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S RECH OF THE REV. H. J. PROCOTE.

From the London Watchman.

The Rev. H. J. Piggott, (Padua) was called upon to move the next resolution. He said My lord. I will at once read my resolution, lest I should torget it afterwards. It is this :-

That this meeting, recognizing the Divine adaptation of Christianity to the wants of uni adaptation of Christianity to the wants of universal man, and recalling the command of Christ to disciples to "preach the Gospel to every creature," feels called upon both by providential openings in nominal Christendom, and by the urgent claims of the heathen world, to sustain with increased labor, liberality and

prayer the various agencies of the Wesleyan Methodist and other evangelical Missionary My lord. I have one advantage over the preced ing speaker, that I have a definitely fixed theme; and to that theme I intend to stick. (Hear, hear.) I am not left to bewilder myself amongst a multiplicity of resolutions, but whatever my resolution may say I have to-day to speak upon Italy. Now I think that no one can reflect ever so little upon the present condition and recent history of Italy without feeling as his predominent sentiment a vivid and enduring recognition of the wonderful providence of God. Other missionaries from other lands may have to tell of the marvels God hath wrought by his Spirit on the souls of men, of the conversion of tribes and nations to the faith of Jesus; but the missionary from Italy at present must take for his text rather "The Lord is King." (Hear, hear.) Only contrast what Italy is at the present day and what Italy was fifteen years ago. At that time to use the scornful phrase of Lamartine, she was but a "geographical expression;" now a free and united people. At that time enslaved, with ian Sea; now from the Sicilian Sea to the Alps entirely free; and free as any people in Europe. At that time, split up into twenty different States, with as many different systems of administration and codes of law. Now one constitution, one monarch, one Parliament, one civil and political legislation. At that time, gripped like some poor defenceless sheep by the wolt's tang of Austria in the north; and by the velvet but bloody paw of France in the centre; now the courted ally on equal terms of her evangelists -(hear, hear) -and wonderful as is

the change in itself, equally wonderful is the way in which it has been brought about. What could have accomplished it but the direct interposition of Almighty God in his providence? The Italians themselves are obliged is ever gaining upon the land some solitary to recognise something in the liberation of their country which they can account for on no ordinary principles. In their phrase they speak of the star of Italy, l' Estelle d' Itali -of destiny ; it had so to be, so they put it is their crude, sceptical way. Well, interpreting sceptical Italy's saying into Christian phrase, we will say it was the hand of God. If ever that hand came out from behind the veil and signed itself upon the page of history, it has done so in the events which I am now speaking about. Wonderful indeed has been the way in which that hand has wrought. We see that hand in the raising up of the men, flawed it you like, and defective, as judged by any Christian standard, but still men adapted to Italy's need and circumstances: Mazzini, for instance, the man of ideas, who forty years ago projected oneso wildly improbable that all sober, prudent people laughed it to scorn; but strong in his enthusiastic faith, he planted it in the heart of young Italy, and when, after years of suffering, darkness and exile, the seed which he had planted germinated and grew, it became ro bust; and although beaten down and trampled upon, still it grew and grew, until it ripened into the full blade, and has borne its full fruit before our eyes to-day. Then take Garibaldi. the man of action, liberty's own knight-errant a sort of Chevalier Bayard, with a touch of Don Quixote, who when the southern half of the peninsula was charged like some electric battery with the Mazzinian idea, came, and with a touch exploded it, and in the shock the citadel of tyranny fell, and five millions of slaves leapt up free men, (Applause.) Then D'Azeglio, the man of genius, as poet, as artist, es writer, and as statesman, just such a man as Italy would have produced in times gone by. And Cayour that master of statecraft of modern times, and the Machiavelli of the nineteenth century, by whose wisdom little Piedmont expanded suddenly to the surprise of everybody into Italy : Victor Emmanuel, the soldier-king, who, when one day Mazzini and D'Azeglio said to him either in joke or earnest, "The world has seen plenty of king-conquerors; it were a pleasant variety if for once the world should see a king honest man," took up the title and wore it faithfully by fealty to his constitutional oath; and although, remember, he had no precedent in the long line of monarchs whose blue blood flows in his veins; and who never wore it more faithfully than when a sLort time ago he went to the capital, and, though a superstitious monamongst the acclamations of the people, said, of God, and we see that hand also in the won- to the end of time, for the fall of the temporal derful way in which the vicissitudes of other power is a heavy blow dealt at that evil thing revolutions have been made subservient to the applause.) I know that many do not think so. cause of Italy. It was the Crimean war which I know that especially amongst those liberal gave to Piedmont a humble place in the con- and honest people within the Church of Rome leonic need of military glory which brought the are expecting a referm from within which shall arms of France to Magenta and Solferino. It not be a dethronement, it seems to be a blesswas the struggle between Austria and Prussia ing rather than an evil; and if Popery as a refor Germanic supremacy that released Venice. for Germanic supremacy that released venice, and of late it was the duel between the Teuton and the Gaul that opened the gates of Rome.

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the exaction of those ? At the time Auere and the manifest of WESLEYAN MISSIONARY ANNIVER. have still advanced for in her progress named for all are seen that any one for the decision of the discovery date of the dis was the very base of her argument was to them an ugly menace—the relief of oppressed nationalities. Liberal governments, it is true, gave her nods and winks of encouragement, but even their chivalry for so lovely a sister in distress could go no farther. I am no admirer of the old chivalrous idea which made anybody's quarrel everybody's simply for the love of the melde, but still I do think that a Christian narging the sate of the staken place. The core of the ground to the shoulders of the shown the shaped to the ground the walls of the prophety and while we prophecy and while we believe, we call upon you to mark the old chivalrous idea which made anybody's melde, but still I do think that a Christian narging thus a stately tempk for the living soul; self bowed his heavens and came down, and but the bray of the silver trumpets on the bray of the silver, and the bray of the silver trumpets on the bray of the silv She did nothing but blunder and fail. She blundered in dilpomacy, she blundered in dilpomacy, she blundered in dilpomacy, she blundered in strategy. She lost in land battle and a sea battle egy. She lost in land battle and a sea battle in pieces like a potter's vessel." We have seen as well. She lost a whole hecatomb of young as well. She lost a whole hecatomb of young as well. She lost a whole hecatomb of young as well. She lost a whole hecatomb of young as well. She lost a whole hecatomb of young as well. She lost a whole hecatomb of young as well heroes at Mentana, and yet Venice and Rome fell into her lap, and now the tricolored flag ple," and we believe He will "call her belov-God in his divine counsels seafed the unity of Italy, and with his own right arm He brought it to pass. (Hear, hear.)

But whils passing in roving there are the country of the content of floats over the city of the Doges and ot the whilst passing in review these events that tre; now the courted ally on equal terms of ner former spoilers. Then hermetically sealed all around her circumference against any influx of the blessed Gospel of Jesus Christ; but now free to be traversed from the mountains to the sea by the beautiful feet of colporteurs and succession, we have sea by the beautiful feet of colporteurs and succession forms. Then hermetically sealed all have recently transpired in the peninsula, have recently transpire former spoilers. Then hermetically sealed all have recently transpired in the peninsula, more involved in the annexation of Rome than simply the word "State." The annexation of Rome means the fall of the temporary power of the Pope. Its fall I say; its fall, I believe, never to rise again. My lord, it sometimes happens that on those shores where the sea is ever gaining upon the land some solitary.

Is considered to call "soul saving work." (Applause.) Let us then be "diligent," "redeem-account of the taith that we have in the divine philosophy of history. I know full well that your sacrifices up to the full limit of moral obstitute in those square miles of literality in which God has stirred up in relation to this Italian work? When God put it into the heart of Mr. Fernley to give £5,000 that noble and generous gift for a chapel in Rome, and when he enabled the list of the conclusion of the taith that we have in the divine philosophy of history. I know full well that the spirit of liberality in which God has stirred up in relation to this Italian work? When God put it into the heart of Mr. Fernley to give £5,000 that noble and generous gift for Christ! Whose heart does not throb at learning its way to some height of glorious servery gaining upon the land some solitary." The annexation of the taith that we have in the divine philosophy of history. I know full well that the spirit of liberality in which God has stirred up in relation to this Italian work? When God but into the heart of Mr. Fernley the into the taith that we have in the divine philosophy or is tail, I believe, thing the time," working while it is day, importing the time, "working while it is day, importing the time," working while it is day, importing the time, "and sacrifice up to the full limit of moral objects and sacrifice up to the full limit of moral objects and sacrifice up to the full limit of moral objects and sacrifice up to the full limit of moral objects and sacrifice up to the full limit of moral objects and sacrifice up to the full limit of moral objects and sacrifice up to the full limit of moral objects and sacrifice u rock is left out in the water to mark where the rock is left out in the water to mark where the old coast line once ran. In all the advances of the heart of some wise member of the Combine the surging tide the shore crumbles, houses.

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ment is gnawing at it caverns in which the mighty sea creatures lie, until at last on some fine morning the dwellers on the shore look out, and lo! the rock is no longer there. It has gone down, lashing for a noment the waters into a foam, and then they subside over it, and its place is no longer seen. Such a rock tide of life and thought had moved on and on, ever pis ing forward the boundar, lines of humanity: changing customs, changing laws, changing institutions; but in its remorseless, irresistable march one thing only seemed to keep its place, to stand where it had stood for centuries, sole relic of a buried age, defiant of the mighty progress, as though left there to measure the distance between the past and the present, and that was the temporal power of the Pope. Yet all the while the tide of new life that washed around it was sapping its foundations, until when the time in God's good providence was ripe, the monstrous anachronism collapsed and disappeared; and that rock will not re-appear again above the waters. It is no temporary storm wave that has hidden it from our view for a moment, as has taken place in ages past. No; its foundations have been destroyed; it has gone down, and that mighty ocean of the past where lies the world that was has buried it. (Applause.) Now I call that event the greatest event of modern times; and say that the generation that has witnessed the downfall of the temporal power of the Pope has need of no other event to mark it as wonderful. And when I say this I do not speak merely of the downtall of the temporal power as an historical event, although contemplated thus, it is the downfall of the most ancient dynasty in Europe. Nor do I speak of it in relation to the indepence of the Papal States merely although for them it is a release from a rule compared with which the rule of the Ottoman is honest and the rule of the Czar is liberal. (Hear. hear.) Nor do I speak of it in relation to the derful way in which the vicissitudes of other wars and their disasters and which we call Popery. ("Hear, hear." and nations—their wars and their disasters and which we call Popery. ("Hear, hear." and love the peasant heart of an Eternal Providence—(appeause)—a day of tribute of faith and love the peasant heart of an Eternal Providence—(appeause)—a day of tribute of faith and love the peasant heart of an Eternal Popery. ("Hear, hear." and love gave to Piedmont a humble place in the con-gress of European Powers. It was the Napo-at least the moral liberal and honest—who of all, we have gone to Rome also, and have What! here is a nation so rich and so fair that

Him "calling her a people who was not a peo- which is not of this world; and in this faith, ed who was not beloved." Still let no one go His providence for Italy, we cannot but come Then, again, we are back at Milan, the rich enterprising Lombard capital, which we had

away with the impression that God has not blessed us at all (in our more spiritnal work. merely in order to confer upon Italy national superndous judgment darker than any that ever the thumbscrew and the water torture and all a Christian duty. "Not alothful in business. heart of Mr. Heald to follow suit; and then vice, may refuse to hear the voice that is call-such a thing. Oh, when it does take place glories of the Capital, which is now beginning the hand of the diligent," and that only, steam tug take into tow that great stranded bright possibilities of national exaltation. Thus myrrh and frankincense poured out at the foot Let him study it in what Roman Liberals of us money, but He has given us men. I speak now of the native Italian ministers. And am proud and glad to be able to speak of them in this place to-day; glad because I bear them in this place to-day; glad because I bear them in my heart, and I believe they do me, for many of them are my own sons in the Gospel, because they are a set of men to be proud of; able the many rise so high—she may the heart agency of the hour. She may rise so high—she may the heart agency down. Including a gone down. Including race was not the race Let him study it in the ignorance, the crass of Brennus, but of Camillus. Do not confuse ignorance of the populace and the peasantry, the "ologies," philology and ethnology. Call it the hatin-speaking race if you will; but neithan utter ignorance, of the burgher dames

ninisters, zealous pastors, faithful livers whom sink so low. Only think of it! Twenty-five ther it, nor Spain, nor Portugal can in any and city ladies, for whom it was always thought may God bless and make the inaugurators of a long, bright, ever extending, true apostolic blood, dowered with nature's noblest gifts, succession to the end of time. (Applause) planted in creation's fairest Eden, the race of And then, my lord, in order that we may be Cato, and Casar, and Dandolo, Raphael and nines divide. Aye! give it time, and this ble superstitions which have reduced the relithe better able to fight the priests—poor, mis- Columbus, God Himselt calling them with a Latin race after its long immurement in the gion of the Son of God to mere fetichism and erable, mutilated souls—God has given us not voice so clear, and clearing away the obstacles house of bondage will extend its cramped and magic, but which have still been acted out erable, mutilated souls—God has given us not voice so clear, and clearing away the obstacles only the ministers, but the other and better from their path; calling them to, who can say stiffened limbs, and adapt its vision to the un-junder the very eyes of the so-called Head of half, ministers' wives, such as David Hayes's what beights of glorious service! When we accustomed light and expand its lungs to the the Church, and therefore have received continuous noble hearted daughter, who just before I left think of all this who does not feel the awful was going away with her husband to our most outlying station amongst the wild Abruzzi ven so eager to win: ave, for this is also true, mountains. May God bless her in her great hell so loth to lose! For if God is calling up- to be total and spiritual; arisen from a grave tizing all the gains of modern progress, and mountains. May God bless her in her great so loss to her loving sacrifice for Christ, and bless too her loving and beloved parents who have given her up that are lowering and are dragging down—the and which was a stone-covered one, and guard—and political liberty; where he will find it profor Christ's work. Then we see marks and signs of God's presence and blessing with us tion of the masses, the time-serving policy of also when we look at our stations, whether we the men in power, the domestic corruption second empire, empire of art and commerce, right to call in the arm of the secular power also when we look at our stations, whether we consider their commercial and political importance, or as the nucleus of faithful souls whom ing down through all the orders of society; in it time, and above all things breathe into it the teenth century all St. Bartholomew's massacre, we are finding in levery spot, testifying that religion the pride of past glories, the ready invigorating Gospel of Jesus Christ, and this all the horrors of the Inquisition, all the our entering in has not been in word only, but in power and in the Holy Ghost, and in much of pomp and show and pageantry, the reading the second resurrection will be a resurrection not consider the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry, the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry, the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry, the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form of the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form of the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form of the form spiritual of pomp and show and pageantry the reading the form of the in power and in the Holy Ghost, and in much assurance. If my friend Mr. Jones were here he could speak of his well appointed work in establishing prosperous schools in the busy town of Naples—heaven preserve them from that fire vomiting hell-mouth that is there so near at hand—he would tell you of schools es, to which all religion is but sham, and all heroes and geniuses, and it will give you Cice. And if any one thinks that I have exaggerated and a church at Cascerta, the city of the old piety cant, and ministry priestcraft, and the ros for your pulpits, and Michael Augelos and in hinting at what Popery was—for I have only Bourbonic palaces; he would tell you of the opening at Putcoli, where St. Paul landed; malignant influences which are contending with opening at Putcoli, where St. Paul landed; maniguant minuciness which are contending with and at Salerno, where old Hildebrand laid his bones; and in Calebnia, alive a little while Oh, dear friends, if over the spot where the Cæsars for generals, and if need be Reguago with brigands. And in the North I may individual sinner is hesitating to offer the luses and Arrias for martyrs. Allow me one He has given her unity; He has given her inde ago with prigands. And in the North I may speak of it in relation to the speak of St. Padua, with our school for high ndependence of Italy at large, although for the class education, numbering some 70 or 80 surely if our eyes could be opened like those Christ. I turn again to that, and I say that Italians it is the last stroke of the axe which releases the new built vessel from the stocks and

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the open sea. (Hear, hear, the open sea. (Hear, hear,) No; I speak of that event now in wider relations; relations that event now in wider relations; relations a very important agricultural centre; and of spirits as they ascend and descend upon that "We have come here, and we mean to stay," that events we see the hand (App ause.) In all these events we see the hand that reach humanity at large, and will go down two Italian villages, Mezzano and Vigo Bel scene where the destinies of a nation, and such Therefore in all that you are doing for Italy, God will do what man cannot do and only He no one near the heart who is not attested worlagno, where I have often felt what a rich a nation, hang vibrating in the dread scales of remember that you are working for pure Chriscan do, but that man must follow. God calls the of confidence. The true method of friend-

tribute of faith and love the peasant heart of an Eternal Providence—(applause)—a day of tianity all the world over. You are working man to follow with what man can do. The making and friend-keeping is to gather them some time ago to leave for lack of funds. Last and the Church be clear of responsibility? synonimous. They used to be, but it is whisto to the household and said, "Give her to eat." proclaimed there in true Methodist fashion the its very beauty has been its curse, attracting can has his consolations. It is said that if his the death-slumber of Europe's fair daughter of same great doctrine of free and present pardon the rapacity of its neighbors; a nation not affairs are going very badly at home they are the South, Jesus appeals to all the sister nawhich Paul preached, and, bless God! we can lying away at the far-off antipodes, but form- prospering abroad, and if his dutiful child Italy tions of the household, and He says, "Give ligion were a living Christianity, the dissolving lift up before him Paul's own bond, "That it ing a part of your own Southern Europe; a is leaving him, his prodiga! child, England, is her to eat." (Cheers.) And I hope and be-

melec, but still I do think that a Christian na. reigneth. I cannot come to you nere this day and no nesm upon the cheek, and no nesm upon the cheek, and no nesm upon the cheek, and the prophet, "have tion's duty can scarcely on every occasion be with such a story as Calvert or Wilson can expanding yet, still, certainly the shapely, wellwith such a story as Calvert or Wilson can be epitomised in that one word "non-intervention." (Hear, hear.) And it does seem to me that there must be a Christian chivalry that will know how at need to put its lance's point to some sterner use than the carrying or Ddiplomatic notes. But however that may be, at that time, notes. But however that may be, at that time, for Italy no power would stir. Then came the providences that we have to speak of in Italy. This is a day of learning the formation the friend-limbed body is very much better than the heap of bleaching bones that the heap of bleaching bones that the heap of bleaching bones that flay there only a short of bleaching bones that flay there only a short of the mountains to the seas with your of bleaching bones that the heap of bleaching bones that flay there only a short of the mountains to the seas with your of bleaching bones that the heap of bleaching bones that flay there only a short of Italy is more from the mountains to the seas with your of bleaching bones that the friend-limb for Italy no power would stir. Then came the great and solution control it with his own sight hand, because he looked great European convulsion, in which I do not The day of Pentecost has not yet fully come to tian Church. (Hear, hear.) This is a day of it with his own sight hand, because he looked into its mouth and get it out again. (Appeace, and rest for their souls. "Their strength great European convulsion, in which I do not profess to see the divine plan and scheme, but by means of which I know this, that God gave to Italy her own. It was by no power in herself.

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she certainly will be beaten with many stripes, Popery changed! No; we know very well will not work, neither shall be eat." In every devout gratitude which I would fain have the prevailing sentiment of to-day, allow me to re
ter you to what I know you to wha

bring forth no good works, pleasant and acceptselves, it is the gift of God" (Eph. ii. 8.) Still, we are to "work out our own salvation with tear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure" (Phil. ii. 12, 13. We must 'run the race," " fight the good fight of faith," "strive for the mastery," " use all diligence to make our calling and election sure."—Sunday

MAKING ACQUAINTANCES. While John Wesley was a young man, his

ompany was sought by many on account of his earning, his good manners, and his amiable spirit. He writes of himself, about the year 1727, in reference to this matter, "I made my acquaintances by choice and not by chance."

And this sentiment is worthy of Methodism. young man who values his time and properunderstands his mission in lite, has not an hour to trifle away with idlers. When young Wesley was asked to return a call which was volunteered and of doubtful advantage, he answered nothing. True politeness pronounces no unmeant compliments. The time-killers never called again upon one who so clearly indicated his willingness from surface indications, to drop the proposed acquaintance. Unless he saw that he could do the people good or receive good from them, he never desired their company. He had no time nor breath to waste in empty talk. It would be well for all young men and young women of the present busy times. to assume the mastership of themselves in this particular. Much precious time is frittered away in senseless conversation merely to answer the demands of etiquette. Life is too short for such waste. Let every one be wise in selecting companions, choice of the soul's fellowhood, and brave to maintain the sacredness of the passing hours.

A limited circle of friends is better than ar extended medley of mere acquaintances. Take The time spent in mere social entertainment is apt to be lost time. Make your acquaintances "by choice and not by chance." It is the safe

RELIGION AT HOME .- "Let them learn liest sanctuaries on earth is home. The family altar is more venerable than any altar in the cathedral. The education of the soul for eternity begins by the fireside. The principle of love, which is to be carried through the universe, is first unfolded in the family.

LAIN, et his Print (up stairs,) where PRINTING.

It is not yet apparent whether the intr duction of lay delegation into the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal hundred dollars annual grant have Church of the United States will prove ad- withdrawn by the latter, leaving them in a on that subject prevail among intelligent Board of Trustees at its session a few days whether for good or for evil. Amid the ment. We will briefly glance at the leaduncertainty thus prevalent on a question of ing features of this subject and endeavour deep interest to Methodists everywhere, it to show that the cause is worthy of generis cheering to note certain facts bearing on the subject of auspicious significance.

In the first place it is a most pleasing circumstance that the change in the constitution of the Church involved in the introduction of lay delegation into the General have been at least partially suspended. The Conference was effected by peaceful and astonishing success which crowned the efhonourable means. Of course, such a forts by which the splendid new academy change could not have been brought about was erected, left, as may be remembered, a 106 students under the care of the Rev. G. without free and lively discussion.

Yet that discussion was in the main concreditable to all parties. This circumstance was chiefly due to the fact that lay delegation was not clamoured for as a revolutionary measure in a time of fierce agitation by mere demagogues. It was not forced upon the Church as an unwelcome both departments of Academic training, means of avoiding disruption and ruin. tions by the progress of the movement in its favour. It had proportionately more

Secondly, when the lay delegation move- greater pretensions. ment had achieved its final victory, those who had opposed it, and those who doubted whether its success did not bode ill to the have seen ladies in those college classes cause dear to them, gracefully accepted years ago maintaining their ground in the it with a purpose to make the best of it.

Thirdly, excellent judgment has been shewn in most cases in the choice of lay delegates, they being generally men of high character and great worth and influence. cises that, for at least some of the more thoroughly loyal to their Church, and apparently much devoted to Christ's cause.

Finally, it is an omen for good that the on the General Conference floor has been bility in a speech by the President so self for the most part quite praiseworthy. It is poised, natural and effective that the audi present in force allows them the privilege of syllogisms and knotty questions upon high theological themes, the lady students manivoting separately on demand of a certain fested anything but inferiority. Mount Alproportion of their number. It is to be delison has a high destiny before it in regard red that they should not avail themselves to Female Education. of this privilege except in very important emergencies. Yet until they equal in number their clerical colleagues it seems only to give them direct answers to leading quesreasona le that they should retain that priv- tions. But when subjected to cross exam ilege. It is to be earnestly hoped that the ination, -when obliged to trace the modifiexperiment which they are working out cations of principles from the times of their may prove successful in the highest de-

The General Conference has made a noble excellency so apparent in the examination addition to the Episcopate of the Church it just closed. represents, having elected no less than eight the selections of Professors and Teachers new bishops, all of them men of mark and hitherto. They are generally very efficidecided influence and character. These, according to custom, have been inaugurated and having the best interests of their stuin office by the ceremony of consecrationa sort of ordination by the laying on of hands by Bishops and Elders. We have no doubt that this service was a deeply solemn and impressive one. Yet it is open to question whether it would not be judicious to employ a more simple method of induct- thy which have secured harmonious results. ing Methodist bishops into office than that of ordination. Methodism everywhere should guard against the development of hierarchical and sarcedotal tendencies. Es- secured, or the project may as well be abanpecially should American Methodism guard doned. While there will be necessity for against such a development, for it would the contributions of all, those to whom God work disastrously for that church. Once let the younger clergy of the Methodist Episcopal Church be indoctrinated with cure the success of a good Endowment, inthe idea of a distinction of orders between troduce a new era in our Provincial benev-Bishops and Elders, once let them get their olence and confer incalculable blessings minds befogged with the civine origin of upon the future of this promising country. Episcopacy dogma, and such of them as shall be capable of reasoning and acting NEWFOUNDLAND,-WHAT THEY logically will soon withdraw themselves from a communion manifestly not possessed of an historical basis for such a dogma to tional-loving public has been resorted to rest upon. There are those who fear that late in the American cities. Distant pe this insidious dogma is not regarded with as ples and places are described in all the ho much repugnance as it merits in certain rors of unnatural crime, and under all the quarters in the Methodist E. Church. Possibly there is no just ground for apprehen- own imaginations, and are bold through the sions on this score, although some most confidence that they shall escape contradic unguarded utterances have lately been tion. Newfoundland has received from made on this subject by some of its more eminent members, as well as by some of the fraternal deputations to the General and hanged the murderers by anticipation and hanged the murderers by anticipation. Conference. The language employed for They have transformed its culprits into instance by the so called Methodist Episco-pal Church of Canada in reference to this than have been credited to "Bill Barnacle;" elected from year to year. Such insensate folly, such dangerous puerilities ought to to find no encouragement in any observance, by way of curing this modern evil while

It is thought that the Conference will adjourn mary of its important results hereatter. Lay tresses; are these to be seized as weapons toned down to suit the interests of Brew-delegation has worked well. The lay delegates for inflicting upon them additional anguish ers and Publicans, and it will not be worth

the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ADVANCE, HALT, OR RETREAT :-WHICH?

Our Institutions at Sackville have been working up to their full strength hitherto with all they could obtain by way of compensation from the Governments of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Twenty-four vantageous or otherwise. Various opinions condition which demands prompt and liberal action on the part of our people. The persons interested in that matter. Some anticipate that much good will result from the presence of the lay element in the highest court of that great Church. Some fear the experiment will result only in evil, and gency to the Conference and ask it to take some believe that its effect will be slight certain measures for securing an Endow-

ous and universal support.

Had this action of the N. B. Government been decided upon a few years ago there is little doubt that our condition would have been pitiable. With a debt of nearly twenty thousand dollars, chiefly on the Female Academy, operations surplus sufficient to reduce the general debt w. Olver, M. A. At the Parent Institution an endurable fraction. Since then, with all the expenditure incurred by extensive reducted in a manner rational and Christian, pairs and costly heating-apparatus, the debt Dr. Rigg. has been gradually going down. There are not, consequently, fairer facilities for affording all the advantages required by stu-

students have gone out to the world by hundreds, and the instances have been few in It was not menacingly demanded on one which they have brought discredit upon side, and haughtily refused on the ether. their Alma Mater. Many of them are gra-The Church was not split into hostile fac- cing the professions and adorning domestic life. Since the college came into existence it has given men of distinguished talent and learning to the Provinces; they may well friends among the clergy than among the accept their honors with as much pride as f they had emanated from institutions of

It has been announced that degrees are open there to competition without regard to sex. This is not a new decision. most spirited scholastic contests; and if they did not claim their Degrees it was not owing to any restrictions in the rules of the college. This year has convinced every naturally disqualified. The Alumna Society declared its intention to rely altogether on its own resources for future exhib appearance and conduct of the lay delegates and gave a pledge of its sincerity and capa ence felt the question to be already decided true, a slight disposition has been shewn in The examinations in Mathematics, Logic some cases by lay delegates unnecessarily Christian Evidences, &c. &c., this year were to pull apart from the clerical portion of the pretty equally divided between the sexes Conference. But then the Constitution at and we unhesitatingly affirm that in abstruse

> We were delightfully impressed this ye prehensive training, access to the library and reading-room and competitive discussions, can bring them to that standard of

Providence has very manifestly directed dents at heart, they exercise vigilant but tender guardianship over their charge. Where one hundred and seventy students of both sexes have lived in estrangement from to authority home and perpetual subjection for most of the year, it must be none other

than great prudence and Christian sympa-Can there be any object more worthy Christian benevolence than this? We place the question before our wealthy people especially. By them an endowment must be has entrusted riches must look now to their responsibility. A few such subscriptions as our men of wealth ought to make, will se-

SAY OF IT.

A new mode of catering for the exquisite sufferings of justice, by writers who have little to inform them beyond their those gentlemen a rare amount of ingenious attention of late. They have made its pe

matter, before the Brooklyn General Con- Jack Ketch never revelled in such execu ference was perfectly startling. One of them tions as have been described of men and actually attached so much importance to women who are still alive and hopeful in having a President elected for life and called Newfoundland. And now we have the a Bishop, that he entreated the General sorrows of the sealing voyage multiplied into thousands of lives lost in the ice; and Conference to send missionaries into Do-minion fields efficiently occupied by the are recorded with unusual exactitude, have Canadian Wesleyan Methodist Church, gone to the bottom. Some of our Provin-whose chief officer is called President, and vincial Papers have been beguiled into placing these heart-rending details before their

We have little hope of effecting anything custom or form of expression tolerated by the popular taste continues so morbid and childish. But we must protest against the flagrant injustice to an Island with whose meral character we are somewhat familar. The generosity and hospitality of that

people ought to secure them against whole-sale charges of cruelty and crime. They have their exigencies and providential dishave been punctually in their places, have attendance of the boat, you found the standard of this great change in the economy of this great change in the economy of the Church.—N. Y. Methodist.

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Now in this community there is no regular of when the boat, you found the boat, but a quiet, law-abiding, kind and open May 18th, 1872.

hearted people to as great an extent as can be found among any population of equal advantages. And that though the sealing has been sufficiently disastrous, its voyage losses of life and property have tithe of those just now reported. have not been a

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

May Meetings - Wesleyan Educatio Home Missions-Metropolitan Chapel Bui diny-District Returns-The Alabama gnestion-Parliamentary Items.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the friends and supporters of Wesleyan Education, recently was an event of more than ordinary interest. It has been held for many years in the "Large room" at Centenary has not been reckoned among the more attractive of our May meetings. This year it was held in the new chapel at We-tminster, to which reference has been recently made in your columns.

The attendance was large, and the proceedings throughout were deeply interesting and important. The past year has been one of marked progress in the educational work of Methodism. The Training College at Battersea, appropriated exclusively to female students, has been purchased during the year, carefully fitted up, and has now being trained under the Principalship of

The report shewed a total of 919 schools an increase during the year of 176 schools. Scholars, 158,492, increase, 24,683. Very able addresses were delivered by the Chairman, W. P. Smith, Esq., M. P., a member of the London School Board, and by sever al other prominent Ministers and Laymen. The spirit of the meeting evidenced firm determination to abide by the principles of education which Methodism has adhered to from the first. The present crusade, to separate religious training from day schools, and make the educational machinery of the day as secular as possible, received no sympathy from this important meeting. The report has one other item of hopefulness, in an increase during the year of 98 Sabbath Schools, 917 teachers, and 16,107

The Home Missionary Anniversary was held in the City Road Chapel, on the day following the great Foreign Missionary Meeting in Exeter Hall. W. McArthur, Esq., M. P. presided, and by an eloquent and earnest speech gave an excellent tone to the meeting. The indefatigable Secretary of the Home Work, the Rev. Charles Prest, gave an extended report, not in the printed or written form, but in the course of an admirable speech in which with very great tact and skill, he blended statisics and facts with exhortations to increased iberality and grounds for sanguine hopefululness in our future operations.

The income of this branch of our aggresive agencies, is for this year about £30,-000, but a very large share of this is apporioned to claimant and dependant Circuits. many of which are the centres of Methodis effort. This arises from the union of the Contingent Fund with the Home Mission

The operations of the Home Missionary work have produced very gracious results 80 Home Misin Wesleyan Methodism. s are now employed. In connection have been erected. 54 houses for preachers have been provided, and the regular Circuit work been largely benefitted from year to year. Reports of a most encourage character have been received from the Army and Navy Departments of our Home Missions, and our Ministers are received with much respect, and treated with due courtesy by the Commanders of Her Majes-

It is not needful to recapitulate the name of the worthy men who ably sustained the nterest of this most successful meeting. The movement is becoming increasingly dear to Methodists and will receive a large share of support in the future.

The Metropolitan Wesleyan Chape Building Fund has claimed and received lue attention during the past teeming seaon of Anniversaries. The grand old centre of Methodism, City Road Chapel, was appropriately selected for the gathering in aid of the great undertaking to erect 50 new chapels in London. To this noble work Sir Francis Lycett is giving not only his munificent subscription, but much of time and energy. He is ably assisted by the earnest and active Secretary, Rev. Gervase Smith. The appeal to the Provinces has met with a most liberal response, and there is a fair prospect that the vast undertaking will prove successful. Several fine chapels are already in course of erection, aided by this Fund, and sites for about twenty more are secured. Very much remains to be done and the work will most everely tax the energies of our people in ondon, yet it is within the bounds of possiibility, and even when this great design is ple and by Sunday schools in a body. complete, Methodism will only be providing for its share of the requirements of the

nighty city and its vast populations. Five or six of the District Meetings are he number. The returns are consequently mperfect, but as far as they are reported ey are the reverse of favorable. There is in apparent decrease of some hundreds, and is certain that if the Districts from which we have yet to hear are able to bring the numbers up so as to escape a positive de-Wesleyan crease in the membership ody, we are again precluded from the nonor and joy of a numerous accession to our numbers. It would be premature to add more upon this subject at this time of ture, and much of the Gospel, whilst his writing. It will be fully discussed ere long by both friend and foe, and all manner of onclusions will be drawn from it.

n England is most decidedly hopeful. The mpression is very strong that were it not

The Ballot Bill has not yet passed from the Commons to the Lords. It has to undergo one more ordeal and a final one in the Lower House, and then comes another struggle in the Lords, where it is well known to be regarded with great dislike. Its chances are but small, and another ses sion will have been fruitlessly taken up with

The Licensing Bill is being trimmed and toned down to suit the interests of Brew- of Geology, founded by Sir William Logan.

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- In the short time hat has elapsed since my last to you was steam-vessels, and river craft are at the The heat of the day when clear trees growing in the streets afford already marine dredging last year in the Gulph of a lovely and grateful shade; when evening St. Lawrence of about one hundred species been sustained with somewhat more than and study. He stated that the comes there is

No zephyr stirs the slumbering leaf." The rapid progress of the city is ow ing

partly to its advantages as a port for ships, and its central position for railroad travel. For the latter the wondrous Victoria bridge affords great facility. It is now contemplated to construct a railroad on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, with another bridge over the great river. This project has been named the Northern Colonisation Rail Road. Its enterprising representatives applied to the corporation to take stock in it to the amount of a million of dollars. This led to great discussions. The grant requested so far found favor in the Council, that they placed it favorably before the citizens for their suffrages. The voting continued for ten days. After several days' voting, 5,972 votes had been retion, Westminster, 125 male students are corded in favor of the grant, and only 116 against it. But few voted spbsequently, subscribed for stock in this new road to the roads in Canada duirng the next ten years will be not less than \$33,000,000. be brisk and some men will become rich.

> map of the Dominion. Accordingly a prospectus has been shown of a forthcoming map of the whole of British America, from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, with a portion of the United States. The map is to comprise all important details, as railway lines, new settlements, mining locations, and yet it is to be kept within the dimen- pathy, the lessons and the prayers of true power were forcibly dwelt upon. The orawork for three years. His ability and ex- fering humanity? Who shall describe our Miss Maggie Richey, then sang "Waitperience are a guarratee that it will be no lers a credit to himself than a boon to the Christianity. The Shail describe our ing at the Door", with much effect.
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> The Alumnae Poem "A Dream" people of the Dominion.

in this port was the St. Patrick, one of the freight steamers. She came into the harbor like a living, breathing, yet colossal beauty. She glided into her berth gently, gracefully as a high-bred maiden. After her loading had commenced, it was thought well to examine her propellor. For this purpose her prow was depressed that her stern might be levated. Whilst she was in this position squall arose by which she was thrown on her side, and her port holes being open she a most filled with water, and sank to the bottom. The St. Patrick sustained damage in the upsetting, still greater injury will well be cited as an illustration of the prov-

There have lately been two unique atractions at the Mechanics' Hall. One was in the person of a lady lecturer, whose subject is of tender and deep importance to many parents, "What shall we do for our the 5th of June. It promises to be one of daughters?" Her audience was large and ntelligent and listened with much interest during a couple of hours, to a discourse of sides the officers of Conference, and those to mingled earnestness and humor, which at rovements she advocated were in regard to lress and exercise. She condemed intense application to study in the school, and thought hat the industrial training of girls should boys. She be almost as general as that of pointed out the ruinous effect of the want of occupation on the most promising of women, He is to be entertained at the house of per and showed that proper work did not detract from their true excellence. The lecturer won upon her audience by her moderation, and by the piquant elucidations with and showed that proper work did not de-

was the exhibition of the "Pilgrim" being may be hoped with benefit to the Metho a pamorama of Bunyan's immortal book. gentleman who has a good voice explains the graphic scenes, many of which " pilgrim" are of great artistic merit. The was witnessed by many of the leading peoafforded much satisfaction to all of them The Pilgrim's Progress has been translated and printed by the Wesleyau Methodist Missonaries in China in the 'Canton Colle-Five or six of the District Meetings are quial." A copy of this book was laid beobe held next week, our own being among fore the Committee in London a few weeks ago, when it was resolved that a special letter be sent to the Rev. Mr. Percy, the General Superintendent of the mission conveying to him thanks for this work. In another Wesleyan mission in a heathen land, the Pilgrim's Progress has been printed in e natives. What a tribthe vernacular of t ute to the genius of Bunyan. His gifts were consecrated to God. In his remarka-able "dream" appears much of human nasimilitudes are so accurately defined, that his "pen and ink sketches" afford equal depreaching places to our already too large

joyed at the Convocation of McGill College. This year's Convocation was peculiarly brilbrity, was brilliant and profound in his comparison of Britain and the United States, and by thousand parison of Britain and the United States, and by thousand parison of britain and in his estimate of the high mission of eight miles long and three miles in width, Canada. Dr. Smith is expected next winter to belong to the Faculty. His chair will be that of History. McGill has lately roads, only bridle paths leading in various was conferred upon the Misses Edith B. "Oh!" but some say, "they get some por added a department of Applied Science, which is to confer degrees. Also a chair of Geology, founded by Sir William Logan.

roads intersect the settlement, while good Also a course of lectures to women, which and well-cultivated farms and flourishing Academy reported a total attendance of 70, fish, and you swung the net around, and the settlement of the Male do. But suppose that they do. But suppose they do. But suppose that they do. But suppose that they do. But suppose they do

Society held its annual meeting. Among

quite high enough for comfort. The ly connected herewith is the discovery by it is a field white unto the harvest.

of marine animals. Many of these were ordinary interest during the quarter. Our Classical Scholarship was won ha not previously known as having their habi- labors this year are of necessity preparatory. F. Wright, of Habray, and the Mathematical Property of the Mathematical tat in American waters, while about twelve We have not held any special services in cal Scholarship by Mr. Goodwin. species are new to science. The "gla- the most populous parts of the circuit for cial period" is another of the topics discus- want of a suitable place in which to hold ence, Rev. Dr. Pickard, and Rev. sed. It may be well to mention that re- them; this disability we trust will be speed- Stewart, each made a short ac searches in many regions tend to overthrow lly removed and we shall have a good house the Educational work being d the views of the extreme glacialists, and to of our own next year. What we want, what institutions was referred to restore to that department of geological en we are praying and waiting for, is a more sequent claims upon the justice and h quiry the opinion that its prevailing forces copious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. May ality of the country forcibly advocated were not very dissimilar to those of ordinary existing causes.

Thus the scientists of Canada are acquiring a name and fame among those whose discoveries adorn our age, and applied under the guidance of Christian philanthropy. promote the welfare of man, and display he glory of his Creator.

There is a sense however in which the charity embodied in the Montreal General found their way to Canada as sailors, emidisabled by sickness or accident he is con- dress before the learned Alumni. has ever conferred benefits like these on suf- to with marked attention. Christianity; prove to us that you have ten by Miss Hattie M. Smith of St. John, The Allan line of steamships is well and something better to give before you dare was read by Mr. R. B. Smith. It was a house; and if there were no higher main The Allan line of steamships is well and favorably known. Some of them carry freight only. Among the earliest arrivals in this port was the St. Patrick, one of the reign in love, until

" Moons shall wax to wane no more." In the Montreal District there are twenty five circuits and stations, five of these meeting the Alumni and Alumnæ and their are in the city, and twenty-six ministers, besides young men employed under the di- to the gymnasium of the Ladies' Academy, rection of the chairman. The annual meet- were a collation had been prepared. The ing was held last week, on the Wednesday room was decorated with of which the Rev. A. Sickles, the Indian greens and flags and lit with Chinese Lantmissionary of Oka preached in the lecture erns. After a vigorous assault had been reom of St. James street church. It is made upon the fortifying elements deploymissionary of Oka preached in the lecture very gratifying to be able to say that the contributians to the Church Relief, the Su-pletely demolished, the health of the Queen It is at home in magnificent St. Pauls perannuated Ministers and the withstanding all the appliances for raising her she has remained nearly in the same but it is matter of great joy and thankfulher she has remained nearly in the same position for almost a fortnight. The loss take there has been, after making up for President Allison and Principal Inch, and position for almost a fortungin. The loss to her owner, it has been said, will be \$30. the losses from all the usual causes, an also the health of the Theological Profession and Principal Luci, and the nomespan is matways adapts itself to the circumstance of the losses from all the usual causes, an also the health of the Theological Profession is matways adapts itself to the circumstance of the wreck, which occurring in the harbor may white, "and 59 "Indians" or a total which will be \$30. The losses from all the usual causes, an also the health of the Theological Profession, Rev. Dr. Stewart—President Allison and Principal Luci, and the nomespan is matways adapts itself to the circumstance of the profession is mat increase of 175. There was a great work of grace among the Indians at the Lake of grace among the Indians at the Lake sic and promeuading, an enjoyable evening unlimber. We are putting too much street. erb, "Often most danger where least exthe Two Mountains last winter. Their temporal condition is very trying arising from the land they occupy being vested in a corporation of Roman Catholics.

The Conference will meet in this city o more than usual interest. Permission to attend has been given to 325 ministers beoments rose into eloquence. The imthese must be added the representatives of the Conference of Eastern British Ame rica, the Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., and the Rev. D. Curry. The latter of these is appointed to preach in the Conference churc on the evening of the Conference sabbath ation, and by the piquant elucidations with but these honoured brethren will discharge which she enforced her decided views. The other occasion of crowding the hall

> dism ot the whole Dominion. On Saturday June 1st., Rev. W. M. Punshon, A, M., is to deliver his celebra ted historical lecture on "the men of the Mayflower." The profits are to be for the new Methodist church at Sachine, a village nine miles higher up on the river than Mon

I remain, Mr. Editor, in, Mr. Editor,
As ever, yours truly,
E. B. Circuit Intelligence.

KINGSCLEAR CIRCUIT .- The past quarte brought with it more than the usual amount of work, and quite the usual amount of encouragement in that work, inasmuch as we believe our labor has not been in vain in the

Lord.

During the quarter we have added three light to men in different quarters of the globe, and to the successive generations of Millville. At all these places we have a and the third 61. Of these latter more starve them out. I believe that the Lord There is quite a pause in the noise and strife of parties at this hour. It is a holiday season; our Legislators claiming about a fortnight's respite from their labors at this labors at this pilgrim, holds forth "the truth as it is a fortnight's respite trom their labors at this labors at the labors at this labors at labors a It looks like a providential compensation for the years of imprisonment, by witch Bun- here. Most of the heads, and some of the she is now rapidly recovering. In both the sword flashing in the down-stroke, and the sword flashing in the down-stroke, and the sword flashing in the down-stroke, and the same of the she is now rapidly recovering. Whitsuntide. Nearly everything possible to be said or written upon the great International question has been for days before the public, and the nation is now waiting the public, and the nation is now waiting the public, and the nation is now waiting the public. The public is the public internation for the public int removal met regularly in class. We do not places for their efforts last summer to rend-torn and shattered banner of the Charter The Hon. James Ferrier occupied wonder that they are very importunate to er the Ladies. Academy more comfort- will be lifted with a shoat for the pressing exigency of the impending for the pressing exigency of the impending obtain our services; some of them have come able by the introduction of Seam. He can be desired to do all they can to sustain the loss had decided to great the Recognize to the Church to the Church to the chair. The Hon. James Ferrier occupied obtain our services; some of them have come able by the introduction of Seam. He can be decided to great the Board of Government the company to the chair. The Professor of mathematics obtain our services; some of them have come able by the introduction of Seam. He can be decided to great the Board of Government the company to the chair. The Professor of mathematics obtain our services; some of them have come able by the introduction of Government the can be called the chair. The Professor of mathematics obtain our services; some of them have come able by the introduction of Government the chair. The Professor of mathematics of the chair. The Professor of mathematics obtain our services; some of them have come able by the introduction of Government the chair. The Professor of mathematics of the chair. T read an eloquent discourse on the value of college training. The Valedictory also acquitted himself admirably. Goldwin Smith, a savan of more than ordinary cele-

contains, I am told, a population of over with equal success with men. land and in England. They came in unger 250 families. Ten years ago they had no Before closing the Degree of M. L. A. great outpourings of the Holy Ghost directions, with here and there a log house encircled by a small clearing; now good Morse and Annie R. Trueman. mill establishments abound on every side. of which 24 was in the first rank and 25 in when pulling it into the boat, you found that the boat was in the first rank and 25 in when pulling it into the boat, you found that the boat was in the first rank and 25 in when pulling it into the boat, you found that the boat was in the first rank and 25 in when pulling it into the boat, you found that the boat was in the first rank and 25 in when pulling it into the boat was in the first rank and 25 in which the boat was in the first rank and 25 in when the boat w

A few days since the Natural History and offer the people salvation through the for the success of the College during blood of the Lamb

A number of the leading families are aux- the majority of whom took a high n the subjects discussed thereat may be mentioned, the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services, and freely offer the Degree of A. B. was conferenced, the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services, and freely offer the Degree of A. B. was conferenced, the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services, and freely offer the Degree of A. B. was conferenced, the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services, and freely offer the Degree of A. B. was conferenced, the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services, and freely offer the Degree of A. B. was conferenced, the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services, and freely offer the Degree of A. B. was conferenced the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services, and freely offer the Degree of A. B. was conferenced the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services, and freely offer the Degree of A. B. was conferenced the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services, and freely offer the Degree of A. B. was conferenced the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services, and freely offer the Degree of A. B. was conferenced the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services and the present aspect of enquiries as to lous to obtain our services. that has elapsed since my last to you was written the scene in Montreal has changed from ice on the water, and snow on the land, to that of early summer beauty, and warmth and business. Scores of ships, steam-vessels, and river craft are at the wharves on which thousands of men are of the knowledge of the Rimordial and there, and sustained for a couple of years. Mr. Stockton on behalf of the Laurentian rocks, and their fossils. Close- it would erected into a prosperous circuit; Committee reported that the or

our Lord grant it in mercy. R. H. TAYLOR.

Upper Keswick, April 5, 1872.

MOUNT ALLISON EXERCISES. From the Chignecto Post

The Academic world of Sackville, has witnessed during the passed week an unus-Hospital is more Christ-like than the work ual stir. The influx of strangers; the exof the schools. The anniver ary of this aminations of the various classes; the Aninstitution was held on the 21st inst. niversary Sermon-a most admirable one, From the report then presented it appears by the way, preached by the Rev. Mr. Curnot affected thereby. A merchant here has that its expendituse last year was \$22,737, rie; the Alumni Oration, Poem, and Din-93 and the income was somewhat larger, ner; the closing Literary proceedings at Collections in the churches amounted to Lingley Hall on Tuesday and the hegira of amount of \$500,000. Another has taken legal proceedings to quash the whole affair. \$1,467,10 and subscriptions to \$12,556,72. the whole Academic population on Wedness-The number of in-door patients during the day all contributed to sustain a weeks' extheir judgment of the same scheme. It is year was one thousand five hundred and citement. On Thursday, Friday and Satbelieved that the expenditure for new rail ninety-five. Out-door patients receiving medicine and medical aid numbered eleven logical classes passed their oral and written thousand one hundred and sixteen. The examinations; on Monday the examinaimportance of this hospital appears from tions at the Academies took place. On culation for such a purpose business must the statement that the patients were natives Monday evening the Alumni Oration was of twenty-seven different countries, who pronounced by M. H. Richey, Esq., of Halifax. W. H. Tuck of St. John, preprovinces increases the necessity for a good grants, tourists and commercial travellers. siding. The subject chosen: "The Dig-Here as in other cities of the Dominion, nity of the Mind" was conspicuous for its and elsewhere throughout the Christian beauty of expression. The style was ornate world, if the stranger or the home-born is and polished to a degree befitting an adveyed to a palatial edifice, placed in charge periority of man's mental endowments of humane nurses, enjoys the benefit of the above any of his external advantages—the highest and most assiduous medical and sur- worth and grandeur of literary pursuits in gical skill, and is made welcome to the sym- comparison with a struggle after wealth or sions best adapted for general use. Mr. piety. What system but that of Christ tion was finely delivered, and was listened tracts:—

> The Alumnae Poem "A Dream" man introduced Mrs. Stockton, the Presi- have they done? dent of the Alumnae Society. This lady gave a brief history of the Society since its the Church of Jesus Christ ought to adapt organization. At the close of the public friends numbering about ninety, adjourned pictures, ever-

> was spent.
> On Tuesday the Anniversary Exercises at Lingley Hall took place. The following churches we act as though we had rather was the programme:

Devotional Exercises, Rev. C. Stewart Salutatory Addresses (Latin) W. W. Allen Freshman Class.)

Mountain Maid's Invitation-Chorus nixed voices. ESSAYS BY GRADUATING CLASS OF LADIES.

ACADEMY.

1. Why do we strive, Miss Edith B. Pat-2. Books and their Authors, Miss Emma R. 3. As it is, and as it seems, Miss Jennie L. 4. Golden Grains, Miss Annie R. Trueman.

Le Meteore, Piano Solo, Miss L. Stewart. The Heaven the Valley Sorg, by Miss E. W.

ORATIONS BY GRADUATING CLASS OF COL-The Power of the Pulpit, Wm. F. Penny. The value and safeguards of Popular Insti-tutions, Clifford B. Trueman. Truths Embodied in Paganism, Wm. H. Ib-

Sparkling Fountain, Piano Duet, Misses G

REPORTS, CONFERRING DEGREES &C. Music. Oh! How Sweet the Hunter's Song, Chorus VI. MASTERS' ORATIONS

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Pickard urged that the r aim was to part a reli. ious educ-ti n, to train a strengthen the moral principles of student and that in no way were the Sackville la stitution sectarian. In proportion as the performed Educational work, he claim government aid.

President Allison said they had been vited to join in a crusade against the Fra fused to do anything of the kind they wool not depart from the principles that he hitherto guided them, viz: the religious sentiments while cultivation the intellects of the youths entrusted them. The past was assured -a splen record was the history of the Institu and as for the future he had faith in goodness of that overruling Providence the had so long guided them, and confidence in the justice, and patriotism of the peon ALUMNI SOCIETY .- At the meeting

Tuesday, the following were elected off for the ensuing year: W. H. Tuck, Esq., President. C H. Black Esq., Vice do. Thos. B. Flint, Esq. do. do. John McMillan, Esq. do. do. A. A. Stockton, Esq., Secretary a

The Rev. T. De W. Talmadge of Brook lyn. N. Y. recently preached a sermone Methodism as it appears to outsiden from which we make the following

Circumstances make this subject es cially appopriate this morning. With the past few day the Methodists have me tured this city. They have taken or homes, and our Churches, and our Open homes, and our 1. The first lesson that I learn is the

itself to circumstances. Methodism in Ens land preaches in a gown; in our Eastern cities, in ordinary broadclown; at the Wes in shirt-sleeves, if the season be appre ate-preaching in the house or in the field -anywhere-it makes no difference wh -preaching just as well in one place as in nother. It takes the express train a goes across the continent, or a horse as way from the polished Bishop Simpson to the homespun Peter Cartwright Method upon questions of taste. We are depen ing too much upon non essentials. In so hear a Pharisee pray than a Publicau, cause his grammar is better. Now a friends, the saving of this world is roug work, and men cannot do it in a splenda way. Here is a man fallen down into the ditch of sin and crime. How are we going to get him out? We come up, elegant apparelled, and we look at him, and say: "What a pity it is to see a man We wish we could me deep in the mud! him out. Is it not awful to see that me suffering there? Get a pry, somebody, as help now! I wish I had on my other clothes!" While we stand there, looking at the poor man, the Methodist come along, and says, "Brother give me you hand;" pulls him up, and sets him on the Rock of Ages. It is high time that w stopped trying to be so poetic about on religion. There is no poetry in saving the world. Away with your blank verse and dythyrambics. Sin is filth; Satan is a arch-villain; death is rottenness; and you are going to try to help save this work you had better put aside your Hersey Meditations among the Tombs, and Tupper Preverbial Philosophy, and lay hold of work, forgetting everything but the Judge ment Day. Ah, my friends, it is his time that we stopped putting so much street on little things, and standing on the proper eties. If we cannot save the world in on way, then let us save it in another. Her is a city to be besieged. An army comes up It demands surrender. No surrender is made It sits down there for months, and starve out the town, or, by a very slow besiegemes overcomes it. Now, my friends, if the world is ever to be saved for God, it will not be in that way. It will not be takes by siege. It will be taken by storm. At matter, the forces of darkness have been strengthening. We cannot cut off their Principal Inch in his report stated that supplies. They are stronger now than they were ten years ago. They are stronger nos

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nds, if this r God, it will il not be taken y storm. All lelaying in this ess have been cut off their now than they re stronger now You cannot that the Lord hile, come as a av : " Stop this the fortresses with it !" And ks, and every stroke, and the parapets of sin, hear the comback !"and the etreat, and the of the Church · Huzza, huzn we may well the worth of a did their great board? No, you would not. You would throw the bad away, and you would keep the good. And yet I hear men talking as though because there were some coming into the Church of God during revivals who are not fit to be members, they would for this reason throw over the million of souls that have come in who have been faithful to the lest, and hundreds of thousands of the standard and hundreds of thousands of the standard less that lest, and hundreds of thousands of the standard less that lest and hundreds of thousands of the standard less that lest and hundreds of thousands of the standard less that lest and hundreds of thousands of the standard less that lest and hundreds of thousands of the standard less that lest and hundreds of thousands of the standard less that lest and hundreds of thousands of the standard less that less that lest and hundreds of thousands of the standard less that less that lest and hundreds of thousands of the standard less that le to the last, and hundreds of thousands of whom are already before the throne of God, shouting the praises of Jesus Christ. I have more faith (put this down in your memorandum-book)—I have more faith in men who are brought to God during revival men who are brought to God during revival memorandum for the faith in men who are brought to God during revival memorandum for the Church who are several to unpleasant several control of the Church was a several to unpleasant several control of the Church was a several to unpleasant several control of the Church was a several to unpleasant several control of the Church was a several to unpleasant several control of the Church was a several to unpleasant several control of the Church was a several to unpleasant several control of the Church was a several to unpleasant several control of the Church was a several co men who are during a frigid state of the Church. es no smart or unpleasant sensation, and is so I have had close observation in these gentle that it can be safely given to young Stand two men side by side. Let children. them have equal endowments. You tell Killed on the Track -At Hampton me that this man was brought in when the Church was very cold, and that the other was brought in when the Church was very cold, and that the other was brought in when the Church was very warm in revival. I will say: Give me the warm in revival. I will say: Give me the last one; I had rather have him than five to get on the car while it was in motion, and of the other kind.

General Intelligence.

COSTIGAN'S MOTION ON THE N. B. SCHOOL LAW. - The following is Mr. Costigan's motion

That an address be presented to his Excellency representing that it is essential to the peace and prosperity of the Dominion of Canada that the several religions therein prevailing should be tollowed in perfect harmony by those professing them in accord with each other, and that every law passed either by this Parliam or by the Local Legislature disregarding the rights and usages tolerated by one of such religions is of a nature to destroy that harmony; -That the Local Legislature of New Bruns without acting unconscientiously, send their vision. question and are yet compelled like the remainder of the population to pay taxes to be devoted to the maintenance of those schools:—That the said law is unjust and causes much uncasiness. among the Roman Catholic population in general disseminated throughout the whole Deminion of Canada, and that such a state of affairs may prove the cause of disastrous results to all the Confederated Provinces:—And praying his Ply in conformity to the law.—Chron. Excellency in consequence at the earliest possible period to disallow the said New Bruns-

Act recently passed in New Brunswick is unsatisfactory to a portion of the inhabitants of that Province, and hopes it may be so modified during the next session of the Legislature of New Brunswick as to remove any just grounds of discontent that now exist; and that this House deem it expedient that the opinion of the Law Officers of the Crown in England—and delevates to attend the angular convention of the law Officers of the Crown in England—and delevates to attend the angular convention of the law Officers of the Crown in England—and delevates to attend the angular convention of the law Officers of the Crown in England—and delevates to attend the angular convention of the law Officers of the Crown in England—and delevates to attend the angular convention of the law of House deem it expedient that the opinion of the Law Officers of the Crown in England—and, it possible, the opinion of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council—should be obtained as to the right of the New Brunswick Legislature to make union in respect of religious education in Common Schools, with a view of ascertaining whether the case comes within the terms of the 4th sub-section of the 93rd clause of the British North America Act of 1867, which authorizes the Parliament of Canada to which authorizes the Parliament of Canada to sor. -Cot. enact remedial laws for due execution of pro-visions respecting Education in said Act."

THE WESLEYANS .- Rev. Dr. Pickard and Rev Br. Currie leave here to-morrow morning for Montreal, representatives of the Wesleyan Conference of EasternBritish America to the Conference of Canada. It is understood that mons to day, Sir John A. MacDonald introduced to the conference of Canada. those gentleman are not only the bearers of duced a bill to readjust the representation. St. fraternal greetings of the Canadian body but John city and county is to get one additional ence to the projected union of the two Confer-ences, and of all the Wesleyan bodies in the Dominion and Provinces.—St. John Globe of buted as follows: oth ult.

The Globe anticipates. Mr. Curries numer-

ous friends have been looking forward to the D. D. distinction; but the St. John papers are the first to confer it upon him. ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.—The Ladies com prising the above Society held an enturiastic on Tuesday afternoon. The following ladies

were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year Miss Pickard, President. Miss Sarah Dixon, Vice President. Miss Eliza Snowball,

Miss Mary Trueman, do. Miss Mattie Weldon, Sec'y- Treasurers.

During the past year the membership has increased to forty—including four life members
The meeting decided to offer a Mathematical Scholarship of \$25 for next oear, and a prize \$6 for proficiency in Natural Science. No doubt the Alumni and Alumnæ Societies will prove themselves efficient aids in connection

with Mount Allison .- Chignecto Post. DISTRESSING AFFAIR .- On Thursday last, whilst Nathan Tupper, Esq., was in the act of removing a stone in the way of his team on a tarm he was clearing up for cultivation at about a mile and a half from Milton, in this County, one of the cken ran one horn into the body of Mr. Tupper, throwing him some distance and tatally injuring him. He lingered in much pain

until Saturday, when death relieved him from The seventeenth International Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations will meet at Lowell, Mass., on Wednesday, June 12th, and will continue five days. The meeting for which they are advised by their law officers is within the competence of the Arbitrators to do in the evening a wall when the proceedings of Arbitration, which they are advised by their law officers is within the competence of the Arbitrators to do in the evening a wall when a special content is a competence of the Arbitrators to do in the evening a wall was a special content.

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native of Nova Scotia, and boatswain of the ship Beethoven, of Windsor, N. S. in acknownative of Nova Scotia, and boatswain of the ship Bethoven, of Windsor, N. S. in acknowledgement of his brave services in going along the towing hawser from his ship to a steam tug which had her in tow off Liverpool, during a storm when it was impossible to convey a message to the master of the steamer. The vessel ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRAVELLING to a steam to the steamer. The vessel ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRAVELLING to a steam to the steamer. The vessel sage to the master of the steamer. The vessel state of the steamer of the steamer. The vessel state of the steamer of the steamer of the steamer of the steamer. The vessel state of the steamer of the stea which had her in tow off Liverpool, during a which had her in tow oil Liverpool, during a storm when it was impossible to convey a mes-sage to the master of the steamer. The vessel was in danger of going aground at the time, and it was essential that the course should be

served a term in the Penitentiary, stole a afforded by the Nova Scotia Railway. horse and carriage from the stable of Capt. S. P. Raymond, of Brookville, 15 miles from Yarmouth. He was found at Pubnico on Wednesday, by Constable Nickerson, who, having a warrant, attempted to arrest him. The culprit discharged a pistol at the constable, but missed his aim. The constable then returned the fire and shot Wood in the right breast, but did not dangerously wound him. After these warm prolipping right the constable arrested his man and shot wood in the right breast, but did not dangerously wound him. After these warm prolipping right the constable arrested his man and shot wood in the right breast, but did not dangerously wound him. After these warm prolipping right the constable arrested his man and shot wood in the right breast, but did not dangerously wound him. After these warm well pinguing right the constable arrested his man and shot wood in the right breast, but did not dangerously wound him. After these warm well pinguing right the constable arrested his man and shot wood in the right breast, but did not dangerously wound him. After these warm well pinguing right the constable arrested his man and shot wood in the right breast, but did not dangerously wound him. After these warm well pinguing right the constable arrested his man and the constabl preliminaries the constable arrested his man and ces may be favoured with Lectures from Dr.

FIRE AT STELLARTON .- A despatch to an evening paper of yesterday says: "A fire occurred here at eleven o'clock last evening, by receive attention next-week. which the following buildings were consumed with their contents. A story and half building, owned and occupied as a store by John Mathe son; a two-story building, owned by John Mason; a two-story building, owned by Junu May
theson, and occupied in part as a residence by
H. C. Roberts; barn and outhouse owned by
H. C. Roberts; barn an John Matheson. By great exertion, the Temperance Hall and the residence of John Matheson, both of which were several times on fire, were saved. A man named John James, employed by the Acadia Coal Co., was injured by a fall of coal on Monday and died to-day."

Mr. Williamson, 1.00 Wm. Pringle,

Loss of the Steamer "Emperor."—ALL Hands Saved.—The steamer "Emperor," run-Sun Linimege. It never fails.

Rev. C. F. Ireland Lachute, P. L. says, "In

was thrown on the track. The wheels passed over his legs, cru hing them both shockingly. Medical aid was summoned, but nothing could be done to save the boy's life. He died within Secretary, not later than June the 10th. three hours. An inquest was held yesterday, and the railway officials exonerated from all

THE thunder storm yesterday afternoon was one of the heaviest experienced in this locality tor some time. The lightning was very vivid, and the thunder so heavy, as to frighten many persons who were out doors at the time, and cause them to look skyward, in momentary ex- p. m. pectation of seeing the houses topple over.

During the storm hailstones of enormous size fell, and the rain flooded the yards and streets as if a thousand sluice gates had been loosened ards will please be present.

upon the city .- Saturday's Rep. THE Intercolonial Railway Commissioners wick in its last Session in 1871, adopted a Law respecting Common Schools forbidding the imparting of any religious education to pupils and that that prohibition is opposed to the sentition of the Railway between Amberst and Trules ments of the entire population of the Dominion in general and to the religious convictions of the outractors off their hands, and will push to medical men. Roman Catholics of New Brunswick cannot, the work to completion under their own super

THE LICENSE QUESTION.—The cases of the parties who applied for licenses and were re-tused, and are now being prosecuted for selling contrary to law, were called in the Police Court yesterday and adjourned until Monday. The defendants have retained a strong staff of lawyers and will contend that the authorities are bound to grant licenses to parties who ap-

sible period to disallow the said New Brunswick School Law.

The following is the motion on the School question, as finally adopted:

"That this House regrets that the School Act recently passed in New Brunswick is unsatisfactory to a portion of the inhabitants of settled, the question of appointing a successor."

BY TELEGRAPH.

OTTAWA, June 1.-In the House of Com-

case Her Majesty's Government repeat their readiness to extend the time allowed for Arbitrators meeting, and they have as, Genl. Schenck is aware, provided Sir Edward Thorn-

tack on General Grant, Numerous speeches being made in the favor of the President.

Gold 14½; Exchange, 10½.

sage to the master of the steamer. The vessel was in danger of going aground at the time, and it was essential that the course should be changed.

A Horse Thief Shot.—On Monday night George Wood, a colored man, who has already served a term in the Penitentiary stole a constant of the course of the steamer. The vessel from Conference are still held in abeyance. None of the Committee have been heard from We hope to have the most favourable report to make next week upon the privileges to be served a term in the Penitentiary stole a constant of the course of the steamer. The vessel Harbor; schrs Elizabeth, Logan, Sheet Harbor; Caleb Corkum, Conrod, LaHave; Agile, Morine, Port Medway; Reaper, Hartling, Sheet Harbor; Caleb Corkum, Conrod, LaHave; Agile, Morine, Port Medway; Reaper, Hartling, Sheet Harbor; Caleb Corkum, Conrod, LaHave; Pilot, Mayboe, River John, Logan, Sheet Harbor; Caleb Corkum, Conrod, LaHave; Caleb Corkum, Conrod, LaHave; Pilot, Mayboe, River John, LaHave; Barbor; Caleb Corkum, Conrod, LaHave; Agile, Morine, Port Medway; Reaper, Hartling, Port Medway; Reap

lodged him in jail. The horse and carriage Punshon during the present or ensuing month. THE ONLY RELIABLE COVERING FOR CONTRIBUTIONS from two or three Brethier

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DISTRICT MEETINGS.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. The Annual Meeting of this District will be held (D. V.) at Cornwall, on Tuesday, 18th

All Circuit documents to be in readiness a the opening of the session, The Circuit Stewards will please be in attendance at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, when the

financial business will be taken up. JAMES TAYLOR.

Charlottetown, 24th May, 1872. ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Ministers of the Annapolis District will be held, (D. V.,) on Tuesday, the 18th of June, in Providence Church, Bridgetown at 2 o'clock p. m. Circuit Stewards are earnestly requested when financial business will be considered. Secretary, not later than June the 10th..

THE TRURO DISTRICT.

The Truro District will be held in Truro, on Wednesday, the 19th of June, at 2 o'clock

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Sydney, May 13th 1872.

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To protect the understanding of humanity THE Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Mail understands that there is no truth in the story which has been persistently circulated by in this way, never rip, or leak of come apart.

Marriages.

By the Rev. Isaac. N. Parker, May 17, at the residence of Mr. John Derrah, brother of the bride, Mr. William Polley, to Miss Isabella Derrah, both of Petersville, Queen's Co., N. B.

On the 1st inst., at Grafton street Wesleyan Church, by the Rev. John A. Clark, A. M., Mr. Charles A. Warner, to Emily E. Nauffts, fourth daughter of Isaac Nauffs, both of this city.

MONTHLY investing shares receive interest at the rate of 6 per cent computed monthly, at maturity.

Meaths.

At Maitland on the 20th of May. Annie, beloved wife of Mr. John Clark, in the 57th year of her age. She was a member of the Methodist Church for 35 years; bore her last illness patiently; and died in full assurance of a glorious resurrection.

Shipping Rews. PORT OF HALIFAX.

John city and county is to get one additional member. Cape Breton and Pictou one member each additional.

The six new members to Ontario are distributed as follows: one each to Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Huron, Grey, and Muskoka district. One township is taken from Haldimand and given to Monck. The three ridings of the Wellington are redistributed so as to equalize the population.

In Montreal, St. Ann's ward is taken from the West and given to the Central division. These are all the changes proposed. In the House of Lords last night Earl Granville refused to give a satisfactory reply to a question propounded. In the House of Commons. Mr. Gladstone promised Disraeli a satisfactory reply as soon as the American Congress adjourned. Earl Granville said the lations are virtually concluded, and throws the blame on America.

Boston, June 3rd.—Despatches of Saturday's date from Earl Granville to Secretary day's date from Earl Granville day day date from Earl Granville day day date from Earl Granville day day date from Earl Gr

liams, Musquodoboit

June 2—Brigts Ravenwood, Smart, Newfid; Idalia, Gordon, New York; schrs Druid, Lord, Lunenburg; Mary Catherine, Francia, Tracadie, N B; Berths, Murray, Barbadoes; Princess Louise. Bonnell, Poncec, PR; Sceptre, Seaboyer. Chester.

June 3—ss Alhambra, Wright, Boston; ss Original States and Striam. and will continue five days. The meeting for which they are advised by their law officers is organization will be field at 11 o'clock a. m., which they are advised by their law officers is in Huntingdon Hall, and in the evening a welcome meeting to the delegates will be held in the same place.

Sudden Death.—On Monday while Mr.

Sudden Monday while Mr.

June 3—ss Alhambra, Wright, Boston; so Oriental, Snow, Charlottetown, PEI; ss Austrian, Brown, Quebec; brigt Elizabeth, Greening, St Thomas; schrs Mary Elizabeth, McGuire, Murray, the same place.

Treaty.

The coming Presidential canvass has opened with great animation. caused by Supersolve McKinley, Liscomb; Lady Seamore, Chester.

Alexander McWhinney, of St. Andrew's N. B., was sitting waiting the expiration of his dinner hour previous to resuming work, suddenly whilst in the act of smoking and conversing without a moment's warning, he lay back and died. He was a caulker by trade, and leaves a widow but no family—St. John Paper.

PRESENTATION.—A silver water Pitcher and Goblets were presented with a neat Address to President Allison on Tuesday last by Mr. Peaney, on behalf of the Collegians.

His Worship the Mayor of Liverpool, G. B., has just presented on behalf of the National Liteboat Institution, its silver medal and a copy of the vote on vellum to Mr. Geo. R. Scott, a native of Nova Scotia, and boatswain of the ship Bethoven, of Windsor, N. S. in acknow-May 28 .- ss Carlotta, Bennett, Portland; brigt

afforded by the Nova Scotia Railway.

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Cable Screw Wire

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And sale of Useful Articles, WILL be held in the Temperance Hall, at Syp-W MET, early in July next, in aid of the completion of the New Church at Sydney Forks. Friends wishing to further the object will please forward their free-will offerings to the following Committee:—

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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVER-NOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL. On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minis On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, and under the actionity conferred by the 58th Sec of the Ac 31st Vic., Cap. 12, intuited: "An Act respecting the Public Works of Canada" His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the following Schedule of specia rates for Passengers and Freight passing over the Nova Scotia Railway between Richmond, Halifax and Pictou, proceeding to or returning from Newfoundland, shall be and the same are hereby approved and adonted. reby approved and adopted. Certified.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA Monday 6th day of May, 1872, PRESENT:

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL. On the recommendation of the Honourable On the recommendation of the Honourable the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the Act 31st Victoria, Chapter 6, Section 8, intituted; An Act respecting the Customs." His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the Out Port of Perce, now under the Survey of the Port of Gaspe, in the Province of Quebec, shall be and the same is hereby constituted and erected into a Port of Entry, and a Warehousing Port, for all the purposes of the said Act, under the name of "The Port of Perce.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA Tuesday, 14th day of May, 1872. PRESENT: HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL On the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and in pursuance of the provisions of the 8th Section of the Act 31st Vic. Cap. 6, intituled: "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered that Medford, in the County of Grey and Province of Ontario, be and the same is hereby constituted and erected into an Out Port of Customs and placed under the survey of the Port of Owen Sound.

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me in by fifby thousands. jority in this ame in under Holy Ghost. get some peobe there." I u went out to et around, and, r-cels and a few reat bulk of the were first-rate verything over-

Hannah Harris was the latest new teacher of the village school of Bloomington. She was not so old that she could not sympathize with her pupils in the restless impatience that made them cast frequent and longing glances toward the "out doors." She longed to ring the bell and send the tired little ones home, for body as well as mind rebelled at the confinement of house and book. But the memory of a certain Deacon, member of the School Committee, and the words be had spoken, came across her mind, and she turned quickly back to her duties, de-

termined to perform them thoroughly. When Deacon Hosea Staples had driven home was, to report the favorable decision of man and friends gathered with him again, and they began to walk up and down, as it to show the committee on her application, he ended his remarks and questions by saying. "You must never dismiss the school, Miss Harris, or gi'e hot weather, and the rule of common denomi-'em hart holiday without you consult some of nator together, were thrown off, and Mollie's us. That other young woman, that taught bebrown eyes fairly danced as she placed her fore you, used to let out the school so often hands on the table. . She drew the chuboy little that we've made it a rule. It's one of our rules, fingers and palm into a convenient half circle. pay. We expect great dignity from the schooltress of our village, and you're mighty a quick sweeping gesture carried it along the youngish looking. How old did you say you desk lid, raised the hand, closed into a fist, and made a teint of eating her imaginary captive

"I shall be nineteen next Christmas, sir," she answered, with an amused twinkle in her

Well, well, you must look as old as you wandering attention, when a violent cough can, and remember, we expect dignity, great you'll succeed. Should be sorry to have to get vainly trying to rid herself of the daring fly, another teacher this summer; but we must be strict, very strict, you know. Good night,

Miss, good night." Harris gleaned the facts of the case from her Hannah looked after him as his little old gig own observation and the disjointed words of went creeking and wheezing down the dusty the laughing girls, who were doing all in their road, and, turning around with a smile on her power by aid of thumpings on the back and unface, she stepped into the sitting-room. needed advice to rid their companion of her

"Better give it up, dear," said Mr. Harris, turning his pale face to his daughter as she enlaugh when the poor little fly, alive, but with tered. "We want you at home; and may be drooping head and wings, was taken out of his if this cough wears easy a spell I'll be able to ed expression, "I did'nt mean to swallow the do something, and-

little while, father dear," she said, smiling down | n asty thing; I was only playing." "In recitainto the sick man's face, while her light tone every Friday night," she added." May be in girl looked, "you've been punished enough. a year you may have a chance to move West, and I may hear of something better there too. I hope I sha'n't do anything to torfeit their good graces for a year at least; then I shall be able to say I've had experience, O 'Philip, my king," she went on gailv, turning to her younger brother, who had just returned from school in a distant city, "I'm a school marm! Don't dare to touch me. Enter on my duties get over my vices, first and foremost of which is warm, and the flies have already worried the being 'youngish looking. O," she continued with a mock tragic air, "tor the fountain of old age, that I might lave my burning alabaster brow, and come out like a frosted russet!" She ended by burying her hand in a shock ot brown hair that rose from Phil's curly pate, thereby giving him a challenge which he was never loath to accept, and they dashed out on the lawn, and were soon forgetful of the words

Hannah had been head of the school for month, and had given them such entire satisfaction that even Deacon Hosea, who was prejudiced against her from the fact that she had unconsciously rivaled his niece, Amandy, and had nothing to say against her teaching, so he held his peace. Even the dullest and most truantloving boy, admitted that he " liked school. almost 'cause Miss Harris was so jolly."

She brought brightness into her own hom and made Friday night the family holiday round which all the thoughts of the week centered. She threw a glamor of interest and amusement by her vivid, and often ludicrous, descriptions of the trivial accidents that made up her life away from them.

The Deacon was too narrow-minded to for give the young girl her unconscious fault, (?) and he watched her closely only to be stung b a jealous sense of her superiority, and the fact that he could find no defect in her teaching. How many times that month he had ridden down to the school-house, tied his horse some little distance off, and then, coming up the walk as noiselessly as his clumsy shoes would admit, peered into the school room, to find every thing going on in the most harmonious

hat she had given the children out of doors hat afternoon, so exaggerating the simple True, he had found her one day talking earnruth that it seemed as if the lesson really ha estly and simply to the children about the difbeen a thorough romp. He ended by saying,
I saw it all. Did'nt I tell yer, Miss, that ferent forms of government, and had reported at the next meeting that he "guessed she was twas one of our rules that you should't dismiss 'strong-minded,' because she was a-givin' them chool without our consent? Didn't I say it ofchildren a real woman's lecture," Much to his en enough for you to understand?" She was chagrin, however, this shot fell harmlessly, beso young and girlish that I'm atraid some of cause the Sq ire laughed his heartiest laugh and he committee were agreeably disappointed said, "Twould be difficult for her to give any when they found that she didn't burst into other kind of lecture. 'Twon't burt 'em. You tears; and though there was a bright gleam in and I've had many a 'woman's lecture.' Deaer soft brown eyes, and her voice clear and con, and I guess we're rather better for 'em cool in its ring, she acted the perfect lady Any teacher, man, woman, or girl, that can make a lazy fellow like my boy Joe study and be spry round the hou e o' mornings, so as to be early to school, 's wonderful. Don't let's find fault, but the rather try to keep her."

The Squire was " the man " of Bloomington and as every body but the Deacon agreed with him in his eulogium on the young school-mistress, the Deacon was silenced, but not yet sub-

The first day of July came, and the window and doors of the old school-house were all opened to their widest extent to catch, if possi ble, any wandering breath of air that might stray that way But the zephyrs and breezes preferred staying out of doors among the cool green of the leaves and grasses, on a day when the sun was pouring his hottest beams on the earth, instead of going into that close crowded

too. Phil almost upset the "school-marm's" Hannah looked wearily at the tired children. dignity when he asked her, as she was stepping and then out at the picture of refreshing cooloff the platform to attend to some duty in t ness that the group of big trees made just a few other part of the room, looking very pretty in rods off. Then she wondered why school-comthe flush and success of her first exhibition. mittees always choose the most dreary, unshad-"Which one is old double-extract of-ugliness ed spots on which to build school-houses. in case I want to shy anything at his head ?"

The time for the recitation of the " 'rithmatic" class had come. She didn't blame the children for their wandering, unsettled attention, but as she was a thoroughly conscientious est" in the country. But the last act was the girl she taught on with all her energy, till sud-crowning one of all, when little lisping, stutdenly she was aware of a little by-play at one tering, four-year old Tommy Dean stood up of the desks, that gave rise to sundry smiles on the desk and broke the hush of the expectand half-smothered laughs.

Determined, however, to be fully aware of written by Miss Harris, thanking them for their ant silence by reciting two or three verses the cause of the fun before speaking, she turned quickly round from the blackboard to her how "a fly moved a school house." — Christian desk, and in the act of taking up a bit of chalk became cognizant of the whole affair. By an almost superhuman effort, and the aid of her handkerchiet, she conquered her desire to Men think of happiness as something with

laugh, and went on with her explanation, out rather than within, and hence they seek
Of the multitude of flies that had entered the for it in travel, society and occupation, rather out rather than within, and hence they seek room that day, some some five or six had been than within themselves .- Beecher.

Ghitnary.

menting one little girl all the morning. They

had walked on her chin, and, when brushed of

opatiently, had returned and with the utmost

into her eyes and ears. Spite of handkerchief

don't care.'

with the utmost relish.

Miss Har is was just about to utter a sever

moist poison. Mollie said with a most disgust

tion time, too, Mollie," said Miss Harris grave-

ly, "but," she added, as she saw how sad the

to do any thing but keep still;" and soon they

were under the trees laughing over the new

Miss Harris took her luncheon, and soon fol-

lowed them, and became deeply interested in

their games of "I spy," and "ring," when the

h ve atternoon school out here? The room is

practical object lesson on the uses of leaves,

and, calling her little flock around her, the re-

mainder of the nooning was spent in moving

out benches enough for the children. They

had a grand school that af ernoon. The winds

ed off cross lets to her boarding-house.

and p ain with yer."

As she set down by her window to look ou

her thoughts went over the hills to her home.

Then be proceeded to tell of the "frolic

careful consideration of her suggestion.

Every body declared that the " school-us

was a sight pleasenter in the shade, and that

their teacher and their school were the "cut-

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

orable Dr. Johnson's death, I wrote, hoping another and abler pen would furnish a more lengthened memorial, I hasten to place my small tribute to departed worth and record of When I wrote a brief notice of the late Honshaken into their very teeth, and copy-book rattled in their eyes, they would persist in coming back with a defiant "buzz, buzz, buzz," the Saviour's grace at your disposal. J. T.

that said plainly as flies' words could say, " The late Heary Allen Johnson was born at Becoming thoroughly tired of this aggressive mode of warfare, little Miss Mollie shook her August 29, 1789. From manuscript reminiscences of his early history we make the following round plump fist threateningly at one who paus ed for a moment on her desk lid, as if sharpen extracts: * * * a young man, a homeless ing his teeth for the combat, and said in a fun orphan, unprotected * without pecualary means, but I wanted the ny little whisper, just meant for the girls in her vicinity to hear, " If you don't shoo, Mr. Fly, nurture and counsel of parertal hearts and I'll catch you and eat you," at which her eneminds. This was lost to me, and I was thrown my only walked around, and sh rpened his teeth upon my own resources, and upon a world be more defiantly than ever. Now he was joined by one, then by another, till finally his six kins-

set with dangers, especially to youth. But oh! how great the goodness of my Heavenly Father! He 'took me up.' And from my in tancy to the present hour He has never forsaktheir contempt for the little threatener. Then en me. I am as sure of his mercitul guidance the fun began, and all the listlessness of the as I am that I live; and can trace back to days and years wherein His hand has been especially tretched out to snatch me from impe danger, to guide my wandering feet into a bet ter way, to lead me to His heavenly inheritance; o give me triends, and helps-meet for me; so that I verily believe my whole path has been pointed out and kept by His particular provilence-none can sing more truly or joyfully

> When all thy mercies O my God, My rising soul surveys, Transported with the view I'm lost, In wonder, love and praise,' &c. &c.,

than I can :-

reprimand that would recall the scattered and In the year 1802-at thirteen years of agefrom Mollie's desk startled her. She turned quickly and saw the little girl with open mouth e made decided choice of the medical profes sion, to be thenceforth the study and work of who, staying rather too long before he flew his life. The indentures, signed by his then away, was almost, unknown to his captor as boyish hand, by which he bound himself for sevwell as himself, thrown into her mouth Miss en years course of study in medicine and surgery -are found among the interesting docu ments left to his family. Of this term of study he spent the latter three years in London in atendance upon the lectures of the then tamous Abernethy, and all the hospitals of St. Barthoannoyance. They all broke into a hearty lomew and Westminister.

In the year 1810, having completed his full ourse of preparatory study, he entered upon the practice of his profession, which he prosecuted with unremitting and successful activity in England and America for fully fitty yearsthe remaining twelve years of his life he spent n comparative retirement.

From Jackson's life of Dr. Newton, the folwing extract is taken :- About this time and get rested by playing till you're too tired (1816) he, (Dr. Newton) accepted an invitaion from Lincoln to unite with his friend Watson in the opening services of a new and comnodious Methodist chapel in that ancient city. Among other persens that were attracted by the ame of these preachers was a young medical gentleman who had commenced practice in a thought flashed through her mind "Why not large village about twelve miles from Lineoln. His mind had been awakened to a feeling of spiritual destitution. He wanted peace of ind: but knew not where to find it, nor in what it really consisted. He listened with deep utention to Mr. Newton's sermon on Psalms 144, xv. Heavenly light beamed upon his berevealed in the gospel, he went home instruct - come under consideration. came patting their bot faces with soft cooling ed, and soon after by believing in Christ was touch; and the grave old elms and willows He became an acceptable and useful Loca of Conference, and to have reports, &c., ready bowed down their long green arms, as if pleas-

them, and the questions that they asked. Fi-I'hat 'young medical gentlemen' was Henry sion. nally, when Miss Harris looked at her watch, Allen Johnson; and such was the date, and and saw that it was "dismission time," the such the instrumentality of his conversion to children clamored for "out-of-doors school God and connection with Methodism. From always." Making no definite promise Miss that time to the end of his ite-a term of 56 Harris sent them home, locked the school-house years-he strongly adlered, and became in door, dropped the key in her pocket, and walkreasingly attached to the doctrines of scripture and ordinances of religion as expounded at d observed by the Wesleyan ministry and at the restful picture that Nature had framed Society; and though none would pray with and put there for her appreciative children. greater warmth and sincerity than he-" Grace e with all them that love and serve the Lord and then by some odd chain of connection back lesus Christ,"-yet he preferred to associate o the thou, ht that to-night was "committee nimself with Methodism because he believed it night," and the pleasant afternoon's school to be a church organization most in accordance prompted the idea that she should suggest to with scripture, and, in its institutions and orhe gentlemen that, in addition to the repairs dinances most conducive to the cultivation and spread of pure, earnest, vital Christianity.

they intended putting on the old house, they hould move it into the cool shade of the trees. He was an ardent admirer of the hymnology That night when she appeared in the commitof Methodism; and abundantly stored his memtee-room she was conscious that Deacon Sta ory with Wesley's hymns. To him they were ples regarded her with very untriendly eyes. oul-inspiring, soul-refreshing, soul-edifying she had just about made up her mind to venti salms and hymns and spiritual songs, and in late her idea when the Deacon broke the thread heir verse he loved to sing and make melody of her thought by saving, "I've somewhat in his heart unto the Lord. Among the last of agin you, Miss, and I am going to be frank the clear and distinct utterances of his lips were

> "Nothing on earth do I desire, But thy pure love within my breast, This only this will I require, And freely give up all the rest!

and the very last expression of his soul's confi dence in the all-sufficient atonement and grace of his Divine Redeemer was made in these

" Plenteous grace with thee is found, Let the healing streams abound, Make and keep me pure within."

In the autumn of last year he was brought very low by severe disease. During the many weeks of his suffering and confinement he en- also been subject to very frequent turns of brough it all as she related the morning's un- joyed much of the manifested presence of God, fainting, sometimes as often as three or satisfactory work, telling in her peculiarly droll and spoke in clear and copious language of his four times a day, and having by this time manner the incident of the fly, till every one preparedness by grace for the better world. but the Deacon laughed heartily. She would His long life of mercy, he felt sure would be up her remarks by urging on the gentlemen a crowned with an eternity of glory; and he long. ed to rejoin the former companions of his In a few weeks the suggestion was carried life, who had gone before him to the land of into effect, and, by the aid of some strong teams | the blessed.

A tew months previous to that affliction, he wrote: "I am now lar on in my 82nd year, and has frequently taken the Bitters and Syrup slowly over the green grass, under the protecting arms and into the coolness of the big trees. must look for an early call to the higher world, for colds, etc., and has invariably found When the first of September came there was where I hope to join them in their heavenly an examination and exhibition in the new songs, as we used to join so sweetly in our school house. Father and mother, with Phil earthly homes: as it is, my heart's memory and Elsie, rode over from home to attend, and cherishes continued union and re-union, while the room was more than filled with proud and ever living in Christ; they in the kingdom of interested fathers and mothers, uncles, aunts, His glory, I in the kingdom of His grace. The and cousins, big brothers and sisters, and the kingdoms are but one. O, may I be fully pre-Committee," even Deacon Hosea Staples, pared to join the general assembly and church

of the first born." It pleased the Lord to raise him from that It pleased the Lord to raise him from that could not straighten them. I used Gates's bed of sickness; during a month or two he re-Ointment and Acadia Liniment which in a gained strength, and saw the goodness of the very short time restored them as straight as Will cure pain wherever it may exist. To be take Lord within the house of his pilgrimage. He ever. the Saviour the Lord Jesus.

He now made this last record of his experience: "I am wishtul to record an increasing them a good family medicine, one that no sense of the divine goodness, in the more confamily should be without, it being all the fident approach to our Heavenly Father, in medicine that I have used for the past two which relationship I feel myself privileged to or three years. claim and enjoy those blessed revelations and promises which associate my spirit more and more with heavenly things, and to feel more to day of January, 1872.

be of the household of faith and family of God.

G. D. WOODWORTH. J. P. through taith in him who has opened the kingdom of faith to all believers, and in and through whom all the families of the earth are blessed. In answer to my faithful prayer I seem to be put in possession of my heavnely inheritance, while

hearing the delightful response, "all is your for ye are Christ's and Christ is God's. Lord

increase my faith which will apprehend all for which I am apprehended in Christ Jesus, and which works by love and purifies the heart."

His naturally vigorous powers of mind and body soon succumbed beneath the weight of Chailey, in the County of Sussex, England, eighty-three years, and after four weeks of rap. idly increasing debility he calmly tell asleen in Jesus; and thus was graciously answered to him that prayer which his voice had oftentimes united to present to the throne of grace, in the swelling song of the sacctuary.

"In suffering be they love my peace,
In weakness be Thy love my power,
And when the storms of life shall cease—
Jesus, in that important hour,
In death as life be thou my guide,
And save me, who for me has died."

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

Charrlottetown, P. E. I.

HALIPAX DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting for the Halifax District will be held (D. V.) at Wolfville, commencing

on Tuesday, 18th of June, at 2 o'clock, The financial business of the session will be taken up on the following morning, at 10 o'clock, when the attendance of the Circuit

Stewards is earnestly requested. The Circuit accounts, with the schedules complete, will be transmitted to the Finan ial Secretary during the week preceding. All other cuments to be in readiness at the opening of

Newport, N. S., May 6th, 1872.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Fredericton Disrict will be held (D. V.) at Fredericton, on Tuesday, the 18th of June, at 9 a. m. All Circuit accounts and other documents to be ready for presentation at the first session. Circuit Stewards are respectfully requested o attend on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, for the consideration of the subject of finance. By order of the Chairman,

L. GAETZ, Fin. Sec.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Ministers of the Liverpool District will be held (D. V.) at Lunenburg, commencing Thursday, the 20th of June, at 9 o'clock, a. m. The financial business will be taken up on the following morning at the same hour, when Circuit Stewards are respectfully requested to give their attendance.

S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman. P. R. May 9th.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

The Annual Session of the Sackville District Committee will commence (D. V.) at Point de Bute, at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, June 11th. The Circuit Stewards are requested to be i

attendance on Wednesday, 12th June, at 10 nighted mind; he saw the way of peace as it is a. m., when the finances of the District wil Brethren are requested to forward Circuit

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