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A Poem, read at the public meeting of the Mt Bring hopeful tears from hopeless eyes, Allison Alumni and Alumnae Sackville, N. B., May 26, 1873. By Miss Mary Mellish, M. L. A.

If only good what can bestow The pow'r approved at last to stand, How poor is all the pageant grand, By name of good that mortals know

For when the mighty hand of time, Bore to the goal of mortal state, The laurelled army of the great In noble deed and thought sublime,

Their latest hour we vainly deemed, Would prove their virtue more than name. And crown the glory of their tame With good as lasting as it reemed.

But vanished all 'he might that bound A myriad list'ners to their breath: No wardens at the gates of death For them an easier entrance found.

And yet we seek the envied boon. We wrestle for it in the strife: We crave the sun to cheer our life That, 'chance, will set before its noon,

'Twas thus I spoke as half alone, And balt to her who with me rov'd Thro'many a glade and gloom we lov'd And made each other's thoughts our own.

(My childhood's triend, what mem'ries thrill, My widow'd heart where thou hast been ! E'n tho' the green turf grows between I feel thy presence with me still)

She breathed her deep life-thought to me, And shamed my low philosophy, As thus she taught her faith instead

When I was a child with a nature as wild As the winds in their frolicsome glee, My pulses were stirred with the joy of a bird, As I roved by the shore of the sea; And I thought no song but in heaven so sweet As the song that the waves brought to me.

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So daily I trod on the summer green sod, On the banks where the tide rose and fell. And wrote on the sand in a mystical hand Which the art of a sage might not tell-Aye, there on the sand wrote my four-letter

Each wavelet was bright with its jewels of light Bright lives that lit your own death fires, One fair morn as I stood by the sea. And over it came in a halo of flame

A bright gem that was wafted to me O never a gem, thought my repturous heart, So jealous my care of my jewel so rare That I bid it in fondness from view;

Far dearer to me was my gift from the sea Than the rest of the world ever knew; And I hid it away in the depths of my heart, And around it my heart's tendrils grew.

It filled all my days with sweet magical lays Like the stars sang one morning of yore; It wrought in my dreams with its mystical beam Fairest visions of joy yet in store; And the years in their flight wrought no change in my heart

But the change that I loved it the more. But never a rose may its beauties disclose But to tade ere the summer is o'er; And power a star rise in glory afar But at morn is a beacon no more; And long lost to me is my gift from the sea

That I found when a child by the shore. Yet daily I stray in my own childish way, To my haunt by the broad ocean's side, And over its breast where the sky seems to rest Long I watch for a sail on the tide: I watch for the sail of the boatman pale Who will bear me away as his bride. And patient I wait, for he'll not tarry late, Soon his sail will appear in the west;

And this well I know, for my heart tells me When I pray for a season of rest; My child-world was bright, but 'tis all changed to night,

And I think that to go will be best

But when I shall stand with the glorified band By the river that flows by the throne,

My dear treasure forever my own, A part of my joy to become evermore As Ltread on the banks of the heavenly shore; The gem that I found when a child by the sea.

We parted then: full well she taught Good may be lost but not for aye; Its worth unknown to meaner thought Disclosed in never ending day. Then rose before my faith's clear sight Agarden clad in Eden's flowers,

All bathed in bues of nameless light, Entwined in amaranthine bowers. Some bore a semblance to my own That perished in the blighting frost. And the' in beauty far outgrown. I knew they were what I had lost.

And knowledge spread its path of light, Which winding o'er a plain began, Then circling up in mountain height, Far lost in giddy distance ran. And toilers thronged the path along.

Some old, some launching on life's tide; A few had pass'd the common throng And climb'd far up the mountain side. And these were they of old renown

Who att had roved the stars among, And back from day's majestic crown The settled clouds of ages flung.

Bat ever thus must loss reveal The treasured boon that is in store Can mortal never trust in weal To find what he has lost before? And what is good, and what is ill? Who knows the import of the twain? Not always good what suits the will; Not always ill the source of pain.

A light breaks o'er life's leaden skies; Some glad events presaging joy,

And blissful thoughts sad hearts employ. And they torget their painful lot; Ave, more: the gain once understood Ot suff'ring here is all torgot, And good is lost in seeming good

No joy of time, no wish denied; His lite a cloudless summer day His spirit cries, " Not satisfied, Wrapt in the body's pampered clay.

But sudden comes a direful change, His lot reversed, but chance he will Be richer far in heaven's estate, And good evolve from seeming ill.

Then must I seek the murky night.

And shun the sunlit golden day Cast off my jewels pure and bright, And wear the ashes and the clay? Count saddest scenes and deepest woe

Meet beritage to mortals given, To wean the soul from scenes below To seek its solace but in heaven Ah no," kind Wisdom's voice replies,

It is not thine to seek the pain That final good may thence artse; Loss is no precedent of gain. Nought can they estimate who see

No sunshine thro' their prison bars; Who knows of good and ill to be Must often peer beyond the stars Not all require refining fire; Perchance the dross in some is less.

Or his estate in glory higher, Who wears the cross 'mid deep distress And the short day in human lot Of gall and wormwood pow'r the most Linked to the time that faileth not,

Is in the endless ages lost." knowledge rare! on all bestowed Who happily learn to trust and wait, And patient tread the rugged road That leads beyond the golden gate.

O tired eyes, that watch in vain Bruised hearts that beat the walls of time, But short the record of your pain. O silent songs and broken lyres!

weary feet, too sore to climb!

Ye may not tell at lost renown It ye proclaim'd a worthy fame Leucadian skies no more may weep

But warm the clay, with gladder flame Where Sappho's treasured relics sleep Else, science charms no more our eyes, The oracles of wisdom dumb

It all we prize beneath the skies Be lost in ages yet to come. The boon bestow'd or bigher set To tempt our eager steps to climb

Tells of a grace unfathomed vet. The herald of a nobler time

VOX ET PRÆTEREA NIHIL!

Pelivered before the Alumni and Alumna of Moun Allison Institutions, on the 26th May, 1873,

BY REV. A. STEWART DESBRISAY. We are gathered together, to day, un-

Lifts thine on high; To live in heart we leave tehind,

How far reaching were those thoughts to-day is not the country of that time, yet of events as though a prophet had guaged that were then shadowy have since become realities. Over the chaos of our young and undeveloped country, statesmen lingered into the daylight, and become verities. There has been another clinging his name being found in the creed, and the verities of more and principles; as hone in the creed, and the verities of more and principles; as hone in the creed, and the very hed decapitate very heart of more and principles; as hone in the creed, and the very hed decapitate very heart of more and principles; as hone in the creed, and the very heart of more and principles; as hone in the creed, and the very heart of more and principles; as hone in the creed, and the very heart of more and principles; as hone in the creed, and the very heart of more and principles; as hone in the creed, and the very heart of more and principles; as hone in the creed, and the very heart of the creed, and the creed of the creed together of races and principles; as bone once came to bone, so province has come to province, and at England's imperial voice,

from wherever they are hidden. From the stars, where the heavens are swept with the telesope. From the strata of the earth, cannot be hidden. man is bringing up the secrets of truth, as God will bring up the dead. Mind and spirit also offer their gifts, for truth hidshe might always bear, I will quote to you

brance of the man, the long weeks of study, and the honorable dismissal, have engraved "Mount Allison" upon the wien the timer pleased it is at evil tasted of mine,"—" why then," quoth the judge, but beautiful, and when two ships have drifted together upon life's main, two drifted together upon life's main, two descriptions of field their bands it is that the remind you that there is no training pointment. Each delegate must be not less tous flesh and blood, but it is discipline grievious to flesh and blood, but it is discipline grievious to flesh and blood which turns grievious to flesh and blood which turns grievious to flesh and blood which turns to field their bands it is that drifted together upon life's main, two strangers have met for an hour in railway or hotel, the words, Mount Allison, have been an "Open Sesame" to each other's heart, and have tastened silken wings upon that hour of converse. It has been under the music that rings out so merrily upon to make the music that rings out so merrily upon to make the music that rings out so merrily upon to the custom to the custom to the custom to flesh and blood which turns music into iron, spirit into flame, battles into victory, youth into men, life into one long thrilling romance. Discipline lifts up every profession from its hours of drudg-the music that rings out so merrily upon to make the music that rings out so merrily upon to make the music that rings out so merrily upon to make the music that rings out so merrily upon to make the music that rings out so merrily upon to must be a hammer or an anvil. Take your that the music that rings out so merrily upon to must be a hammer or an anvil. Take your that the music that rings out so merrily upon to men the flesh and blood which turns music into iron, spirit into flame, battles into victory, youth into men, life into one long thrilling romance. Discipline lifts one the flesh and blood which turns music into victory, youth into men, life into one long thrilling romance. Discipline lifts the flesh and blood which turns music into victory, youth into men, life into one long thrilling romance. Discipline lifts into victory, youth into men, life into victory, youth into men, life into one long thrilling romance. Discipline lifts into victory, youth into men, life into one long thrilling romance. The flesh and blood which turns music into victory, youth into men, life into one long thrilling romance. The flesh and blood which turns music into victory, youth into men, life into one long thrilling romance. years have transformed into reality, just and the iron is hot, will be the strokes of as when Hastings dreamed by the brook-

that when they are memories and nothing more they may be pleasant to look upon. Let them be days of honest toil, and stalit be serene and fixed. So that your schol- plucks so triumphantly from its grisly head, name he engraved underneath in the etc have pondered, and their dreams have arship, hereafter, will not be like the saint- and offers to us; who will mince up Hux- nal granite. When the plaster fell off the

found on the college register. we have stood upon our feet—an Empire!

It is a strange feature of this practical deep strange feature of this practical deep strange feature of the strange fea tested the elasticity of our educational every enterprise. The source of the river are of better steel than those." And CHRIST! The Alpha, who first prepared energies. It was the test of contrast, is the little fountain of the bills, and if you energies. It was the test of contrast. Men have turned round and expected to see education distanced in the hot race of events. But it has not been so. Our Educational work has accepted the situation, whose ink is now faded: a withered form. cational work has accepted the situation, and its aspect to-day is as symmetrical as ever. If the field has become larger, the temple has been more stately. If the place has been widened, the column has been lengthened. Though far provinces on the West have been ladded to us, yet there are none so distant but they have

heard of the educational institutions of the the goldenness of the apple, so it is some on which the sceptic depends shall have East. . If they are face to face with Japan vision of pride, some ray from youth's sun- reeled under the terrors of the judgment Of the Joint Committee on the Division of the force or authority, till laid before the Quarterthe land of romance, we look across upon lit sky that gilds the whole life, and gives scene, true science shall remain, and amid the civilizations of Europe, and most of all to labour its style. If you have any ro- eternity's crystal lamps, and pageautry, upon the land which when it, also, was mance within you, make use of it, then. will chant on, young as we are, and ever fighting for existence, laid by her great Alfred's hands the stones of Oxford.

Mingle your hardest studies with your most impassioned feelings. Write your dryest essays with violet ink, not your love-letters,

These are thy glorious works, Parent of Good "Almighty! Thine this universal frame essays with violet ink, not your love-letters,"

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enemies, and in the confused strife which front, to whom not the past but the future child and unite in the prayer, "Pity my ferences desire such incorporation; has swept over this wreck of a planet, the is the grandest inspiration, then let that simplicity." That philosophy which dreams The General Conference shall be composed ence, who may be present and vote thereon. future draw you, let an ambition which only of the things on earth, and not of of either one Minister for every four members 13. Any act of the General Conference affect-And as the fair daughter of the river went will not suffer you to look only upon your those in heaven, is deficient. Like one of each Annual Conference, or of one Minister ing the rights and privileges of the Annual up and down, gathering together limb by own things, but upon the things of your of the fire places of other days, which left and one Layman for every eight members of Conferences, shall become law, only, when it limb, so have the friends of truth been country, magnetize you to an energy that your back to freeze while your face was each Annual Conference Provided neverthese secures a majority of two-thirds of the memever since employed. Let this thought knows no weariness. Or are you yet un-roasting, is the prayerless system of Tyndal less, that a fraction of three-feurths shall entitle bers of the General Conference, who may be cast light upon the school and college. conscious of any master passion, still which educates the head, and leaves the a Conference to an additional representation. present and vote thereon, and also a majority You an bringing together the parts of truth gather your facts, collect your stores of heart to perish amid the freezings of ignor- Provided always that the President of each of the several next ensuing knowledge, the inspiration will come, and ance. But I claim more than this. If it Conference shall be one of those so elected: Annual Conferences, who may be present and will kindle that knowledge into a light that be faith that produces men for the battle and also provided always that the whole num-

"The post of honour, and the post of shame, the general's station, and the drummade our English throne with its Christhe everywhere. If you will allow me to mer's, a peer's statue in Westminster Abtian Queen the joy of the whole earth, that call truth by the name of beauty, a name bey, and a seaman's hammock in the deep, in every rank polishes the black carbon of the mitre and workhouse, the woolsack and human nature into the diamonds of God, the words of Tupper which to truth are the gallows, the throne and the guillotine- then I claim, that faith makes also the lows:seek her,

And having found the gem of price may set it in we will stand in the end higher up than if education has polished, has ruined the enour ambition had been less and our efforts tire work. It is only when coupled with This idea of an intellectual observatory, weaker. The race ground teaches men spiritual truth that science attains her most

niting with the topographical situation of their own powers which they never know, exquisite symmetry, and accomplishes her these institutions, is a coincidence that till they find themselves there girded and full quota of that god-like work-out of renders the term "Mount" Allison, ex. panting. The courser must come out of our human nature producing the scholar ceedingly felicitous. It is a term, also, the quiet field, where he has pastured with and the man! which holds no low place in the affectionate which holds no low place in the affectionate memories of many, who are now toiling in is in him, and though in the trial, there home of the beautiful, and into which the Quarterly Official Meeting next preceding. city and country, under the hot zenith sun may be fleeter than he yet the ring of his noble when it knocks finds welcome adengraved "Mount Allison" upon the when the thief pleaded "it is an evil habit let me remind you that there is no training Conference next preceding such District apthese skies, that many a boyish yet earnest the music that rings out so merrily upon dream has been dreamed, which future the morning air, when the fire is bright, Blackstone's initial pages into the keen unas when Hastings dreamed by the brookside that Daylisford was again owned by shape—the beatings of your heart, alive with courage and hope. "Heart within bronzed and bearded, and made the vision of o'erhead," it is not the beatings of an an and then came back from India of o'erhead," it is not the beatings of an an and the plan of Union; and thencetorward, once in four years, on the first Wednesday true. Here many a romantic student has commenced his imaginings. When the sky

and lived over the classic tale with its that never relaxes, the eye that never Pompeii, when the volcano thundered forth der the auspices of an industry that sheds scenes, the beleagured city, the hot and blanches, the thought that never wanders its storm, when the heavens grew dark its virtue and its praise upon the present, dusty battlefield, the ringing forum and an ambition that believeth all things wreathed them anew for himself with In these words of cheer, we need all to grass his weapon more tightly and dis for the future. The beginning of what fancy and with thrill. Here also by conto have a part. Pupil and Preceptor, at his post. But the other is as superior, your eyes see to-day, and what in past quest over the stubborn page has been laid Alumni and Alumnae, whosoever we are as the spiritual always is to the physical. It years was similar to it, was a flash of ambition,—shall we not say enkindled reliance, which have since achieved the interest with which we look on the faith," and thenceforth the heavens may ambition,—shall we not say enkindled from above, in the breast of a good man, that his country in the future years should be free in the truth in knowledge and suppose that these first young experiences of the suppose that these first young experiences on the first young experiences of the suppose that these first young experiences on the first young experiences of death may close in around the Soldier, and thenceforth the heavens may faith, and thenceforth the heavens may faith, and the earth may rock, the shafts of these days, whether this old world will scorn pierce the quivering heart, the maists of death may close in around the Soldier, and thenceforth the heavens may faith, and thenceforth the heavens may faith, and thenceforth the heavens may faith, and the earth may rock, the shafts of these days, whether this old world will suppose that these first young experiences on the light that the faith, and the carth may rock, the shafts of the faith, and the carth may rock, the shafts of these days, whether this old world will suppose that these first young experiences on the light, and the carth may rock, the shafts of these days, whether this old world will suppose that these first young experiences on the light with the problem of the faith, and the carth may rock, the shafts of these days, whether this old world will suppose that these first young experiences of the faith, and the carth may rock, and the carth may rock, and the carth may rock, and the carth may rock the shafts of the faith. wisdom. Every grand institution has had its origin in thought. A conception was in the mind of Thomas Clarkson, and it lake would explain to us how the hill of lake would explain to us how the hill of race has yet seen. This question is about to change into a shadow more dark than our race has yet seen. This question is inseptory of faith, "Though He slay me, yet grew until the Antislavery Society drew a Alma was scaled by the kilted Higlanders, arably connected with education. Revelacheque for twenty millions, and made the he tells us that in the land where the Scots tion and infidelity are fighting for the Emislands of the South free as England is free. were bred there are shadows of sailing pire of the world. The forces of good and fession. The thoughts of a few undaunted men clouds, skimming straight up the mountain evil are contending around science, like the were found, when joined together, long side, and though their paths are rugged tide of battle swept around Hougoumont enough to span the Atlantic, and mighty and steep, yet their course is smooth and on the day of Waterloo. Even superstition The joy that mixes man in heaven. enough to lay upon its floor, between the easy and swift. So when you would ex- is crawling out of its holes and caves, out continent, "the fiery artery with lightning plain the upward course of men through of the convent and cloister, and like the

I know there will glide o'er its clear crystal tide

A bright gem in its glory alone,

And come to my hand far more radiant and

grand—

These institutions were the thought of Charles F. Allison, and they grand—

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These institutions were the thought of Charles F. Allison, and they are making free the mind, unwrapping made the mind, unwrapping of the convent and cloister, and like the saw distant gates of Eden gleam, the world, you must often turn to the scenes of youth, to the training that has made the mind sinewy, and the principle of the dead.

These are not days in which you who now the charmels of the dead.

These are not days in which you who now the charmels of the dead. from many a youth the grave clothes of ignorance, and saying "loose him and let him go." They are spanning the years these classical shades, as a voice out of the wall to become smoke dried and cobwebbed to be the dead, and the saying the years these classical shades, as a voice out of the wall to become smoke dried and cobwebbed to be the dead, The murgur of the him go. They are spanning the years these classical shades, as a voice out of the until it is well-nigh obliterated. There is Like Stephen and unquenched fire Yes, the future I know will bring back to me and those that shall see the wisdom and should come to you with the calm rich a call for men who can make use of what blessedness of our children. He whom we call dead, yet speaketh in every echo of these walls, and in every noble thought and and practical. They are not a lovely song. of error quiver again. The day in which these walls, and in every noble thought and action of the sons and daughters of Mount Allison, now scattered through the world.

"He is not dead, whose glorious mind"

"He is gleams of thought which in the April day just cheered to the echo, the muscular diof life, have come to me between the vine of the iron bound coast, who defied now imperfect shall stand forth in more shadows of care. I would charge you to the waves and rescued life, will not lightly complete beauty. From the temple of truth cultivate your days here, in such a manner, appreciate the man who will go down the scaffolding that so disfigures shall be wart endeavour. The sands beneath your Eden's gate, turns every way, and the cry phies that bear their names, shall have feet are rich in pearls, -be diligent in gath- is for them who will snatch it from the gone. When Plotemy built Pharos, Sosering them. The hours, in their quietness, grasp of infidelity. Who will split as with tratus, the architect, wrote the king sname invite you to concentration of thought,—let a practised hand the hairs that scepticism on the outer plaster of the wall, but his own

> other by your name having been once Darwin's ape; and with an intellectual icou- of men identified with the sciences now oclasm destroy the images of Antichrist, and slewly building up, and upon the palace of It is a strange feature of this practical the altars of superstition. When England truth shall blaze forth in eternal illumina-

Our fear is not that we cannot produced that would be like painting the rainbow. The college, in whose halls science and appreciation of our work, on which we Danish, repulsed by the enemy, instead of licence of Catholic orthodoxy, must be rerely for support. Like the vicar of Wakefield's family picture, which was unfortunately too large for the parsonage, so the there come a wave of inspiration to you from the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of cestors, Saxon or Celtic vanquished flood operations." To the Spartan idea of a 3. Whereas under existing the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of cestors, Saxon or Celtic vanquished flood operations." To the Spartan idea of a 3. Whereas under existing the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of presenting the true grandeur of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of the scenes of old, in which your antuity of the scenes of old, education should be taken at the flood. It was one of Milton's most beautiful little and flame, launch your own boat upon the physical education, to the intellectualism it is deemed expedient to make such arrange of the Athenian School, we add spiritual ments as will admit of the incorporation of Lay and void. thoughts, that, as the good Osiris was hown in pieces by conspirators, so the virgin, Truth, whose shape was perfect and her beauty divine, has been divided by her He was a graphic writer who said— aim low, that makes the merchant honest, hundred and twenty.

changes the bewildered look that scans for the transaction of business. has been sunlighted, and the sward, on shortest sword can be made long enough not equal that of which I speak. The one which he lay, green, he has looked upward, by taking one step in advance. The nerve could teach a sentinel at the gate of to grasp his weapon more tightly, and die will I trust in Him!" Never was Tenny-

wives, widows and children.

at 10 p. m. on the evening of the 23rd.

GENERAL PRINCIPLES. The Wesleyan Methodist Conferences in ceeding, shall suffice to alter any of the above men and machinery for the want of our times, but that we may outrun the purest Zouaves, many of them wild Celtic and sectarian banns, but under the broad of their general government as to be composed they shall not alter; Provided, further,; when of their general government as to be composed they shall not alter; Provided, further,; when of one General Conference, and several An-such alteration or alterations, shall have been

2. The Name of the Church hereby organ-ence, so soon as three-tourths of the members aims of our educational administrators when sketched out may be found greater when sketched out may be found greater than the spirit and philanthropy of other control of these Provinces "that if we would imitate the spirit and philanthropy of other control of these Provinces "that if we would imitate the spirit and philanthropy of other control of these Provinces "that if we would imitate the spirit and philanthropy of other control of these Provinces "that if we would imitate the spirit and philanthropy of other control of these Provinces "that if we would into the spirit and philanthropy of other control of the several Annual Conferences shall have control of the several Annual Conference shall have control of the several Annual Conference shall have control of than the public mind, just now, is pre. of your spirit waiting to be touched. If lands and conserve one of the greatest be found expedient, the United Wesleyan ations shall have effect: Provided, also, that in

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

field who know how to trust in God, and ber of delegates elected shall not exceed two 14. The General Conference by a vote of

Conference shall, be elected by ballot. 5. The appointment of Laymen to the

Beauty nestleth in the rosebud, and walketh the firmament with planets;

but it has wonderful divergencies, and only firm among the meeting preceding the meeting of the General looked at the block of marble procured at looked at looked at t firmament with planets;

The check of the peach is glowing with her smile, is bound."

These are words which make infinite cost, out of which he was to fashion bers of our Church within the bounds of the peach is glowing with her smile, is bound."

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These are words which make infinite cost, out of which he was to fashion bers of our Church within the bounds of the peach is glowing with her smile, is bound." their own ideal, yet if we wrestle earnestly. moral flaw, which in many youth whom the District, as compared with the entire membership within the bounds of the Annual Con- Note. - The first General Conference shall be ference: the whole number not to exceed the held in the city of Toronto, should an invitation number of Ministers appointed by such An- be given to that effect.

(2) The Lay members of the District Meeting making such appointments to the and Quebec shall be divided into three Annual of life's prime. The merry shout of boy-hood, which lingers long in the remember of the many should be accordance of the many should be accordance of the many the long weeks of plead inshifty, you do not know your own

ing the five years next preceeding the time of

7. A majority of those chosen to constitute the General Conference shall form a quorum

8. The first General Conterence shall meet puzzled glance of the Chief Justice. Select on the first Wednesday after the fifteenth day now your best illustration of all this and I of September, in the year 1874, provided that after the fifteenth day of September, in such place as may be decided by the General Con-

9. Each General Conference after the first. shall, on its assembling, elect by ballot without debate, three General Superintendents from among those nominated for that office by the Annual Conference as hereinafter provided by clauses 29 and 46

10. Each General Conference shall, immediately after the election of the General Superinendents, elect by ballot without debate, a Secretary, whose duty it shall be to keep a correct record of its proceedings, and publish the minutes under the direction of the General

11. The General Conference only, shall have power to makes rules and regulations for the Church under the following limitations and restrictions, viz:

(1) They shall not revoke, alter or change any article of religion, nor establish any new standards or rules of doctrine, contrary to our existing and established standards. (2) They shall not destroy the plan of our

Itinerant system. (3) They shall not make any change in the General Rules of our Society.

(4) They shall not do away with the privilege of our Ministers and Preachers, of trial by a Committee of Ministers, and of an appeal; neither shall they do away with the privileges of our members, of trial by a Committee and

of the Book Room, to any purpose other than until the alternate General Conference. or the benefit of the Preachers, fravelling and Superannuated of the Canada Conference and the Traveling and Supernumeraries of the tendent by a President of an Annual Confer-Conference of Eastern British America, their ence, the ex President shall immediately enter

(6). All new Regulations, and alterations any Rule or Regulation now in force, reherein; the allowance to the Ministers or its deciscions shall be final. Preachers, their widows and children: the making up of the allowances of the Min isters, Committee. orce or authority, until such rule, regulation, the constitution of the Stationing Committee, or alteration, shall have been laid before the except that the lay members of the District Quarterly meetings, throughout the several Meeting shall also vote in the election of the Annual Conferences, and shall have received Representatives. the concurrence of a majority of the members 34. Each Annual Conference shall continue (who may be present at the time of laying to act under its own Discipline until the meetsaid rule or regulation before them) of two- ing of the first General Conference.

from society and Church priveleges, have any Wesleyan Methodist Church in British vided however, that on the concurrent recom-America, held in the Dorchester Street Church, Montreal, Commencing on the 17th of October, 1872, at 2 p. m., and concluding of the several Annual Conferences who shall at 10 p. m. on the enumina of the 22-1 of two-thirds of the General Conference suc-

passed by two-thirds of the General Confercase there shall be Lay delegation in the General Conference, the appeal to the Quarterly Whereas under existing circumstances Meetings allowed in the above restrictions, shall

tourths of the members of the General Conter

two-thirds of its members, shall have power to 4. The Ministerial members of the General increase or diminish the number, or alter the boundaries of the several Annual Conferences.

15. The General Conference shall appoint a General Conterence shall be made as fol- Special Committee, which shall deal with questions of General Conference interests in the inthe travellers to all are on the high road, very best material on which to engraft the (1) The Laymen in each Annual District terval, between one General Conference and

her splendour blazeth in the lightning, In teathery snows, in whisting winds, in dim elechere, think this, that though we may not line running through one portion, and he ference: the number so elected to be deter
Annual Conferences shall fix the time when tric skies;

For she hideth everywhere, that Reason's child may their count ideal and the post of honour for few men attain refushed to lay chisel upon it. Such is the mined by the number of Church members in such collection shall be made within their re-

17. The work in the Provinces of Ontario Conferences, to be known as the Ontario, Hu-18 The Ontario Conference shall embrace

19. The Huron Conference shall embrace

the Hamilton, Niagara, Brantford, London, pointment. Each delegate must be not less Chatham, Sarnia, Guelpt, and Goderich Dis-20. The St. Lawrence Conference shall embrace the Mentreal, Quebec, Stanstead, Pem-

broke, Perth. Ottawa, Brockville, and Kingston 21. The work embraced in the Conference

of Eastern British America, shall be divided imto two Annual Conferences and one Mus-22. The prevince of Nova Scotia shall constitute one Annual Conference, and shall be

known as the Nova Scotia Conference. 23. The Province of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island shall constitute one Annual Conference, and shall be known as the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island

24. Newfoundland shall constitute a Missionary Conference, and be known as the Newtoundland Conference. 25. Each Annual conference shall be com posed of all Ministers received into full con-

nexion and ordained, who are stationed and 26. Each Annual Conference shall retain all the rights, powers, and privileges at present possessed, except such are vested in the General Conference.

27. Each Annual Conference shall on its assembling, elect by ballot without debate, a President, who, in the absence of a General Superintendent, shall discharge all the duties of a President within the bounds of the Con ference electing him.

28. Each Annual Conference immediately after the election of a President shall appoint a Secretary by ballot without debate; and shall also elect the Chairmen of Districts ac cording to the Discipline. 29. Each Annual Conference next preced

ing the meeting of the General Conterence, shall nominate as a General Superintendent one of its members who is or has been the occupant of the Presidential chair, and from amongst those so nominated, the General Conterence shall elect three General Superintendents: Provided always, that those so (5) They shall not appropriate the profits elected shall not be eligible for re-nomination 30. In the event of the death, disability of,

or occupation of the office of General Superiaupon the duties of the Presidency and discharge them to the end of the year.

31. Each Annual Conference shall examine pecting our temporal economy,—such as the ilding of Churches, the order to be observed and Preachers on trial within its limits, and 32. Each Annual Conference shall station

raising Annual supplies for the propagation all the Ministers and Preachers within its the Gospel, (Missions excepted), for the limits according to the rules of the Stationing Preachers, &c., shall not be considered of any 33. No change shall at present be made in

35. The several Annual Conferences shall

p inted by at his Print-tairs,) where TING

id in advance e close of the insertion u accompanies

travel. In the absence of a General Superintendent he shall fulfill all the duties of President he shall fulfin deat within the bounds of the Conference by 58. The duties of this Committee shall be to which he is appointed.

THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCES. 37. The outlying portions of our work shall Conferences according to their necessities. be formed into Missionary Conferences so soon as there are twenty Ministers in full sionary Board shall be filled by the General connexion within the bounds of such Sections Conference Special Committee. or Districts. Newfoundland, however, shall 60. The General Conference shall appoint ence, and be divided into at least two Districts, shall be ex-officio members of the Central Misas may be determined by the Conference of sionary Board. Eastern British America.

tion of a President, and except also in relation respects. to representation in the General Conference tion to ministerial character, there shall be a determine. final Court of Appeal, and that one of the General Superintendents and the Presidents of two Court of Appeal.

for the Missionary Conferences shall be borne ment of a Central Board. by the Missionary Society.

presided over by one of the General Superin- and the Supernumerary Ministers' Fund of the

titled to two representatives in the General

42. The Districts of Red River, Saskatch wan, and British Columbia shall be regarded as Missionery Districts, and for the prese shall belong to the Ontario Conference.

Note .- On sanitary grounds, and on account of the general similarity of the climate of Bermuda to that of the West Indies, it is desirable that the Bermudas be connected with one of the West India Districts, and therefore the Parent Missionary Society is earnestly requested to take the Bermuda work under its own manage-

THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS. their committees, and exercise a general super- Missionary Board. vision over the whole work.

44. One of the said General Superintendents shall ne elected by the Conference now Church shall be under the direction of the constituting the Conference of Eastern British General Conference. America, and two of the said General Superintendents shall be elected by the Conference now constituting the Canada Conference. The General Superintendents shall have co-ordinate Superintendent present shall open and organ-

ize each General Conference. 45. For the present, each General Superinthe Conference electing him; but in the future, the General Conference shall designate the place of residence, having regard to the above

occasioned, shall be filled by such alternates

General Conference may direct.

which he may reside. And if accused of crime al reign of Christ shall have been accomplishor immorality, the trial shall take place in the ed to the glory of His Holy Name. district or locality in which the alleged crime 74. That this Committee cannot permit its is said to have been committed.

General Superintendent of all such cases.

53. No minister shall be transferred from one this Committee.

the Conference to which he may be transferred. tion. FINANCIAL ECONOMY.

THE GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY. 55. All the monies raised for Missionary purposes in all the Conferences shall form one are now assisted in the Conference of Eastern British America by the grant from the Parent Conference and by the Home Mission Fund.

present, of the General Superintendents; the of the Conterence, to be chosen by ballot. President of each Annual Conference; one min- Whereupon H. Pickard, D.D., Duncan D. be appointed by the Laymen of each Annual chosen to compose said committee.

review the Missionary work and apportion the funds committed to them, to the respective 59. Vacancies occurring in the Central Mis

at once be constituted a Missionary Confer- the Officers of the Missionary Society who

61. All Foreign Missions now existing 38. The Missionary Conferences shall pos- that may hereafter be established, thall be unsess the same rights, powers and privileges that der the direction of the General Conference. appertain to the Annual Conferences, with the But all Missionaries must be connected with exception of the right of nominating to the some Annual Conference, and be amenable to indicates that non-extemporaneous habits

62. There shall be within the bounds of and upon the Central Board: Provided always each Annual Conference a Local Missionary United States Methodists to some exthat for such Missionary Conferences in rela- Committee constituted as the Conference may

64. For the present, the Superannuated

40. Each Missionary Conference shall be Ministers' Fund of the Canada Conference, Conference of Eastern British America shall 41. Each Missionary Conference stall be en- be kept distinct, each department being managed by its own laws.

manage its own separate Children's Fund.

66. Each Annual Conference shall have Contingent Fund under its own management; but the interest accruing from the com tion fund of the Canada Conference, shall be divided between the Western Conferences, which are now, or may hereafter be formed out of the present boundaries of the said

67. The Church Relief Fund shall not be

appointed who shall preside at the General nized or amalgamated, their management shall cultivated that gift assiduously, and reaped rivalry of members of the same faith. It going forth into the world—so full of intel-Conference, travel through the entire connex- be entrusted to a Board, or Boards constituted glorious results. These things are not will lay a broad and well considered founda- lectual doubt and danger as the world is. ion, preside at the Annual Conferences and by the General Conference similarly to the unknown to the successors of those power-

EDUCATIONAL AND PUBLISHING INTERESTS.

70. The General Conference shall appoint the Editor or Editors and the Book Steward or Book Stewards.

71. The General Conference shall determine powers and jurisdiction, but the senior General the number and character of our Educational Institutions, and shall prescribe the manner of forming the Governing Boards of all Universities and Theological Schools. The Gen- tee, above quoted, we should infer that i eral Conterence shall also prescribe a Course is a somewhat widespread one. Be that as it may, it is gratifying to learn that the of study for all Candidates for the Ministry. MISCELLANEOUS RESOLUTIONS.

72. That in view especially of certain im- against the effeminate habit. It is to be 46. After the first General Conference the portant negotiations, both of a financial and hoped that the whole Methodist people election of the General Superintendents shall territorial character, to be had with the British throughout the world will do the same be made by the General Conference from Conference, and which are necessitated by the those nominated by the Annual Conferences: contemplated Union, it is highly desirable in

the Canada Conference and the Conference of Ferguson, Frink and true orator, while all feel, but none can detect the Canada Conference and the Conference of the Canada Conference of 47. In the event of the death or disability of Eastern British America to prepare a basis of the Canada has never heard his peer. The causes of the New York collapse fine, Canada has never heard his peer. the Annual Conferences in the section where the vacancy has occurred, shall enter more that the Annual Conferences in the section where the vacancy has occurred, shall enter upon the duties appearance of the meeting for a short of the vacancy has occurred, shall enter upon the duties appearance of the meeting for a short of the vacancy has occurred, shall enter upon the duties appearance of the meeting for a short of the vacancy has occurred, shall enter upon the which may somewhat alter the relations we duties appearance of the meeting for a short of the vacancy has occurred, shall enter upon the which may somewhat alter the relations we duties appearance of the meeting for a short of the vacancy has occurred, shall enter upon the which may somewhat alter the relations we duties appearance of the meeting for a short of the vacancy has occurred, shall enter upon the which may somewhat alter the relations we they had taken, and could endure no change they had take the same until the next ensuing General Conference.

The New York without injury. And then, his beautiful lead them to relinquish high religious worth the members of the Alumnæ she spoke of the ference.

It was then Prof. Allison's duty to refer to lead them to relinquish high religious worth the members of the Alumnæ she spoke of the ference. measure proposed, without expressing our deep and greatful same of indahtdoor for the deep and greatful same of indahtdoor for the Measure proposed, without expressing our the Mannesse spoke of the limits of space prevent us from giving, and practical business talent are united as convenience or necessity may require.

The General Superintendents shall arrange among themselves the portion of the work to be visited by each from time to time as convenience or necessity may require.

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49. The General Conference shall make an together of the General Conference shall make to the Gen appropriation for salaries to each of the General Superintendents, which, together with appropriation for salaries to each of the Gengraph of the Geng travelling expenses, shall be provided as the Great Head of the Church, and that the strongGeneral Conference many direct.

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To Chear churches were largely the outgrowth. est ties which should exist between the differfor any one of them to excite general attensay that he was not a philosopher, whose amenable for his moral and religious conduct may continue to unite us in uninterrupted harto the Annual Conference within the bounds of mony, until the whole design of the Mediatori-

sessions to come to a close without expressing 51. The General Superintendents with the its deep obligations to our beloved and honour advice and consent of the Presidents of the ed President, the Rev. Wm. Morly Punshon, the meeting of the several annual Conferences. his wisdom in counsel, his soundness of mind dist Episcopal Churches of the United States 52. The General Superintendents shall have difficult questions, have greatly contributed, work, awaiting accomplishment in that gotten that he will not be less welcome or attitude of antagonism to other churches. It strack him favorably that in their Unit to that harmony of action which her led to an addressing them in forward, when they were presented with the lof Arts, Mr. Allison addressing them in their unit of action words of advice, on their prizes, the former for Natural Science the lot that harmony of action which her led to an advice, on their prizes, the former for Natural Science the lot that harmony of action which her led to an advice, on their lands are pent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be lor-liked vertices. It strack him favorably that in their Unit of the less welcome or attitude of antagonism to other churches. It strack him favorably that in their Unit of the lands are pent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be lor-liked to the lands are pent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be lor-liked to the lands are pent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be lor-liked to the lands are pent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be lor-liked to the lands are pent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be lor-liked to the lands are pent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be lor-liked to the lands are pent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be lor-liked to the lands are pent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be lor-liked to the lands are pent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be lor-liked to the lands are pent on doing the l power to transfer from one Conference to another Provided always that no minister shall successful an issue of our labours. While we other: Provided always that no minister shall be so transferred without his consent and the be affected by such change, as well as of the of the work so auspiciously commenced under Chairman of the District from which he is to be his Presidency, yet we are fully convinced that been on a tour of inspection in Mexico, we Guardian. removed. Notice of all applications for trans- he will, by his influence with the Parent body, learn that the Northern one has broken fer shall be given to the Chairman of the District, and the Presidents of the Conferences at heart,—the consolidation of the Methodism ces, and has a fine prospect before it. Dr. ing of such Conference, and it shall be the duty of the President of the Conference from which such transfer is to be made, to notify the concerned, at least one month before the meet- of the Dominion of Canada. It in the Provi- Butler of Hindostanic fame, is superinten-

All which is respectfully submitted. WILLIAM SCOTT, DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Secretaries. Montreal, P. Q., 24th October, 1872.

" Resolved, That as we still concur in the and such Circuits and Missions of the Canada opinion that the formation of one Wesleyan Conference, as are now assisted by its own Mis- Methodist Church, for the whole of British sion Fund, shall hereafter be supported by the North America is exceedingly desirable, we General Missionary Society, according to the now proceed to appoint a committee, to act principles upon which the Missions of the Can with the committee already appointed by the ada Conference have been hitberto sustained. Canada Conference, to devise a plan of Federal ther Conference opens on Wednesday—the Jersey, had given them \$300, which would that the space at our command would allow 56. There shall be a Central Missionary Union, and to draft a constitution for such pro- day our paper is published. We go to secure them an annual prize of \$18, which us to copy at length the reports which ap-Board for the management of the Missionary posed United Church, to be be submitted to press too early to chronicle its opening. was to be given to the best student in maper in several of the papers, we must

ister annually elected from each Annual Conferences were held. Though received at the hand of his ference; the chief officers of the Missionary of the Conferences were held. Though received at the hand of his ferences were held. Though ideas for immediate or future use.

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Though received at the hand of his fellow students. In eclosing exercises of the year are passitution for the mental culture imparted. The field occupied by our Church, London is prize, for five years, of the value \$20, to be the chief officers of the Missionary plants and satisfactorily. There were very many visitors present from piano music was almost perfectly rendered. Society and twelve Laymen, of whom one shall F. Huestis, and Alex. W. Nicolson were central to a very large section of our work. given to the best student in elocution. The Halifax, St. John, and other parts of the being characterized by the nice shadings of ex-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1873.

----A COMMITTEE appointed to visit Drew Theological Seminary to witness its comwork, says among other things, "This institution gives decided preference to the extempore method of preaching, and both the habitual practice." This is at once a surprising and a gratifying statement. It is surprising by its suggestivenss.

office of General Superintendent, and the elec- such Conference for their conduct in all are more or less prevalent in Methodist pulpits in the United States-that sermonreading before congregations has among tent superseded the apostolic and Wes-OTHER CONNEXIONAL FUNDS.

63. It is deemed desirable as soon as legal ly preaching to the people. If that is Dr. Rice has been successful in building up contiguous Conferences shall constitute such and other difficulties can be removed, to amal really the case, surely it is a remarkable gamate the different funds of the United fact. Why the success of the early Metho-39. The expenses of the Court of Appeal, Church and to place them under the manage- dist preachers on both sides of the Atlantic to their well exercised capacity for extempore address, in the pulpit and out of it. When these men rushed among the people bered and slept around and beneath pulpits made a General Conference Fund, and its dis- ed or otherwise, well understood what an element of power they were possessed of 68. Whenever Connexional Funds are orga- in their gift of ready, fervent speech. They a practical protest against the division and with no small emotion that one saw them ful evangelists. But is it not wonderful that many of those successors should delib-69. The publishing interests of the United erately emasculate their own pulpit powers by resorting to sermon reading, despite the stirring preaching traditions of their Church. and the manifest superiority of the extempore mode of pulpit address over every

other? We do not know to what extent this

among our brethren south of the boundary

thing.

and discriminating judgment in the solution of are bent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be for-Southern Church. But from a report late- faithful in promoting the work in which as being essentially a feature of true Chrisof the whole Church as of all the members of tive ministers are under his general charge. A., was conferred upon 11 young men; Conference to another against the will of the 75. That the classified resolutions which Conference to which it is proposed to transfer have been read by the Secretaries be accepted of Mexico. And according to the energe- that of LL.B. on 6; and that of D.D., him, as expressed by a two-thirds vote of its and affirmed as the plan of Division and Federto the action of the Stationing Committee of Conferences for their consideration and adop of the necessary agents. The Mission has uted. perty in the City of Mexico, which will be the interesting ceremony of presenting the information in regard to these operations. The chairman then introduced the orator of information in regard to these operations. The chairman then introduced the orator of the evening, A. Stewart DesBrisay, who dethe Republic. It is to be hoped that a ing that Mr. Recthour of Brantford had General Missionary Fund. Such circuits as EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF vouchsafed to this Mission, and to every \$100, to be given to the best of the matricular and the Examination and Thursday and Friday, and are said by those distracted land.

(From the Christian Guardian) THE COMING CONFERENCE.

The President this year will be the Rev. S, largest gift was that of Mr. Edward Jack-Maritime Provinces; and to add pleasure to pression, and the frequent changes of tempo and in the contest for the Alumni Mathematical American Provinces.

have made him familiar with the operation that invitations to attend the convocations of our church in all her departments. It is a profession of the invitation of the convocation of the c There is scarcely any other minister in our guished public men, and the Right Hon. pects. There have been in attendance at the doing his work well in the music department. College:—

The Editor of the St. John A. McDonald, Hon. James Cock: with all burn, and Hon. Mr. Mowat had signified been more intimately associated the leading educational, publishing, mission- their intention to be present-(appliause)mencement Exercises, and report upon its ary and religious enterprises of the church. if their engagements would permit. The early years of his ministry were spent fortunately, however, he had just received in the Maritime Provinces. But he has telegrams from each of those gentlemen, rebeen so long in the west as to feel that he gretting it was out of their power to be preis one of us, and thoroughly in sympathy sent on the occasion. He was happy to faculty and students illustrate it by their with all our undertakings. He is a man of say that two gentlemen, invited by himself, commanding presence, vigorous and tren- Prof. Goldwin Smith and Dr. Ryerson, his attachment to the doctrines and usages in introducing to them Professor Goldwin of Weslevan Methodism, steadfast and con- Smith, a gentlemen who if not personally fident in adhering to his own convictions; known to them was familiar to them through and though not given much to change, his his writings. warm and consistent advocacy of Canadian Methodist Union, and of such modifications ceived with great applause, said he felt a as are necessary to secure it, show him to share of the disappointment which they on the denomination to which they are attachleyan art and practice of direct and man- sities, that arise from the course of events leading statesmen of the Dominion, whose are a splendid monument, sacred to the me-Hamilton, that has no equal in Canada; honor had been cast upon him by the Presi- gotten. cess. The Conference that opens to-day present on such occasions as those, his speaking Protestant Churches in the old tant modifications in our church courts, the banks of the Thames, whose University fervent exhortations of the extemporizing occupying the same ground, much as they conferred prizes upon the most distinguish-Methodism in Canada. That union will be was with a feeling of great interest, and qualified for their positions. tion, for a future united Methodist Church in At the present moment religious doubt ap- the scholars acquitted themselves admirably. Conference or our own, an enterprise, so is really an increase in the detection of auspiciously begun should fail to be carried crime, and in the same way what was taken out to a successful conclusion. It is of little for an increase of doubts might be merely avail to indulge in the utterance of union an increase in the manifestation of these ineffective habit of sermon-reading prevails to promote the healing of past divisions.

DEPARTURE OF DR. PUNSHON.

The Rev. Dr. Punshon, who for the last Conference, left on the Sarmatian on the as it may, it is gratifying to learn that the Conference, left on the Sarmatian on the Drew Theological Seminary sets its face 24th, and by this time has, we hope, landed been raised such as have never been raised in one of the rooms I did not witness all the and appropriately, telling them that they were large number of his friends gathered at the moral and religious world appear to be fore he left by steamer. And at each point and meeting the difficulties of such an age, fore he left by steamer. And at each point from here to Quebec, where he made any was of course a sound education, which delay, friends gathered around to grasp enabled those who had received it to take them. part of the General Conference, a majority of the clerical votes of such General Conference be appoint ence shall be necessary to an election: And also provided that the other nominees of the Annual Conferences shall be considered alternates, so that in case of the death or disability of one or more of the General Superintendents, the vacancy or vacancies thereby conscienced ability of one or more of the General Superintendents, the vacancy or vacancies thereby conscienced ability of one or more of the General Conference, a majority of the General Conference, a majority of the clerical votes of such General Conference be appointed to the British Conference be appointed by the Conferences of Canada and and addresses by powerful speakers who dates and earnestly recommendation and though eager crowds, and this Committee were the point of those who were about to determed all classes, and this Committee which they discharge the parting hand and bid him a kindly good-bye. Before he came among us, his good-bye. Before he came among us, his described by eager crowds, and though experiments which he might make for the benefit of those who were about to the first place, let them not exaggerate their after which they of the Alumni, took the chair and though experiments which he might make for the benefit of those who were about to the first place, let them not exaggerate their difficulties, nor attach too much importance to new discoveries or untried theories. The world would ensure the carried processor than reviewed the various of the meeting. A very brilliant performance by the world and addresses by powerful speakers who dead the material speakers which he might make for the benefit of those who were about to the first place, let them not exaggerate their difficulties, nor attach too much importance to the death or disassers, and the appointment of the chairman, Joseph L. Black. The Rev. J. G. Anguin opened with prayer, after which the halm in the benefit of those who the chairman, and though exert which the meeting, scantily attended, flat, stale and unprofita-73. That this joint Committee appointed by the Canada Conference and the Conference of the Canada Conference of the Can seem to be various. The love of novelty There was a rounded completeness about not shake one's faith. They all knew that There was a rounded completeness about not shake one's faith. They all knew that There was a rounded completeness about not shake one's faith. They all knew that There was a rounded completeness about not shake one's faith. They all knew that There was a rounded completeness about not shake one's faith. They all knew that There was a rounded completeness about not shake one's faith. They all knew that There was a rounded completeness about not shake one's faith. They all knew that There was a rounded completeness about not shake one's faith. 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And if accused of crime of the same great Christ shall have been accomplishing to the Annual Conference within the bounds of which he may reside. And if accused of crime of the same great Christ shall have been accomplishing to the Annual Conference were largely the outgrowth of past religious controversies; and they same great Christian family to past religious controversies; and they shall have been accomplishing to the Alumni she said you will have the intellectual wealth of the language, is the intellectual wealth of the language, is and they shall have been the original research added something to of past religious controversies; and they shall have been the great popusition; and it is evident that insufficient pre-tion; and jas. Morrow, Halifax. In on more, came to her and filled her with sorrow. She the statistics of the Society, and the sophomore and Freshmen Classes combination; and it is evident that insufficient pre-tion; and they shall be the marks of these contests, often in the narrowness or onesidedness of their turning to the Alumni she said you will have turning to the Alumni she said you will have turning to the Alumni she said you will have turning to the Alumni she said you will have turning to the Alumni she said you will have turning to the Alumni she said you will have turning to the Alumni she said you will have turning to the Alumni she said you will have been turning to the Alumni she said you will have turning to the Alumni she said you will have been turning to the Alumni she said you will have turning to the to ensure successful anniversaries. Still it is affirmed that the great religious and shillers through a consisting holding their conditions the same of their conditions and shillers through a condition to the same of their conditions that he was. 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THERE is a grand opening for Protestant
evangelization in Mexico, and the Methodist Episcopal Churches of the United States.

a large circle of friends, who will follow tian zeal and love, seeking to lead mentor to list invested, and the interest is devoted to the procuring of prizes. The sum raised from another than the close of Prof.

Allison's address, the graduates were then stan unto God. From this cause it maintained by the procuring of prizes. The fair lady then formally, with the usual Latin phrases and live production in the procuring of prizes. The fair lady then formally, with the usual Latin phrases and live production in the procuring of prizes.

THE LATE EQUCATIONAL ANNI-

VERSARY EXERCISES

AT MOUNT ALLISON, SACKVILLE, N. B.

These we observe, have received much

The St. John Telegraph says :-

The closing exercises of the year are pass-

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obtained possession of a very valuable pro- President Nelles, on the conclusion of made the central basis of its operations in the basis of its operations in the central basis of its operations. The principal basis of its operations in the central basis of its operations in the central basis of its operations. ing that Mr. Brethour, of Brantford, had St. John Telegraph, News and Tribune, very large measure of success will be established a scholarship of the value of and the Halifax Citizen and Reporter, gar and Mr. McDonald were also benefactinany of them full and truthfully apprecia tory. a scholarship for general proficiency in in this Institution, and help to a more cor- and, from what I have seen, I should say that mer occasions—thus shewing that the students junior class, and the latter an annual prize rect estimate of the importance, excellence the Institutions have this year been doing exgenerally bad been industriously improving for elecution. The Rev. Edward Wilson, and magnitude of the educational work ceptionally excellent work. The attendance Another year has run its course. Ano. of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New which is accomplished by it. We wish Conference at its next annual session, and that But not too early to anticipate the interest thematics. The prize would be called the however be satisfied by giving a few on Tuesday, the Amherst Gazette says:— bald and isolated historical or scientific facts 57. This Board shall be composed, for the such committee shall consist of eight members that shall gather around its sessions. It Student's Memorial." The gift was intend-brief extracts from some of these. meets in the prosperous and pleasant city ed as an acknowledgement of the kind atof London, where in 1855 and 1865, two tention to the donor's son, in his last days, pleasant Conferences were held. Though received at the hand of his fellow students.

D. Rice, D.D., who, though he has never son, of Hamilton, who had left in his will everything else, the weather has been just being taken with the utmost precision by each before occupied the chair of the Confer- to the Trustees of the University the sum delightful.

player. As regards the singleg at its seldom ence, has filled a great many positions that of \$10,000. (Applause.) He might men-

Regularly matriculated students, 29. Special students, 7.

At the Male Academy, 54. At the Female Academy, 65. Total, 155. I was very much pleased with the appear-

without exception, bright and intelligent lookchant in debate, manly and independent in were with them, and would favor them ing. The college has never been filled with a sons who sought admission. But President the expression of his sentiments, ardent in with some observations. He had pleasure better or more studious lot of young men.

Allison and Prof. Inch were untiring in their The St. John Morning News says :-

these establishments. They are Educational Professor Goldwin Smith, who was rebe not uninfluenced by the claims and neces- must all experience at the absence of those ed and who so liberally support them. They their entire stay, the doors of the Academies and a great institution for female education in was to supply their place, he presumed the they stand, such munificence can not be for-

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it is friends to hope that he will be a beautiful for it is friends to hope t successful and efficient President. Though visiting Cebourg for the first time, and witnot always one with him in matters of nessing for the first time the good work very hearthy. All the buildings are surroundopinion, he has our best wishes for his suc- done by their University. When he was to deliver their stirring messages, English will derive much interest from the imporwhich in a few years must necessarily add hall-past eight o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Stewspeaking Protestant Churches in the old was now famous over all the world. They world and the new for the most part slumball not become and locality of the Confession of the ence into several Annual Conferences, and associations over here, but they could sup- what our ideas would suggest. The Professors and very appropriate, and then the active filled with sermon readers. Most of these on the proposed un on with the Eastern ply academical institutions suitable to the and persons in charge of these Institutions are work of the day began. readers were learned, and many of them Conference and the New Connexion Meth-needs of the country. It was not easy to all men of ability and experience, and thowere orthodox, but droning and snuffling odists, which are to be submitted, will reselect a theme upon which to address them, roughly competent to discharge the duties dewere orthodox, but droning and shunning quire serious and unprejudiced consideration over their well-penned manuscripts, their over their well-penned manuscripts and unprejudiced consideration of the proceedings (the students over their well-penned manuscripts, their over their well-penned manuscripts, their over their well-penned manuscripts and unprejudiced consideration of the proceedings (the students over their well-penned manuscripts). over their well-penned manuscripts, their tion. The proposed union with the Eastern efforts produced slight effects in comparison British American Conference involves no with those brought about by means of the special modifications, and will leave each one thought which suggested itself, as one him friends on all sides; the students without port respecting the Ladies' Academy. The itinerants. Those itinerants whether learn- do at present. The union with the New ed students of the University. Those who Connexion we deem a step of great impor- had taken prizes were no doubt the most Inch, of the Female Academy, and Smith, and in the first term 49; 2nd term 55; 3d term, 45; tance to the future progress and power of distinguished in talent, and, therefore, it

The examinations in the Male and Female Departments were entered into yesterday, and havior had given their teachers. In so far as Canada. We believe none of the modifica- peared to be more universal than in any The Classical and Mathematical Examinations tions conceded in order to union will lessen preceding age. Perhaps, in appearance, were of a very fine character. In the forethe power and efficiency of Methodism in the the excessive scepticism and distrust of our noon I visited the Male Academy where I ing of the pupils as exhibited by the marks future. And we should deeply regret, if age were greater than in reality. We found the students thoroughly acquainted with with which they were credited. We give only through any opposition, either in the N. C often take for an increase of crime what the various studies they have pursued. In the afternoon my attention was drawn to the rank in the senior class:-Miss King. Dor-Female Department. Icannot speak too bighly chester: Miss Young, Yarmouth; Miss Ryan, of these interesting exercises. The classes Millstream; Miss Smith, Milltown, St. Stesentiments, if we do not do all in our power doubts. The present was an age in which under Miss Mellish and Miss Bent were first great freedom of thought was permitted, examined in Physiology and Geography, after which the classes under Professor Inch were ray, Cape Breton; Miss Anderson, Halitax; and the result was an enormous divergence of opinion which struck them as portend- examined in Mathematics. In all these classes Miss Casey, Harvey, A. C.; Miss Inch, Sacking a great convulsion. The convulsion the scholars displayed a knowledge clearly ville; and Miss Lockhart, St John. Mr. Inch might not, perhaps, come, but there was showing that they had an intimate acquaint The Kev. Dr. l'unshon, wno for the last no doubt that the age was one of great in- ance with the different subjects upon which tellectual difficulties; that questions have they were examined. Of course as I was only the Principal addressing them very feelingly 24th, and by this time has, we hope, landed upon the shores of his native land. A moral and religious world appear to be wharf at Toronto to bid him farewell before he left by steamer. And at each pairs, and meeting the difficulties of the admirable discipline of these Institutions, there was no such thing as a finished educa-

a large circle of friends, who will follow tem or belief: but the outgrowth of Chris- \$200, which will be increased this year. This and Hedley Williston, Newcastle; F. H. which Miss Mellish was introduced, and recit- them, and urging them never to lose sight of ed her poem entitled "L'Envoi." It was a the great moral principles which are the rolid rare piece of poetry. I dare not attempt any toundations of every honorable career. In remarks upon it. The audience were thorough- this connection he feelingly alluded to the of the Gospel, and the simple type of char- ly fascinated, and strained every nerve to the early death of one of the estimable young acter there presented to us, that would carry prevent the loss of a single syllable. It treat- men, Mr. Ibbotson, who had graduated last voice. As I understand, she has consented said the object the Faculty had in view was to

to allow it to be published, the readers of the allow each student to be a law unto himselftunity of judging of its merits.

sweet vocal music. She has a voice peculiarly any student, both NewBrunswick and Nova Scotia, this year, than they have usually done. In this lian there were several in the audience that Stockton, chairman of the Examining Board, we rejoice as a proof both of the increasing could not understand them, but there were to make his report. Mr. Stockton stated that ation for the Wesleyan Methodists of British gathered before the end of the year, were President of the English Conference. Va-54. Each minister transferred shall be subject

America, to be submitted to the respective sufficient means in hand for the maintenance rious medals and prizes were also distribdiness with which several of the more enterprising of the papers of these Provinces loud applause which greeted her. are prepared to meet the demands for

The Halifax Citizen says:

The College examinations took place or other fitted to benefit the people of that long lating classes from year to year. Dr. Big- Anniversary Exercises and their reports, who attended, to have been eminently satisfactive average of former years. The examinators of the College in the same way; the tive, cannot fail to still further widen and The examinations at the Academy and first named gentleman having established deepen the growing interest of the public Ladies' Seminary have just been concluded, he stated, were high-higher than on many for-

The young ladies' essays and the orations as to discipline the mind, and to enable it to were of a high order and did infinite credit to understand the relations existing between those who rendered them as well as to the in-

ports of the officers of the Institution, has in quality or cultivation those of Misses Ches.

The Editor of the St. John Giele, in his second Article says:-

Last evening we gave an outline of the Monday proceedings before the literary societieswhich, of course, form no part of the regular work of the Academies or College. Tuesday ance of the students, for they were, almost year Lingley Hall proved quite insufficient for afforts to seat all who came, and all were cor-Every stranger must be filled with admira- dially welcomed. B. sides visitors from all tion by the magnificence of the exterior of parts of Westmorland, Albert and Cumberland Institutions on a grand scale, and reflect credit phen, St. John, Halifax and Yarmouth, and other places, to accommodate whom, during of the private residences of many people of residents of Sackville specially noticeable for

After this portion of the proceedings (the stu-

for never had the progress of the pupils been greater, and he commended highly their docility and attention, and the satisfaction their bethe condition of the Academy was measured by the success of their labors, the results were the names of those who occupied the highest phen; Miss Dole, St. John; Miss Margeson, Cornwallis: Miss Moore, Moncton; Miss Murthen called out Miss Casey and Miss Inch, and each in turn received the degree of M. L. A., ments to consider their education finishedproceed in the acquisition of knowledge, which

Provincial Wesleyan may soon have an oppor- that is that no effort was made to cramp the originality or prevent the full development in Miss Barnes then appeared and discoursed the way it sought out for itself of the mind of President Allison then called upon Mr. A. A.

ly satisfactory. In classics, mathematics, and The chairman then introduced the orator of such subjects as international law, political various classes were proficient. In the Academies the examinations were entirely oral, and the readiness with which the students answered quetions, solved problems in mathematics, and mastered classical exercises, was quite beyond tion in College and Academies were creditable to all concerned. The average standings, their opportunities, and obtaining a mental disat the College and Academy has been larger cipline they will find need of in the active duties of life. The system of education pur-In regard to the closing public exercises sued is not so much to stock the memory with

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Hall being equal, the prize was divided between them. These scholarships are worth \$30

The time for speech making was very short, but Rev. Dr. Stewart and Rev. Dr. Pickard both made a few remarks; the former referring fit of the Sunday school.—St John Telegraph. to the catholic principles upon which moral philosophy was taught in the college; the lathe had watched so long were meeting. He exold students back to visit their alma mater, and be referred particularly to one who, a student pared in the Academy for matriculation in there twenty-five years ago, had come back this year for the first time, bringing with him his people, and he could only regret that they were and the denomination so situated as to be unable to divide the rich intellectual and musical entertainment they had enjoyed there to-day, and present one half of it in St. John and the other halt in Halifax, so Endowment Fund for Acadia College now that the people in these places might know the amounts to about \$30,000. work these institutions were doing.

The Morning News says :-Only one thing now remains to place the Inin this direction will be abundantly successful. Surely when such a thing is reasonably and imperatively necessary, it will be met by the substantial approval of persons generally, who have the interest of education at heart. It is to be hoped that the noble and generous imthese Institutions at their present situation, may still be found existing in many persons of the present time, and that the appeal that has been made, may meet with a just response exceeding the anticipations of the most san-

guine. The Editor of the Gobe at the close of his very full and accurate report declares:

This year's visit to Sackville confi ms our im ness of the men who preside over them, and parily to the watchfulness of the great body of has obtained leave of absence for three months, maintenance.

General Intelligence.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE LIEUT. GOVERNOR, THE HON. JOSEPH HOWE.—Yesterday Nova of Customs. Scotians paid their latest tribute of respect to shops were closed and business was entirely suspended. The employees of these establishsuspended. The employees of these establishments thus freed, swelled the number of those bastening in every direction to the line of march. By half-past three there remained no place where a spectator could obtain a tooting.

A lad ten years old, son of Mr. Gibbs, of West Pereau, King's County, had all the fingers of his left hand taken off by a bay cutter in his father's barn, one day last week. A Vindows, door steps, stone walls and railings were completely thronged, and it was almost the accident occurred. impossible to force a passage along any of the side walks. From the Citadel, the war and Edward Island. There will be one Judge for in the city, colors both national and foreign, \$200 for travelling expenses. were displayed at half-mast. The streets through which the cortege passed were lined by the naval, military and volunteer forces, composed of the sailors and Marines, the 87th Park street and along Park street to the cemetry gate .- At four o'clock precisely midst the olemn tolling of the church bells and the sulmoved from Government House in the follow-

Division of the city Police, (Under the Deputy Marshall.) Rev. J. K. Smith and Dr. Gilpin, (Officiating Minister and Doctor.) Pali Bearers. Sir E. Kenny; Lt. Col. Bremner, Colonel Luard.

THE BODY.
Sir Wm. Young.
Cp.Courtenay, RN
Dr. Almon, M. P.

Immediate Family.
Executve Council, N. S. Admiral and Staff. Lieuwnant General and Staff.

Senators. Judges of Supreme Court.

Members of the House of Commons Members of the Legislative Council. Members of the House of Assembly (Four abreast.)
Mayor and Aldermen of city of Halitax. Custos and Magistrates of Halifax county.

Warden and Councillors of city of Dartmo Officers of city of Halitax. Officers of H. M. Army.
Officers of H. M. Canadian Militia. Private Friends. North British Society, Charitable Irish Society.

St. George's Society. Others and members Grand Masonic Lodges. Germania Society. Carriages.

The cortege took fitteen minutes to pass given point and was fully half a mile in length. AT THE CEMETERY. About a quarter to five o'clock the processi reached the cemetery, and entered by the main ously followed up, and now every member gate. Here an enormous number of people the tribe is in the hands of Gen. Davis. had already assembled, and every spot which could command a view of the grave had long duty on the Texas frontier, and his orders

been occupied. The rush of the thousands of people who had accompanied the procession through the streets was simply tremendous, and soon every means of ingress to the grounds was completely blocked. In vain, nen, women and children struggled to free themselves. In their thoughtless eagerness they had rushed together and now found it, impossible to go either backward or forward—and ed faces, surging backward and forward, as if here they remained a dense forest of upturnagitated by the wind. Arriving at the grave, which is situated near the centre of the grounds on the right hand side of the main pathway, the Casket containing the remains of all that was mortal of the foremost man in the Dominion, and covered with wreaths of everlastings and immorteles, was taken form the hearse and lowered into the waiting tomb. A short prayer was offered by the Rev. J. K. Smith. and then the cold clods of earth began to fall thick and fast giving forth "dull, strange, hollow sound.," which preached a sermon both Shanghae advices

behiting and impressive. Silently and reverently, the people looked on the spot, and then with mourntul sighs and south western part of China. The victorious few words passed slowly away from the affecting scene. - Citizen oth inst.

CENTENARY ENTERTAINMENT.-Last evening a very pleasing entertainment was given in Centenary Church Sabbath School room. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. read my title clear, was sung by Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Lock- Prince Edward Island. Business pleasant, bart and Dr. Daniel, tollowed by a solo, "Lady terms liberal, constant employment; send for was needed." Mr. Daniel. The quartette, "When I can read my title clear," was sung by Mrs. Tuck, look down," from Offenback, by Mrs. Thorne. further particulars. Mr. Clawson read, "The mas'ers of the situation," and a piece by Mr. D. P. Howe. Mr. Lockhart sung "The Tempesi," and was encored. Duett, "Go where the Mist is Sleeping," by Dr. Daniel and Mrs. Thorne, "Spirit of the Air," solo, by Miss Warwick; readings, "The King's Temple," one of Mark Twain's best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties and the sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties and the sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties and the sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties and the sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties and the sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties are sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties are sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties are sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties are sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties are sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties are sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties are sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties are sundry prepared items of news crowded out best pieces, by Mr. A. Robinson, and the quarties are sundry prepared items of news crowded out by the sundry prepared items of news crowded out by the sundry prepared items of news crowded out by the sundry prepared items of news crowded out by the sundry prepared items of news crowded out by the sundry prepared items of news crowded out by the sundry prepared items of news crowded out by the sundry prepared items of news crowded out by the sundry prepared items of news crowded out by the sundry prepared items of news crowded out by the sundry prepared items of news crowded out by the sundry prepared items of new crowded out by the sundr

first named four, and an excell Mr. Lemont of Fredericton, were all embraced

in the programme. All who participated acquitted themselves well, and the audience were elighted. Mr. Bustin presided at the piano ACADIA COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY. - Anni-

ter saying a few words about the gratifying were held during the past week in connection success with which the Institutions over which with the Woltville Educational Institutions Three young ladies who had completed the three years' required course of study in the pressed his pleasure at seeing so many of the Academy, received the usual dipioma; and it the Co lege this year The public College cxercises on Wednesday, as usual, drew a large audience. Twelve young men received wife and son to visit old familiar places. From Bachelor's degree. At the close of the Colthis interest exhibited by the old scholars he argued that much good would result. It was evident that the Sackville institutions were inevident that the Sackville institutions were in-to the Rev. Dr. Crawley as an acknowledgment creasing their hold upon the affections of the of his long-continued service for the Institution

The social and business meeting of the Alumni A sociation on Wednesday evening, was a pleasant one. The Halitax Chronicle appounces that he

A CONTRADICTION. We contradict, or good authority, a report in circulation among the Wesleyan brethren, to the effect that the Rev. James Strothard, who labored here with Only one thing now remains to piace the Institution in a thoroughly satisfactory situation, I refer to the Endowment Fund. The prostor the United States. The Rev. gentleman to the Endowment Fund. pects are good, and it is hoped that the move is happy and contented in his present position and has not the slightest inclination to cross the border. We make this correction believing that the report would injure our much esteemed friend's prospects in the Wesleyan Conference of British North America .- New-Castle N. B. Advoca'e.

We notice that the weekly edition of our pulses actuating persons in the past to place lively contemporary the St. John Tribune, has

News has been received at Halifax of the to tal wreck of the Missionary ship Daysp ing in the New He brides. The vessel was bunt in New Glasgow ten years ago by the Presbyterians of the Provinces, for mission service in the South sea.

Post Cards.—The Postmaster General has ordered that Post Cards coming from the Unit- They are particularly required to bring, in time pression of last year that the College and ed States for delivery in the Dominion shall for the meeting of the several Funds, on Tues-Academies are doing a good and thorough work in the educational field; findeed there is no institution in the Lower Provinces doing so much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and doir g it so well, a fact that is to be much and fact that is to be much an

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THE NEWPORT FARE BRANDS SENTENCED. the memory of their greatest and best beloved At Windsor, on Saturday, Judge McCuily sen country man. He, who through 'life had received encouragement from the plaudits of the people, was yesterday consigned to the silent grave Masters and Cochran, wese sentenced to seven in the presence of a vast concourse of mourning triends and admirers. At 3 o'clock the

younger brother was turning the machine who

merchant ships, and from nearly every flag staff each County, at a salary of \$2 000 a year, and HOUSE BURNED. - For the last three or four days fires have been a prominent feature in the woods near Lower Onslow. On Mouday

try, the Royal Artillery, the 63rd Rifles, and the Garrison Artillery. The line was formed along Pleasant to Morris street, up Morris to Park street and along Perk street and a last the fire communicated with a house or cu a part of the furniture .- Truro Sun.

AN IMPROBABLE RUMOR .- It is rumored a len booming of the minute guns, the procession Ottawa if Sir John A. McDonald visits Eng-Council he will resign his position in the Do thereupon call upon Dr. Tupper to form new cabinet or construct the old one.—St John News.

FIRES IN KINGS Co .- The Pine Woods School House, near this town, was burned on unday last. The fire spread to the surroundng forest and made considerable havoc. It is for travelling to and from the ensuing Confersupposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Several fives have occurred recently in the woods in different parts of this and Anare, so that due notice may be given in nex napolis County, and considerable damage has week's Wesleyan for the information of all

been the result .- Kentrille Star. FAILURE AT ST. STEPHEN, N. B .- The St. John "Telegraph" says Mr. John F. Grimmer, of St. Stephen, who for the past eight or ten years has done a general country store business in that place, has failed for about \$30,000. The secured debts of the estate are large, and creditors generally may not expect

very large dividend. FIRE AT SALEM .- On Sunday, 1st June, fire occurred at the residence of Isaac Spicer, Salem, (Cumberland) which resulted in the total destruction of the house and the barn. with their entire contents. About \$130,00 be longing to Rev. S. Thompson, who was staving at the house was lost in the flames. The has been before the public have attained very from Salem, was also burnt about the same time. The fire, in the latter case, caught from past year have exceeded Seven Hundred Dodwelling house of James Dunn, about a mile large proportions. Our own sales during the ourning woods .- Citizen .

NEW YORK, June 3.-The Modoc war end-Sunday with the surrender of Captain Jack | doubted merit. and an insignificant number of warriors. The partial success reported yesterday was vigor-Colonel Mackenzie was specially chosen for were substantially to punish marauders from Mexico, even if he had to cross the line to do He w ll, therefore, be upheld in his recent

raid, and any smilar expeditions which may be found necessary in tuture. The Frolic with the Polaris' survivors now daily expected from St. John's, and is under orders to report at Washington Navy Yard, in order that the Department officials

This morning Frank H. Walworth, aged 15 years, shot and killed his tather, Manfield T. Walworth, in the Sturtevant House, in this city. Domestic trouble is assigned as the

London, June 3.-The steamship Drum mond Castle, from Han Kow for this port, went ashore on Chusan Island, off east coast of China, and became a total wreck. Thirty per-

Shanghae advices report the capture, by the Imperial Chinese force, of the capital of a Mohammedan State in the Province of Yannan, torces fell upon their captives and massacreed 30,000 of them. The Sultan poisoned himself preferring death by his own hands to falling into the power of his enemies.

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At Ritey Cove, April 20th, Christiana, widow

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cal Scholarship, Atthur H. Scaling and Fred. tette, "God in mercy hear our prayer," by the ORDER OF CONFERENCE BUSINESS TIRST SPRING IMPORTATION OF

The Conference for 1873, and its Committees, are appointed to meet in Fredericton, New Brunswick, as follows, (subject, however, to any changes of the particular order, days NINETY THOUSAND ROLLS! or hours, here specified, which the President, giving due notice, may make,) viz :-

1. First Preparatory Day, Tuesday, June 24th .- Stationing Committee, 9 o'clock, a. m.; Book Committee, 212 p m.; Committee for IN EVERY VARIETY AND PRICE. May Examination of Candidates, 21 p. m. 2. Second Preparatory Day Wednesday,

m.; Committee on Conference Statistics, 9, a m .: Home Mission Fund Committee, 21/2 p. m.; Foreign Missionary Committee, 7. m. 3. Opening of Conference,-Thursday,

4. First Day-Conference Session, 9. o'clock, a. m.; Supernumerary Fund Com. THAN COST. mittee, 24 p. m.; Parsonage Aid Committee, 2½ p. m. Sabbath School Committee 7. p. m. 5. Second Day, Friday June 27th,-Conference Session, 9. o'clock, a. m.; Stationing Paper Window Blinds. render inexpedient the payment of so high a rate of interest as 7.3-10 per cent. on future issues of Committee, 21 p. m.; Conference Educational Society Committee. 21 p m.

6 Third Day, Saturday, June 28th .- Conference Session, 9. o'clock, a. m.; Theological Institution Committee, 212 p. m. 7. Fourth Day, Monday, June 30th .- Con ference Session 9 o'clock a. m.; Stationing

8. Fifth Day, Tuesday, July 1st .- Confernce Session, 9. o'clock, a. m.; Committee of Apportionment, 21 p. m. 9. Sixth Day, Wednesday, July 2nd .- Con

ference Session, 9 o'clock, a. m. N. B .- 1. The Secretaries of the several New Brunswick, on Tuesday, June 24th, 1873, offer them to our customers at prices that defy combeen enlarged by the addition of two full pages | for the purpose of preparing for their several petition. and contains an immense amount of reading committees the accounts of their several de-

2. The Assistant Secretaries are requested to attend at the same time for the purpose of compiling from the District Minutes, various lists, &c., which will facilitate the business of the Committees, and of the Conference. 3. Special Notice to Chairmen of Districts .trict Minutes, the Circuit Accounts of each NEW

The First Draft of Stations shall be placed on the table of the Conference at the close of the first Session of the Conference; the Sec period by James, Johnson Esq., Assistant Commissioner, who has been for some months figal draft at the close of the Session on the the public gen Acting Collector at St. John. Mr. Johnson fifth day of the Conference; and the Stationing posing of his Committee shall not thereafter meet unless by order of the Conference.

> CONFERENCE PUBLIC SERVICES. Fredericton, June 24th to July 2nd, 187:

Wednesday, June 25th. W. M. Church, 8 p.m.-Rev. R. A. Daniel. Thursday, June 26th. 12 M-Con, prayer meeting.

7.30 p.m.-Home and Foreign Miss. Anniversaries. Friday, June 27th. 8 p.m .- " Service of Song." Sunday, June 29th.

" 7 a.m.-Rev. R. W. Weddall. ".11 a.m.-Rev. C. Stewart, D.D. " 3 b.m.-ConferenceLoveFeast "6 30p.m.-Rev. John Lathern. Marysville, 11 a.m. - Rev. Henry Pope, junr. 6.30p.m.-Rev. D. D. Currie.

ouglas, 3 p.m.—Rev. A. D. Morton, A.M. Promocto, 3 p.m.—Rev. E. B. Moore. Nashwaak, 3 p.m.—Rev. D. W. LeLacheur. Monday, June 30th. Fredericton W. M. Church, 7.30 p.m.-Ordi-

nation Service. Tuesday, July 1st. Fredericton W. M. Church, 7.30 p.m.-Anni versary of Con. Educational Society Wednesday, July 2nd.

redericton W. M. Church, 8 p.m .- Rev. J A Rogers. SPECIAL NOTICE

We hope that the Brethren who were apointed as a committee to make arrangemen ence at reduced tares, will hasten to report are, so that due notice may be given in next parties interested. See printed Minutes of Conference, 1872, page 6.

OFFICE OF LYMANS, CLARE & Co. Wholesale Druggists, Montreal, Jan. 18, 1872 James I. Fellows, Eso., St. John, N. B. DEAR SIR: We are happy to be able to report the favor with which your Syrup of in the Hypophosphites is receeived wherever introduced in Canada. The sales, notwithstanding the high price of the article and the short time zens. We have no hesitation in recommend ing it to our friends as a preparation of un

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Marriages.

On the 4th inst., by the Rev. John Read, Mr. is hereby constituted and erected into a Port of Entery and warehousing Port, and that from and chirecks to Miss Lucie Nelson, both of Halifax.

On the 7th inst., by the Rev. J. Read, Mr. Alfred Entery and warehousing Port, and that from and chirecks to Miss Lucie Nelson, both of Halifax.

On the 9th inst., at the Grafton street Wesleyan Province, heretofore a Port of Entry, be, and the same is hereby constituted. an Out Port of Entry, of Carriage makers, Bridge Builders, can dean turnish them at much lower rates than they can be made by the consumers them same is hereby constituted. an Out Port of Entry, of Carriage makers, Bridge Builders, can, and can turnish them at much lower rates the same is hereby constituted. The same is hereby constituted and erected into a Port of Entery and warehousing Port, and that from and chiral the Shops, Carriage makers, Bridge Builders, can, and can turnish them at much lower rates the same is hereby constituted. The same is hereby constituted and erected into a Port of Entry and warehousing Port, and that from and the Shops, Carriage makers, Bridge Builders, can, and can turnish them at much lower rates the same is hereby constituted. The Shops carriage makers, Bridge Builders, can, and can turnish them at much lower rates the same is hereby constituted. The Shops carriage makers, Bridge Builders, can, and can turnish them at much lower rates the same is hereby constituted and erected into a Port of Entery and the Shops, Carriage makers, Bridge Builders, can, and can turnish them at much lower rates the same is hereby constituted and erected into a Port of Entery and warehousing Port, and that from the Shops, Carriage makers, Bridge Builders, can, and can turnish them at much lower rates the same is hereby constituted and erected into a Port of Entery and the Shops, Carriage makers, Bridge Builders, can can turnish them at much lower rates the same is hereby constituted and erected into a Port of Entery, and the same can can turnish them at much lower rates the same can can Rev. L S. Johnson, Mr. Andrew Johnson, to Miss Margaret Ann Mountain, both of Alberton. On Monday, May 21, by the Rev. Robert Dun-can, Mr. Daniel S. Dougherty, of St. John, to Miss

Elizabeth Monaghan, of Suvex, K. C. On Tuesday, 3rd inst., by the Rev. Mr. Deinsstadt, Mr. David Reid, to Miss Annie Seymonr, both of St. John, N.B. oth of St. John, N.B. On Wednesday evening, 4th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Sewel street, St. John, N.B., y the Rev. H. Pope, Alexander Miller, to Lizzie A, only daughter of J. R. Marshall, Esq.
At G anxille Ferry, by the Rev. J. Hart, on the 4th inst., Joseph R. Thorne, Esq., to Blanche, eldest daughter of Samuel Pickup, Esq.

Beaths.

Of sear et fever, at Spring Hill, on the 6th inst., tephen Millage, eldest son of John W. and Mary was peace.
At Cambrigeport, Mass., on the 4th ult., Mr.

Edward Rivers, Printer, formerly of Rawdon, N. S., in the 62nd year of his age.

At Windsor, on the 4th of May, Capt. Joshua E.
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New York, May 27th, 1873. The 7-30 First Mortgage Gold Loan of the Nothern Pacific Railroad Company is to be cosed, in accordance with the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors, on the 13th of for Steam, Water, and Gas, and the heaviest

Whereas The Northern Pacific Ra Iroad Compsny has built and has in operation over Five for Steamships, Railways, Tanneries, Lighthouses Hundred miles of its line, through a lavo able and Whereas, A large and growing way and through

traffic is already assured to the Company over its

road thus far completed; and,

Whereas, The Company has earned title to about Ten Milli n acres of its Land Grant, and Also—a number of small lots remaining placed a large part of this in market, and the same is being rapidly settled by immigration, foreign from last season, which we will sell for LESS at an average price of nearly six dollars per acre, to such an extent that a Sinking Fund has result ed, ou of which the redemption and cancellation of the Company's bonds have been begun; and, Whereas. It is believed that on these results to Whereas, It is believed that on these results the redit of the Company is so established as to

> its bonds; therefore,
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> Resolved, That the Loan of the Company, under its present issue, bearing 7 3-10 per cent interest, be limited to a total amount not exceeding Thirty Millions of Dollars, and that no issue of bonds hereafter by this Company beyond the said Thirty Millions shall bear a higher rate of interest than six per cent. per annum.
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> Resolved, That the Finance Committee be direct

ed to arrange with Fiscal Agents for the closing out of the 7 3-10 Loan, as indicated in the preceding Preamb e and Resolution. The Preside t of the Company, in forwarding 218 & 222 ARGYLE STREET, these Resolutions to the Fiscal Agents, writes the following letter :

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, Presid nt's Office 23 Fifth Avenue. NEW YORK, May 15th, 1873. Gentlemen , I have the pleasure of enclosing rou a copy of a Resolution passed quantimously by the Board of Directors of the Northern Pacific Rai road Company on the 13th of May, instant. This Preamble and Resolution are in entire has mony with my own views and wishes, and agree in spirit and policy with the letter which I addressed to you o the 11th day of December last.

The completion of our Road to the Missouri River, and our consol of the trade of Manitoba and Montana—the beauty and productiveness of the Red River Valley, and the vaileys of Dakota—the value of the large Government trade of the Upper Missouri, for the carrying of most of which we have

this year contracted—our having in operation a under contract 165 miles of road on the Pacific side between Puget Sound and the Columbia Riverthe very successful inauguration of our limingration system, the large arrivals from Europe of bodies of lonists destined to our Land Grant, and the ster ly movement of settlers from various parts of the this should, in my judgment, justify us in elevating he standard of our credit.

I trust that when the limit of the present Loan is reached, the Company will find itself able to ne-gotiate a six per cent. loan for the prosecution and c mpletion of the enterprise.

Respectfully Yours, G. W. CASS, THE LIMITED REMAINDER OF THE SEVEN THIRTY LOAN IS NOW BEING DISPOSED OF and on the basis of previous sales will soon be ab

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Where is the sunshine? Where is the noise? Where are the playthings gone? What shall I do with my empty arms? Sitting alone, alone! What shall I do with the vacant crib? Where shall I set his chair? Must the little one's clothes come down? O, let me leave them there!

> Fold the little garments Lay them softly by; Put away the playthings Check the choking sigh

Turn thee to thy duties, Take up life again, Newly consecrated By this precious pain

Work-thy face full heavenward; Give thy life to God; His sweet peace shall keep thee If thou "kiss the rod.'

WANTED-A CHURCH.

"Come in, brethren," says I, "and take dinner with us. The good woman has just put

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Where are you going next year?"

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Wherever I can be most useful of course. I should not dare to be too eager to go to any one place. Self-seekers are never contented, rewards. for they fancy they miss better prizes than they gain. Trust in God and hard work will, in the end, win success in soul-saving; and with success a minister can certainly be happy. The ter's heart with grief, dear brother, is that terrible feeling of tailure."

" No doubt it is; and in my early ministry I knew something of that feeling. Thank God, it has passed away! But though you are willing to go where you may be sent, you certainly have your preferences; we cannot help hav- are miles and miles of them here. No law reing them. How would you like to go to-to-Mount Tabor Circuit ?"

"Not very much. The present preacher is supply, I should resign in favor of a brother who is more deserving."

"What say you to St. Andrew's Church?" second is, I do not want-"

"No matter for the second reason. One reason, if it is such a good one as you have

one ought to be sent there who is fever-proof.

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"How would you like to go to the townnot of Concord-but the town of Discord?"

"Rightly named! But they do not want me. nor any other preacher whom they know. die, that mother's loving and wise counsels

Their solemn injunction to the elder at the last ever lived in the minds of her children. At with the City Fathers.) During the exciting quarterly Conference was this: "Send us a this tender age, Sarah used to retire to her man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath to employ his Sabbath hours in this labor of they met? Do they know each other there is the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of they met? Do they know each other there is the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of they met? Do they know each other there is the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of they met? Do they know each other there is the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of the man who is an entire stranger. shall not be able to find any fault with him—at least not until he has preached his first Prayer-book, and committing Psalms and Governor of the Province, he still, to the joy shall know even as also I am known."

should send you to the first church in the Cen-

"That would be a mistortune for the chur indeed. But where do you mean?" venue, in the town of Vanity Fair."

and wanted to afflict me."

Paul!" "

I thought it time to strike into the converto the bereavement cloud which shadowed her sation. "Well, Brother Jonathan and Bro- early girlhood, the orange and purple orient ther David," says I, " two things are certain. of a brighter coming day. It is hard for the churches to be suited. Both nember that there is above all an overruling Rev. Wm. Black. Providence."-Methodist.

ADORNING THE HOMESTEAD.

Farming is hard, toilsome, slavish work in pleasurable incentives. Working merely that you may earn money by it is tolerable and often necessary; but the true, the noble way, i it on the table, and Methodist preachers are to have your work, in addition, return you to a dividend of p easure as you go along, with ad- St. John, and was the pastor there, he kindly To illustrate: A man buys a homestead, a stumps, brushwood and timber. It must be So they got out of the carriage, and I took cleared up and made tillable. There is hard a trio sisterhood, with whom she took sweet

the horse round to the barn, and gave him a work in it-the bardest kind. To be convincbig measure of oats, which he seemed to need ed of the fact, let the reader undertake to dig very much, and then went to the house again. out a stump some fine morning. But when We were soon seated round the dinner-table, it is out, how glad you are-not merely because and Brother Jonathan and Brother David gave the work is over, but because it looks so much us an interesting account of all the doings and better. There is an instant reward; and there gatherings Jesus Himself drew near. Thus come a small part of the sayings of our first District is the pleasure, too, of anticipation while dig-Conference. These brethren, I may say in ging. So you go from stump to stump, and passing, are as great friends as those of the from tree to tree, and the untolding beauty of

of them graduated in the same class of Wesley- Then when you come to put out fruit trees an University, nearly twenty years ago, and and plants on this redeemed patch of wildereach one married the other's sister-which ness, the same rewards attend your work proves to be a very pleasant arrangement for You want straight rows and your trees to stand up straight, and to "range," well it there is After dinner we went into the parlour, and an orchard, in every direction. It is a pleas-I put an extra chunk of wood into the stove- ure thus to arrange them. At first they are for it was a cold day for this time of the year small, but they soon grow. Day by day, and -and then they began to talk about the future. | year by year the branches extend. The land-"Well, Brother David, Conference is draw- scape takes on a new form. You prune, and ing near, and you will soon have to move. shape, and cultivate, and fight the weeds, and though it is toil, its harshness is softened by "Cannot say; have not made my appoint- the thought that this change of landscape is ment as yet, but will leave it with the bishop | the work of your hands, reward of your toil-

> ways, trees to be planted, singly or in groups, and hedges both for ornament and use. A man of unleavened bread." or small means can only do a part each season; In the order or Methodist succession, these but the work does not tire because of its fresh men of precious memory were followed by would like to give it of my money—it was

Here, too we plant trees on the roadsidethe law requires and enforces it. It is part of Vineland so repidly. A whole community get another name, borne by one who God and saddest thing which can weigh down a micisgain, or part of it. The rest is found in the something make your boundary, and an evergreen hedge is cheap and beautiful. There quires them only the law of good taste, and the love of the beautiful. On about a ten acre farm I have something over one bundred and fifty a single man, and has not received three hun- rods of such hedge-two, three and four years dred dollars. The presiding elder says these planted, the plants costing originally about farmers are rich, and they must take a married two cents each. Others have more, and they man next year. My chances are good, but constitute lines of beauty to gladden the eye having a modest doubt of my abilities to live and mitigate the toil going on about them, on air and water, of which there is an unlimited and grow more and more beautiful every year. Some of these are to form screens, as windbreakers for partial shelter to orchards, gardens and dwellings, and in that form, thirty or "I have two objections to going there. The forty feet high (not extraordinary for the Norfirst is, the church does not want me; and the way spruce), will give added variety and attractiveness to landscape, and to the homes of

Farmers miss more than they realize by negiven, is sufficient. Well, there is the church gleet of the homestead adornments. They on the Pontine Marshes, which is looking for a really cost little in money, while as a matter of business merely they add largely to the selling value. With some taste for the work. present preacher, or some member of his fam- their care is little less than a recreation-alily, has been shaking with the chills er burning most a work of affection. Children can be with the fever the whole year round. Some in many cases inspired with a taste for such work which will have a powerful influence in tor when one gets that disease he is only half attaching them to the business when they grow alive, and his sermons and his pastoral work up. Teach them how to plant a little ornamental tree or a flower bed; how to prune and ' Well, there is the church at York-a mag- to care for such things; point out their beauty and invest them with the responsibility of "Yes, indeed, a magnificent church! The members groaning and disheartened under a members groaning and disheartene debt of ten thousand dellars! Trembling for formed and attachments developed which the Nutt, Miller, Enoch Wood (twice), Daniel, And then my Jesus, be the glory Thine. tear the sheriff will lay his hands upon the glitter of city attractions a few years later may buildings and sell it to pay the mason and the not overcome. The desertion of farmers' boys is carpenter—too long kept out of their rightful probably due quite as much to the untidy drearidues. Why will religious people throw aside ness which surrounds so many homes as to common sense and business prudence in the other causes, although it may be a less appamatter of church-building, and rear expensive rent influence. Even if they do leave at mantollies?" Who can tell the injury done to the hood for financial reasons, the taste for rural ed on the evergreen shore. cause of God by debt-debt! What a pity that adornments implanted by a judicious parent will have an influence and returning then

which they constitute a part.

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THOMAS TAYOR, OF FREDERICTON, N. B. als. written chiefly for the grandchildren of in New York.) my dear mother, would interest old friends at place them at your disposal for publication in the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Yours respectfully. Agnes C. Taylor.

Andover, N. B., April, 1873.

The subject of this memoir was born in the school has had the model superintendence of United States. At the early age of seven she one of New Brunswick's noblest and most tallost her beloved mother. Kind words never ented sons, the Hon. L. A. Wilmot (the chanof teachers and scholars, retained the Superin-

"Well, Brother David, it I were bishop, I She had not the privilege of the Sunday tendency, esteeming such position in the Sabschool, nor were "Children's Books," such as bath school of his native city the greatest are now so widely circulated, to be obtained, horor.

this winter. "No, Brother Jonathan, that church is the to pray and was blest when thus employed.

When about sixteen, in the city of St. John, churches and preachers must have a spirit of N. B., she obtained an assurance of her acceptaccommodation. The church must cordially ance with God. The day had come. In azure receive the one that is sent them, and the beauty and golden gladness it had come, "

preacher must say, ' I gladly come to live and the light of the morning when the sun ariseth, labour among you.' Whatever mistakes may even the morning without clouds." This hapbe made in the matter of appointments, re- py event occurred under the preaching of the At the age of eighteen she was married, and

proceeded at once to Fredericton with her husband. There was no Methodist preacher there. The Rev. Mr. Alexander, who had laboured there had gone to his rest and reward. deed, when you cannot unite with it some The meeting-house was closed, except when a ten joyous. minister came to supply for a Sabbath or two. Such visits were few and far between. Shortly after going to Fredericton, Rev. Mr.

commended her to the sisterly and motherly affection of Mrs. Duncan Blair and the first Another name is needed here to complete

counsel, and during life oft made loving mention- that of the first Mrs. Pickard. For some time the preaching was only sional, but "then those who feared the Lord His righteous will," and 'all the days of my spake often to one another." At their social appointed time will I wait till my change

" Our hearts did burn while Jesus anake. And glowed with sacred fire; He stopped and talked, and fed and blest, And filled the enlarged desi.e."

An imperishable record of these things is in a book of remembrances written before the

At length, to the joy of the anxious disci ples a young probationer, Bro. Armstrong, was sent to them. He was shortly afterwards succeeded by the Rev. Wm. Burt and Rev. Robert Crane; Sheffield was included in the Fredericton circuit.

of the Society, precluded the rise of those their sorrow in her prayers, even on the morncarping spirits which generate and revel in ing of the day she was smitten down she prav-Laodicean circles, hindering the Word, preju- ed most fervently at family worship for them, takes me three years to turn strangers into same about the house and lawn. There are dicing the hearers, and grieving the preachers.

The corrupt leaven which ferments this kind walks to be planned and made, and carriage walks to be planned

> Rev'd. Messrs. Payne. Temple, Marshall, Jack- brought, and with her hand she gave it. She son, Strong and others, of whom we have was nearing home. She knew it and said .heard many, besides the subject of this sketch, make honorable mention. We must not for Adam Clark Avard. At his death bed, a scene adornments which are voluntarity planned and of holy triumph, she knelt with others in praycarried out. We have no fences—these costly er, angel bands conveyed his spirit homeward carried out. We have no tences—these costly hideous nuisances—but it is pleasant to have to God. The stricken church gazed upon his gone. I was sitting watching her, she faintly lifeless features and wept; March 15th, 1821, said,-we shall be separated-but we shall was a dark day in her calendar. A Prince in Israel had been taken from her midst. His! the heaven joy-welcome, and the star-gemmed some time her lips continued moving, but no crown. Hers! the earth sorrow parting, and sound escaped, she was talking with her God. the tear-dimmed eye. The Lord had done it, to Him they looked for succour, His mercybeams, threw the how athwart the gloom, the bearts, the tears for ourselves, the thanks for hope of re-union comforted their hearts. Looking unto Jesus" they could sing it

> > And when Thou mak'st thy jewels up And set'st Thy starry crown; When all thy sparkling gems shall shine, Proclaimed by Thee hine own.

May we a sittle hand of love Poor sinners saved by grace; From glory into glory changed, Behold Thee, face to face."

We're nearing those who have gone before, We too shall reach the blissful shore, We there shall meet to part no more

Our dear mother named one of her sons for the sainted Avard, he like his namesake, kept the prize in view, and early reached the goal. he died triumphantly at Boston seventeen years

When our mother went to Fredericton in 1812, the membership of the Society was small This is the sun's most glorious light, indeed, it could be accommodated in an old-tashioned square pew, but it grew and multi-

The following ministers have been stationed

The first Methodist Sabbath school in Fredto the country when business cares press beauty, or business success is achieved.—

| Miss Dayton. | receive and obscure was its beauty when business success is achieved.—
| Some press and death. | remaps she heard as many dying testimonies to the power of the Saviour's grace, and gently closed the eye lids of above statement, in order that it may be on its behalf increased, and material for working it was provided; in the course of time most within the same period. One to whom God humanity. tution. The smile of heaven has rested upon This incident was thus expressed to her chil

MRS. SARAH TAYLOR, RELICT OF THE LATE it. (She saw all her children scholars in its dren, and written down by one of them classes, and then teachers, there or in other DEAR MR. EDITOR.—Believing these memo- localities; Avard was Supt. of a Mission S. S. The following persons, ministers of the Gos

pel, have at one time or other been connected with the Fredericton S. S., Rev. S. D. Rice, D. D. Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., Rev'ds, D. D. Currie, J. B. Smith, (U. S.), J. Taylor, and I think Chas. Paisley. For many years this

but she diligently improved the opportunities The little vine, watched at first by transling she had. Many Psalms and hymns she thus and hearts some sixty years ago, has been daily ta-"Why, the Red Brick Church on Main- there learnt, she could repeat unto the day of king root, now she is sending out her boughs her death. The Prayer-book, her father gave unto the rivers, and her fruits to the ends of the "No, indeed, you would never send me her when she was eight, is beside me now-she earth. She is represented almost everywhere there—unless you were my bitterest enemy used to read the Psalms for the day from it on the face of the earth, she is represented on the other side of the death river-there, where "Why not? Large congregation—two thou- The Lord of the "little ones" was ber help- the heavenly orchestra swells its rapturous sand dollars salary—great field of usefulness, er in these days of childhood. She called praise to the Lamb in the midst of the Throne, and all that. Oh! if they could only hear your upon his name and received answers to some happy spirits, trained up for God here, join. favourite sermon on the 'Conversion of St. of her prayers. At one time, especially, when Their names were once on the roll of the Wesyet a little girl, she rose from her bed at night leyan Sabbath school in Fredericton. "Sing unto the Lord our strength, make a joyful hardest to fill of any in the Conference. It is In after years she often referred to those noise unto the Lord." "Our Father who art business run by a one-man power, and the one man is early visitations of the Divine goodness—she in heaven—thine is the kingdom, the power not the gentlest spirit of the earth. The other designated them—' the drawings of the Father' and the glory forever." After the death of her members are afraid of him. 'If he leaves' and said, 'they were very frequent and very husband, who closed a just and holy life they will say, 'what will become of the tender.' At the time she was favoured with thirty years ago, Mrs. T. removed to New church?' That man will either rule the them they were only known to God and herpreacher or quarrel with him, and crush him if self, she kept all these things and pondered and daughter. While there they had the privthem in her heart. They were the silver lining liege of attending the Tuesday meeting at Dr. Palmer's; she was a member of Mrs. Palmer's class. Subsequently she resided at Canning. Cornwallis, N. S., and from thence to be near her daughter, Mrs. Beveridge, she removed to Andover, N. B., where she departed this life on Sabbath, 9th March, 1873,-the last, I be-

> Blair's, some sixty-one years ago. On the 8th February, she was sitting near her bedside, sewing and conversing with me in cheerful tones, suddenly her head dropped and lay upon the edge of the bed; for a time she was speechless, but revived and spoke. One side of her body was paralyzed. From that time until death released her she suffered much pain, but was always patient and cheerful, of-

lieve, of the little band that met at Widow

She had many kind wores and counsels for those who visited her. To one young girl she said: 'Give your Saviour your whole heari, a Bamford preached there, he was stationed at part will not do,' to another, 'Serve the Lord while you are young, then it you die young, you will be happy, or if you live to be aged, you will be happy.' Once when we thought she was departing, she said softly to a friend, I know I am on my journey home, but I am not so near as they think, sometimes when away from home we cannot go there as straight as we want to.' At a time of great pain she said. 'It is all right, I am willing to suffer all

> The following words were more than once uttered. " not by works of righteousness which I have done, but by His mercy he saveth me, once she expressed the same truth thus, 'I say to my God,-

"Not in my righteousness I trust,
I bow before Thee in the dust;
And through the blood of Christ alone,

Expect salvation from Thy Throne She spoke many encouraging words to Thomas, Mr. Beveridge, myself and others. The visits of our minister, Rev. G. B. Payson, were highly appreciated, she was greatly attached to him and Mrs. Payson, they had her The Word of the Lord was precious in these sincere sympathy in their recent bereavement. lays, its ministers were esteemed "very high- their two little girls were interred in one y in love. The godly sincerity and pious zeal grave some two months ago, she remembered

carpet for the Parsonage, on Thomas saying.

they shall have it mother, she replied, 'I Jaundice, Swelling of the Limbs and

'The hour of my departure's come, I hear a voice that called me home And let Thy servant die in peace."

At her request 'Rock of ages' was sung, she said at the close, 'it is beautiful,' and then distinctly and emphatically, "I am saved by the working of regeneration, and the re-newing of the Holy Ghost.' She was almost join the blood-washed throng-and shall sing -shall sing-unto him who hath washed usin his own blood -she was speechless. Fo Then our dear mother passed away to her home in heaven. We looked at her peaceful countenance with brimful eyes, and thankful her Saviour and ours,

Is this Death's seal ! The impression, O how fair Look, what a radiant smile is playing there, I hat was the soul's farewell, the sacred dust, waits the resurrection of the just. My dear mother occasionally uttered

wrote her thoughts in simple verse, in either Baptist church in Fredericton, opposite the old who informed me that I had a combination gaol, will recollect that there were several tall trees in front of it, let them think of these trees of diseases, viz., liver complaint, heart disand of the summer sunsets there, and the following

(Written on seeing the reflection of the setting sun on the trees at the Baptist meeting on my side. I thought I felt somewhat house, perhaps about 1820) What sight is this, so beautiful and grand,

It must proceed from an Almighty hand; Those trees seen 'on fire,' which now I see, And while I stand and gaze upon the lovely tree

and therefore to Jesus be all the glory.

For many years of her residence in Frede icton she was a class leader, during her widowting at the margin of the river or coming down bood she met a class of widows. She put forth its slopes, looking for the beckoning hand ere personal effort to bring them to the Saviour work and travel around as well as ever. In Nos. 31 and 33. (Shediac Passenger and Freight long the waves will be parted, and all be land- and God blessed her endeavours; her instru- fact my system is so regular of late that I mentality was gratefully acknowledged to the glory of Christ, by several who have passed ericton was commenced by Mrs. Taylor and ed consolation in the house of sorrow, sick-Miss Dayton. Feeble and obscure was its be- ness and death. Perhaps she heard as many as many whose spirits had just fled as anyone made public for the benefit of suffering efficient officers and teachers have devoted their hours and talents to this important institute of the instrument of salvation, said to her when dying: "If permitted I will be

> 'If permitted, I will meet you-Greet you on the peaceful shore: When the mortal conflict c ases,

There the last fond look was given. And she was heard to say; 'Farewell! to Jesus I can look,' And left the cumbrous clay

And are you waiting there dear saint,

To greet me on that shore ? Vhere sin- and sorrows never come,

And partings are no more. But shall I gain the blissful port, Who oft by winds am driven; Upheld by Jesus on the wave,

shall know even as also I am known.

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