sued 12,000,000 copies of infidel publications, lectures in their English dress a large circulathought, great and rapid revolutions are taking of superior intelligence, and maintenance of which amount has probably been since increasthought, great and rapid revolutions are taking place, and men are anxious to give to others

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of superior intelligence, and maintenance of charged the onerous duties of sole editor of the ther slow to hear, nor weak to save.

While

Christian Guardian with such marked efficiency unpleasant, and might even perchance It is a time of "free inquiry." Some pride hears remarked in a similiar spirit in German add to these the large number of newspapers themselves on the licence they give to their circles now." In France from the introduction of an immoral tendency, and how grievous thinkings, as if it were an evidence of superier of freethinking by Condelace and others, remust be the effects produced. But attacks

mental greatness. Modern literature is taint- ligion declined, till under the leadership of have been made by men within the church mental greatness. Modern literature is taintneglon declined, thi under the leadership of
ed by much that is injurious in its tendency.

Superficial thinkers abound, and many of
them, thinking they have discovered some new
the family and friends.

The Pharisees were very religious, the most carethe family and friends.

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Too dear little children make up the five,
who within the week have been summoned
dition of a co-laborer to the editional staff, as
an endeavor to meet more fully the demand of
the family and friends.

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dition of a co-laborer to the edition of a co-laborer to the demand of
which was now in course of preparation, and
from which selections could be made for Sabman mind. After its inauguration it became greater than we suspect. assurance, that with their puny weapons they popular, was a dominant power in the last half are going to overthrow systems and truths of the eighteenth century, rejecting all dogmas repaired and filled up, the writer devotes con- ed in the bitterness of divine wrath and indigwhich have stood and which have been revered which ordinary minds could not grasp. His. siderable space. In some respects reconcilia- nation by our Lord, as the worst people in the for ages by the most powerful minds. It may tory shows that there always has been more or tion can be made between modern culture and nation. It actually seems that a man may be this class of doubters, as it is a kind of scep. The breach has also been effected by the potism which has to do with the heart rather than sition taken by modern science and philosophy. Christianity an understanding can be brought fully and conscientiously religious in it, and yet pneumonia, Isaac Henry McAnn, aged 26 Conference, the Rev. Dr. Wood, whose name the head. It is true, however, that in the An epoch occured in the history of Mental Phil. about, as the latter produces, or to say the be a scoundrel. For religion is a set of observ- years and four months.

but to earnest-minded inquirers among the astronomy, physiology, have advanced their physico moral faculties point him to nothing the inspired singer dares to say that he delight sure hope of everlasting life, saying that the not at the present time of writing learned. really cultivated, who are accustomed to think logically." They were originally prepared to

But much in the church itself has aided in man may rise, is not furnished by classical and death, and relying upon ment could be paid the brethren, who secured a lively senge of the kindness he had received a lively senge of the kindness he had received meet the condition of things in Germany, but causing this breach. There is the loss of her tiquity, but by Christ, and we can only rise to ence between the reality and the shadow. the sweet promises of Jesus his spirit silently the most important of all these appointments, as German sceptism is freely imported to and spiritual life, her unauthorized dogmatic teach- it in his appointed way. True culture is to be between the arbitrary institution of a religion passed to its eternal home. This genial disreceived in the western hemisphere, the course ing, her wrathful anathemas as pronounced Godlike, and in Christianity we find it in its and the godliness that religion was given to position, warm heart and generous nature, made on Tuesday. The venerated President of of reasoning pursued is in the main suited to against those who have differed from her. We highest form. As it is the aim of culture to teach and to sustain. There could be no more won many triends for him even among stransee all this in the Roman Catholic Church of lead men to God, we here find a bond between minutely ordered religion than that of the He- gers. By a fellow student, who had learned President of the late New Connexion Confer-The first lecture deals with the breach ex- to-day, and in turning to parts of Protestan- it and Christianity. The latter also has never brews, none could be more uncompromisingly to love him as tenderly as a brother in the flesh, ence will right worthily represent us in the old isting between modern culture and Christianity. Itsm, how bitter is the sectarian spirit mani- despised what was valuable in classical culture. bound on conscience. It was ordered and and who with other dear friends shared the sad land and before the Conferences of the respec-That such a breach exists is so palpable that tested. The cold, dry, dead orthodoxy of the Divine writers employed what was serviceable bound by God himself, and yet the evidence proof is rendered unnecessary. The attitude last century has to be thanked for most of the to them to illustrate their thoughts, and when of our Lord's teaching is that this religion had brief tribute is most affectionately offered. of thousands of thinking minds with regard to Rationalism of to-day. The writer sympathizes these systems broke up, christianity absorbed been so wrested from its purposes, so taken to the Truth is one of doubt or unbelief. Many with such a man as Schiller and those of a siminto itself what was valuable in them, and so be all, so dwelt in as a finality in itself, that cultivated persons—so-called—are not back- ilar type, because there was not that spiritual preserved it. For the best learning extant, as the men who were most religious among the ward in parading their sceptism. The social life in the church after which they longed. well as for its continuancy, the world is in- Hebrews were the men who were the worst. circle becomes permeated with it. Such truths In referring to the condition of things in Eng-debted to it. It is false to say that it is now that the very outcasts, the professed and acas the Trinity, Incarnation, and Atonement are land, he pointed out the inattention which has hostile to a thing which it has always nourish- knowledged irreligious were nearer the kingdiscarded as unfit for this enlightened age. It been paid to thorough Theological training in ed. What the heathen world needs is the dom of heaven than they! Their religion in has become so, tashionable to question and re- ber great Universities, the inefficiency of lead- presence of Christianity with all that she bears our Lord's day had actually become a barrier ject Scripture truth that many are carried away ing spirits, the uselessness of appealing "to in her train. It has had secular education, but between them and God! They had settled with it, and such facts as the personal exist- legal tribunals, to decide on points where spir- that has not produced the true culture. What- down in it as the sum of human duty, and being ance of Satan, the authority of the Scriptures, itual and intellectual weapons ought rather to ever is noble in German literature, whether in religious men they were content to be godless miracles, Christ's divinity, his resurrection be used." These have estranged some from the region of religion, poetry or music, is a and unrighteous men.—Church Journal. our holy religion. The candour of the writer product of it. Over Arts, and Science and

our redemption through Christ." Freedom our Lord." In the Reformation under Luther and his co- In trying to ascertain the extent of the and faith must each have their sphere. Where

Collins, &c., led the deists. "From about the middle classes (always excepting the agricul-

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

Christianity, while the former clings to certain religious even in a religion that is true, in a repart of Christian apologists to listen to what in freedom, and in immortality to which Kant not the remotest reason to despair. He claims God's creatures, which are to keep the sense ly completed at the time of his death. Nurthey have to advance. The citadel of divine clung, by them "was absorbed, along with the that Christian—Protestant—nations are the and consciousness of these present in his mind tured by Christian parents, he early gave his We believe that the vivacious energy, the had examined some 5,000 volumes, and he truth has never lacked men to defend it. We idea of Divine personality, in an all-confounding chief exponents of modern culture, and such and heart, and powerful in his life, and help heart to Christ, and united with the Methodist elan, the marked executive skill, and above allive to see the defenders of the truth and the idealistic pantheism." Their speculations howadvocates of doubt and error most vigorously ever would not have wrength much mischief if ciliation. The essential characteristic of christhat religious observances may become to him transferred to the M. E. Church in this State. ander Sutherland, the new Secretary Treasuprosecuting their work. As to the ultimate they had not been popularized by others. We tianity is to be found not in certain moral pretriumph of the former over the latter we have see their effects in the writings of Carlyle, Em- cepts, but in a living personal Saviour, who is may end with themselves. They may blind time, and in this direction his studies were in his election. erson and others, as well as in some of the the Truth and the Life, and who by His atone- him to their purpose. They may hide from him pursued. He had already entered the avenues The unanimous re-election of John Macdon-English apologetic literature has recently poets. But the scepticism of the present day ment places man in a new relation to God, the very things they were given to reveal and of public labour, with a prospect of ultimate and the recently poets. But the scepticism of the paper for the Dominion. This recommendation English apologetic literature has recently poets. But the scepticism of the present day been enriched by the translation of Dr. results more from historical criticism than philad unites the believer to Him. He censures intensity. He may stop in the semblance, and success. Endowed with rare native talent, Lay-Treasurership of the Missionary Society, was referred to the Committee on Publishing Christlieb's work bearing the title heading osophical speculation. Strauss by his Leben and deplores the perverted sense in which the forget the reality. He may be intensely re- and having at his command an unlimited sup- will give universal satisfaction. Any declinathese lines. Dr. Christlieb, as most are aware. Jesu, Renan by his Vie de Jesus, and Baur by term "culture" is so often used, we can only ligious, and yet utterly unrighteous, as were ply of the choicest language, a career of useis University preacher and Theological profess- his writings in this department, have caused be said to attain to this when the purposes of the Pharisees. This we say may be the case fulness seemed open to him, but by the un- would be a calamity of no small magnitude to or at Bonn. It will be remembered by most much unbelief. Their works have been amply being are answered. Mere attention to the when the religion is true and divine. "Thou questionably wise, though to us mysterious the Missionary interests. To no gentleman, of our readers that he made a very fine impression on the thinking minds of this continent during his attendance at the Evangelical it for granted that the statements of those written course to enter upon a heavenly one, he is and general prosperity than to Mr. John Mac-Alliance at New York. The book before us ters are true. Natural science has also assist- in harmony with which man is to form himself, Psalmist distinguishes between the two which called through the valley and the shadow of donald. is composed of eight lectures, addressed primed in making doubters. Although some of and likeness to God is the aim for which he is men so often confound—religion and godliness. death, to enter the beautiful fields of Paradise. Several important appointments on delegaarily, as we are informed, "not to the great these are but in their infancy, yet with the to strive, by perfectly cultivating and shaping The religion, too, was a divine one, atrue one. body of uncultured or half-cultured readers, greatest assurance some writers on geology, all the powers implanted in him. His divine, God himself establishes the burnt offering, and assurance of his perfect trust in Christ, and night's session, the personel of which we have less than God." The highest point to which eth not in that which he himself had command- God who saved him in health would not forsake Confident we are that no more fitting compli-

Obituaru.

GREENWICH.

Nelly was the daughter of Lovitt and Amelia

A native of Berkshire, England, has also left the ranks of the militant to join those of the year 1604 the rise of Methodism, and the turists and peasantry), carried away by the have briefly indicated is one of the most interhymn commencing, "We speak of the realms

> whose door will the summons be next deliver-JNO. WATERHOUSE.

Miramichi, 23rd Sept. 1874.

pleasure of administering to his last wants, this tive parent bodies there.

GEORGE J. HARVEY. Waterford, Vt., August 17th, 1874.

MEMOIR OF MRS. REBECCA BORDEN OF THE CANNING CIRCUIT.

Another living epistle for many years, read nd well known in our midst has been added Her religious experience was uniform and even, and confirmed.

there have awakened to the advantage of en- his own country we may well take home to our- who died of consumption in his 22d year, passed the most kind attentions, both from herself and proved.

er, all may meet her before the throne. She ble, be secured to labor in the Sabbath school

ble brother Ronsitell at Horton,

F. G. HENNIGAR.

General Miscellany.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

Several very important Conterence appointnents were made vesterday. The indefatigable Book Steward, Rev. S. Rose, has vindicated as amended, was finally adopted. amount of indebtedness has been discharged. the plant and facilities for transacting busines greatly increased, and the whole establishment placed on a sound financial basis such as i never occupied before.

The Rev. Alex. Nicolson, the accomplished triumphant church. She died after a short editor of the Provincial Westeyan, and Book that less danger would follow the reading of

The numerous friends of the Rev. E. H. gathered round her mortal remains, before ency will learn with warmest approbation that committing them to the grave, we sang the committing them to the grave, we sang the he is continued in the editorial chair. The hymn commencing, "We speak of the realms of the blest," &c. We trust that her death of the blest," &c. We trust that her death may be sanctified and rendered a blessing to ful moral and intellectual agents of the church, the times, for an energetic and efficient jour-Witness, with the Guardian, will tend still further to promote that object.

The entire Church to its remotest bounds, the Superintendent Minister shall have exam-Died in Concord, August 13th, of typhoid joice that the honored President of the Toronto in the Methodism of the entire Dominion, is a way into our S. S. libraries, books full of Plyranks of modern doubters there are thinking osophy at the close of the last century by the least, promotes the former. If Christianity is ances, forms and ceremonies, acts of worship minds, and it is only but right that their ob- writings of Kant. His "critique of Pure Rea. absolute truth, as it claims to be, the powerful more or less elaborate, which, if the religion be April 13, 1848. Three years since he came nior Missionary Secretary, and to give his safe minds, and it is only but right that their ob- writings of Kant. This critique of Fure Rea. associate that, as it chains to be, the powerful more of less enaborate, which, it the religion be invitation of his uncle, Rev. counsels, his distinguished administrative abil should exclude all books to which he considered and replied to. son," contributed to strengthen religious doubt. We presume that most intelligent doubters His successors carried forward their specula. Isaac McAnn, for the purpose of pursuing a lities, and garnered wisdom of many years, to ed there was ground for objection. must be satisfied with the willingness on the tions with greater liberty. The faith in God. The strife rages intensely, but believers have ing laws of God and the everlasting duties of preparatory college course, which he had near the management of her vast and rapidly ex-

Through his short illness, he frequently gave tions to sister churches were also made at last

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

OF THE UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

TENTH DAY. At 9 o'clock the President gave out part of stated that he had attended only four Conferthe family above. Sister Borden, was one the 384th Hymn, after the singing of which, ences this year, and now pressing business duf the few, who many years ago, after her conersion to God united herself with the then and the Rev. J. Gabey led in prayer. The be here, and he did hope that there would be nisrepresented people, called Methodists. minutes of the preceeding session were read no further diminution of members. The Pre-

cheerful without levity, and serious without Rev. A. Hurlburt, Chairman of the Com- lost sight of. mittee on General Conferences Expenses, moved that Messrs. Webster and Timmerman pronounced, and the Conference once more home of God's ministers, who ever experienced be added to that committee, which was ap-

Historically, Christianity always was spoken countering popular scepticism by popular selves. You are under deeper obligation to over the "Swellings of Jordan," a few hours her now sainted husband. In that consecrated At the suggestion-of the President, a resoluagainst. The unbelief of to-day is not a new Christian journals. Then there are those sections were frequently tion was adopted, to the effect that when the which was sung, and the Rev. John Shaw led against thing in the earth; the gospel from its earliest tional animosities which obtain arising this, will at once recognise a bond of union be not being strictly and conscientiously identified held; and her children who will ever call her Conference adjourns to-day, it shall remain adwith the Church of Christ, have left a better to their loved Father blessed, the most, if not journed until 2 o'clock on Monday, on which Afternoon Session were read and confirmed. with worldly culture was in the polished city of cal and other questions, and which operate in
If the results of science estrange any one record than Mr. R. He was sober, honest, all of them, are members of the church of their day two sessions of Conference shall be held. Rev. J. A. Williams resumed reading the Athens. Stoicks and Epicureans listened to juriously upon the popular mind We should because they appear opposed to Scripture, is kind-hearted, and we trust that in his lingering parents. One who is not, who received the On motion of Mr. W. H. Gibbs, seconded Report of the Committee on Discipline, and Paul on Mar's hill; but how soon they became like in this connection to have read something it not better to suspend the judgment, seeing affliction, he was led to flee for refuge, and name of the venerable Henry Pope, Senr., by Mr. Ditton, the thanks of the Conference adopted the Report which reoffended, to them, it was foolishness, because about the influences of the Methodist Churches the difference of opinion there is among scientage about the influences of the Methodist Churches the difference of opinion there is among scientage about the influences of the Methodist Churches the difference of opinion there is among scientage about the influences of the Methodist Churches the difference of opinion there is among scientage about the influences of the Methodist Churches the difference of opinion there is a grave in the mighty deep. But he left a record of love for Jesus, and is cial Exhibition for arranging for the members Also Chapter 4. Section 1, 2, 3, and 4. Annow, we doubt not, with his beloved parents in of this General Conference to visit their fair swer 2, question 2 shall read, "may be put different schools of philosophy issue their treatises, while the Greek and Latin Fathers,

The breach has also been influenced by politics.

The city of God.

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ment should be made of Assistant-Superinten died the 22 of June, 1874, in the 65th year of yet instances were stated where, if such a rule were enforced, the consequence would be that As the stationed ministers were absent, the the school would be closed. Ones delegate, event of her death was improved by a suitable who was a Superintendent, gave some pleasing sermon from our much respected and venera- incidents of good which had resulted from the introduction of young persons to the office of teachers and the conviction had torced itself mon their minds what they were teaching that to others which they had not experienced, and hence they were led to seek a knowledge of

> The mode of electing the officers of the school was also the subject of a lively debate. some even arguing that the elections should be by ballot; but this did not meet with much support from the Conference, and the clause

A lengthened conversation was held on Sun day-school libraries, in which Dr. Nelles, Prof. Burwash, Dr. Jeffers, Judge Wilmot, Dr. Ogden, Judge Deacon, Mr. Gibbs, and others took part. Some books which are often introluced were severely criticised, such as the re ligious novel; instances were given of para graphs in some books which really border on he obscene, and which create a false taste and teach the most deadly errors. Some argued Minister should have authority to expunge obproper ones to be introduced while he was in charge; but here it was stated by the Rev. W. judgments might differ. At this stage of the nize its importance as one of the most power- formed the General Conference that already nalism. The consolidation of the Evangelical fore adopted, that before such books as are not named in our Sabbath-school Catalogue shall be introduced to the libraries of the schools.

Dr. Evans called attention to the fact that in some instances books of heterodoxy found their

Mr. Patton still insisted that the minister The President said that in connection with

his duties at the Educational Department, he thought that so long as the minister was made responsible, and would take due pains, we might secure good libraries for all our schools. The Committee recommended that as soon

as circumstances will justify, the Sabbath-school Board shall publish a suitable Sabbath-school nterests and Book-room. Permission was granted to the following del-

egates to return home, as in some matters of importance demanded their attention, while in others, indisposition was assigned as the reason: Messrs. W. R. Allison, Hon. J. Ferrier. Hon. J. J. Rogerson. The latter gentleman is Finance Minister of the Province of Newfoundland, and he stated that by the time he could reach home his term of leave of absence Conference that he would carry away with him during the sittings of this General Couference. and he would to his dving day be ever gratetul for the privilege he had in attending this

Several members of the Conference having

expressed their regret that so many of the lay members were necessitated to return home Mr. Wilkes, in a few earnest words, intreated PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST the laymen who still remained to abide to the end. No doubt it would be a great sacrifice for many to do so, but if the laymen could not make this sacrifice once in four years, this would just confirm what some had said to him. that it is useless to make so much to-do about lay delegation, for laymen did not want it. He sident hoped that these remarks would not be The Doxology was sung, the benediction

At 7.30 the President gave out a hymn,

On the passage in Ezekiel, "I will sprinkle to the signification of the term. Judge Wilmot

late Rev. Dr. Bunting conduct. Dr. Pickard recommended the passage John 3 ch. 5 v. to be inserted instead of " regenerate and born of the spirit."

On section II baptism of adults, two passages of Scripture are to be added. Rev. J. G. Laird thought that too much time was being spent in mere quibbling

Dr. Rice was afraid that we were bringing the baptismal formula down to suit

On the Lord's Supper, the marginal notes on the prayers of consecration are to be Instead of there shall be said as on p. 123. "Then may be said," shall be

did not like the word "obey," in the part Commandments." The prayers are recom- of study and term of attending college. mended to be somewhat abbreviated. During this discussion, the President remarked ance to obey the Discipline, or we may re-

gard it as little better than a rope of saud. The Order of the Burial of the Dead, is next to be introduced. Instead of the sentence, "Suffer us not at our last hour," &., shall read, "Grant us that at our last hour," &c. Dr. Evans thought that great solemnity should always be observed when reading this impressive service.

that we need not mention all the alterations here. It is understood that the President of the General Conference shall preside at all the meetings of the General Missionary Committee. There was a lengthy discus sion respecting the constitution of the Central Board, and also the Committee on Consultation and Finance. Some were donald explained how that under the old ject. regime it had been found extremely difficult regime it had been found extremely difficult sometimes to get a sufficient number of persons toget a sufficient number of persons together to some the action of the Committee, and fact was, nothing would do for the doctor Mr. Blackstoe sons together to consult in matters of importance, and now as the work was extended over such a large tract of country, and so nothing will do nor the place of the some of their Methodists but antiquity. In a large tract of country, the conceived to be fraught with No matter how wise a man Wesley was, A large number of the place he could not see how it could be otherwise than that there must be brought together occasionally a few persons who took deep interest in the Mission work, and who could render valuable aid in time of an

emergency that might arise.

Judge Wilmot and Dr. Rice made simi-Mr. Lewis spoke for the first time we

Dr. Jeffers spoke strongly against what is termed ex officio members. He was opposed and always had been opposed to ex officio members on any Committee. He recommended also that the giants of Methods that were an injury rather than a wherever such obtained, they were calculated to excite distrust, as they usually brought an amount of influence to

own ends. Judge Wilmot replied to Dr. Jeffers. He did not think there was any such danger as the doctor seemed to apprehend. Officials must have influence or else they would be of little use, but he did not think they would use that influence to the injury

of anybody.

The election of a Missionary Committee for each Annual Conference was also debated considerably. Rev. A. Hurlburt liable to err, and that it was be-t to make would be voted down. arrangements as that there would be little proposed would be amply sufficient.

advocated the plan of allowing each Aunual Committee in whatever way they might

Dr. Douglas thought that the whole subgreat danger of the whole machinery getting out of course. It was well known that at times some brethren thought that their of the work, that nothing more could be and anon be demanding their attention. all the Conferences, they would thus know something of the wants of each, hence it in each other, or else we could not proceed The decision at length was that the Angual Conferences should elect their own Committee whatever way they thought proper, and the other recommendations of the Committee were adopted.

At 10 30 the Conference adjourned.

TWELFTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

number of ministers and laymen, the lay- Editors, Book-Stewards, Professors, and men to be elected by the district meetings. Governors. their baptism in answer to the prayers of Rev. J. Gundy moved as an amendment Mr. R. Wilkes seconded the motion in a God's people. He urged that there was often a lack of faith both in connection with this and other ordinances.

The People of the urged that there was lowed to elect four of its members from each district, if they deem it necessary to knew had to make great sacrifices in order fered suggestions for its extension and often a lack of faith both in connection with this and other ordinances.

The President gave an account of an impressive baptism service which he suggested on the ground that it was better for the lowed to elect four of its members from sympathy with the ministers, whom he publishing interests of the church, and of the suggestions for its extension and thorough organization. Its discussion was pressive baptism service which he suggested on the ground that it was better for the lowed to elect four of its members from knew had to make great sacrifices in order of the church, and of the could see that the usual stranger of the church, and of the suggestions for its extension and thorough organization. Its discussion was the pressive baptism service which he suggested on the ground that it was better for the lowed to elect four of its members from knew hor he publishing interests of the church, and of comraratively, thought he could see that the now published found its way in consider the now published found its way in con in some Conferences there were very few church that the system should be maintain-districts, and that therefore in such cases ed as our fathers held it. He had paid Rev. S. Rose moved a vote of thanks to

Central Board.

tional Committe presented a further report. pastors. This was certainly something We expect to publish it in full in some future number. The following are a few of Mr. J. Macdonald thanked God for the

of the Educational Society. thought if we kept on omitting, some would be for leaving out one or other of the "Ten Theological Institutions, also to the course many men in comparative obscurity who There shall be central Boards of Exam-

may be appointed Professor in any of our blush unseen." He had met with people

seats of learning.

The Boards appointed last Annual Conwe had your itinerancy!" erences shall remain until next General Conference, except that of Montreal Theological Institute to which shall be added the name of Mr. James Ferrier, junr.

The following are the members Wesleyan Institute, Manitoba: Revs Geo.
W. J. Hunter read Report No. 3
Wesleyan function Revs Geo.
Young, M. Fawcett, E. R. Young, H. F. verbal alterations were made, but the H. W. Kenuedy, D. Roblin, J. Stewart, J whole will soon be printed in extense, so H. Ashdown, A. Burrows, W. Gowler, same side as he had been greatly mis-

terial Support made their report No. 1, report gave rise to an animated discussion, which continued the remainder of the sesafraid of there being too much centraliza- sion and a good part of the afternoon sestion, and could not see why the latter Committee was needed at all; but Mr. J. Mac-members of Conference spoke on the sub-mittee was needed at all; but Mr. J. Mac-members of Conference spoke on the sub-members of

mendation should even prevail it could not that they should not be compelled to adopt Annual Conferences would have to say whether they accepted or rejected the red. Why, it took some men a year to get

Dr. Fowler had given the subject some thought, but the more he had considered it Mr. Lewis spoke for the first time we believe during Conference, but he was listened to with great attention. He was entened to with great attention. He was en-thusiastic on the Mission cause, and hoped everything which Mr. Wesley had given that he and those who belonged to the late the time was not far distant when the in- them. He believed the itinerancy was a come of the society would be a quarter of system which had so far worked remarka million of dollars, when we might have a ably well, and he thought that the itinera million of dollars, when we might have a Foreign Mission, not only in Japan, but in some other point, Mexico, Brazil, &c.

Dr. Jeffers spoke strongly against what think himself capable of interesting a continuous think himself capable of interesting a continuous think himself capable of interesting a continuous the continuous true would be any complaint to them. Their Conference did try for an extention of time, but there were differences of opinion respecting its utility. He hoped the burn and others, were all in favor of the dation on the ground that it would engenbear which was sure to accomplish their own ends.

they need exult unless it was to make them resolved to cling more than ever to the itinerancy. If the recommendation of the would soon have two classes of men in the ministry. Some would be men of honor,

and their poorer brethren would be despised The former might then sing-A goodly tent I've got below,

And grand the Gospel-trump shall blow When I five years remain.

Mr. J. Patton opposed the change, as is moved for such Committee to consist of would work injuriously. Several attempts ter should remain longer than two years the President and one minister from each had been made during the last twenty without an invitation, but the motion did district, besides an equal number of lay- years to make such a change as that now men. He thought that the best of men are proposed. He hoped the recommendation

Mr. W Kennedy took the same view. danger of going astray. He thought that and hoped this General Conference would to the next English Wesleyan Conference, in all cases of Annual Conference Mission speak so as to be heard all over the Do-ary Committees that the number he had minion, that this itinerancy should be held be equally gratifying to his brethren at

Conference to appoint its own Missionary he was the author of the report ina-much body and the Methodist Church in this as it was through his recommendation that the recommendation had been made. The of a business nature between the two Book Committee had no idea whatever of doing Stewards of these two bodies, to arrange Dr. Douglas thought that the whole subject required to be gone about in such a way with the itinerancy, and even though all such business transactions as the future way as that there should be mutual confitted way as that there should be mutual confitted the statement of the st dence, for the ground was so extensive be added to the term, yet they had done so to see his lay brethren forming a part of is observed there would be with such guards as that they thought they this General Conference; he admired their would only have few applications for an

extension of time. Rev. E. H. Dewart did not think that cases had not been considered as carefully the itinerancy would be endangered even turday, that he thought would grieve his as they ought to have been, but when the though the term be extended to 5 years. It chairman of the brother explained that such | would be well to look at the matter squarewere the pressing necessities of other parts ly for this was a subject which would ever

of the work, that nothing more could be obtained for him, his fears were somewhat the Central Control of the work, that nothing more could be obtained for him, his fears were somewhat the inconveniences and losses and sufferthose who were engaged on it. He knew instances in which he believed lives had any Annual Conterence should think that been endangered, by reason of the inexorjustice had not been done to it, then the able rule of 3 years which like cast iron representatives of that Conference would would not bend. Then too the church be able to explain. There must be faith might suffer a minister might be engaged building Churches, getting Parsonages, and he is called away before the work is completed, then see what confusion follows. perhaps loss occurs to the Church.

Mr. G. Webb approved the recommendation as also did Judge Wilmot, who said that he became more and more attracted to with the reading of fraternal addresses to that he became more and more attracted to with the reading of fraternal addresses to have many advocates. Revs. Dr. Rice, Methodism. They had men in their ranks other Churches, all of which were adopted. Dr. Green, E. H. Dewart, A. Sutherland. fitted for all situations. Some could hew At 9 o'clock the President took the chair in the quarry others were workmen of great M. E. Church of Canada; Rev. G. R. Beaty, and Mr. Squelch, all took part in and gave out the 630th hymn. The Secre- skill, all were useful. Not one of them Sanderson read that to the M. E. Church tary read the xvi. Psalm, and Rev. G. Rich- could be dispensed with. Of course all of the United States; and Rev. E. H. De- tion being adopted for the name to be the ardson led in prayer.

Dr. Rice read a memorial from the direction. It is no reflection to say that the would admit that every minister did not suit | wart to the M. E. Church, South. tors of the Ontario Female College asking people are often glad when the three years addressed the Conference in acknowledge

Prof Burwash on behalf of the Educa- than 69 Presbyterian Churches without unadapted for general adoption.

its recommendations:—

The Boards of the various Educational changes, he was led to ask whither are we trues it contained were not unfamiliar tunes. but it was not extensively circulated among the half here reveal the h Institutes shall have power to fill up all drifting? John Wesley had been mention-Section 4, which relates to marriage, ex- vacancies that may occur between one Gen- ed again. He thanked God that ever Wescited some pleasant remarks. One said he eral Conference and another.

ley was raised up and if for nothing else he did not like the word "obey," in the part

Each Annual Conference shall appoint had given the church the itinerancy. There one of its members Treasurer on behalf of the Educational Society.

was not, he was sure, 69 pulpits vacant in thanks, but did not want the Conference to the conferenc the Educational Society.

The financial district meetings shall apof being obeyed. He thought the word point deputations for meetings to be held cept them. Methodism was a system of had better be left out, but the cries of "no, within the bounds of their district in behalf adaptation all the world over. It proved Atterwards slight amendments were made arise. He claimed to know their ministry were not behind their chiefest, but these men being retiring, and not having friends in the Stationing Committee, are kept back. Any member of an Annual Conference They are like "full many a gem is born to of other churches who had said, "O, that

> ATERNOON SESSION After the usual devotional exercise and the reading the minutes the order of the

of the day was resumed. Rev. Mr. Gaetz re-opened the debate Manning, E. R. Bowerman, M. A., Hon.

H. W. Kannada, D. Rablia, J. Stangar, J.

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H. W. Kannada, D. Rablia, J. Stangar, J. understood. He disclaimed any idea o W. Nixon, and J. Polk.

The Committee on Itinerancy and Miniswas not fair to make it as it had been rewhich recommended that the time of a minister's stay on a circuit may be extended to four years on certain conditions. This Surely there was some flexibility about it. quarrel with it on that acount : but he was reminded of Angelo who made a beautiful work of art, and when his friends dressed it up as though it had just been discovered examined it and declared its inferiority. Dr Rice was the first to speak. He connothing but evil. Of course, if the recom- and they will not detract, still he thought come into operation until next year, as the the cast iron rule in all things, unless there commendation. He did not think there acquainted with their people, and usually the last year of such ministers was wont to be the best, and he urged that the 4th or

Methodist New Connexion Church did not wish the idea to prevail that the four year's

Itinerancy. The experience of other churder strife in the official meetings, and ches had not given them any thing of which would tend to destroy the connexional

Rev. A. Sutherland delivered a vigorous Committee prevailed then he was sure they would seen have two classes of men in the Judge Deacon, Rev. W. Williams, Dr. Allison, Rev. A Hurlburt and Mr. T. Mitchell also addressed the Conference, but our space is so full that we are compelled to reluctantly curtail.

The amendment and the resolution were then put to the Conference, when the former prevailed, followed by great cheering.
Judge Jones then moved that no minis

not prevail. Rev. Gervase Smith, prior to his departure, expressed his gratification at the appointment of Dr. Ryerson as representative in tact as we have traced it from our fathoposed would be amply sufficient.

Dr Stewart, and others from the Esst, ers.

Mr. W. H. Gibbs acknowledged that which now took place between the parent instructions and the Mathedist Church in this strong Conservatism in all that is good, and augured well for our future. He referred to an act which the Conference did last Satathers and brethren in England - the change of the name from that of the Wesleyan Church to Methodist Church. Well, ing his sojourn among us-our kindness and courtesy toward him, and he again prayed that God would bless our great ountry, until literally "Christ's don shall be from sea to sea, and from the rivers unto the ends of the earth." We have

a glorious future before us. After the reading of the various addresses and reports, the Conference adjourned EVENING SESSION.

Rev. J. Borland read the address to the R. Jones, J. Brock, W. Williams, Mr. W. vart to the M. E. Church, South.

Rev. Dr. Sargent, of Baltimore, briefly Witness."

ble sanction to baptismal regeneration. Tel the people that no water, no priest can save them, but the High Priest.

able report of the Committee on Publications, which we expect to reproduce in full.

the Conferences shall be at liberty to appoint four members from each district polity and he found that the average term for several years devoted a large portion of Dr. Rice wanted the financial aspect of who take the paper, than there are among the

Rev. J. A. Williams followed in a similar

strain. Rev. A. Sutherland defended the book itinerancy. He did not like so many against the charges made against it. The ley was raised up and if for nothing else he gards any tune book, was not to be expected. own. The liberality of Montreal was well-

Dr Green explained that the Book-Steward, sooner the better. and Book Committee had only carried out itself adequate to any emergency that might | the directions of the late Canada Conference, which had accepted the offer of these gentlemen's services, and now it was only befitting didnot object to the Guardian except that be to give them a vote of thanks.

> other book must, by its own merits. Dr. Pickard asked for some information

endment of slightly different phraseology against any endorsation of the book. Mr. W. Kennedy defended the book, which, he said, had very great merits.

Dr. Steward said he had been delighted

singing, and to exclude the quartette singing | ment in Toronto. hat was killing our church music. thought the church owed a debt of gratitude to those gentlemen who compiled it.

Rev. J. Borland followed in a similar

Mr. J. Macdonald paid a high tribu'e to Rev J. Potts endorsed these sentiments.

Dr. Ryerson expressed bimself as greatly lelighted and edified by the music he had heard from the book, and thought the church under an obligation for the benevolent labors

the place of Mr. Rose's motion, passed A large numbers of visitors in the gallery ere interested auditors of the debate. THIRTEENTH DAY - MORNING SESSION.

At nine o'clock, the President announced prayer. The Minutes of the presiding sesion were read and confirmed. Dr. Ogden presented the report of the

Book and Publishing Committee, which was adopted. The first part related to the election of the Book Committee. Various amendments were made or suggested. Dr. Green, seconded by Dr. Rice, moved that the Committee should consist of nine-

Rev. E. H. Dewart suggested that as imthis Committee, which can only be reviewed once in four years, therefore a large and influential committee should be appointed. Rev. W. S. Blackstock said that a small committee is always more effective than a large one, and therefore he would go for that which would ensure efficiency. Rev. J. C. Slater moved that the men

bers of the several Annual Conference now present shall meet and nominate its own proportion of the Book Committee. which resolution was adopted.

ued strongly in favor of this arrangement but Rev. G. R. Sanderson said that the number of ministers on the Committee from the West at least, was to be far less in number than the former Book Commi tee, an arrangement of which he very much disapproved; and Rev. A. Hurlburt re-minded the Conference that in times past when the Book Room was in straightened circumstances, the laymen could not be held responsible for any of the indebtedministers. Nevertheless, Mr. W. Kennedy thought that as this General Conference had the supervision of the Book Room, the laymen would take a more lively interest in the affairs of the Book Room than they had ever yet done. The recommendation of the Committee respecting the constitu tion of the Book Committee was carried thus: President of the General Conference and Book Stewards, and Editors, with the following number of ministers and laymen from the following Conferences: Toronto, 9: London, 9: Montreal, 7: Nova Scotia. New Brunswick, 5; and Newfoundand, 2. Total, 41

Rev. L. Gaetz, pleasantly remarked that after discussing for most of a day the Conference comes back and adopts the recommendation of the Committee, leading an observer to remark there is nothing infallible outside of Rome, except Conference

committees.

The number of Connexional periodicals was the next subject in order for discussion The Committee recommended that the Coronto, and the PROVINCIAL WESLAYAN t Halifax. The Evangelical Witness to e continued in its present form but at the end of present year it shall be incorporated with the Guardian. A lengthy discussion was continued on the name of the paper for the Western Conferences. Some proposed an entirely new name. Provincial Methodist was suggested, and seemed to this debate, which concluded by the resolufifty Ministers and 50,000 members Dr. "Christian Guardian and Evangelical

The subject of establishing a Book-Room

said these were days when there must be no few thought they could be saved if they were only baptized and had taken the Sacrament. hence we must so arrange everything in our economy as that we do not give the least possible sanction to baptismal regeneration. Tell the needs the results of the condition of the clergy are glad too. He wasted the was the first of the larger Methodist bodies and as weekly journal in the city of Montreal was the next order of business. The mans in the United States they are question had been submitted to adopt the principle of lay delegation. The larger Methodist bodies was the first of the larger Methodist bodies was the first of the larger Methodist bodies was the first of the larger Methodist bodies and as weekly journal in the city of Montreal was the next order of business. The mans in taken the Sacrament. He gave some interesting statistics of the larger Methodist bodies was the first of the larger Methodist bodies was the first of the larger Methodist bodies and as the church has a trial district meeting, thence to the last treal district meeting, thence to the last on the principle of lay delegation. The principle of lay delegation. The united States they are conditioned with the waste of the clergy are glad too. He wanted the was the first of the larger Methodist bodies and the later to reduce the sacrament. The united States they are conditioned with the said the Church has the church of the clergy are glad too. He wanted the was the first of the larger Methodist bodies and the later to reduce the said that the next order of business. The mans it is an an amendment of its charter to of the clergy are glad too. The said the church of the clergy are glad too. The said the ch

rould not be required.

point four members from each district.

The motion as moved by Dr. Fowler prevailed.

The Missionary Committee suggested that the laymen of the General Conterence shall nominate the laymen of the General Conterence shall nominate the lay representatives to the shall nominate the lay representatives to the content of the

paper being a paying concern.

Mr. J. Macdonald was astonished at the of the most perilous nature. line of argument pursued by some. It opposes progress. He was a friend of th Guardian and thought it was ably edited, Weslevan Office and Book Room. life. Complete unanimity of sentiment as re- they were worthy of having a paper of their Dr. Jeffers had no objections to a vote of known, and if they should even require soon have a paper of its own, and the

Dr. Douglas would remind the Conference of the central position of Montreal, and the thought that it was too much localised in its

motion did not involve any endorsation of the Rev. A. Sutherland claimed the right of book itself, which must win its way, as every reply. As had been stated the distance between Montreal and Toronto is great, consequently, before the Guardian can reach To ordinary observers, our's to-day may them below, news is no longer fresh, while the subject which the Book Steward furnished. them below, news is no longer fresh, while Rev. W. S. Blackstock moved an am their people cannot be induced to subscribe from Mr. Rose's motion, and guarding churches should not be anxious about laying vote of the recent Conference of E. B. Ame- is seen that a vast amount of thinking and subsidy would be required, and he assured with the music of the book. He thought it the Conference that any profits that might Not that a blind concurrence was accorded been the Book of Discipline. This was

Conferences were going to have their respective organs, the London Conference ought to have and intelligent, gave itself to a most patient dom. With us in the East, there has been,

ters in Montreal would send him news be to an important office in the organization nineteen years is proof of the advantages would be most happy to insert it. It would of Methodism, means work-honor, per- of such freedom. Seldom have we been

the 510th hymn, the Secretary read the and establishing a Book Depository, and in faithfully repaid. Scriptures, and Rev. J. Forman led in case it should be deemed prudent to make the attempt, the Book Steward shall give a subsidy of not more than \$1,000 if required.

> APTERNOON SESSION At 2.30 the 527th hymn was sung, and read and confirmed

opinion respecting the project.

Rev. E Hurlburt was of opinion that such had his doubts as to whether such a magazine of love and goodness. some years. Then, too, the Editor should be To our brethren more immediately conat liberty to employ men of brain to prepare carned in the interests of this office, we, such articles os would keep up with the times.

As there is a monthly at present published however, naturally turn at this moment. ministers and laymen being elected in equal numbers to the Book Committee, and argued at the being elected in equal numbers to the Book Committee, and argued at the being elected in equal not be desirable that a Connexional Magazine ment, as they are prompt to lend all practitural territory, and, even in advance of P. by the Rev. A. Sutherland, called Earnest should also be in circulation unless Earnest cal sympathy when duty requires it. This E Island, a continuous air of comfort and

Christianity would be merged with it. to take the matter into their serious considerathe shadow of a doubt but that the time had made a paying concern.

The recommendation of the committee recal was then taken up. Rev. C. S. Eby has for some time been engaged with such a publication, and now desires that the Conference should instruct the Book Committee to do so, things, hopeth all things." providing the Missionary Committee will gran a subsidy and also subscribe for 200 copies of the periodical. Several questions were EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. asked about the project when it was ascertained, that the paper is now doing a great deal of missionary work, it is appreciated and comwith it, it is the only periodical that circulates anything of Methodist literature.

E. Church gave him \$3,000 to help his publiconnexion.

Rev. S. Rose wanted to fix the sum at or six Ministers laboring under this Con-500.

Rev. A. Nicolson, though a stranger have not labored in vain. He referred be exercised, lest while building up one in people and though our membership is small. Cheadle first, and then Rev. Geo. Grant there is a larger number of them in proportion seen how short a term some of them must remain There were at this time no less than 69 Presentation Churches without the first description of the book, as, in his judgment, then 69 Presentation Churches without the first description of the book as, in his judgment, then for unless he obtained help the publication must cease, and our people would become so much discouraged that that great country is profoundly interesting. There were at this time no less than 69 Presentation Churches without the first description of the book as, in his judgment, the first description of the book as a likelihood of the character of the book as, in his judgment, the first description of the book as a likelihood of the character of the book as, in his judgment, the first description of the country is profoundly interesting.

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seem a delightful situation. The General ingly limited. As reports from several for it as they ought. He thought that Conference has confirmed the unanimous important Committees begin to come in, it up wealth, but rather to do good and com- rica, by appointing the person then so flat. writing has been performed in the vestries municate, Of course he favored the idea teringly nominated to the double office of and class rooms during a few days. Most of publishing a paper, and he hoped that no Book Steward and Editor, for four years. fruitful of discussion of all our subjects, has was admirably adapted for congregational occur would come back to the Book Establish- by the larger Body to the expression so quite natural. Here in the West, such a nent in Toronto.

Rev. W. Griffin thought if the different lottetown last July ;-a committee, large rated by the majority as a treasury of wisinvestigation of all conditions relating to our in common with the English Conference. Rev. J. Graham from what he knew of the Book and Publishing establishments, and no order of discipline, save that expressed Province of Quebec, felt that a periodical made then its full report. They were not in the old standard of Grindrod. Much the generosity of the compilers, whose untiring labors for four years had been a labor Rev. E H. Dewart in defence said that

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> be borne in mind that not one cent was gran-haps, but work, certainly. And the larger distracted by cases of mal-administration in ted for any correspondence or leading articles, all has to be done by the Editor. This is not vote just means a commission to be more regard to ecclesiastisal government, and the case with the papers in the States and diligent than ordinary mortals. Hence, to many others. He hoped that the amount strive and toil and deny one's self, becomes upon charges of heresy. But now we are wanted for Montreal would not exceed the man honored by an unequivocal vote to to carry back a formula of administration The recommendation of the committee office. The present incumbent of the Gen. whose every seutence will be interpreted prevailed, namely that the Book Committee eral Conference Office, east, can but breathe as the law of our Church. In many reshall confer with the gentleman in Montreal, a prayer and brace up his energies that conrelative to the publishing of a weekly paper fidence so unreserved and generous may be ges; but apparently there has not been the

As far as editorial work is concerned, the union of east and west has opened to us a license may consequently be taken from field of observation and co-operation at once past conduct to follow occasionally in the important and delightful. Our hearts are future, other methods than those prescribed he Rev. G. N. A. F. T Dixon led in prayer keit with many kindred hearts in yonder in the revised book. Men of rigid con-Minutes of the preceeding session were grand and growing country. Should we at science there are in every community, to The Committee on Publishing Interests any time kindle into enthusiasm too ardent having recommended the publication of a when representing their character or work. monthly magazine, that subject was now taken they have themselves to blame. By all universal and undeviating obligation. With portant interests are to be transferred to up, and several members expressed their brotherly kindness-by unstinted cordiality such there originates a strong and repeated in Conference, at their happy homes and in magazine required to be well sustained, and casual meeting, they, without we are sure especially there should be an Elitor of no or- designing it, constrained most eastern men dinary ability. He was of opinion that we to record a vow that they would be true to a had such a person as that amongst us, but he brotherhood so true to its own best instincts preaching in distant localities. Our own

As there is a monthly at present published The experience of fifteen months has conmind us forcibly of P. E. Island. There reconciles us to deprivations, of which, hap- prosperity about houses, barns, and or-Dr. Pickard to the effect that whereas it is pily, few in the ministry have any know- chards. Of the latter there is considerable believed that the publication of a Monthly ledge. To have no visible parishioners, abundance and variety. Fruit is cheap magazine would tend greatly to the edifica- clustering about our home during the week, and excellent; grapes, peaches, apples, may tion of our people, the Book Committee are speaking to us with responsive eves on the be obtained everywhere. The effect of directed at their first meeting after Conference Sabbath, and praying for us at all times,— such luxurious diet is noticeable at once in tion, and if they deem it advisible, they shall this surely is a loss. We can only dwell its effect upon visitors. Regaled daily with commence publishing the magazine forthwith, upon the memories of past enjoyments, and the luscious fruitage of a new soil, they Rev. A. Sutherland explained the present are always happy to repeat them so far as wax fat. This may not be so conducive to condition of Earnest Christianity, after which Sabbath labor will admit. But-and here the growth and development of the mentalithe Rev. J. Potts said their could not now be we rebuke our own murmurings—such ties as other food. The Daily Recorder come when a Connexional Magazine could be love and confidence of religious kindred as lays down the hypothesis that eastern men we have known, is recompense for any ad | are brilliant as the result of their fish diet : vantages of which our brethren may de- and so our delegates, rich in phosphoric specting the publication of a German periodic prive us. We request now but one favor; elements, excel all others as orators, de--an interest in prayer and that sympathy baters and legislators. How abundant with us in our work which "believeth all must have been the supplies of the sea, for

Very amusing it was to notice in the letter which have characterized some of our of the Western correspondent of the Provin- eastern men, were they transferred to this of the Western correspondent of the Provinmended by many of those who are acquainted
cial Western, (which only reached us yesterday—four days and nights from Halifax) poreality as results from the free hospitali-There being a general desire for further in that Dr. Ryerson's election had not been ties of Ontario. formation, Rev. C. S. Eby was loudly called even dreamed of. Here, in the vicin. No report of Conference proceedings for. He took the floor and for a considerable ity of the General Conference, "H. R. R. which we have seen, conveys any correct time addressed the members of the General S." looking round upon the living proba- idea of the zest and talent displayed through-Conference in an earnest and eloquent manner respecting the subject in hand. He had some bilities, thought of every man but the right out our debates. We have witnessed legislatype worth about \$350, with a debt about one! Well, the election we presume, took tive proceedings in all the British Provinces. \$500, the expenses of maintrining the paper many by surprise; we would not aver that with one exception-in the Senate of the are \$1,400 annually with an income of \$800. Dr. R. himself was hopeful of the issue. United States, and in Congress; but for The Missionary Society made a grant of \$200 But many circumstances combine to reflect genuine eloquence—for continuous strength printed in its columns. He did not consider credit upon those who made the choice. that the Church was legislating for the present The Doctor is a fine specimen of what was of wit, and hearty, manly declamation, time, but for all time; and argued that a once designated "the good old English nothing like this Conference have we ever liberal policy should be pursued especially in regard to our German work. He instanced what was done to assist Dr. Nast, when he ful in manner and utterance, genial and cord of all this remains to ourselves or the began his labors in the United States. The M. brave, he fills well the highest chair of our world, is simply to stumble upon an eccle

Nast had written him some very encourage Dr. Douglas led the way in favour of "The tion, as co-representative with Dr. Ryering letters, in which he thanked God that Mr. Methodist Church of Canada "-euphoni- son to the British Conference, of Rev. D.

everywhere, let it be known through the length and breadth of our Israel that there be no such thing as Church salvation.

Rev. J. Ryerson said he would not administer in any form if he did not believe that God's blessing would be communicated with the ordinance, and for ought they number of ministers and which was adopted. The proper is that there years at any place, except the such as the proper is the proper in the title and respond to the Primitive Methodist Conference that God's blessing would be communicated with the ordinance, and for ought they number of ministers and heart of the heart of most of which were large weekly papers that the the weekly purpour in that city, and also establishment and several new papers.

Rev. J. Gray moved an amendment to heart of method and so because they knew they would be veekly purpour in that eight heart of the hea Queen. At present there are only five home to dinner shorn of more than half

Rev. George Young of Manitoba came cultivated? The climate seems the greatest marvel of all. The rush of emigration has but begun, and where the end is to be no seer can testify

There is a growing purpose to close Con-

ference by the middle of next week. How Provincial Weslevan \$2 00. many delicate and tenderly nurtured projects are still in the bosoms of these dela gates, not yet having seen the light! By Monday or Tuesday, they will be presented by the score-and then we shall have a slaughter of innocents. More than one skilful ecclesiastical engineer will tail of obtaining the coveted immortality this time. There is so much to be done in reconstructing the old machinery, which has been so sadly disjointed by our recent dissolution into Annual Conferences, that time or space for new experiments are exceedmost uniform devotion to the letter of the Discipline hitherto in these regions; and whom the framing of a discipline conveys the meaning of a positive law; to be of inquiry as to the force and meaning of words; hence our protracted session.

> choice lay in the direction of Streetsvillethe Circuit of our first Superintendent, and instance, in furnishing the table of Judge Wilmot! But, western philosophy apart, we would not be answerable for the continuance of that great keenness and energy

The second Sabbath of Conference was

spent by several delegates in visiting and

siastical, if not a national calamity. cations and now there was in that country no A stirring debate occured to-day, (Frithan seven German Conferences, with day) on the name of this new united church. our New Connexion brethren by the elec-

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he end is to be majority brought the Conference to a conse to close Conkt week. How nurtured pros of these delathe light! By il be presented shall have a many other churches standing on the same passed within the veit. fore than one platform, it is difficult to see how the traffic er will fail of mortality this be done in renery, which has our recent disences, that time ats are exceedfrom several n to come in, it of thinking and in the vestries w days. Most our subjects, has ine. This was e West, such a ence, and venetreasury of wisthere has been. of faith and obedience and holiness. lish Conference. that expressed rindrod. Much nion and action, church polity

ARRIVALS.—The English Steamer last week brought five young men as candidates for our ministry. One had previously arrived and was sent to New Brunswick Ray. H. Daniel, authorized by Rev. H. Pope, placed himself in association with Revs. J. Read and A. W. Nicolson, in appointing the young Brethren to their sevented by the sevented of the property of the sevented by pointing the young Brethren to their several fields of labour. Their names and near the Rocky Mountains—one of nature's destinations are as follows:-

them by our appointment. This will satisfy of Protestantism.

St Martin's N B. Richard Onie: P E. Island, Frederick Freeman; Gibson, N. great, new country. Then, we are to have B., Edward Jenkins; Berwick, N. S., R. John McDonald, Esq., a man of great soul, of Williams: Wentworth, N. S., J. C. Og-splendid gifts and real consecration to God's den; Amherst, N. S., Geo. Johnson.

We are indebted to the good services of Rev. W. W. Brewer and W. H. Heartz, in concert with J. Lawrence, Esq., we presume, for this welcome addition to our ministerial staff. May the young men find great prosperity and happiness in the land of their adoption!

Suggestion. - The return of Delegates from General Conference should be improved by the Churches. They have a fine report to give, and it will do our people good. In one instance a meeting of this kind has already produced excellent results. The spirit of union will be strengthened and desponding hearts greatly cheered, by detailed reference to that admirable Conference. By all means call out the Delegates.

Correspondence.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

" THE ROMANIST PILGRIMAGE TO FRANCE of Saint Edmund at Pontigny in France was selected, and thither a number of our branch was borne before the pilgrims, and bless the donor. branch was borne before the pilgrims, and plenty of prayers were duly addressed to the departed saint. No miracles were wrought, and after the proper amount of prostrations had been made, and the reguation prayers duly offered, there appears the proceedings of the Alliance. to have been a genteel stampede for good places for the return journey, and marked Sacred Heart" formed the attraction, and Boston by 1st Oct. the novelty of the thing secured not a few. The Roman Catholic pulpits preached and urged, the papers widely published the intended trip, the Papal indulgence—we do not presume to indicate what that meansthe journey, yet only about three hundred ings on his Circuit will consequently be post could be mustered. It has been a great poned. failure, a very silly demonstration in favor of Catholicism. The wonder is that the himself and his co religionists to the wellgarned ridicula of receive orders immediately. "First come,
if its served." gage in such an undertaking and subject earned ridicule of earnest and busy men. He must invent some fresh excitement on behalf of his Church, ere Englishmen in laughing stocks of themselves, or sacrifice taithful! time and make channel voyages in honor

and his satellites in this country. "A DISTINGUISHED CONVERT which has occasioned much surprise throughout the Kingdom and furnished the Papal party with a subject for much vain

His Lordship was a distinguished member of the late Liberal government and was entrusted with important diplomatic functions in relation to the United States and this country. He has been favored for marking linen, silk and cotton, and will and this country. He has been favored not wash out.

Savage. The Conference of the English with the friendship of England's most New Connexion, will be in session almost eminent men, has taken part in some New Connexion, will be in session almost at the same time with our own Parent body, so that the representation to these Conferences will come in naturally and gracefully.

Dr. Ryerson is well known yonder; Bro. Savage will recommend himself by a most aimable and loveable spirit; a fine, gentle
Same time with our own Parent body, so that the representation to these Conferences will come in naturally and gracefully. Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Strothard.

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Charles St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Strothard. aimable and loveable spirit; a fine, gentlemanly appearance, and readiness of utterance. To the Methodist Episcopal Church, ance. To the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the mass of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the mass of the mass of the first mass of the f North, we send Rev. John A. Williams, Romanism will tolerate no secret society than whom a more vivacious and versatile man probably does not exist in his Conference; as his companion he will have John the Papal Church. We do not think that McDonald, Esq., a prince in the mercanthis perversion is a very serious matter, tile relation and a king in principle. Mr. that it is symptomatic of any wide-spread McDouald is the honored Lay Treasurer of Missions. Among his acquaintance his and the most is being made of it, but the least distinct that the least tha name is synonymous with integrity, benevolence and truth. To the M. E. Church South we send two giants in eloquence, Rev. George Douglas, LL. D., and Hon.

Judge Wilmot. Our brethren in the American Tropics may measure our regard for and will eventually be overruled to the good

" DEATHS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN The great body of Methodism in Canada, Several names of note have to be adde is, by act of Thursday evening last, com- to the death Roll of the year. Charles mitted to a most active and unequivocal Gilpin a good and true man, foremost effort in favour of prohibition. In the was much beloved. Lord George Manner best temper, but with signal fervor, a few highly related, and marked by quiet pe opposed this course from reasons which sistence in work, and earnest attention seemed to them prudential. But a large duty. Sir Henry Storks, an army Re-presents brought the Conference to a con-

clusion for immediate and decisive action. For our church to take such an attitude, in Jamaica, in connection with the sanguinmeans something. With a thousand minis- ary work of Governor Eyre and the murters pledged to aim at the abolition of the license system,—the evils of the entire liquor traffic, in fact, and strong detachments in " THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEETINGS can withstand the attack. This is the have just been held, and have been reasoning and the natural hope of the no- vested with a little more interest than usu

vice, however. Iniquity has lives many, and modes many. Let the devil as a roaring line he consumed he must as in the discussion of a few questions remitted to them by the late Conference, and by the formation in not a few instances of Distriction. ing lion be conquered, he must again be Sustentation Funds. It is painfully evide exposed and put to shame as an angel of that even with the accustomed grant from t light. The main hope of reform is in the Contingent Fund, the allowances upon man illumination of human minds and the trans- Circuits are very low, and utterly inadequa formation of human minds and the transformation of the heart. God, not man, must go before. After this noble reform shall have accomplished its noble work, the hammer and sword of the spirit will have substantial relief. This is a most hope stubborn material to break and many a rebel to pierce. Temperance men, real and district there are Circuits paying liberations. true we are; but we are something more- salaries to their ministers and yet able with higher and holier calling-preachers render help to a Sustentation Fund for the of righteousness—taking in the whole scope relief of the more necessitous It is another illustration of the power and wisdom of our September 21. 1874.

noblemen, and possessed of information which will gratify and thrill us all respecting that

missionary cause. Let prayer be offered for these Brethren Let suitable arrangements be made to give our people the rare opportunity of hearing them MODERN DOUBT &c -We call special at tention to an article on our first page, bearing upon Christlieb's great Essay. The riticism Stap'e and Fancy Dry Goods, will well repay perusal. We have there the full analysis of Christlieb, without the trouble of reading a lengthy and elaborate book. The critic shows a fine appreciation of the essayist's

THANKS are due, and are hereby presented o those who, during our absence from office. have contributed so generously and ably to the

pages of the WESLEYAN. We doubt not our readers heartily concur in this vote. REV. R. MCARTTHUR has been enjoying his onvalescence in England and Scotland. He opes to leave for this country by Oct. 20th. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES .- The Executive

ommittee of the Book Room, will meet on the premises, Halifax, next Tuesday at 3. p. m. The members appointed by the General Conference are. Revs. J. McMurray. S. F. Huestis, John Lathern, John Read, and D. H. Starr Esq.

The Committee of Colportage will meet a DEAR MR. EDITOR: -Archbishop Man- the same time for consultation. These are ning has again succeeded in getting up a Rev. W. H. Heartz Secretary, Rev. John kind of Continental Pienic on a large scale, and J. Wesley Smith, W B. McNutt, and calls it "a Pilgrimage." The shrine S. Brookfield, and S. H. Black Esqrs.

St. Pierre -We have to acknowledge English people wended their way, provided donation toward the new church on this mis with excursion tickets and all the facili sion, by a gentleman who withholds his name. ties of monied tourists. A consecrated Friends in that interesting field will, with us

prostrations had been made, and the regu-

REV. C. W, DUTCHER left Liverpool anxiety to end the farce and get home. Canada National Line, on Sept. 15th. He is The number in attendance were less than quite restored physically, and hopeful for his last year when Paray La Monial and the future usefulness. He would likely arrive in

CONTRIBUTIONS, kindly furnished, must of CONTRIBUTIONS, kindly furnished, must of necessity lie over for a week. We are anxious the Collector of that Port to be Registrar of Shipping thereat, under the provisions of the said Act. REV. A. E. LEPAGE, is, we regret to hear, was promised to all who would undertake ill of Typhoid Fever. The Missionary Meet-

JOURNAL, OR MINUTES OF GENERAL CON-FERENCE will soon be issued; also the new astute archbishop could be induced to en- BOOK OF DISCIPLINE. We shall be glad to

THE following affecting letter and appeal reached us as we are going to press. May our good Lord deal deal very tenderly with us any large numbers will be moved to make by restoring a brother so very loveable and

"Yesterday I saw our dear Bro. Thoma of a dead saint, or to gratify the Pope Rogers at Petite Reviere, who is lying dangerously ill of Brain Fever, no change for the better yet. Pray for this dear Brother that The Marquis of Ripon has recently join-lis lite may be spared. Over-work is the ed the Roman Catholic Church, an event

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TUESDAY, 22nd day of Sept., 1874. PRESENT : HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

reign, intituled: "An Act relating to Shipping and for the registration, inspection and classifica

ion thereof.

His Excellency the Governor Ueneral, by and th the solvice of the Queen's Privy Council for The Anniversary Speaker-for Sunday Canada, has been pleased to constitute and appoint Port Rowan, in the Province of Ontario, a Port for the Registration of Shipping, an 'such Port is here-by constituted and appointed accordingly His Excellency, under the authority aforesaid,

W. A HIMSWORTH, Clerk, Privy Council.



PRIVATE BILLS.

Parties intending to make application to Parlia ment for Private Bills, either for granting exclusive ment for Private Bills, either for granting exclusive privileges, or conferring corporate powers for commercial or other purposes of profit, or for doing anything tending to affect the rights or property of other parties, are hereby notified that they are required by the Rules of the two Houses of Parliament (which are pub ished in full in the Canada Gazette,) te give TWO MONTHS' NO 1 ICE of the application (clea ly and distinctly specifying its nature and object,) in the Canada Gazet e, and also in a newspaper published in the County or Union of Connties affected, sending copies of the papers containing the first and last of such notices to the Private Bill Office of each House.

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LESSON III. THE MIND OF CHRIST. Mark 8. 33-42. Topic: We shall be Like Him. Golden Text: "Let this mind be in you which

I. GENERAL STATEMENT. The Worker of miracles is now the Teacher the Teacher not of the multitudes, but of his chosen few; he teaches these not the mysteries

working, but the mystery of spiritual power-the lowly, childlike spirit. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. ledge of the wayside disputation, ver. 33. to come to you and shake your hand, and say and measured expenditure of strength which What a question for earnest men to be discuss- that it is to your kindness and consideration invigorates the constitution and builds up the ing! They had not gotten above that spirit for me, a little marble-player, years ago, that health; multitudes of firemen have found an of ecclesiastical wire-pulling and scheming into I owe, under God, all that I am and hope to early death, while the ploughboy lives healthily which some modern ministers seem to have be.' fallen. 2) Its lack brought to the disciples'

are good to probe with. HELD THEIR PEACE. Christian at Work. Where all that can be said is humiliating one is not likely to say much. "Dignified silence" is sometimes the fruit of guilt. 3.) Its value announced. The lowly mind brings promotion. FIRST .. LAST OF ALL. This principle appears, 1. In God's providence. He humbles

line in bumility. The more he goes down the True greatness consists in perfect low-

.... Said a distinguised philosopher: "I love God and every child."

- He who is most like Christ will be most fond of the spirit and fellowship of children. ... "Lovest thou me?" "Feed my lambs,"

This love will seek the promotion of others.

It is the opposite of jealousy, envy, and every growth. If large, well rooted plants can be

to Jesus, who thus identifies himself with the child; 2.) Loyal to the Father, who gave of fruit may be obtained the following spring put together. Jesus himself to the world: Nor ME, BUT without any serious damage to the plantation, HIM THAT SENT ME. The care of children and but it is not always an easy matter to get strong delight in them must be more than a natural plants early in the season, and the months of College Farm at Lansing, Mich., with water. interest in their artless, charming ways. It August and September are seldom "rainy must be based on the idea, 1.) That they are months," consequently the risks are greater in need of Christ; 2.) That they are beloved of Christ; 3. That they are models in the spirit in taking up plants at this season, for the first ground. of lowliness and teachableness for the follow-

are to receive children in the name of Christ, become well rooted before winter, and no loss surely we are not to reject those who do work to the grower follows. Many nurserymen obfor Christ, even though they "follow not us." ject to selling strawberries plants in autumn = True Christianity is liberal and catholic, for this reason, and in view of the peculiar

God's ministers? not to rise to eminence among men, but to work for souls in the name of Christ; 2) A good motto for life-" I live ture, leaves and roots soft and unripe, therefor use; "3) The Lord Jesus identifies himself with the lowly, the simple minded, and the weak; 4.) The Church should care for child- ening their vitality more or less, many dying look well in their advertisement of sales. hood; 5. The test of the Christian character under conditions which in spring would insure is the theme of conversation which is most perfect success. readily fallen into; 6. The lowly way is the way to glory.

streets and as he turned a corner he saw assembled around a pump, a party of little boys who were playing at marbles. On seeing him approach they began to pick up their marbles, and run away as fast as they could. One little act of playing marbles on Sunday morning. completely derange and weaken the whole And how did the minister deal with the boy? system, that garget with all its evils, as well them in fresh salt, separate from each other, For this is what I want you to observe. He as many other cow diseases, receive their startmight have said to the boy :

What are you doing here? You are break-

· Have you found all your marbles?

helped to look for the marbles, and as he did of garget, the following may be named:

so he remarked: 'I liked to play at marbles when a little boy very much, and I think I can beat you. But, ndder. he added, 'I never played marbles on Sunday.' The little boy's attention was arrested; he liked his friends face, and began to wonder who he was. The minister said:

'I am going to a place where I think you would like to be. Will you come with me?" 'Where do you live ?"

The minister told him where the house was. ed the boy, as if he did not suppose that a kind ing organs time to conform to the change man and the minister could be the same per- food.

ome good.'

go looking as I do.'

at the same time,' the boy said; and the min- the one preceding it, until the cow is finally ister rejoined: 'If you'll wash, I'll pump.'

know how to dry them.

The minister pulled out of his pocket a clean hesitated. But it is clean.

'Yes,' was the reply, 'but it was made to be

minister to the door of the Sunday-school.

looking into his face, said : 'You don't remember me?' 'No,' said the minister. 'I don't.'

'Oh!' said the minister, 'I do remember." 1. The Lowly Mind, vers. 33-35. 1.) Its I have attained a good position in society, and it is seldom done in the best manner, either as lack well known to the Lord. He had a know- on seeing you to day in the street I felt bound to neatness or durability. It is the deliberate

attention by a very plain question. Questions and a 'God bless you!' they separated .-

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The spirit of service and helpfulness is which he wishes to increase or make new plantations on his own grounds, favourable days or hours may be chosen for performing the operation. Afterward, if my brothers or my of the system. It is the foe of the system. It is a specific against 'kin Worms. It is composed to the dead! dead! It drives.

Take care, my children. Remember how the fight in the tarm-yard began. Never give back a kick for a hit, and you will save your-sold and the first and the system. It is the foe of the system. It is the foe o better time than spring. But in all cold climates and for a general practice fall planting

of strawberries should never be recommended. "The object sought in tall planting is to obtain fruit the following spring, which in nineIt is not impossible, nor even improbable, that the little one thus honored by our Lord's caresses was the child of one of his gathering; besides early fruiting of newly-set strength, and frequently prevents a vigorous obtained very early in the season, say in 3. THE LOYAL MIND, ver. 37. 1.) Loyal August, and then transplanted during rainy one or two plants next to the old stool may be well rooted while the others on the same runner The child and the apostles: 1. The child their master; 2. The child their scholar; 3. The child their fellow." transplanting. But if the runners are not dis-4. THE LIBERAL MIND, vers. 38-41. If we turbed at this time all the plants upon them

circumstances we think they are justified in 5. Learn: 1.) What is the true aim of their refusal to accommodate customers. "Then, again, it should also be remembered that the plants in early autumn are imma-

THE MINISTER AND THE MARBLE- spring is the best time, for transplanting. Let long-lived lawn. the ground be got ready in the fall, and if

(Selected for Zion's Herald.)

SUMMER CARE OF DAIRY COWS. The practice is too common among dairy fellow, not having seen him as soon as the rest, men to allow their cows to run out night and could not accomplish this so soon, and be- day, however cold and stormy the weather may fore he had succeeded in gathering up his be, from the day they are turned out in the marbles the minister had closed upon him and spring until the first snow in the fall, and someplaced his hand on his shoulder. They were times even later. Cows are subject to take face to face, the minister of God and the poor colds from exposure to inclement weather, fully Delhi Mills, Mieu., says, in the Poultry little ragged boy who had been caught in the as much as men are, and these colds often so

ing point in this way. Cause and effect are, are as a general rule. ing the Sabbath. Don't you deserve to be so far separated from each other by intervenpunished for breaking the command of God? ing time, in cases of garget that we may fail to disturbed by digging about them. We have But he did nothing of the kind; he simply trace the connection between them. Yet of all found them to do best in grass. Care must be the diseases or ailments to which the dairy cow taken not to bruise the bark of the trunk, as i is subject, garget causes the greatest loss to will canker, and may destroy the tree. It

'Then,' said the ministers, 'I will help you | (murrain excepted), and the most difficult to o find them.' Whereupon he knelt down and trace to its origin. Among the prolific causes First. Fast driving when the cow's bag i

full of milk, causing internal injuries to the Second. External injuries to the bag, such as thumps and bruises with sticks and stones. Third. Improper management in drying the

ows off at the close of the milking season. Fourth. Over-feeding with grain. Fifth. Changing the cow too suddenly from dry food to succulent or milk-producing food, Why, that's the minister's house! exclaim- not giving the milk-producing and milk-secret

Last, but not least, a constant source from 'Yes,' was the reply, 'I am the minister, which garget arises is the cruel exposure of the and if you will go with me I think I can do you cows to cold storms of rain and snow. A deep milker (and poor milkers are not often 'But my hands are dirty, sir, and I cannot troubled with garget) during he greatest flow of milk is always very liable to attacks of gar-Here is a pump; why not wash?' was the get whenever she takes cold. These attacks are often slight at first, but each succeeding 'I am so little that I can't wash and pump one always comes with greater violence than

The dairyman whose cows are run the most He at once set to work, and pumped and from the pasture to the milking-barn, have the pumped and pumped; the little boy washed his greatest number of stones thrown at them hands and face till they were clean and bright. while on the way, are milked the most irregu-'My hands are wringing wet, and I don't larly, are fed the greatest quantity of grain, are changed the most abruptly from hay to grass, are most exposed to cold storms, will handkerchief and offered it to the boy, who have the most cases of garget; and I will add that he ought to have, for he fairly earns them. -HARRIS LEWIS, in New York Times.

the handkerchief, and then accompanied the always in a hurry, and yet never accomplish and lives long, going down to his grave beyond And giving him a hearty shake of the band threescore and ten .- Hall's Journal of Health.

cover that anything was gained by transplant- ed to turn round. In making the attempt she ing strawberries in the fall, and there is cer- happened to hit her next neighbor; whereupon tainly far greater risk to be run than when they the neighbor kicked, and hit another. In five willing to admit of the exceptions to the rule, for when one has the plants at hand with said, 'See what comes of kicking when you ABYSSINIA SYRUP HALLOWED SONGS, which he wishes to increase or make one rule.

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