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ALMOST DISCOURAGED.

BY AMELIA E. DALEY. "I'm almost discouraged with teaching!

I think I must give it up! The blessings I've long been seeking Fall into another's cup! The teachers that work around me Speak oft of the souls they win:

The gates of the kingdom stand open. The children are entering in; And yet I have never given A soul to the Master's hand. Though, often, with earnest crying, I've prayed for my little band.

I'm tired;" is the cry of the teacher, "I'm tired and full of pain: My praying is all unheeded-My labour is all in vain " "Dear mother," a child is saving. Come nearer, and take my hand:

I'm going before the morning, To dwell in the heavenly land. I'm going, but 'tis not lonely, For Jesus is very near; His voice to my soul is speaking; He keeps me from every fear. O mother! in his dear kingdom There never is pain nor care,

And sometime you'll come to meet me And dwell in the glory there. Oh, say to my gentle teacher That there we shall surely meet; For she was the first that led me To rest at my Saviour's feet.'

You're tired and almost discouraged ? Yet, teacher, with patience wait, And deem not the seed you're sowing Is lost, though it blossom late. Beside you the Master standeth. He heedeth the words you speak.

He waiteth with store of blessing To give when your heart is weak; He heareth your earnest praying; When hope in your heart is dim. He calleth the little children. And draweth their hearts to him Not here may you see your harvest, But into the kingdom fair It all shall be safely gathered. To wait for your entrance there.

CHRIST AT THE DOOR.

-National Sunday School Teacher.

The efforts which the Saviour makes to secure the personal attention of men to the important matters connected with salvation, strike the selfish heart with astonishment. What has he to gain by our acquiescence to divine commands? What has he to lose by our failure to obey? Thus selfishness, in its surprise, might inquire, and what answer could be given which should satisfy a soul that never looks beyond the narrow limits of its own being? The love of Jesus Christ for lost men is indeed a matter of wonder. Not content with making full provision for their salvation, he makes constant efforts to induce them to comply with the terms Not for his own advantage does he seek men Many knock at our doors daily for the promotion of their own interests. They have merchandise to sell or alms to ask : if we grant their request, they will be the gainers, and we may lose. But Jesus comes to men especially to do servants to God, and proffers his grace to help them. When in the flesh it was said of him that " he went about doing good." For this he endured suffering, privation, pain, and for this he now intercedes on high. It is love -divine

worthy of notice. The usual method is for words, the figure seemed to vanish, and he Holy Spirit. The Scriptures speak of various the latter town, which is nine miles away, have the less to seek after the greater. We find men awoke, his whole soul stirred within him." seeking for office, honors, and wealth at the doors of those who have these at their disposal. ing?" he exclaimed. "Take all, take every-The subject applies to the sovereign, making thing-what is all that I have to what Thou hast phemy against the Holy Spirit is the unparabout these perhaps the less said the better) known his wishes and earnestly pressing his done for me?" suit. But here the Sovereign applies to the subject, and beseeches him to accept what is freely offered and what he greatly needs. We ought to be seeking at his door instead of waiting for him to seek at ours. We should feel honoured if one occupying a high positiou-

admission Do we appreciate the honor?

"SO MANY CALLS FOR MONEY"

"This is your subscription to the Tract So not feel called upon to add something to it?" Mr. A ---- was very uneasy about this appeal. but there was something in the still, mild man-

him to add something to his donation. Mr. bigne on the Council.

A---- become impatient. "Have I not said," he replied, "that I can do nothing more for any charity than I did last year? There seems to be no end to the calls these days. At first there were only three or four objects presented, the sums required the mass of Christians. Christ said, as recordmoderate; now, the objects increase every day, ed in Mark iii. 28-31, "Verily I say unto you, and call upon us for money; and all, after we All sins shall be forgiven unt, the sons of have given once, want us to double and treble men and blasphemies, wherewith soever they and quadruple our subscriptions. There is no shall blaspheme; but he that shall blaspheme end to the thing. We may as well stop in one against the Holy Ghost, hath never forgiveness

place as another." fixing his eye on his companion, said, in a voice shadow projected by this utterance of the Son that thrilled his soul:

agony-upon whom did you call that night?" seemed a change to have passed over the whole "The Unpardonable Sin." It is a valuable form of his visitor, whose eye was fixed on him production. He claims that through its inwith a calm, intense, penetrating expression, strumentality five thousand souls have been led

face and made no reply. you prayed? Who saved you then?"

that time you felt yourself so lost, so helpless,

O ves. it was He." And has He ever complained of being call-

ed upon too often?" inquired the stranger in a voice of reproachful sweetness. "Say," added he, "are you willing to begin to-night and disinterested, incomprehensible love — that ask no more of Him, if He, from this night, prompts him to these continuous efforts for our will ask ao more from you?"

"O never, never," said the merchant, throw

THE BIBLE IN ROME.

The celebrated French ecclesiastic, the Abb emperor, king, president, general—should Gerbet, was then at the court of Gregory XVI., law should be abrogated which puts every The fact that the Conference homes are so comes in infinite condescension, and asks for had at first followed the liberal party, at the head of which was M. de Montalembert; then, Ghost to eternal perdition. The attributing to and upwards every day in travelling, and though ministers attending the Conference. Large property. This gentle Saviour actually bears with men's Rome having condemned these opinions, he Satan the power of the Holy Ghost, presumes it must be a relief to escape far away on the caprices. If refused admission once, he does had adhered to the Pope, and had harmonized upon the non-existence of the Holy Spirit. It outside of an omnibus from the black dust of this cindery region, and from the thick fumes the pevil omnipotent and omnipoten but he tries again and again, as if he desired to strange idea, that to submit one's-self to an absave men in spite of themselves. They are solute master is the best means of attaining proclaims him ruler over all. unconcerned and cold, though the matter at liberty. We are informed that the prime movissue is one of vital importance to themselves; er of the Syllabus,—document, in fact, ready is in Jesus. A man who commits this sin of hurry and fatigue. These, and other minor he is burning with anxious desire, as if it were long before its publication,—M. Gerbet, after- knows the truth, and knowing it rejects it. He inconveniences, find compensation in the hearty his interests, and not theirs, which are at stake. wards left Rome to occupy the see of Monthis interests, and not theirs, which are at stake.

With long suffering, he waits for men, bearing with their failures, their delays, their coldness with their failures, their delays, their coldness to the studying the pretanded defies God or treats His mercy with scorn and defies God or treats Hi with their failures, their delays, their coldness from a friend product as access to and and want of concern. In all this waiting and bet was at that time studying the pretended and want of concern. In all this waiting and bet was at that time studying the pretended contempt. The horror of the sin is as indescribable as is the nadness and folly of the sin-only do Wesleyans vie with one another in gen-only do Wesleyans vie with one a suing for admission, there is an acknowledgment monuments of St. Tever, and St. T force his way into the heart. He asks, he told him I knew of other remains of the apostles the concentration of malignity. Before the cluding clergymen of the Established Church. seeks, he pleads, expostulates, he presents much finer, much more edifying, and above all, soul commits the deed, the fierce antagonisms Nor does the kindness of their hosts confine itmotives, he gives warnings, but he will not more authentic than those of which he spoke. of the human heart must be combined or melt- self to making provision for the preachers at motives, he gives warnings, but he will not a continue of the numan heart must be freely force. The heart that is his must be freely offered, or it will never be taken. The means offered, or it will never be taken. The means offered that I was about to present him with forth with open eye and scoffing lip, and heart ence are continued from half-past nine in the request that they would publish them. If they which Christ at the door uses for obtaining an some archæological treasure. "Their letters," boiling with rage, into the face of the Eternal morning to half-past three in the afternoon, and entrance are numerous and varied. The word I replied; "the Epistles of Paul, of Peter, the God. It is daring the consequences. It is as after this so many have to undertake a long can be induced to do so, and it the two charges God. It is daring the consequences. It is entrance are numerous and varied. The word of God is sometimes applied to the sinner's con
Gospels of Matthew and John. While the old trampling upon the covenant and counting it journey, luncheon is almost essential. This is Simpson and Dr. Foster, the whole will form a of God is sometimes applied to the sinner's conscience. That word may be read in secret, or
walls they inhabited can barely satisfy curiosity,
an unholy thing. It is doing despite to the
provided in the large school-room behind the
memorial of this Conference which many will heard in public either from the Bible or through their divine writings give light, salvation, and Spirit of grace. the preaching of the truth. In that word is peace to the soul." "We have these besides," Jesus, its soul, its life giving it power and ma- be said. "Yes, in Latin, in the booksellers' there is no danger of my committing it. There ing the wants of their friends.

do not, They never think of Christ, in their me to the door, I said, "I am a Protestant,

Thus many have had occasion to bless God for The Count Frederick de Stolberg, at the be- Christ is perilous, because of the goal of Sa- tion with it would greatly promote the interests of the Rev. James Tidyman. Mr. Tidyman in a very telling plea that special consideration

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.

BY REV. J. D. FULTON. The unpardonable sin is not understood b but is in danger of eternal damnation: be-The stranger took back the paper, rose, and, cause he said, He hath an unclean spirit." The of God, darkens the sky of a sin-stricken hu "One year ago to-night, you thought your manity. The interpretations given to this dedaughter lay dying-you could not rest for claration found in Matthew, Mark, and Luke have been varied, if not conflicting. A dis The merchant started and looked up, there tinguished evangelist has a sermon, entitled. contains many declarations calculated to pro-"Five years ago," said the stranger, "when duce the desired result. But it has a title that the one to come (the Christian). Though the chapel are crowded.

losses and bereavements which have softened ginning of this century, was one of the most tan standing open in the sinner's path. It is of Methodism and of true piety in the district. who began his ministrial career by two years should be shown in the appointment of ministhe heart, showing the uncertainty of all things amiable and enlightened men in Germany. difficult to imagine the powers of evil lying laearthly, and directing the mind to Christ as Surrounded by rationalists, not comprehendtent within the human soul, given up to the doobject has been realised. Perhaps the public man, having travelled only twelve years. His thodism has so bright and beautiful a history, ing the all-sufficiency of God's Word, he sought minion and rule of the Prince of the power of services have scarcely been so crowded as often end was very peaceful. If the sinner would reflect but a moment, he another prop to lean upon, and became a Cathothe air. These two antagonistic forces are in when the Conference has been held in the midst

The suggestion that Mr. Gervase Smith emigrants to all parts of the world, should alwould see strong reasons for giving heed to lic, still retaining his former piety. About the world, should all should be appointed Secretary of the Metropo- ways have a sprinkling of ministers of Con-He would see that refusal is rebellion, because betook himself to the rites of the Roman control him. The Holy Spirit offers to deliver stances characterised by special spiritual uner Conference most eagerly. Mr. Smith's duties Christ as Sovereign has a right. This rebel- Church. But all was without effect. The all who will call upon Him. Opposition to tion. Undoubtedly the greatest attention this will be, not only to collect funds, to secure sitts lion unrepented of, must surely be punished. doctrine of purgatory threw him into a parox- Christ increases every day. Satan drives the year, as thirteen years ago, has been excited by for the chapels, and toguide in the erection. the time growing worse; every day of procras- and uttered the most doleful exclamations. In are familiar. Who ever thought that such a Bishop Simpson's services we have endeavored as that contemplated by the Committee, and inviour will bring benefits of the richest possible third chapter of St. John's Gospel, down to the bury, and their horrors, been put into a procharacter—peace and joy here, and heaven hereafter.—The Methodist.

sixteenth verse, God so loved the world that he phecy twenty years ago, there is not a man in the south who would not have cried out, "Is of two or three strange words, to an English Conference has shown that it so thinks. gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have ever-thy servant a dog that he should do this thing?" ear far from pleasing, was that of a man accuslasting life." That passage wrought upon the Antagonism begets opposition, and hostility tomed to clothe his own thoughts in the most many eager inquires about the stations. Nor inner life of the dying man, it revived the di- and invention in wickedness. Evil necessitates exact expression he can find. His exposition have these inquiries been confined to the minvine life nearly extinct; it discovered to him evil. Between the humanity that robbed a mo- of his text and of other passages was careful, listers. Good circuit stewards, some of them giety; have you anything to add to it? You a God full of mercy. "That is enough," cried ther of her child or sold a human being into critical and suggestive. He showed himself a coming from distant parts of the country, have know how much more it now desires to do, if Stolberg; "that word satisfies me. God has so bondage, and the malignity that starved and master of doctrinal theology. He is gifted with been seen congregating in the precincts of the Christians would ealy furnish means. Do you loved me as to give me his Son. I have not a tortured our brothers, there was a vital conneccimaginative and descriptive powers of a high chapel, and seeking interviews with the represingle fear; he loves me, and will love me for tion. Andersonville was but the flower grown order, and in speaking upon the glory of the sentatives or other influential ministers and the ever." Stolberg survived some days longer; on the stem which found its seed in slavery. Lord Jesus, and the invincible proofs which at telegraph clerks have been busy transmitting he spent them in the peace inspired by the Between the hatred of Christ, laughing at re- test his divinity, he rose to a high strain of messages to and fro. This morning the ner of the stranger that restrained him; but he words of Christ; he died a Christian, an evan- ligious experience, opposition to revivals, call- passionate eloquence. The Conference Chapel "Second Draft" was read. It contained seveanswered that though he regretted it exceeding- gelical Christian. The pope and his officials ing religion a delusion and the disposition was crowded at the delivery of the sermon, and ral alterations, but perhaps fewer than had been ly, his circumstances were such that he could could do nothing for this man in his misery of roused into hate, disturbed by argument, connot this year conveniently add to any of his his latter days. Christ visited him, and gave vinced in spite of itself, and yet maddened by ber of the ministers were much impressed. him the hope that maketh not ashamed. With conviction, until man declares it is all of the The official sermon preached on Sunday sions had reference in part to Scotland. Meall boldness and freedom, then, we de- Devil, there is as natural a connection. Be- morning by the ex-President, and his charge thodism in Edinburgh and Glasgow needs the out any reply, but immediately presented in its clare to the Council and before all, that Christ ware then, sinner, how you give way to Satan. delivered to the young ministers ordained yes services of very able and energetic men, and place the subscription to the Bible Society, and is the only head of the Church, the sole source You are in the meshes of sin, in the prison- terday at Hanley, our readers will find describ- has done much to deserve the appointment of in a few clear and forcible words reminded him of our life and peace, and that the Holy Scrip- house of the soul. Cry unto Jesus for help ed in the speeches by which the thanks tendered such men. The representative of these circuits of its well-known claims, and again requested tures is the only source of our faith.—D' Au- and the Holy Spirit shall unshackle you, and him by Conference were prefaced. Scarcely sustained a close and at length successful con-

this sin? We reply, all. Do we seek the inthe sinner. Such are left alone to believe a lie his charge. that they may be damned.

'There is a line by us unseen, That crosses every path; The hidden boundary between God's patience and his wrath; To pass that limit is to dic-To die as if by stealth: It does not quench the beaming eye, Nor pale the glow of health. He feels perchance that all is well. And every fear is calmed; He lives; be dies; be wakes in hell Not only doomed but damned

THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE. (From the Watchman.)

BURSLEM, Thursday. There is, we suppose, no town in England, you lay at the brink of the grave, and thought does not belong to it. Had he chosen the text, except the metropolis, in which the presence of that if you had died then, you would leave a "Grieve not the Spirit," or "Quench not the the Wesleyan Conference does not produce family unprovided for, do you remember how Spirit," or "Resist not the Spirit," and spoken upon the community at large a distinct impresof the peril of so doing, it would have been sion. This is felt even in Liverpool and Man-The stranger drew yet nearer, and said, in a quite as effective and more truthful. He chester. No wonder, therefore, that the gathclear tone, "Do you remember fifteen years ago, claims that "the sin against the Holy Ghost is ering for the first time in the Potteries of the committed by those who say No, No, No, to great annual assembly of Methodist preachers of his Spirit upon the mind. From report we so hopeless, when you thought you would give the Holy Spirit, until you are a sinner let alone has occasioned no small excitement. One evithe world for an hour's assurance that your sins or given up by the Holy Spirit. When thus dence of this is seen in the eagerness with which were forgiven you? Who listened to you left, conscience no longer exercises its func | the people of Burslem crowd to witness the distions, and the Holy Spirit no longer applies persion of the preachers at the close of each "It was my God and Saviour," said the mer- the truth." That this result is reached by day's session. The sight is one we shall not ourthem good; he urges them to yield themselves chant with a sudden burst of remorseful feeling; quenching the Spirit, and grieving the Spirit, selves soon forget. Many preachers linger at the there can be no doubt, but this is not the unchapel doors to greet friends perhaps not seen Leek has long been favourably known for the pardonable sin. Christ has shown that blas- for years, perhaps last met in distant parts of interest felt there in the missionary cause, and phemy against the Holy Ghost is impious the world. Some hurry off on foot to find hosspeaking against the Holy Ghost. It is attri- pitable entertainment in Burslem or Tunstall. buting those works to the devil which can only Private carriages are waiting to convey others year. Hence we were not surprised to notice be wrought by the Spirit of God. That, and to pleasant villas at Port-hill or elsewhere. The that among the ministers appointed to stay nothing else, is blasphemy against the Holy huge tramway omnibus to Hanley is quickly there were many returned missionaries, and that Spirit. It is unscriptural to identify blasphe- crowded; so too, are the omnibuses for Newing himself at His feet; but as he spoke the my against the Holy Spirit with sin against the castle-under-Lyme and for Leek. The two for sins against the Holy Spirit, such as quench- been brought, through the kind enterprise of evening, when the Rev. Gervase Smith, M.A. "O God and Savior! what have I been do- ing, grieving, or resisting the Spirit, all of friends, from Birmingham for the occasion. which are within the reach of pardon. Blas- Such conveyances as Burslem can supply (and represented the Conference. Missionaries from donable sin. Blasphemy against God was pun- are in requisition to convey other ministers to parts of the mission field addressed a crowded ishable with death, as shown in verse 24, the railway station for Longton, Stoke, Crewe Clark, in his Commentary, believes that the Congleton, Macclesfield, Bollington, Uttoxeter' passage in Matthew xii. 32, "Neither in this Stafford and other places. What with preachworld, nor in the world to come," means nei- ers, conveyances, and the crowd of lookers on, ther in this (the Jewish) dispensation, nor in the broad road and open market in front of the

upon the non-existence of the Holy Spirit. It outside of an omnibus from the black dust of tall, Leek, and Newcastle-under-Lyme. Thus tremely sultry weather of the past week most forth much fruit! It implies a wilful rejection of the truth as it trying, yet it is a relief purchased at the expense

Do sinners reply, if this is the sin, then attend daily, and are most assiduous in supplyking its influence felt. In like manner, the shops; but are they in the hands of the Chriscan be no greater mistake. It is the sin of Nor must we omit to mention the improvets influence felt. In like manner, the shops; but are they in the hands of the Chrisch Spirit convicts men of sin. Sometimes tian people?" Our conversation lasted a good sins which Satan prompts you to commit. This subject. The Conference desires that the century of the Spirit convicts men of sin. Sometimes to the conversation lasted a good sins which Satan prompts you to commit. This subject. The Conference desires that the century of the conversation lasted a good sins which Satan prompts you to commit. This subject. the convictions of the Spirit are faint, like a while; you can easily imagine its tenor; and I deed done, and you are lost to God, and fore-sought to make their chapel worthy of the dissus should be taken much in the same way as gentle tapping at the door; at other times they need not add, that our interview was quite vermore a sure inhabitant of the realm in which tinction it enjoys of being the "Conference that of 1851. seize hold of the man with most violent agitacourteous. On rising to take my leave, "Sir," he shall find a prison. There is no sin to which Chapel." £3,000, we understand have been exseize hold of the man with most violent agitation, as though some giant fist were smiting at the gate. In either case, the design is unmistakably the same—Christ would enter.

In the daily gifts of Providence, men ought to recognize the efforts of Christ to gain possessi- recollections of Geneva. The Abbe soon re- tural expression of that hate. The impious lencies is easy to speak and hear in. The large on of their affections; yet there are many who covered himself; and as he kindly accompanied irreverence and taking away from the autho- chapel yard, and the commodious school-rooms rity of God is universal. From this root grows and vestries, are also well suited to Conference selfish enjoyments of his blessings. Judgments, fierce and terrible, will open the ears of
ments, fierce and terrible, will open the ears of
some who are deaf when only mercy knocks.

The door, I said, "I am a Protestant, rity of God is universal. From this root grows and vestries, are also well suited to Conference closes in the death of from the Contribution required from the contribution require

permit you, like Peter of old to escape from any minister in Methodism is more widely test to secure ministers they desired. bondage and to come into the liberty of Christ. known as an eloquent, faithful, and powerful Do we ask who are in danger of committing preacher of the Gospel than Dr. Jobson. On lay. 31,222 members have been received into both occasions he did justice to his high reputa dications of it? They are hatred to Christ, tion. Many will rejoice that he promised to ac- received on trial at the March quarterly visitaindifference to truth, and the tearlessness of cede to the request of Conference, and to print tion. Certainly this is a result for which we

Upon Mr. Hall, as the ex-President next to Dr. Jobson, nearest to the chair, devolved the and tear of the Connexion, leaves a surplus of duty of conducting the ordination service at less than 3,000. 5,861 members of Society great deal of business has been done, and the Tunstall. The charge he delivered was singu- have died during the year, and 1,057 have been day has been a hard and trying one, but generto end, an old Methodist preacher talking wise- 885, and no fewer than 18,268 are reported as branches of departmental work in the Prepara-

yet had opportunity to speak were those held It was resolved to take means to secure greater have served in different departments during the at Longton, and at Newcastle-under-Lyme, to M'Aulay be instructed to gather from the statisgive the young ministers to be ordained opportunity to speak of their conversion and of their call to the ministry. We were privileged to be among the congregation which filled the Burslem Chapel. The President presided, and the ministers who were called upon to speak did so with much simplicity and earnestness. Never did we hear testimonies more clear to the converting grace of God or to the direct operations believethe services of the same kind at Longinteresting. At the former the Rev. W. Shaw, Dr. Scott, and M. C. Osborn represented the Conterence: at the latter the Rev. E. Nve. L. H. Wiseman, M.A., and H. W. Williams.

sionary meetings on the Good Friday of each the service for the recognition of missionaries Luke H. Wiseman, M.A., and other ministers India, from the West Indies, and from other thodism. congregation, and the service was one of the most successful hitherto held.

Some curious brother has taken the trouble to these appointments, and the pulpits of very ral noble gifts of changls, schools, and houses

The session of Conference to-day has been brief. After the opening exercises a long and very interesting letter, addressed to the Conference by the much venerated Thomas Jacksion meeting in the larger societies, often great-

request that they would publish them. If they chapel, where a number of ladies and gentlemen highly value.

> ous Census was presented, and it was unani-Cases of discipline in the mission field having presented to Mr. M'AULAY.

It seldom occurs that the Conference closes ferred to the deduction of fifteen per cent. inquiry shall be made as to the advisability of

these attempts of the Saviour to enter his heart. 1826, he took ill, and on the approach of death, Sin has dominion over him. Evil influences very numerously attended, and in many in- litan Chapel Building Fund was adopted by the Injury is inflicted by delay, and this self-inflicted by delay, and this self-inflicted by delay. The heart is all edition to the sharp edge of a razor.

Our standard of the sermons and addresses of the deputation the time growing worse; every day of procras-tination lessens the probabilities of salvation. a moment of respite, he said, "Read me the war as was waged in America was a possibil-laready to characterize. In the sermon Dr. augurated by the noble proposals of Sir Francis labour, the last alteration was Compliance with the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God." One of his sons read him the converse that the lawful demand of the Sa- word of God."

The statistics were brought up by Mr. M'Aumay well be thankful, yet this addition of new members, after meeting what is termed the wear larly practical and impressive. It was well des- lost through emigration. The net loss as re- erally the work has been of a routine character. cribed by Mr. Arthur as being, from beginning ported through removals in the country is 14,ly and affectionately to young Methodist prea- having "ceased to meet in class." Mr. M'Au- tory Committees forestalls much of the interest chers about Methodist work. The deep emo- lay, while acknowledging that our statistics are during the earnest prayer offered at the close other Church, yet complained of some inaccur-Among other services of which we have not not be placed upon the account of removals. tics, and to lay before the Confe

practical suggestions as they offer.

After the opening devotions, and the record of yesterday's proceedings, Dr. Osborn read to the Conference a letter he had received from but be that reference should be made to it in Stuttgart, telling of the disastrous effects of the war upon our mission in Germany. Already of peace in our land, and the restoration of have several of the agents of the society been peace on the Continent, the frequent subject of removed from their work, and yet more severe player, but one day a proposal is made to emlosses and difficulties are apprehended. This power the President of the Conference to take lately very successful but now afflicted misssion steps to secure that a Wesleyan minister shall will, we feel sure, be aided by the prayers of accompany any English troops that may possimany sympathising friends.

The reply to the address of the Eastern British American Conference was read by Mr. Coley. It was somewhat longer that these presses his fear as to the result of the war on sententious wisdom upon subjects of general as sident read a telegram addressed to him from well as local interest, that our readers, when New York, announcing the postponement, in they obtain their copies of the Minutes of Conference, will be glad to have had their attention of Protestant divines it had been proposed to specially directed to it. The result of the bal- hold in that city during this autumn. Probably lot for the election of chairmen of districts was it will be deferred till next year. Pascho Hoskins, having been elected for the first time, acknowledged the honour done them be continued beyond the present year to the

The affairs of the Chapel Committee were its midst so invaluable a man. ntroduced by the Secretaries, but their interest had been largely anticipated by the proceedings of the Committee of Review. Some cases in count the appointments on the Conference plan which trustees had failed to fulfil the conditions for last Sunday, and finds that they number on which permission to build had been granted Jobson happily characterised the address as cavery nearly 250. Ten circuits were favored with were considered; thanks were voted for sevemany of the various Nonconformist chapels and a Committee was appointed to consider the throughout the district were also occupied by question of the Connexional insurance of chape! Rigg spoke of the freshness with which it seem-

terday by Mr. G. S. Rowe, was agreed to after conversation introduced by Mr. H. W. osed to be made by that Conference.

Mr. M'AULAY then brought forward his mos nteresting report of his late official visit to the Zetland Isles District. He stated that in those islands, which contain a population of 30,000 people, one-third of the population attend Methodist preaching. During the three weeks he had spent amongst them he had not seen a drunken man, nor had he heard an oath. The report described the hardships and dangers to which the people are exposed, their extreme poverty, and the unfavourable conditions of labour among them. It entered also into de On the motion of Mr. LOUTIT, so long the faithful friend of Zetland, seconded by Mr HOLLAND, the thanks of the Conference were other, it was urged as the wiser course that Me-

and from which are now going forth so many nexional name and power.

The Conference next addressed itself to the third reading of the Stations. A much larger of circuits and ministers. At length, after tion of the Secretary, the Stations were con-

The remainder of the morning's session was devoted to the affairs of the Book-room, and the same subject was resumed in an evening session. The Conference heard with pleasure, from Mr. Woolmer and Dr. Jobson, of the increase of many thousands which has taken place in the yearly sale of Hymn-books, and of progress in other respects. It also welcomed the proposal for new periodicals, one to take the place of the Sixpenny Magazine," the other to be a penny llustrated magazine, capable of adaptation to the localities in which it may be circulated. It was announced that new arrangements were accepted by which authors shall have further facilities for publishing their own books through the Conference-office. During a lengthened conversation which followed, it appeared that an

arrangement will probably be made for the issue of "The Methodist Family" in connection with the Book-room, also that a Wesleyan Register, or companion to the Minutes, is likely to be published. The subject was closed by the precentation of thanks to the Book Steward and

It is difficult, sitting down at the close of today's session, to recall the various subjects which have been before the Conference. A The serious attention given to the various

connected with their consideration during Con. tion with which it was heard was intensified more elaborate and reliable than those of any ference. To accept as read reports presented to the Committees of Review, to pass the resoacies, and especially urged that reliance could lutions discussed before such Committees, to name various deputations, to thank officers who on Monday evening in the Conference Chapel, accuracy, and a suggestion was made that Mr. year, and to reappoint them, or to appoint their successors-such chiefly has been the business

A few points, however, we may note. While the newspapers every day are running over with war news, and while in many circles the war is the only topic of conversation, it cannot bly be sent to Belgium; another day a message is read containing sad tidings from the mission at Stuggart, or the French representative exmmunications usually are, but was so full of the societies of France. This morning the Preconsequence of the war, of the great gathering

A request presented on behalf of the Irish Conference, that Mr. Arthur's services might by expressing their continued devotion to Me- Belfast College was affectionately declined. The Conference cannot any longer spare from

A welcome relief from the tedium of the session was afforded by the reading of the Pastoral Address by Mr. Jenkins, to whom the Ex-President had entrusted its preparation. Dr. tholic in tone, yet thoroughly Methodistic. couched in concise, clear, ringing terms; in a word, all the Conference could desire : and Dr. ed to come from the Conference itself, as a In connection with the affairs of the Theolo- great feature of excellence. Almost every subgical Institution, which next occupied the at- ject usually referred to in such an address was tention of the Conference, a conversation arose touched upon, and always with originality and as to what is known as the "July examination" Power. Purity of doctrine; co-operation of of candidates for the ministry. Suggestions ministers and laymen; the duty of seeking the were made to render this examination more conversion of the young; the value of the classefficient, and after some conversation the sub meeting, that "pearl of Methodist discipline; ect was remitted to a Committee to meet during the hearty efforts Methodists should make to drive ignorance out of the land, as one means of spreading Christian holiness over it; the question of Sabbath observance; the need of effort to resist the crying intemperance of the land; WILLIAMS, on the constitutional changes pro- the visit of the American deputation, reminding us that we are but one member of the great Methodist body; the state of the work of God at home and on the mission-field; the need of more voluntary home missionary effort; and the aspects of the war towards the kingdom of Christ -all these were alleded to, or dwe:t on in impressive terms. We trust the hope expressed that the address may be very widely circulated and read, and may prove a great blessing throughout the Connexion, will be realised.

During the consideration of educational affairs the Conference was gradually d awn into a lengthened discussion as to the course Methodists should take in the practical working of the Education Bill. On the one hand, it was contended that efforts should be made to multiply Methodist denominational schools; on the thodists should seek to promote the formation of school-board schools. It was seen however, that the two proposals do not necessarily clash, The first hour after the assembling of Con- and ultimately a resolution, moved by Mr. Arference this morning was occupied with the thur, and approved by Dr. Rigg, was almost affairs of the Children's Fund. The only point unanimously agreed to-directing that at the of interest in connection with this subject re- forthcoming September district meetings special

ually prominent place in British Wesleyan his new sphere of labour in New Brunswick. annals. Burslem itself is by no means a chair, announced the purport of the meetingin 1868; and its large Methodist-chapel in leaving the country. which the Conference held its sessions was, an almost perpetual smoke-cloud, is not congregation. without its attractions to an intelligent traventerprise of the Wedgewoods, whose names will ever stand high among those of the with: great benefactors of England's industrial

concerns. Nor was the Conference just held in Burslem so devoid of interest as readily to pass from the recollection of the people in England called Methodists. On the contrary it will long be kept fresh in memory.

In the first place, that Conference was presided over by Mr. Farrar, one of the most generally effective men in British Methodism. in whose favor a rule, shutting out Ex-Presis proving, most wisely.

The Conference was distinguished by the tion of your labours as our Pastor. Keeling, pertaining to eminent men who had (won for you the esteem of your congregation. giorious rest in the triumphs of faith. Scarce- cesstul. ly inferior to these honored names on the well, whose memory will long remain prec- and their depth of feeling. ions in many congregations.

The Conference was noteworthy by the many laurels of praise. retirement of Dr. Waddy this year from the '"So, the Methodists have felt proud most manly bearing. He has long been a special favorite of ours; and no sermon reing from the fact that an increase of nearly blessings and much prosperty attend you. three thousand persons, added to the membership of the Methodist Church in Great Britain during the year was reported at it. esteem for you. True, the increase was not as large as it

delivered before it, were of a high order of to the very soil of Bermuda. excellence and of very great interest. Dr. Jobson's charge to the young men ordained merited and received high commendation. and have been kindly treated by the people, Mr. Hall's charge also was unique, nay, and I have become deeply attached to them. powerful, and as Mr. Arthur characterized it, "practical with a witness."

ter than a decrease to the same amount.

Bishop Simpson's sermon before the Conifestation of truth as it is in Christ Jesus. and produced a most memorable effect. Dr. Foster's address to the Conference, describwas an exceedingly well-timed and suggestive utterance. As for Bishop Simpson's kind could well be better. In spirit and tone dism. Mr. Gervase Smith's account before are, &c., &c." the Conference of Canadian Methodism of the Canadian Conference and insidentally.

Mr. Temple replied; "Dear children—Your Pastor for three years, I receive your kind testithe Canadian Conference and incidentally fellow religionists in the upper Dominion to me delightful, and I trust to you profitable. Provinces, and well-illustrated Mr. Smith's I have endeavoured to impress on your minds powers of discriminating observation. Such the importance of personal heart-felt religion, cluded!! speeches as Mr. Smith's before the Burs- and pray my Father that these lessons may lem Conference, spread broadcast before never be forgotten. God bless you, and have will dare say He is not? large masses of the British people, cannot you in his holy keeping. Minister and people Ques. "What orders of Ministers did REV. MR. ANNAND ON CHRISTIAN but be of great service in aiding to form an parted—in all probability never to meet again the Apostles appoint?" intelligent British estimate of the value to the Empire of British North America.

self by its action in Mr. Hughes's case, the Trustee Room, and the members of the Deacons. Whence comes the third order showing that the Collective pastorate of the British Methodist Church is determined, God assisting, to preserve its institutions And then, too, we felt sorry at our not suc- tles?" for the cultivation of Christian fellowship in ceeding in securing, for another period, the Ans. "Yes; always and everywhere."

And last, but not least, of all, the Bursconditional offer of two hundred and fifty church. did yet made in the history of British Me- illness, in the last Halifax Packet. Stimu- Page 30. Ques. "What is Baptism? thodism. We believe the future will shew lated by the excellent article which appear- (according to the rites of E. Church underthat it was the beginning of a grand move- ed in the Provincial Wesleyan on the 13th stood.) ment that will before it runs its destined the coming Pastor,"—several friends be-

the Burslem Conference will long linger in the British Methodistic mind.

BERMUDA CORRESPONDENCE

For the Provincial Wes

ESTEEMED SIR.the Rev's. Messrs. Tuttle and Weldon could evidences of being a man of deep piety. give us, in order to keep up our regular

I clip from the "Bermuda Rayal Ga- Hamilton, Ber., Aug. 25, 1870.

Brobincial description. zette," of the 2nd inst., an account of a very interesting meeting which was held zette," of the 2nd inst., an account of a here—which account, perhaps, may be gratifying to many of Mr. Temple's friends WEDNESDAY, SEPTM'8. 7, 1876 in the Provinces, and which, I am sure, RITUALISTIC THEOLOGY OR DOGMATIC ERROR.

your readers here will be glad to peruse:-"A number of the members of the Church and Congregation, worshipping in "Zion Cha-The Burslem Conference recently closed pel," Hamilton, met last Thursday afternoon was not marked by any very extraordinary to take leave of their minister, the Rev. R. A features calculated to secure for it an unus- Temple, who has now quitted Bermuda for

"John Harnett, Esq., being voted to the

until refronted and otherwise decorated a dress the meeting, who stated that sums from Holy Scriptures nor with reason. few months ago, as plain and unpretending various persons had been placed in his hands, an ecclesiastical structure as we saw in amounting in all to seventy-two sovereigns, for

"After some few preliminaries, the chair-

That will not let us part: Our bodies may far off remove— We still are one in heart.

"Mr Jeremiah Harnett was requested t present Mr. Temple with a short farewell address; who said: "Rev. Sir,-I have come from my sick room to join my brethren in their towards you. I have been requested to pre- distinguish truth from error. sent you the following address:-

"Our Dear Pastor,-You are about to leave of Jesus Christ?" idents from re-election to the Conferential us. We regret this should be the case. Our Chair, that had tacitly come into operation, petitions to Conference for the purpose of getwas suspended, and as the result proved and ting your stay among us prolonged is, perhaps, some evidence of our love to you as a Christian brother, and of our high apprecia-

presence of two specially fragrant names on ... Your intercourse with your flock has its death record. Peter McOwan and Isaac been mild, kind and Christian-like; and has served Christ and His Church well in their '"Your efforts to promote the interests of

"Your discourses to the public congrega- of God" is a misnomer. tions can never be forgotten; on account of death-roll of the year was that of J. P. Has-

"Your public lectures have gained you

ported for us in England in 1863, gave us dence has so ordered it. We bid you farewell Church Government, for, of necessity. more solid pleasure than one preached by with regret, and in doing so, we offer you our there cannot be two Universes within one prerogative to forgive sins, and yet in the number one, his principles and pamphlet him in our presence in Westminster. The most affectionate regards. You will live in Burslem Conference was worth remember- our affections and in our prayers. May many

" Herewith we tender you a small purse, which please accept as a slight memento of our

"We say again, Farewell! Farewell" "In answer to the above address, Mr. Temof health, and found it. I have great reason

"In consideration of my health, I was appointed to Bermuda by the Conference of Eastern British America; was kindly received,

" Since I came here. I have endeavoured to tality, I give God all the glory. "From my heart. I thank you for your

ing so fully and satisfactorily the progress, which the Conference has been kind enough to work among the United States Methodists, to thank you, and pray to God to bless you." "On Mr. Temple resuming his seat-five children moved from their places, and, standaddress to the Conference, nothing of the ing around the Rev. Gentleman, one of them said :- " Dear Mr. Temple, will you please accept this present (a patent Lever Watch) as it was perfect, and adapted to promote the a small token of love and esteem from the spread of the best possible feeling between children, who participated in the two Soirees the English and American people. Bishop which were conducted by you a short time since?

I need not say that it was with deep regret that we learned that the three petitions could not be entertained by Conference. who trace their commission to the Apos-Rogers. But, in both these cases, we historically proved and never will be by the

cent offer of Sir Francis is the most splen- Humphrey, had not arrived, on account of we are free to say caunot be done. ult., headed-"Speed the parting, Welcome Ans. "It is the first Christian Sacracourse be productive of unspeakably pre- came busy, during the last two or three children of God and heirs of Heaven; and From the foregoing it is apparent that furnishing the Parsonage; and every care from actual sin, if we be guilty of any."

this Circuit. Matters with us at Hamilton thating the If his health continues good, I am persuaded yourselves, it is the gift of God." last three or four weeks, have been some- he will prove to be a very acceptable, as

Very respectfully yours, A. METHODIST. NEWFOUNDLAND CORRESPON-

For the Provincial Weslevan.

The following erroneous and unscriptural ing to the theory of the Theologians. loctrines are disseminated in many parts of Newfoundland, by Clergymen of the Church ment? of England, and are declared by them to be know, and believe to his soul's health. A cursory glance at them, however, by Christians of unprejudiced minds, who have beautiful, a stirring or a romantic town, that of giving expression to feelings of esteem been more correctly informed as to the fununless it is much improved since we saw it entertained for their Pastor, who was about damental doctrines of Christianity, will be sufficient to convince them that they are in us strong and perfect Christians, &c. "Mr. W. T. James was called upon to ad- accordance neither with the teachings of the

The natural tendency of the uniuforme any important town in England. Yet the purpose of making up a small purse to be other lands, is toward error rather than manufacture whose processes and products owe so much to the genius, the art and the requested at the meeting. On Mr. Temple on that we consider ourselves polemically Confirmation is a work of supererogation if being accompanied into the meeting, the au- qualified to deal with abstruse teaching or Regeneration takes place at Baptism. dience rose and sang the hymn commencing philosophy, or even Dogmatic theories, but if possible to check the influence they may Eucharist also a sacrifice?" exert upon the uninformed young persons, who belong to non-conforming Churches, in matters of spiritual and eternal impor- dogma tance by what is so unscriptural and unreasonable.

The questions and answers, taken for farewell greetings, and to unite with them in a sectionally placed, but with our objections the form of bread and wine. true Christian love which I am sure they hold to them so that a candid reader may

Ans. "The Ever-Virgin Mary

Objection. It can be proved neither favour the contrary opinion.

Ques. " What title does the Church give her?" (E. E. Church understood.) Ans. " The Mother of God." Obj. The existence of Mary as a created

being was not and cannot be antecedent to tion?" the Eternal existence of Christ's Divine generation, and then passed away to their our Sabbath School have been eminently suc- nature. She was the Mother of His human Page 11. Ques. "What is the Catholic

Church?" (E. E. C. of course is here ance be administered?" meant.) Ans. "The blessed company of all faithful people, gathered together into one So-

ciety, under one Head. Obj. If the Church of England is th active ranks of the ministry. Dr. Waddy their Pastor, as a preacher, as an orator, and Universal Church, then the Roman Church is a noble-souled man, of high intellect and as a warm friend; possessing uncommon gifts cannot be Catholic. And if the R.C. be the true Universal Church it follows that the E. E. Church cannot be Catholic: but. another Society under another form of Theological teaching, in as much as it is de-

Page 12. Ques. "How is the Church

Faith and one Hope, the same great Sacraments, and one form of government." Ohi Members of the E. C. have not or

ments for salvation, whilst others have authorised by God, to forgive sins. ought to have been; but it was worth prais- ple said, in substance:—"I thank you for this faith in Christ only for salvation. (All the ing God for, and many thousand times bet- spontaneous expression of your esteem and Members of Christ's mystical body have to show our love for the dead in Christ?" love. I came to Bermuda an invalid, in quest one faith.) And as to the last clause, with the Conference, and some addresses therefore, to be attached to the climate, and Churches ignore this themselves by having their happines is not yet complete." different forms of government in their different dioceses

Ques. "How is the Church apostolic?" Ans. "Because she is the same society which was founded by the Apostles, because she has her doctrine and her orders from grace shall live for ever happy in heaven. them."

preach Christ Crucified to the best of my land became a different Church after the son dies in a state of grace, which accord ability; and if any have been led to the Saviour, Reformation (to what she was before the ing to the Scriptures, implies fitness for ce ference seems to have been a glorious man- and comforted, through my humble instrumen- Reformation) both as to doctrine and dis- lestial enjoyment, the inutility of praying in generous testimonial, and beg to assure you as to receiving her doctrine from the and does not agree, with the Scriptures conthat in the new field of evangelical effort to Apostles, in what sense can she prove that cerning this matter. If then according to position and character of the educational appoint me, I and my family shall never cease trine of Regeneration by Baptism, or in any in Christ, when absent from the body, is way authorized her to say that all who are present with the Lord, why need we pray not members of this Church are on their for those who are for ever with the Lord. way to Hell ! !! Will they be so kind as o prove it?

Page 13. Ques. "Is there any way to salvation out of the Church?" Ans. "There is not." (Out of the Eng-

lish Church.) Obj. Now, if it be presumed that the R. Simpson is an honor to universal Metho- Praying that God will continue to bless you, we no salvation, then all the members of the endeavor to teach, with that from which while the receipts for Circuit purposes have but, if the E. C. be the Universal Church, taken, and will allow the strictest investi- 1870. All honor to Baie de Verte. Let out of which there is no salvation, then not gation of the doctrines which we preach; only are all Christian Dissenting Churches under the light of truth, the truth of God's excommunicated by these Theologians, but word. also the R. C. which claims to be the Universal Church, and excommunicates all without her pale, the English Church in-

> We claim Christ as our Saviour, who Ans. "Three: Bishops, Priests and

Obj. We can find only two orders in the Ques. "Has the Church always and pointment of our late Pastor to Bermuda, everywhere Bishops, Priests and Deacons,

had been taken to give the in-coming Pastor Obj. Now, if by Baptism in the E. C.,

persons are cleansed from all sin, both Should Mr. Humphrey continue too un- original and actual, and if by being memwell to come by the Packet in September, bers of this Church their salvation is sure, it is earnestly hoped that the President will What need is there for Absolution after as will insure the supply of Pastoral aid to not this imply that salvation is not made sure by Baptism? To say the least, it is We all think very highly of the Rev. Mr. contrary to the Scriptures. "For by grace Weldon who has recently come among us. are ye saved through faith, and this not of Page 23. Ques. "Was the Jewish exposes the animus of this controversy and

typical rites, it was only for a time."

Baptism, whether by sprinkling or immer-

Page 30. Ques. "What is a Ans. " It is an outward and visible sign, · Chief things which a Christian ought to ordained by Christ himself, by which grace

> is conveyed to the soul. Page 31. Ques. "What is confirma-

Page 17. Ques. "What is Grace?"

Ans. "Grace is a supernatural gift of God, freely bestowed upon us to make us the truthful but humiliating attitude in their eyes. and prejudiced mind in this land, as in all hely and to save us." (This is scriptural.) which Mr. Annand represents Mr. W. Tokens of Divine favor have not been want Now, if according to this last answer, any important town in England. Yet
Burslem dotted all over and all around with
Pottery furnaces as it is, and enwrapped in
Pottery furnaces as it is, and enwrapped in
The friends here held a Tea Meeting on the purpose of making up a small purse to be presented to the Rev. R. A. Temple, as some of the principal doctions with soft words while secretly planning to attack them:—if all this is not slight mark of esteem in which that gentleman was held by the members of his church and the purpose of making up a small purse to be presented to the Rev. R. A. Temple, as some of the principal doctions with soft words while secretly planning to attack them:—if all this is not slight mark of esteem in which that gentleman was held by the members of his church and the proceeds amounted to \$210. When the truth; and therefore we feel constrained to proceed to the soul, either bed a Tea Meeting on the first inst., vesterday, for Church purposes, the second the purpose of making up a small purse to be presented to the Rev. R. A. Temple, as some of the principal doctions with soft words while secretly planning to attack them:—if all this is not sold grounds of hope respecting the results of our labors. That we may not be dead to every measure of reclamation. A of our labors. That we may not be disappled this proceeds amounted to \$210. When the purpose of making up a small purse to be the purpose of making up a small purse to be the purpose of making up a small purse to be deducted all over and all around with soft words while secretly planning to attack them:—if all this is not sold the purpose of making up a small purse to be deducted all over and all around with soft words while secretly planning to attack them:—if all this is not sold the purpose of making up a small purse to be deducted all over and therefore we feel constrained to stand therefore we feel constrained to s gians." We will place them under the and an heir of Heaven, (which can never few accessions from other churches to his pointed, we crave an interest in the good church and mission premises at River Phil light of Revelation, in order to test their take place without the regenerating grace of own may be very gratifiying; we should eller. It is nearly the centre of that great man directed that the Pastor be waited upon congruency, with the revealed word of the Spirit of God,) salvation also being regard them as dearly purchased at such a "Education on Christian principles" to manufacture whose processes and products and informed that his presence was respectfully God. The chief reason for our doing so is made sure by Baptism, it follows then that price.

> Ans. "Yes." Obj. There is no passage of Scripture to

and to show them the folly of being guided be found which will support this erroneous which we refer ever emanated from a source Esq., occupied the chair, and briefly intro-

Holy Eucharist? Ans. "First, bread and wine, and afterconsideration, are not as in the Catechism wards the Body and Blood of Christ under

Page 7. Ques. "Who was the mother Greek word ("eu charis") means the act and cleaving to Romish practices. When occasioned corresponding embarrassments. diture has been \$337, leaving a balance due per") is not a sacrifice, but a sacrament or accord! from the Scriptures or Tradition, that Jesus Institution. The Eucharist is not a sacrisacrifice once offered by Christ, according which he declares all other sacrifices to be

entirely abrogated. Page 33. Ques. "What is Absolu-

Ans. " Absolution is a means, whereby on our repentance, the sins committed after Ques. "By whom must this Holy Ordin-

Ans. " By a Bishop or a Priest." ot a Deacon?) Page 19. Ques. "What do we pray for

when we say, Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us? (Dissenters excepted.) Ans. "That God would be merciful un-

us, and forgive us our sins.' Obj. This is a strange admixture of clared in this last answer; to be a Divine to be the privilege of a Bishop, or Priest, to | nal's hat! As it is, it may well be considpardon sins. Now, if grace is the free gift ered by the authorities who placed before Ans. "In that all her members have one of God, and if the pardon of sin, be a Divine prerogative, by which we obtain the common with the other ministers of the grace of God, through the Holy Spirit, Baptist Church in this Province, during the in what sense can it be shown that clergy- year, whether there may not be some way

> Page 13. Ans. "Yes; we ought to pray for them,

Page 17. Ques. "What is the Twelfth Article of the Creed ?" Ans. "The life everlasting." Ques. "What means this article?"

Ans. "That such as die in a state of Obj. This kind of teaching, is anomalous Obj. If the Protestant Church of Eng- unreasonable, and unscriptual, for, if a per cipline, how can she be "the same society behalf of persons, who are already in heawhich was founded by the Apostles?" And ven, and are happy for ever, is clearly seen, the Apostles ordered her to preach the doc- St. Paul's teaching, the soul of a true believer

I am dear sir, Yours, &c., A. PROBATIONER.

July. 1870.

BAPTISM.

A Pamphlet of twenty-eight pages, just issued, adds one more to the number of hoped that in this way a more intelligible The Burslem Conference distinguished it- which eminated from the Quarterly Room, Scriptures, viz: Presbyters, Bishops, and tractates on the mode and subject of Bap- idea of the designs and desires of the Contism. There is a history associated with the origin of this little book, which will long be considered painful, and the unusual interest which attaches to its appearance. The readers of the Wesleyan are already familiar with the exciting controversy which services of our young, devoted, and truly Obj. This is a bold assertion without the agitated the little town of Windsor some indefatigable brother the Rev. Thomas least proof whatever. This has never been months ago on the above subject. Mr. lem Conference was signalized by the ac- bowed with reverence and loyalty to the authors of this Catechism, and even if it was prominent during all the controversy, ceptance of Sir Francis Lycett's magnificent decision of our Fathers and Brethren in the were possible for the two orders of Bishops and went through the form of closing the and Deacons to trace their commission to discussion by reviewing in a single sermon thousand dollars to aid in the erection of all were when we ascertained that our mentioned, do so? (if their order had no Dr. Richey, a Pamphlet written thirty fifty new chapels in London. The munifi- all were when we ascertained that our mentioned, do so? (it their order had no recently appointed Minister, the Rev. S. existence in the Apostolic times!) which shirm on Bartism by D. D. Currie and all chism on Baptism by D. D. Currie and all that had ever been said or written by Paedobaptists beside! The Christian Messenger heralded the glad tidings of a victory won, and insulted the Paedobaptist public, by recommending Mr. Welton's sermon (?) for their enlightment. The Visitor proclaimed weeks, in cleaning, painting, repairing and are cleansed from original sin, and also this production to the inhabitants of New MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS. Brunswick as an unequalled performance! and her Majesty's mails were employed to carry this precious modern exposition of the Baptist faith to the ends of earth. The world has been allowed quietly to receive the impression which all the array of agenexplanatory or refutatory remark been published: but it is not the less conclusive that it has been so long delayed.

Mr. Annand gives information to his readers on other subjects than Baptism. He

Baptism superseded Circumcision and was mass of mankind without a sinister object, send them at the exact beginning of the raised up a friend in Bro. D Scott on T regarded by John the Baptist as typical of and by all appearances Mr. Welton is not to term. the Baptism of fire or the Regenerating be classed in the list of exceptions. It is The preliminary and somewhat difficult easy terms. But, I believe, through the power of the Holy Ghost, It follows that more than probable that the result is just tasks of classification and organization have exertions of the ladies and their friends, only more than probable that the result is just tasks of classification and organization with about five hundred dollars of debt remain, and Baptism, whether by sprinkling or immersuch as designing controversians should been accompassed this year, and about two numbers do debt remain, and sion, is nothing more than an outward ever expect,—the complete overthrow of more than usual ease, yet, I venture to think it is their intention to wipe away the entire ever expect,—the complete overthrow of more than usual satisfaction and sucquences hinted at by Mr. Annand with cess, everything in all departments of the

> neous in doctrine and rebellious in practice; of teaching "with the fear of God before greeting his Brethren of other denomina- ing. A hallowed influence has accompani-

It is due to the reader that he should know something of the opponent with whom Page 32. Ques. "Is not the Holy Mr. Annaud had to deal. The pamphlet

Mr. Welton endeavours to combat the ar- ference, in regard to Home Missions. guments against close communion, and this

Thus we have a second Church upon come." Are we now to trace the moral same source, and seriously regard those command does not allow us even to indicate morning. Donation thankfully received by who strenuously employ means which oth- the outline of his speech, which abounded Samuel H. Black, at Halifax Bank, Trea ers call dishonorable to lead the converts of in sentences of poetic beauty, art illustra- surer .- Com. to Reporter, July 22nd. other men's ministry down into the water, tion and thrilling appeals. as actuated by the conviction that they are vation of those who follow their counsel. Really no unprejudiced reader can peruse Mr. Welton's private letter, in the appendix he views Mr. Annand as being in extreme spiritual danger, and that he would gladly compass sea and land to make him a proselvte! Had Mr. Welton entered Church regoing answers, page 33, it is declared would have doubtless secured him a Cardihim the course of texts to be followed, in

faith, for many have faith in the Sacra- men in the Church of Eugland, are duly to reward him for the damage he has suffered in his reputation, and the blows inflict-Ques. "Can we do anything ed upon his arguments by his youthful anwith some parts of his subject. His modest ed having introduction gives the pamphlet a merely by the Pastor, the meeting closed with the local importance; but there is much that Doxology and Beneniction.

is fresh and vigorous in its pages notwithhandled. We cheerfully commend it to the tenary or Portland Church this evening.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, - The Financial Committee of the Sackville District met at Advertise. the time appointed in Wesley Chapel, Amherst. The full number of the ministerial, and a majority of the lay numbers of the THE WESLEYAN FINANCIAL DIS. years of age. Committee were in attendance to enter upon the discussion of the various subjects present with the Lord, why need we pray, for those who are for ever with the Lord.

Mr. Editor, such doctrines as these, emanate from men, who are professedly teachers of the Christian Religion, and who regard some other Christian Churches, as not being (Christian) Churches at all, but, as the most detestable sources of heresy, and felse doctrines. Sin no are proposed to learn that Baie de Verte after having leaned for a portion of its support upon the crutches afforded by the Contingent and Circuit Aid the Ministers of the District were present, several circuits being represented also by lay officers of the church. The arrangements of this meeting are entirely prospective, the object being to secure the full execution on every circuit of the places adopted by Conference for the year's work. Yesterday's session was complishing this end was readily work. Yesterday's session was complishing this end was readily the conference after the places and the conference of the places and provided to the places and p false doctrine. Sir, we are prepared to Conference, and in ten years the member-C. be the true Church, out of which there is compare the system of Theology, which we ship has increased seventy-five per cent. Protestant Church of England will be lost; these questions and answers have been advanced from \$400 in 1860, to \$876 in some of our older Circuits do likewise.

In arranging for Home and Foreign Missionary Meetings the prior place was to our Home Work; and instead of following the regular order, it was decided to divide the District into three sections assigning thereto in such case one of the preachers who will be responsible for holding the H. M. meetings on the various Circuits in his section. The meetings are to be held as soon as arrangements can be made, the appointment of time being left substantially with the brethren of the deputation. It is

ference may be given to our people generally. The conversation upon the work of God the salvation of precious souls. Various am sure our excellent Conference Secretary not been quite three months married to his Welton, a Baptist Minister of the place, valuable suggestions were made, any one of has quite unintentionally made. The name cond wife, whom he leaves with the care of his which, if carried out fully and energetically, of that excellent man William Ellis is wantwould, without doubt, bring glory to God,

tell of the triumphs of the Cross.

Yours &c., J. G. A.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-In common with the many friends of our Institutions whom DEAR MR. EDITOR.—I find by private let. Careful measurements of the available stream be enabled to make such other arrangements Salvation is made sure by Baptism? Does cy might produce. Not till now has any larget and the Straits, and the highest point of the church in that place. The church was and the Straits, and the highest point of the church in that place. what at a stand still—we being almost which at a stand still—we being almost wholly dependent upon the assistance which the Rev's. Messrs. Tuttle and Weldon could exidence of heing a way of dear stand at the same time we atticipate a very to finish "but by the blessing of God, a building the Rev's. Messrs. Tuttle and Weldon could exidence of heing a way of dear stand at the same time we atticipate a very to finish but by the blessing of God, a building the recent of the whole thing.

Lower Provinces, will be find at character of building to finish but by the blessing of God, a building to finish but by the blessing of Perhaps this may have even more than a attendance at both of the Academies, three sides was completed at an expense of Obj. From this mode of teaching another local application. It is rarely that men Quite a number of our friends who have about four thousand dollars. objection may be made in reference to now-a-days are so tenacious of an opinion made arrangements to entrust their children.

Baptism, being a means of Salvation, for it as to brave the convictions of the great to our care have not found it convenient to remained at the time of opening, but God

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others known to exist, viz, the utter distraction of the Young Men's Christian Association in Windsor, to the extent of preventing the annual Convention from being students and their aptitude and zeal for stu-neighborhood may feel disposed to give held in that town as intended; the distrust with which the Baptist champion will for and enthusiasm of the Faculties are excels be left either at the Westeyan Book Room Arthe future be regarded by those whose lent. Regret for valued and former fellow gyle Street or at my residence Water Street Ans. "Confirmation is a means whereby faith and practice he has wantonly assailed; laborers who have removed to other fields Dartmouth we receive the Holy Ghost, in order to make the effect produced upon all charitable minds of doing or suffering, is mitigated by the P. S.—Arrangements have been made by the by the summary manner in which Mr. Wellincoming of equally beloved associates, men Railway Managers for return Tickets good ton casts the other churches adrift as erro- and women who essay this noble function two days

> wishes and prayers of all the friends of ip will present quite a respectable appear. whom these lines may come.

Sackville Sept., 1st.

will give that information, though only in A HOME MISSIONARY MEETING part. We supply an additional hint, and was held in the Germain Street Weslevan if anything more monstrous than that to Church last evening. Robert Robertson, this side thee seven-hilled city, we have duced the business. Rev. Mr. Pope, pastor trusting to the Christian public to support Ques. "What is offered to God in the had the good fortune not to meet with it. of the Church read the Resolutions of Con-

Rev. Mr. Daniel paid a warm tribute to be sustained, but think it well to state how is his method. The Baptists do not ex- other Churches in the Province, but claim- the work is progressing. The amount reclude Christians of other Churches from the ed there was room for all. He narrated the ceived from collections in the MissionChurch Obj. According to the learned Fathers Lord's table; those Christians have ostracis- history of the Conference, and showed that and donations during the six mouths it has and Theologians, of immortal memory, the ed themselves by departing from the faith the rapid increase of its agents and laborers been in operation, is \$246, while the expension of giving thanks; and if this be so, then the they return to the truth (as held by the The grant from the English Conference was the Committee of \$91. The Missionari Eucharist, (otherwise the "Lord's Sup- Baptists), the barrier will fall of its own but a tithe of the amount demanded by the visits from house to house, reading the state of the work.

Mr. Smith said that there were fourteen the past quarter he made 715 was her only child. In fact the Scriptures fice, but an Institution in memory of the earth which claims to be the only genuine stations dependent on the Home Mission distributed a large number of tracts and pa one, and the arbiter of other men's desti- Fund, which must be increased to sustain pers. Many who had neglected their chin to "St. Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews," in nies. It has long been known that the con- even these, without providing for Church ches have been induced to attend more reviction of the Priesthood in Church number extension. Comparing the claims of the gularly, and several have professed to be one, in regard to their exclusive right to the Home and Foreign departments, he found converted. A service, conducted by the title of Christians and to regulate the affairs that while the latter should be heartily sus- Missionary, is held in the Church each Sah. of the Church upon earth, led them to be- tained, the former had not been treated with bath evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, and lieve they might "do evil that good might proportionate consideration and liberality. on Tuesday evening at 71 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Pitblado spoke in his usual hap-school has also been opened in the Church. nature, and consequently this title "Mother Baptism are put away." (Where are they obliquities of Church number two to the py and impressive way. The space at our which meets at 9 o'clock each Sabbath

> Mr. Thos. C. Humbert moved, and Mr. justified in their action by securing the sal- Andrew Gilmour seconded the following resolution, which was unanimously carried

> "That this meeting approving the action of Mr. Welton's private letter, in the appendix the Conference recommending the formation of to his socalled sermon, without feeling that Auxiliary Home Missionary Societies in our principal circuits, would organize such a society in connection with thi hereby appoints the following gentlemen a committee for the ensuing year, viz.

Thos Gilmour. Robt. Robertson, W. A. Robertson, Canby Hatheway, Thos. C. Humbert. John R. Marshall Andrew Gilmour, Charles Robinson. Thos. Robinson H. H. Trueman Jos. C. Hatheway. And further appoints Chas. Robinson, Esq. reasurer, and Dr. Canby Hatheway, Secretary

A collection was taken up in aid of the A collection was taken up in aid of the fund, which, from the tone of the meeting, ought to have amounted to a handsome sum.

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Mr. Annand is quite original in dealing been passed, and the efficient service render-

If this was a fair specimen of the meetstanding the theme has been so frequently ings the public will do well to attend Cen-The Portland meeting will be 7.80, and addressed by Rev. Messrs. Woods, Pope,

Pitblado, Dutcher and Woods. The Centenary meeting will be at clock, and addressed by Messrs. Daniel. Lockhart, Deiudstadt and others, -St. John mediately put off in one of their boats and suc

TRICT MEETING for the St. John District began yesterday at 9 a. m., in the Germain St. Chunch, With brought before the assembled brethren. or 19 a.m., in the Germain St. Church. With Colchester County, assembled in Temperate work. Yesterday's session was occupied bility of accomplishing this end was readily with the consideration of circuit and connexonal finance. Seven circuits were estimated as showing a gross deficiency of \$1,824, for the meeting of which \$732 are arrangement, the meeting adjourned till Thursten meeting of which \$732 are arrangement, the meeting adjourned till Thursten and the chief drawback. for the meeting of which \$732 are apportioned from the Contingent Fund, leaving a federates of the County have selected the I nett deficiency of \$1.092, or \$156 for each James McDonald, of this city, as their cand Dependent Circuit. Besides these, there is date.

one Home Mission in the District to be pro-Arrangements were next made for hold. pool, N. S., Advertiser says that on Thursday week, while a number of persons were on vided for out of the Home Mission Fund. ing the Foreign and Home Missionary berry-picking excursion to Meetings, it being decided that the Home Missionary Meetings of the city churches be held during the session of the District held during the session of the District.

ing at 10 o'clock, when the spiritual state of and lower part of the abdomen of Mr. Law the Circuits is to be considered.—Ib.

[For the Provincial Wesleyan.]

the two last pages of the Minutes of the miles off for a carriage, and to send for medical Conference of 1870 just published will re- aid. All was done that science and skill, and was calculated to impress every mind with call many pleasing memories in connection friendship could do for the sufferer. With the the importance of a personal piety that is ever with the labours of the honoured men greatest care he was brought from thence to he deepening, and ever ripening; as well as the necessity of continued faithful effort for the selvation of precious souls. Various ing on page 75. He was the first member sorrow. A Coroner's Inquest was held and and souls to the Saviour.

A spirit of cordial, brotherly affection pervaded the minds of the assembled brethren, and our parting was not without a firm unwavering belief that if permitted to meet in our Annual Committee it would be to tell of the triumphs of the Cross.

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WOLFVILLE BAZAAR.

your excellent papers reaches in its weekly ters that our friends at Wolfville intend holding work anyway is not so heavy as has been supvisits, you will be glad to learn that we have entered upon the Academie year, month for the purpose of liquidating the debt work anyway is not so nearly as have specified by the flow of the tides between the Bry of Fundy the flow of the tides between the Bry of fundy the flow of the tides between the Bry of the flow o number in attendance at the several Institu-tions is as follows: College, 27: Male tions is as follows: College, 27: Male illege of serving on the Horton Circuit, and was Young Men's Chicagon of Convention of Co Academy, 46; Female Academy, 54. opened by Bro. Addy in the spring of 1862. Several of the College Students have not yet resumed connection with their classes, but will do so in the course of a few weeks.

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RIVER PHILIP TEA MEETING

We have received on this Circuit for church purposes since Conference \$600. River Philip, Sept. 2.

BARRACK STREET MISSION

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FEARFUL STORM. -About midnight on Satur day night the wind commenced to blow from the South West, and increased in force until between three and four o'clock on Sunday morning, it had risen to almost a hurricane ac companied with vivid lightning, though but little thunder could be heard above the roar of the wind. About four o clock it shifted to about due south, accompanied with heavy gusts until about ten a. m., when the force of the storm had expended itself. The destruction of property throughout the country must have been unmease. In the city a great deal of damage was done, to buildings, trees, fences, &

Citizen, 5th inst. DEATH BY LIGHTNING .- On last Thursday been deservedly acknowledged tor, the meeting closed with the and Beneniction.

wile, who was close by was injured, and swell dogs lying on the floor were killed at the same time. Mr. Flemming was a very respectable man, and his loss has cast a gloom over the

community in which he resided DROWNED.—The Liverpool, N. S., Adve-Chandler, senior, with others left town in a whale boat for home a few miles down the harbor, and while off Frellick's Cove the boat was capsized by a sudden gust of wind, and sad to relate Mr. Chandler perished. The Frelick's providentially having seen the boat upset, in ceeded in saving the others from a watery grave, but ere they reached Mr. Chandler, be was too far gone to recover. Mr. Chandler was 6

THE COLCHESTER ELECTION.-The Trum

FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT. - The Liver The meeting adjourned to meet this morn-through the stern of the boat and into the thigh Brown, who at that time was standing some fourteen teet away from the boat. The union tunate man was immediately placed in the bo and his friends stripped themselves for a pull of MR. EDITOR,—There is no doubt but that

> known attainments will make him a most valu-Fort Lawrence Marsh and the third up the Great Marsh are being examined. One diffculty to be overcome in the construction of the work is to procure a sufficient supply of water It has never yet been proved that that exists.

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Reporter, July 22nd.

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LIP TEA MEETING.

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BOR .- An affair occurred near Wine Harbor, Guysboro' county, on Thursday night, 25th ult., re held a Tea Meeting on which, for the good name of the mining districts sterday, for Church purpo-amounted to \$210. When as well as for the public safety, should be thoroughly investigated by the authorities and e expended this money, the the people of the locality. On that night, Mr. Isaac Willet, manager of the Eldorado Gold ion premises at River Phil-Mining Company, of Wine Harbor, was driving to that place from Sherbrooke. Between quite a respectable appear-11 and 12 o'clock he was passing a place, some three or four miles from his destination where eived on this Circuit for since Conference \$600. the road is a succession of sharp curves. While turning one of these he saw a man rise from be hind a large rock and fire a pistol shot at him which struck the dashboard. The horse took fright and ran away at a rapid rate, and then STREET MISSION. r other shots were fired in quick succession all of them fortunately missing their mark

> that no effort to that end will be spared. Diseases such as Consumption, Bronchitis Debility from Typhoid and the other Low Fe- tor miles, vers, from excessive grief, study, or close confinement, and prostration of the vital powers. vield to Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites sooner than any remedy heretofore

discovered. The muscles of the stomach are strengthened, digestion becomes complete, the absorbent vessels take up nutrition, the blood becomes vitalized and pure, the nervous system vigorous; come plump and hearty, and regain the ruddy

Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per-bottle or six for \$7,50.

NEW BRUNSWICK. - IRON SHIPBUILDING IN ST. JOHN .- There is

at the present time a gentleman, acting for par-ties in England, in the City in search of a building yard suitable for the carrying on of iron shipbuilding. We learn that several suitable places are to be had, and that the prospect of such a branch of industry being added to our manufacture is very good. The establishment of works necessary for the prosecution of such a business would, doubtless, lead to our having a dry dock equal to any on the Atlantic coast. It appears strange that our large ships of the Navy should have to leave such a harbor as that of Halistax and go to Boston for repairs, when they cannot rech Eugland without them, but such is the fact, notwithstanding all we hear of Halifax as a great naval station. Competent persons who have recently given the matter some attention wonder that the facilities offered in St. John harbor for the construction of a Naval Dry Dock have not, before this, been made available by the Government. However this may be, it is not too late to eetablish a dock for the accomodation of our merchant shipping. for the accommodation of our merchant shipping, and if we are to build iron ships in St. John, we shall the shall be assigned to the control of the control also have to turnish a place for repairing them at both high and low water. The naval prestige of Halifax must wane with the withdrawal, to a great extent, of the ships of a large North American Squadron from its harbor. St. John It is reported that on receipt of the news of read Mood Stock. must always retain its rank as the chief rendez-

Bears.—A few Sabbaths ago, Mr. William Lawrence, of Stony Ridge, Upper Keswick, York Co., caught a large bear in a trap, and during the week succeeded in capturing another old one and two cubs; on the day the first one was taken, Mr. George Lawrence shot the process of the pr three others, not more than a mile from the president of the republic.

same place. Thus, within one week, no less The number of French soldiers within the Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 1, 1870.

of the Bruin race FREDERICTON, Aug. 31 -- Moore's Mills, at Cross Creek, near Stanley, were destroyed by fire on Sunday last, including grist, saw, shingle

Four houses and barns on Peniock River were also destroyed by fire a few days ago, abandon further resistance. several families, lost all, and subscriptions are

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN LONDON, Sept. 2.-The death of the Emperor Napoleon is rumored. A despatch from Brussels this morning reports another great battle raging between Moussen and Sedan.

Several French villages near the battle-field Mulhall. are in flames.

The slaughter is reported fearful, and the

river is filled with dead bodies.

()n Wednesday, Marshal Bezaine undertook to cut his way out from the shelter of the fortifications of Metz. The battle lasted all that day and evening, and continued on Thursday morning, when he was again driven within the R. The latest despatch from Berlin says: The

late Prussian successes cover so wide a region that particulars are uncertain. It is known putation-Dr. Dewolfe, J. S. Coffin, R. G. however, that the Prussians captured 20 guns 12 mitrailleurs and 7,000 prisoners. TOTAL DEFEAT OF McMAHON

FRENCH ARMY SURRENDERED

NAPOLEON SUBRENDERS HIMSELF A PRISONER TO KING WILLIAM &C., &C

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The following from King | The Chairman, J. R. Hart, S. R. Tupper. William to Queen Augusta has just been made

stead of McMahon, who is wounded. The Emperor surrendered himself to me, as he has no command, and left everything to the Yarmouth. South. I Regent at Paris. His residence I will appoint after an interview with him at a rendezvous to be fixed immediately. What a course events,

with God's guidance, have taken! WILLIAM." (Signed) The surrender of the Emperor creates profound sensation, and will undoutedly end hos- Wolfe, J. J. Teasdale, S. B. Martin, J. N.

ribities.

London, Sept. 3. P. M.—The great and Pacific news gives universal relief. The effect is visible in every countenance. A new impulse is given to prices and transactions.

Freeman.

N. E. Harbor—Time to be arranged. Deputation—J. S. Coffin, R. Wasson, R. B. Mack.

Mack.

Port Mouton—Dec. 26, 27, 28, Jan. 11, 12.

Je understand that deep interest is taken in the approaching Convention by the citizens of Charlottetown generally. Probably 150 delegates will be present. Mr. Wetmore, a member of the Executive Committee from N. York will be in attendance. The hospitable people.

day from 5 a. m. to 3. p. m., between Marle and Douchy. The French were driven across the Meuse and the Prussians occupied the battle field. The Germans are urging King William to declare himself Emperer of Germany. Gen. Failly has been shot; one account says by Member of the Executive Committee from N. York will be in attendance. The hospitable people.

The Empress has enoined Prince Nanoleon. will be in attendance. The hospitable people of Charlottetown are outvying themselves in their preparations for the reception of delegates. has been issued stripping him of his rank of Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetmittee of management are Messrs. Prince and Senator

Wm. Heard. Joseph Hensley, Charles Palmer.
H. J. Cundell, John Scott, A. Kennedy, A. L., fect of the surrender. Brown, S. W. Pickard, F. S. Moore, Searctarnt And no doubt everthing that kindly forethought quiet.

(Special to Reporter) grand success. It has our best wishes. - Chron. LONDON, Sept. 8.—At 12 noon to-day the following highly important news received:

Marshal McMahon's entire army, before Seville; 5th, Ea THE " CITY OF BOSTON."-The libel suit, Inman vs. Jenkins with the nature of which our readers are already familiar, has terminated. A telegram received in this city, from England, states that the case was decided against the dedan, after suffering a series of defeats, has surrendered to the German forces, under the Crown Prince and Prince Frederick Charles. The Emperor Napoleon personally surrendered himself to King William.

King William will appoint his place of resi-ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION AT WINE HAR-

dence to day.

In his official despatch to Queen Augusta, the King, announcing the surrender of Marshal McMahon's army and the surrender of Napoleon, says:—

Hillsburgh—Nov. 6th. Deputation—M. Pickles, W. Brown, L. Johnson.

Digby & Weymouth—Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. Deputation—W. McCarty, J. Taylor, M. Pickles, F. H. Pickles.

on, says:—
on, Napoleon had no command. He left everywhat a course ments events with God's guidance, have taken. (Signed)

carnage was frightful

After these seven hours fighting there was a lull in, the battle. It was, however, but the The affair has created a sensation in the mining precursor of the terrific storm that broke upon the doomed army of McMahon. districts, and the desire to bring the would-be assassin to justice is universal. Let us hope

At three o'clock, the Prussians massed heav-ly, and attacked again with great intrepidity. Marysville—F Their onset was furious; with the bayonet and LeLacheur. they drove the French in and beyond Sedan Kingsclear-Oct. Messrs. Seller and Ful-The gallant Marshall McMahon, who fought desperately and tenaciously against the Prus-

nian advance during the week, fell wounded and Moore. early in the fight, and the command of the French army devolved upon Gen. Wimpfen, and Moore. scond in command. General Wimpfen, surrendered, with the Moore remnant of MacMahon's army, to the victorious Prussians, on Friday evening. London, Sept. 3.—The army of Marshall

Bazaine attempted to cut through the Prussian son and Mills. and the thin, pale, or sallow complexioned bemilitia, but after several unsuccessful attempts was forced to fall back again to Metz The Parisians still believe that Marshal Mc-Mahon was victorious on Wednesday and Seller Thursday. The news of his total defeat and surrender

omes from Berlin, Brussels, and elsewhere PARTICULARS OF NAPOLEON'S SURRENDER. Special Telegram to the St. John Telegraph.) and Seller. LONDON, Sept. 4, 2 a m.—After a tremendous battle on Friday the Prussians, having completely surrounded Sedan, and the Bavarians having entered the fortications of city, the Emselection

eror capitulated at five p. m

His letter to the King of Prussia said

"As I cannot die at the head of my army I ay my sword at the feet of your majesty Napoleon left Sedan for the Prussian headquarters at Vendres at 7 o'clock in the morning September 2nd.

McMahon's whole army, comprising 100,00 risoners, capitulated without conditions The Prussians had 240,000 men engaged of reserve, and the French 120,000. The Emperor surrendered personally and without prejudice to the Paris regency.

It is stated that Napoleon insisted upon surrender against the protest of younger offi-

to Napoleon.
The Prince Imperial reached Belgium

It is reported that on receipt of the news of rie and Moore. he surrender of Napoleon, and McMahon, at vous of merchant shipping, because it possesses within itself those resources which sustain instead of absorbing the wealth of merchantmen.

Sedan, Bazaine and the garrison at Metz, capitulated to the Prussian army besieging the fortunated to the Prussian army besieved to the Prussian army besieve tress.

Telegrams from Paris report that the utmost

than seven bears were destroyed in the same boundary of Belgium on Friday was about 10,-locality. This is quite an unusual destruction 000. They all laid down their arms and were conveyed to Namur. They had with them four hundred artillery waggons, two guns, and one

thousand horses.

A despatch from Berlin says that the rejoicBy Rev Mr. Paisley— For Self, There is a general belief that France will bandon further resistance.

For Self, Capt Maxwell, Rev John Allison, 1.00 Edw Gammon, Rev J R Borden, 1.00 ings over the reception of the news from Sedan | Hugh Parker, baffles description.

FROM RED RIVER.

(Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.)

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—A special despatch to Samuel Holt. 2.

H. Miner, 52nd Batt., Quebec, scoring 54
points out of a possible 60.—New Brunswick
Reporter.

We have been power found to be one of Riel's councillors. Three founds out of a possible 60.—New Brunswick
O'Donohoe and about fifty followers made their occulated for the kine pock. She is now well.

We please our reputation on the assertion escape over the river and bolted. They had no idea till this morning that the troops were

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings. Liverpool—Oct. 25. Deputation—J. R. Hart, J. N. S. Marshall, H. Houston, J. H. Caledonia-Jan. 27, 29. Deputation-J. J. Teasdale, S. B. Martin.

Yarmouth, South ? North \ Local arrangements.

A capitulation, by which the whole army at Sedan are prisoners of war, has just been concluded with Gen. Wimpfen, commanding inconcluded with Gen. Wimpfen, commanding in-

Caledonia-Jany. 28. Deputation-J. J. Yarmouth, South, North. Local arrangements.

Barrington, Port La Tour-Jan. 3, 4, 5. Deputation-Jos. Hart, R. H. Taylor, S. B. Martin Shelburne—Jan. 2. Deputation—Dr. De

Port Mouton—Dec. 26, 27, 28, Jan. 11, 12.

Solven to prices and transactions.

Consols closed at 92 1-8. Liverpool Markets unsettled.

London, Sept. 3, P. M.—A sanguinary battle previous to the surrender was fought yester.

The Chairman, J. J. Teasdale, J. Gaetz.

Port Mouton—Dec. 26, 27, 28, Jan. 11, 12.

Deputation—J. J. Teasdale, J. S. Coffin, R.

B. Mack, H. Houston.

Mill Village—Dec. 5, 6, 7. Deputation—

Purves, Bermuda.

Wednesday 31—Stre Delta, Hunter, Bermuda

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Nothing has been heard from Paris of the effect of the surrender.

New YORK, Sep. 4.—Gold 116 Exchange quiet.

Anacoolis—Sept. 28, 29, 30. Deputation—Mr. Pickles, W. McCarty, W. Heartz.

Bridgetown—Oct. 3, 4, 5. Deputation—the Chairman, M. Pickles, L. Johnson. Wilmot-Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13. Deputation-F. Bent, W. Brown, W. Heartz, L. Johnson,

Aylesford-Oct. 3, West 4th, Margaretville; 5th, East; 6th, Morristown Deputation -J. Sponage, Fletcher Pickles. Canning-Superintendent, to make arrange-

Berwick-Oct. 12, 13, 14. Deputation-Geo. O. Huestis, J. Taylor.

Digby Neck-Rev. Brown, to make arrange-J. TAYLOR, Fin. Sec.

ing and lasted for seven hours. The fighting cational Meetings, for the current year, have was of the most desperate character, and the been determined upon by the Financial District Meeting, including the appointment of the

> Foreign Missions. Fredericton-Feb. Messrs. Payson and Marysville-Feb. Messrs. Currie, Wilson Sheffield-Oct. Messrs. Seller and Fulton.

Woodstock-Nov Messrs. Currie, Percival Canterbury-Oct. Messrs. Addy, Percival Knowlesville-March. Messrs. Percival and Jacksonville-Nov. Messrs. Addy and Per-Florenceville-Sep. Messrs. Addy, Harri-

Andover-Jan Messrs. Percival and Mills. Nashwalk-Sept. Messrs. Seller and Ful-Gagetown-May Messrs Wilson and Miramichi-Oct. Mr. Weddall.

Bathwrs: - Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe. Home Missions Fredericton-Sept Messrs Satcliffe, Addy Marysville-Dec Messrs Currie, Johnson Kingsclear-Sept Messre Currie and

and Mills. and Moore. Knowlesville-Oct Messrs Currie, Percival and Allen Jacksonville-Dec Messrs Harrison and

Florenceville-Nov Messrs Moore Allen Andover-Oct Mr. Currie Nashwaak-Dec Messrs Currie and Gagetown-Sept Mr. Currie Miramichi-Oct Mr. Weddall Bathurst-Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe

Educational. Fredericton-Oct. 14 and 16. Mr Addy Marysville-Oct. 16. Mr. Wilson Kingsclear-Jan Mr Payson. Sheffield-Oct. 16 and 25. Messry Selle Woodstock-Oct. 16 and 17. Messrs. Cur-

Knowlesville-Dec. Mr. Allen Jacksonville-Oct. Messrs. Addy and Cur

Florenceville-Nov. Mr. Harrison Andover-Jan. Mr. Percival. Nashwaak-Nov. Messrs. Currie and Selle Gagetown-Jan. Mr. Johnson. iramichi-Nov. Mr. Weddall Bathurst-Nov Mr Sutcliffe

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Several families, lost an, same now being taken for the sufferers.—News.

Drowned at Sea.—On Saturday last, off the Joggins, John Burns, son of Mr. Hiram Burns, of Westmorland, accidently fell overboard from the schr. "Ebro," and, sad to relate, before assistance reached him, was drownlate, before assistance reached him, was drownlated by the following the river, their reception was of the most enthusiastic character, inhabitants turning out en masse to welcome them.

| Caleb Gaetz, 1.00 | By Rev F M Pickles— Edwin Johnson, 1.00 | M Johnson, 1.00 | M Johnson, 1.00 | John A. Copeland, 2.00 | John Schureman, 1.00 |

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Marriages.

At Middleton, Wilmot, August 30th, by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. Albert Beals, to Miss Louisa E. Dodge, both of Middleton.
At Hautsport, Hants, Co., Sept. 3rd, by the Rev. G. M. Barratt, Mr. Wm. R. Smith, to Miss Dorah, ird daughter of Mr. Edward Caldwell, all of

Barrington,
Port La Tour—Nov 1, 2, 3. Deputation—
R. Wasson, J. Shenton, T. Rogers.
Shelburne—Time to be arranged. Deputation—Dr. Dewolfe, R. B. Mack, R. H. Taylor,
N. E. Harbor—Time to be arranged Deputation—Dr. Dewolfe, J. S. Coffin, R. G.
Irwin.
Port Mouton—Oct. 8, 4, 5, 8, 7. Deputation—R. Wasson, J. S. Coffin, J. N. Freenan.

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TICE that they are prepared to receive TEN-DERS, addressed to the under-Onton Thursday, the 15th day of September for which has been annualled.

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By order of Financial District Meeting.

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J. Hart, Fin. Secy.

Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetings

Liverpool—Jan. 10. Deputation—J. S. Coffin, S. B. Martin, W. W. Lodge, J. N. S. Coffin, S. B. Martin, W. W. Lodge, J. M. S. Coffin, S. B. Martin, W. W. Lodge, J.

St. John s Newfoundland, by the Rev. S. T. Teed, tian, Esqr., of Old Pelican.

At St. John's Newfoundland, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. James Dove, William, eldest son of Hon. E. White, to Annie Clarke, youngest daughter on WEDNESDAY the 5th day of OCTOBER ter of Rev. A. Nightingale, Wesleyan Minister. Bristol, England.

> Shipping Rebs. PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

and St. Thomas; Robert Lowe, Blaiklock, Nfid; barque Courier, Mohr, Liverpool; schrs Speedy LeBlanc, Sydney; Hector, Hackett, Philadelphia. Thursday—Brigt Devonshire, Masters, Bermuda; schrs Active, Lantz, Mahone Bay; Sea Sipper, Hebb, do; Sea Bird, do; Caroline, Ernst, do; Lady Caroline, do; Brave, Venow, do; Bvave, THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF THE STREET DO

Smel zer, do.
Friday-H M S Royalist, Sydney: schrs BaronTEED BY THE TOWN OF ST. STEPHEN'S are beet, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Harvest Home King, do; coming a f vorite security, some leading Capitalists of various parts of this Province and of Novi Hubby, Bay Ch-leur; Bonits, Dexter, Liverpool, Sotia have already invested largely in them

N. S.

Saturday—Strs Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetown; M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth; Ci y of Halifax, Jamieson, St John's, Nfid; barque Candace,
McDonald, Swansea; schrs Maria, Blagdon, Porto
Rico; Gazelle, Swaine, Gowrie Mines; Emma, do;
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CLEARED. Aug 31—Strs R Lowe, Blaiklock, Nfld; Carlotta, Colby, Portland; harque Alfredo, Hypolite, Quebec; schrs Mayflower, Rood, Lobrador; Harrict, Sampson, St. Peter's, C.B.; Alert, Hunter,

Parties investing for Estates cannot find security.

Nfid; Hero, Barkhouse, North Bay; Busy William, Zinc, do. Sept 2-Brig Henry, Boudrot, Sydney; brig-(Signed) "William."

BRUSSELS. Sept. 3.—There was another tremendous battle before Sedan yesterday, Friday.
The engagement commenced early in the morning and lasted for seven house. The Settle Settl hone Bay; Caro'ine, Frist, do; Brave, Venow, do.
Sept 3-Str A hambra, Wright, Boston; schrs
Carrie Fraser, Messervey, Mid; Harvest Home, Whitney, North Bay; Isabel, Poole, St. John, S. N. F; Hiram, McDonald, Sydney: J Pope, Pope, Arichat; J Northup, Cameron, Bermuda; Ann, Grimes, Sydney.; Sept 5—Schrs Sea Bird, Meisner, Lunenburg; Jane Amelia, Newcomb, Magdalen Islands.

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Bazaar at Avondale.

THE members and friends of the Wesleyan Church in Avondale, contemplate holding a B zaar in the commodious Drill Room at the Dale, on THURSDAY, the 6th of October. Every pains will be taken by the Committee to render the occasion most agreeable and worthy of public patronage.

Articles both Fancy and Useful will be fix also. patronage.
Articles both Fancy and Useful will be for sale,

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As the object of this Bezaar is to liquidate the Esposition. debt on the Parsonage, the Committee feel sure that with the attraction they can furnish at the Dale, that the project will be a success. Arrangements will be made to secure return tickets for all who may wish to visit the Bazaar both from the Eastern and Western line of Railroad.

As the tides both morning and evening will be suitable ro cross to the Dale from Windsor, convayance will be in wairing at high water morning and evening for the accommodation of passangers. and evening for the accommodation of passengers in Windsor at 91-2 a.m. The trip will only oc-

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Black and White. Black Silk Spotted Nets. French Kid Gloves, Drab Ribbed Cotton Hose, Satin Trimmings, Fringes, &c.
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are life. Mr Brown had month- married to his sewith the care of his er, with deep and lasting er's inquest was held and a cased came to his atal discharge of a gun in

HEIGHT A SECURITION CONourth annual Convention of hristian Associations of the all be held at Charlottetown, vention will meet for busiare (Presbyterian) Church, ust . at 10 o'clock, a. m. ting will take place in the on the evening of the same even o'clock; and the fare-

country and his well make him a most valu-Three routes arch and the third up the Annaned. One diffiufficient supply of water. een proved that that exists. if the available streams two miles of land separate between the Bay of Fundy nd the highest point of land mark does not exceed seventy

HINING -On last Thursday ohn Fleming, of Upper Musying down in his house, when uck his bead, passed through him almost instantly. His ose by was injured, and two floor were killed at the sam ning was a very respectable has cast a gloom over th ich be resided. The Liverpool, N. S., Advere other day, Captain William with others left town in a ne a few miles down the har fi Frellick's Cove the boat was iden gust of wind, and sad to dler perished. The Frellick's ing seen the boat upset, imin one of their boats and suc the others from a watery grave, hed Mr. Chandler, he was too

STER ELECTION. -The Trure that last week a meeting of he different polling sections of nty, assembled in Temperance n, to discuss the propriety of person to represent the County House of Commons, in place per, the Hon. A. G. Archibald, onsequence of being appoint-Manitobah. The principle a compromise. The desiraost every individual present a suitable man seemed to be Without effecting any eeting adjourned till Thurse then we learn that the Con

County have selected the Hon

of this city as their candi NO ACCIDENT. The Liver ertiser says that on Thursday number of persons were on & cursion to Lake Rosignol, piece lying in their boat. In again, the lock caught the the discharge of its contents of the boat and into the thigh f the abdomen of Mr. Lewis hat time was standing some from the boat. nediately placed in the bost ped themselves for a pull of landing-theuce dispatched r for the nearest house three science and skill. and s brought from thence to his e of 35 miles by Saturday

in - tavat - Mex Munro, the survey staff. His practhe construction of the arie to that end. The o heavy as has been sup-

Little hearts, O Lord, may love thee, Little minds may learn thy ways: Little hands and feet may serve thee. Little voices sing thy praise.

Holy Jesus. Come and bless us Bless us while this hymn we raise.

Lo! the Sabbath comes to cheer us Lo! their gifts our teachers bring; Great Redeemer! be thou near us, Make us grateful while we sing.

Loving Jesus, Come and bless us Guard our weakness 'neath thy wing.

From the Central Christian Advocate. "LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION.

Uncle Ben was a real jovial old man, below ed by cvery body that knew him. His face was as round and plump as a baby's and his step was brisk and firm, and were it not for his you would hardly believe he was nearly eighty

Ben had several sisters who married and settled time there came to be a score of little folks, who had a genuine claim on Uncle Ben. It was he was so kind and genial to all, that, by common consent, he was considered uncle to all the juveniles in the neighborhood. Many a little

As Uncle Ben was passing by the door of his black cloud, that threatened very soon to deting room and he turned to the brighter picture and rang the door-bell. No sooner had he entered than he heard the patter of the rain upon the door, and the merry peals of laughter from the one Holy Catholic Church. the little ones. As he entered the room each little face was radiant with pleasure.

'Oh, I know," said Frank, " a rainbow." "Right, Master Frank, now what shall the

story be about." "Tell us about something that happened story be about boys.

from some of the village boys, for boys loved to play then just as well as now, and ball and mumble-peg were just as popular."

"The pasture ground at the rear of the house led down to the river bank, and this was splendid place to go in bathing on warm summer evenings. There was seldom any danger here in the river, for the water was not very deep and neither was the stream very rapid. But just now we had been torbidden going in the water at all, for there had been a great freshet, floating down a great deal of lumber from the lumber yards some miles above here, and often the water would be almost covered with floating boards and there being so much more water in the banks it was much swifter than usual.

" Another week was almost over and I looking forward anxiously to Saturday afternoon, for my father had been to the city and brought me back a beautiful new ball and a set of clubs, and several of my boy friends were coming out to have a game

"Well, Saturday came, for you know it always does come once in a week, and true to the minute the boys were on hand. There was Jimmie Banks who has now grown to that good old doctor who treated you when you had the measles last summer, and John and Alfred Sprague, and Willie Thompson, a pet with all the school. The sun was shining bright and beautiful, but it was shady enough in the grove and we had a real splendid game of ball. We winning voice. But after a while Willie had sung all his songs, and the rest of us had told all the stories we knew, and John spoke up, 'Come

". Oh, no, said Jimmie, 'you know the boards are floating in the water and it is not

replied John, 'Why we can see them coming and dedge out of the way. Won't you go,

must not go in the water now.'

jumped in. They went swimming and diving perfect, like his Master, through suffering in time of trouble, and I will deliver thee about like a couple of ducks. They gained courage and soon swam out into the middle of the stream, never thinking of danger. "'Why don't you come in,' they cried.

don't you see how nice it is?" 'Hallo there, hurry to the shore ' we called back, for looking up we could see great masses of lumber coming around the bend. They quickly answered to our call, and Alfred had manner. almost reached the shore when we heard a loud cry from John. He had become very much frightened, and could not swim very fast, and a rough heavy board hit him across the should a rough leavy board hit him across the should him a dislocating the right armoad realization.

I manner.

Since the close of Conference two of our beloved youths have exchanged mortality for life deternal.

Miss Isaline A., only surviving daughter of him of his sufferings he said, oh! my sufferings he said to the sufferings of the compared to the suffering of the compared to the swim and unless he received help he would be 27th ult.

boy, and had not the strength. While I was inge at the sick bed of of her now sainted mothinking what to do, Jimmie Banks sprang ther, she accompanied her father to New York into the water and catching him by the left and several parts of the Upper Provinces, but arm, half swam and half dragged him to the not being benefited in any way by this tour, shere-Jimmie had saved his life.

"I cannot finish my story to-day, children, about John and Jimmie. See the sun is shining bright again. Good bye.

When Uncle Ben had gone, little three-yearting her arm around his neck said, "I am going to ask ma to let me have the measles, so Dr. Banks will come and see me, tor I love him better than ever after Uncle Ben's story.

Ghitnary.

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE WILLIAM A. OUTERBRIDGE ESQR., M. C. P. OF BERMUDA.

From the time Mr. Outerbridge was awakened and converted to God, he was a man of in all the relations of life: and he was never trom us. May they all have grace with which silvery white hair hanging around his shoulders known to swerve from what he regarded as an to glorify God. established principle of right. As a Christian thodism was one of the simplest and purest brother, Capt. Thomas H. eldest son of Thoin the town where he lived, and in course of zation and its agencies had been most signally on the 11th inst., in the 25th year of his age. hard to tell where to draw the dividing line, and guilt and danger, and thus of stimulating and charge of a new ship which his father was havholiness on earth, without which Christianity is their plans changed ! a dead letter-an effete and useless thing. During the winter he had several attacks o form has jumped up and down before the win- Hence, however unpopular the name, "the sect hemorraghe of the lungs which weakened him dow pane at sight of his merry face coming everywhere spoken against" had his cordial greatly. In May, however, his health somefriend, Mr. Forrest, he looked up and saw a vocate of its rights and interests. We believe cherished that in a month or two he would be black cloud, that threatened very soon to de-luge the earth with its heavy raindrops, then he thought of the four sunny faces that were waitthought of the four sunny faces that were waiting to shout a glad welcome in his friend's sitin the scale that favoured their interests when
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it is the scale that favoured the scale that favoure they might have been waived or sacrificed; and in otherwise maintaining their rights in the community as a true and legitimate branch of

"Now for a story, a story," they all cried preach the Gospel of the Kingdom, and to tes-"Well," said Uncle Ben, "I will give you a sus" his house was ever open for their enterno murmuring, no repining—no misgiving tainment, and they found a triendly home under about the goodness and love of God. He wilvery simple charade to guess, and I will tell a story to please the one who first gives me the story to please the one who first gives me the answer. If you look out of the window now aluable service to the Church in the capacity though in deepest sorrow is blessedly sustained though in deepest sorrow is blessedly sustained. you will see my first. My second, Harry and of Circuit Steward, acquainting himself fully and comforted by the presence of Jesus. His with our financial system, and so looking after mother, who is only "waiting by the river" and woods; and if you look up in the sky when the and husbanding the resources of the Circuit as is watching with heavenly longings the coming woods; and if you look up in the sky when the sun breaks through these clouds you may see that no minister ever suffered a deficiency in his legitimate claims or was otherwise in want of brothers and sisters mourn not without hope. comforts for himself or his family. Indeed he May the Holy one sustain and save them all took the care of serving tables from his hands, forever. so that he could "give himself continually to Barrington Aug. 26. prayer, and to the ministry of the Word." when you were a boy, Uncle Ben, and let the That these services cheertully rendered, were highly appreciated by the ministers, who have

Uucle Ben laughed at his great partiality for boys, but gladly assented, and having seated them all around him with the youngest in his them all around him with the youngest in his lap, commenced.

"When I was a boy this town was very small, and my father's house on the hill was then on the very suburbs of the village; the six acress surrounding it were filled with soft, green grass.

Leader—conducting the public worship in the absence of the minister, and in endeavouring to provoke unto love and good works." At a time when it cost something at least, in the way of reputation to be a Method-sist he was not afraid to associate his name with large and large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his duty of teaching his children to be a large his a large his age.

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In the seventy-fourth year of his age.

Mr. Keer had been early taught by pious parents, and although his father had been for many years an officer in the British Army, yet, and although his father had been early taught by pious parents, and although his father had been for many years an officer in the British Army, yet, and although his father had been early taught by pious parents, and although his father had been early taught by pious parents, and although his father had been early taught by pious parents, and although his father had been early taught by pious parents, and although his father had been early taught by pious parents, and although his father had been early taught by pious parents, an It was a royal palace for play and a week never what he believed, and knew, to be the cause of rarely omitted. At the age of twenty-five Mr. be fragrant in the community, and elsewhere, its necessity upon his children and the numer when the names of those who have sacrificed ous persons who called to see him during his principle to policy, and conscience to selfish

ends, will be consigned to a cold oblivion. teaches that a man ought to be true to his prin-ciples, and to maintain a consistent, moral and religious character; that the claims of consci-mr. Kerr was a zealous temperance man intensely hateful to God, and abhorent to all intensely hateful to God, and abhorent to all good men, to see a man sacrificing a consci- and his board made welcome to the stranger ence, enlightened by the Word and Spirit of When at last, worn with long sickness and God, to merely selfish and worldly ends. Such are the Esaus who sell their birthright to the skies for a mess of pottage, and the Peters who farewell. deny their Lord from fear of man, and the Juand played until our arms ached, and then we sat down under the trees and told stories, and Willie sang us some pretty songs with his sweet tion of his soul; and the result has exemplified to clean the result has exemple to cl note, and as containing no mean eulogium of his let my last end be like his." character and his worth. "I have always respected him," said he; "not because he was a death, his eldest grandson, William Henry relative, but because he was an honest man." Lake, was with others drowned on the Ne If an "honest man's the noblest work of God,"

Brunswick coast, in the terrible gale of Octo
ber 4th; this was a severe affliction to all his then, we would say, let God have the glory of friends. William was only eighteen years

good that was in him to Christ, "by whose ... Well, any way you come along and see grace he was what he was," and, "The Christian is the highest style of man." So after a great deal of coaxing and arguing we all started for the river. Something peaceful. I never interrogated him as to the manhood, had gone before. Precious remains, seemed to whisper softly to me, 'Lead us not state of his mind in the presence of death, or could tears embalm them they would never into temptation but delievr us from evil,' but I as to his personal trust in his Redeemer, withtried not to hear the warning voice and went out eliciting from him the most satisfactory referred to, it appears William had warned with the rest. When we reached the river it looked very inviting, we could not see very far repeating some passages of scripture and stanfor there was a bend in the river, but as far as zas from our hymns, which I judged to be ap- there is reason for hope, his prayers to that we could see it was perfectly free from danger propriate to his case, he burst into tears, and to save him through the mediation of his Savi eclared how precious he felt these truths our prevailed. We

> ' for the end of that man is peace." G. W. TUTTLE.

DEATHS ON BARRINGTON CIRCUIT. DEAR EDITOR .- The Methodistic year has been inaugurated on this charge in a very solemn

ders, dislocating the right arm and making it perfectly useless. Of course he could not of her age was suddenly taken from us on the Saviour for me, I feel very happy. I wish

drowned. My first thought was to try and Seeking to improve health which had been rescue him myself, but I was a much smaller greatly impaired by many and constant watch

she hastened home, as she said, to die; nor had she any time in this respect to lose-for in less but to-morrow I will come and tell you more than one short week after her arrival at home she was taken from the sorrow and distress of the present to the joys and the glory of the beawenly life.

She had been for years a devoted Teacher in old Lottie climbed up into Frank's lap and putthere. An earnest spirit of enquiry after the experimental truth of the Gospel had characterized her from her youth, but it was not until her last illness that she was enabled fully to claim the saving efficacy of Christ, and now to the great honor of His adored name be it spoken-He did save her from all her sins. She remarked a short time before her decease -" Now I am not afraid to die." Her funeral was largely attended and was more than usually solemn and impressive by the presence of several ministers of other churches and the part

they took in the services. Our sister beloved has left a father and brodecidedly religious character. Indeed decision ther who feel most keenly this bereavment, and of character seems to have distinguished him other relations who mourn her early removal

Soon after the death of Miss Crowell we were he conscientiously believed that Wesleyan Meforms of modern Christianity: that its organi- mas and Sarah Coffin. He fell asleep in Jesus owned of God, and were especially adapted to He came home last fall intending to spend the the awakening of lost sinners to a sense of their winter with his parents and in the spring take guiding them to the attainment of a new life of ing built for him—but how completely were all

sympathy, and he was never ashamed to share what improved and he was united in marriage its reproach or to be known as the earnest ad- with Miss Sarah L. Doane and the hope was the Weslevan body owes a debt of gratitude to well enough to take charge of his vessel-but had endeavoured to glorify God from his youth the one Holy Catholic Church.

Hence believing its ministers were true embassadors of Christ, whose business is "to"

Had endeavoured to giorny God from his youth up to manhood, nor did he in the day of his strength and ever multiplying duties forget God—He was not now forsaken by the divine Fapreach the Gospei of the Kingdom, and to test tify those things which concern the Lord Jeence in him had her perfect work. There was

MR. KERR.

Christ. The result has proved that he has lost the Methodist Church, in which connexion he nothing and gained all—"an hundredfold more in this present time, of houses, and brethern, member not attending occasionally but always and sisters, and mothers, and children, and when health permitted, unless some domest and sisters, and mothers, and children, and affliction prevented. He was a lover of such as he believed loved the Lord, nor could he think evil of any one until obliged to do so life." He was not ashamed to act according -which too unsuspecting disposition was the to his convictions, or to "confess Christ betore cause of serious pecuniary losses to himself and men," and God has both preserved his good family; but it was his nature to think evil and speak evil of no one, unless necessity compel name and granted him a peaceful and a happy led him to do so; be was particularly attentive end. The name of William Outerbridge will to the reading of the Bible and prayer, urging

As Justice of the Peace Mr. K. held his commission from 1838 through all the govern His life, therefore, contains a great moral to ment changes, and settled more cases private His life, therefore, contains a great morat to the time-serving scycophancy, in matters of religion, that so greatly abounds in this day. It teaches that a man ought to be true to his prin- received nothing but the pleasure of making

and feared no consequences in defence of its interests and favour of mortals are only matters principles; and for nearly forty years tasted no of secondary and trifling concern. Oh! how spirituous liquor of any kind and would use no

for a journey, he bade them all an affectional

dases who betray him for a few pieces of sil- partners, and many grandchildren, gathered ver. Mr. Outerbridge conferred not for one around to see the close of the Patriarch's days moment with flesh and blood in matters of such all; and loving were his counsels, but brighter Many were the good things he said to the the scriptural maxim, "Him that honoureth me No doubt, no gloomy fear, no shadow, hid the I will honor; and if any man serve me him will the survivors and especially the children, who my Father honour." An exclamation that fell called so frequently to see him, ever remember trom the lips of his physician when he lay struggling in mortal agony, struck me as worthy of and while enduring so much bodily suffering.

making him such. But he was more. He was age, but a man in stature, the darling of hi a Christian and was wont to ascribe all the mother, and favourite of all his relatives. He had left with cheeks aglow with health, and hopes of future prosperities, but oh! how changed, when brought home eight days afte old church-yard where other loved ones sleep

From the only survivor of the calamity her 'John and Alfred were quickly ready and to his mind. "Mark the perfect man"-made time of peril, and he who said "call upon m also said to the dying penitent, "To-day thoushalt be with me in Paradise."

Parrsboro', Aug. 19th, 1870.

WILLIAM TREEN

Died at Wallace, on the 9th inst., WILLIAM son of John Treen, in the 27th year of his age His sickness was protracted, during which he could talk more. He died in sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection to eternal life.

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

SEPTEMBER, 1870.

First Quarter, 2nd day, 9h. 43m. morning. Full Moon, 9th day, 5h. 57m. afternoon. Last Quarter, 17th day, 9h. 15m. afternoon New Moon, 25th day, 2h. 20m. morning.

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