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The Rev. Elijah Hoole first appears to our

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CONFERENCE OF E. B. AMERICA. tion. This is one of the most vital questions Allison Institutions strong and gloriously use-

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

This was held in the Grafton-street church on Tuesday evening, the 2nd of July. The Co-Delegate took the Chair at half-past open the meeting. Mr. McMurray gave out

the hymn commencing, High in the heavens, eternal God, Thy goodness in full glory shines ; after the singing of which he led the congregation in praver.

The Chairman then addressed the in a few well chosen and weighty words. He was glad, he said, to be surrounded by able advocates of this important auxiliary of our work, since it would render it unnecessary for

him to say much. He believed that the Methodist Church had no enterprise in hand but such as we could confidently expect the blessing of God upon. If there were anything in our Church alien to the spirit of Christianity, he would say, let it be abolished. But he was sure there was nothing of that kind. Least of whom God should call to the work of the Christian ministry in our Church was eminent-

ly worthy of our support. He thought that Christ should have the best men for His servto perfection by education.

He spoke of the princely munificence of Mr. Rich, of Boston, and also of the efforts made in England by our Church in the higher education, and thought that we should seek earnestly to put the collegiate course not only stands pledged. within reach of the wealthy, but of the poor throughout our land. He hoped the present meeting would do much to aid in this. He then called upon the Secretary, Rev. W. H. Heartz, to read the Report. Mr. Heartz did not wish to trespass upor the time of the meeting by unnecessary details.

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ment of the objects designed. The committee had been able, beside the other objects to than ever needed nowwhich the Fund was devoted, however, to aid pretty liberally a number of young men who, designed for our ministry, were attending the Institutions at Sackville. It was boped that

He would simply present to the meeting the

more noticeable features of the Society's ope-

rations during the past year. The income was

slightly in advance of the previous year, but

was yet quite inadequate to the accomplish-

This danger is most real if the facts of

the great purposes which the Conference had

before the world. The results of the Franco- ful. With the sainted Allison, with Drew, ing closed with the Benediction. ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE CONFERENCE German war have intensified the interest. No and Rich, and Claffin aud Orange Judd, and nation can evade duty here. The instinct of a host of others we shall be here workers toge-

self-preservation demands that the want be thers with God; and if we shall gain the home of the blessed, assuredly the results of this The case of India is instructive. The des- work in glorified souls shall follow us thither. 7, and called upon the Rev. J. McMurray to cendants of the elder brother of our own ances- Rev. Howard Sprague, A. M., was called try, who left the common in Persia, and after upon to second this resolution. He said that long travel seized on the fruitful plains of the efforts made to undermine Christianity were

India, and there stereotyped their unripe civi- made by two classes : those who hated the relilization, now cry out that their dead ideas gion of Christ and desired its overthrow; and must be replaced by the living, wealth and cul- those who, whilst they respected the instituture of the Teutonic tongues, which have ripe- tions of the Christian religion, regarded the ened under the influence of Ct ristianity. And Bible as standing in the way of the progress of God endorses the demand. He has given to science. Both those classes have to be met by Great Britain especially the redemption from the Church; and whether the attack be directfalse civilization and false religion of one hun- ed against our religion itself, or whether our dred and eighty millions of the human family. foes contented themselves with pointing out We can but mention to-night the names of the supposed discrepancies between the Bible China and Japan ; but these names are most and science, we must be prepared to defend suggestive in this connection. Look nearer our theology and to guard society against the nome. See the importance of the fact that encroachments of error. It must not be dis-

manhood is coming more fully to its self- guised that error has made much progress in assertion. Mr. Lowe said thoughtfully on the modern times. The old theological landmarks ex'ension of the franchise, "We must at least have been removed by the devotees of science ; all is the work of educating our ministry of teach our masters to read and write." Yes, and men of high dignity and large influence in that character. Our design to train those sir, "the old order passeth" the day; for the the Church have given countenance to their thousand prescriptive claims for which a Divine removal. The progress of religious error has right is pleaded has gone by. Manhood and kept pace with the progress of science, and wisdom must legislate. And Mr. Lowe spoke the hold of revealed religion upon society has wisely when he said at least to read and write. been weakened. He did not think that there ice in the ministry, and their powers brought Aye sir, more than that : the coming rulers was any serious danger to be apprehended,

must be taught to think. That is why the provided the Church did its duty. We must higher education is demanded. More thought have education leavened with religious belief--fresh, free, patient, reverential, conscientious education for our children under religious influ-Christianity is to do all the work for which she stands pledged. he work for which she pay at some time for our faultiness. He Then, again, this is the age of destructive thought, too, that we ought to have an educa-

criticism. Nothing is so venerable, though it ted ministry. He did not believe the higher have already a thousand times rung true metal education of ministers absolutely indispensaon the red touchstone of persecution and ble. Many men are very useful and very the same objects, the glory of Christ and the death, but must go into the crucible. Men of influential without it. But there is, perhaps, salvation of sinners-and believed that the

careful, exact observation, but made materialno man who could not perform the work of the ists by a one-sided culture, are seeking to des- Christian ministry better if thoroughly trained. greater our prosperity was, the greater would be theirs. The Head of the church was saytroy the foundations. If they would keep to Methodism acts wisely, however. It takes the ing to us and to them as we moved on in his the facts of science and their obvious lessons, best it can find, and yet puts up with what it service, "See that ye fall not out by the way." we would seek the harmony of these with the facts of revelation. But they go out of their guages very useful to a Christian minister, things from our example; and his own interway to attack revelation, dealing unfairly with both as enabling him to read for himselt the its facts. The counsel of Tennyson is more word of God in the original tongues, and as mitigated pleasure. We should, he thought, Hold thou the good, define it well, For fear Divine philosophy Shou'd push beyond her mark and be Procurers to the lords of hell.

ence, and at the same time possess the firmest was not itself half so unite

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS FIFTH DAY .- (Afternoon Session.) - An

afternoon session was held at 3 o'clock. The Sabbath school report was read by the Secretary, the Rev. Robert Wilson, and on motion, was received and adopted. The committee also presented the draft of a constitution for our Sabbath schools, which struck the reporter as possessing great merit. It was laid over for further consideration. Both the report and constitution will be found in another column. The debate upon educational matters was resumed, and Dr. Stewart moved the following : Resolved, That the recommendation of the Board of Trustees of Sackville Institutions, that Bro. Joseph Hart be set apart specially to promote the interest of the Sackville Institu-tions be complied with. The Report of the "committee for the exam-ination of candidates," was then submitted by the Secretary, C. Jost, the literary standing of the men, respectively, was read, and reports were received from those who had here and

After some conversation it was moved by Dr. Pickard that the further consideration of this taken upon each name separately, and the subject be postponed until to-morrow morning. whole of the candidates were approved. The hour having arrived for the reception of the candidates from the Synod of the U. P. er the Bermuda memorial presented their rechurch of the Lower Provinces, the order of port. The report was adopted, and the Letter business was suspended. The deputation,-The Revs. Dr. Bayne and Mr. Prest on the subject. After which the

Geo. Christie, and E. Blanchard, Esq., having Conference adjourned. been introduced, presented an address from SIXTH DAY.-The question, when and where the Synod, which was read by the Secretary of shall our next Conference be held? was taken

Conference. Rev. Mr. Christie then addressed the Con- of the Fredericton Circuit, to hold the next ference. He was not unacquainted with the Conference in that city, was read. On motion history of our denomination. In looking over of Mr. Currie, it was :-

-fresh, free, patient, reverential, conscientious education for our culture and to an the Methodist Church had not only been, by and that next Annual Conference be net in the blessing of God prosperous in itself, but the city of Fredericton, on the 4th Thursday in June at 9 o'clock, a.m.

ment of spiritual quickening to others. He could not but feel desirous that we should con- bled at half-past seven o'clock; the Co-deletinue our labours as we are doing. He rejoic- gate in the chair. After the customary devoed in the thought that we are all laboring for tional exercises, the spiritual state of the

greater our prosperity was, the greater would can get. He considered the study of the lan-He said that he himself had learned many course with our ministers had been one of un

disciplining and maturing his mind. He did atrengthen each other's hands, and by our franot believe that science was opposed to reli-ternal regards and co-operation, contradict the gion, or is compatible with any chapter of the slander so frequently used against Protestant-Bible rightly understood. He believed a man might have a thorough acquaintance with sei-he said, so frequently used against a rotocated ism, that we are a divided church. The church, he said, so frequently hurling that slander at us

The Doxology was then sung, and the meet- intercourse which they had enjoyed at different Bro. Stephen Humphrey presented a certifi- thy of a prominent place in our sketches of times with ministers of the Presbyterian church. cate from his medical adviser, positively for missionary pioneers The resolution was adopted by a rising vote. bidding him to preach. On motion of Bro. The 457th hyma was sung, Rev. Mr. Christie Tuttle, it was :-

offered prayer. The deputation retired. The consideration of the question, Who a now received on trial? was on motion resumed, when the following young men were presented to the Conference, viz, : R. B. Shrewsbury, T. H. James, W. Tippett, W. Harrison, J. C.

Berry, Aquila Lucas, R. E. Crisp, T. Marshall, W. Brown, G. W. Fisher, W. Baines, J. E. Judd, E. B. England, J. W. Baxe: dale, J. G. Currie, S. Dunn, W. Evans, C. Myers, R. Bird, C. M. Tyler, and J. Crisp.

The Report of the " committee for the exam-

were received from those who had been appointed to hear them preach. As vote was

The special committee appointed to consid-

writers were instructed to communicate with

up. An invitation from the Quarterly Board

the past and at the present, he could say that Resolved .- That the invitation be accepted

EVENING SESSION .- The Conterence

Church, was taken up for consideration. The Scoretary of Conference read the Spiritual Reports from the several Districts. These Reports, whilst they deplored the various evils

which retard the work of God, yet thankfully recognized the Divine power and mercy in the the church.

Several speakers adverted to the important subject, dwelling upon the necessity of faithfully and tenderly rebuking worldly conformity among christians; of preaching holiness with greater ardency; and especially honouring the Divine Spirit by expecting direct results in

connection with the exposition of the sacred 7% o'clock, p.m.

view in the records of the Wesleyan Missiona-Resolved,-That Bro. Humphrey be allowed ry Society-of which he was a distinguished become a suppernumerary. ornament for more than half a century-as a The Conterence adjourned to meet again at young missionary just appointed and going four o'clock. forth to labour ins India. He embarked at Afternoon Session opened in form. A num-Gravesend for Madras on board the good ship

ber of minor matters were disposed of. Tanjore, in company with the Rev. James and The Conference then proceeded to the elec-Mrs. Mowat, on the 19th of May, 1820. There tion of Chairman of Districts and the appointment of Financial Secretaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Browning, of the Church Mis-The draft of the address to the Canada sionary Society, and two Singhalese converts, Conference was submitted by Bro. Joseph Hart and approved. On motion of Rev. D. D. Currie; the thanks of the Conference were presented to the Rev.

of the Conterence were presented to the Rev. Dr. Pickard for his able services as Financial Agent of the Conference during the nast year, and he was requested to act in the same

capacity during the ensuing year. The thanks of the Conference were als Sprague, A. M., and A. D. Morton, A. M., Sub. Secretaries, to Joseph Coffin, Assistant Duncan, Letter Writers, and W. C. Brown,

ference.

The ministers on the Halifax Circuits wer requested to convey the thanks of the Confer-

to the Brethren attending Conference.

salvation of many souls and the edification of from the Circuit aid and Contingent Fund.

minister of this Conference, and asked for a atter the boats by the tempest, and appeared certificate. A committee consisting of the to pursue them like a thing of life. At length Brethren England, Sutcliffe, Milligan and L. Gaetz, was appointed to confer with Bro. Pitblado upon the subject.

Early the following morning Mr. Hoole and connection with the exposition of the sacred trath.
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 Bev. Mr. Addy spoke earnestly, and threw out many valuable suggestions upon the subject of promoting the spiritual welfare of our our many valuable suggestions upon the subject of promoting the spiritual welfare of our ogregations. He was followed by Mr. Lockart and Mr. Nicolson, who spoke of the importance of the spiritual work, and of the danger of losing sight of it, amidst the material grosperity with which our churches generally were blessed.
 Rev. J. Gaetz referred to the gracious revivals which had lately visited Lunenburg and the Rev. Richard Smith alluded to those doctrines which should be brought more prominently into notice in preaching, and spoke of the value of Class-meeting. Rev. Mr. Milligan urged the importance of preservance of the value of Class-meeting. Rev. Mr. Milligan urged the importance of preservance of the value of Class-meeting. Rev. Mr. Milligan urged the importance of preservance of the value of Class-meeting. Rev. Mr. Mather Contens work, and the time of their absence and prayer in ministerial work. The Co-delegate Closed the conversations of the event of the conversations of the event of the ther work, and the time of their absence and prayer in ministerial work. The Co-delegate Closed the conversations of the event of the conversations of th his companions caught sight of land, which gladdened their hearts; and about ten o'clock thanks of the Conference to Alexander Smith,
 E-q., of Bloomfield, on Nashwaak Circuit, for
 his gift, to the Conference, of a Church and
 half an acre of land.
 The Final draft of the Station Sheet was
 laid on the table.
 On motion of Mr. Lathern, seconded by Dr.
 Stewart the number of Temperature is a standard to the proceeded up the country to Commence is a standard to the station of the number of the station of the staticon o Stawart the number of the country to commence subject of Temperance be re-affirmed. The name of Dr. DeWolf, was on motion of Dr. Pickard added to the Committee of Ensubject of Temperance be re-affirmed. to lase of la co " J. S. Peach, 14.
 " E. Brettle, 63.
 Whereupon Mr. Brettle was declared elected.
 On motion it was : *Resolved*, --That in compliance with the remembration of the Newfoundland District.
 P S. Charles Pickels, now stationed on the Port au Basque Circuit, be ordained, on account of the special circumstances of his one name, however, which on several grounds we cannot pass over in silence. We allude to to the Rev. Elijah Hoole, D. D., whose whole life has been devoted to the mission cause, and also of presenting the claims of the Endowment to the purpose of ordaining Bro. Pickels, and also of presenting the Endowment to the special circumstance.

approaching the shores of India a sad disaster befell the hapless voyagers. On Sunday morn-ing. Sept. 3, the ship made the island of Cey-lon to the eastward of rome as Gatta. See eing able to reach that port, the wind and the current being adverse, she On Tuesday, the 5th, she came to anchor motion; presented to C. Jost, A. M., H. off the river, and landed Sir Richard Otley and Journal Secretary, J. G. Angwin, Assistant Financial Secretary, C. H. Paisley and Robert stood away tor Madras, with a light breeze and

Reporter for the Provincial Weslegan, for their services rendered during the present Con-Thanks were also, on motion, presented

the Rev. Geo. Butcher for his valued services as English Correspondent during the past

ence to the triends upon these Circuits for

Mr. Brown gave notice of motion respecting an alteration in the method of appointments

heavenly Father, and commend the their companions to his care and protection. For some time the burning ship was driven Bro. Pitblado submitted his resignation as a

feelings, during the long and gloomy ni they watched the burning mass till all quenched in darkness. The Conterence adjourned to meet again at

suite, Mr. and Mrs. Browning, and the other Ceylon passengers. On the following day about noon, having finished her business with following day fine weather; but at sunset the sky assumed : threatening aspect. Then came a fearful thunder is known only within the tropics, and about eight o'clock the ship was struck by lightning, and immediately set on fire. The consterna

tion occasioned by an event so sudden and appalling may be more readily imagined than de-scribed. The captain and his men used every year; and he was requested to continue such services during the present year. The ministers on the Halifax Circuits were ing no prospect of subduing the devouring ele-ment, he ordered the boats to be got ready. All on board now made haste to leave the ence to the triends upon these Circuits for their kindness and hospitality during the session of Conference. Thanks also were presented to the provide tors of the various Steam boat, Railroad, and Stage coach lines for their kind consideration in reducing the fare, on their respective lines, to the Brethren attending Conference. In this trying hour the missionaries were ena-bled to look up in faith and prayer to their

man philosophy doubtless intended to build up in view in originating this Fund would commend themselves more and more to our people. The Chairman then called upon the Rev. scenticism. His great disciple Fichte devel scepticism. His great disciple Fichte devel-James England to move the first resolution. oped the latent errors of the system with fatal

Mr. England said that he would attempt no results. Then followed the Hegelian system speech. He thought there would be no demur and its application, with awful moral effect, to to the resolution. The Society was young, the most sacred of all subjects. The schools but there had been absorbed in it an old Fund were deluged with infidelity. The pulpits provided in former years to assist the ministers were invaded by men who taught "another" in the education of their families. The Fund gospel, and evangelical religion was almost consisted of two parts : the collections taken diven from the land. Happily, cultured men up in our churches, and the subscriptions given rose to do battle for the truth. By her orthoyearly by our ministers. In many cases the dox scholars, under God, was Germany saved. latter were larger than the former. But the And yet to-day the young Germany school ministers had bound themselves to sustain this would be glad to rear a new Greek paganism, Fund because they thought it essential to the with its goddesses and temples of lust. And it progress of our Church. He (Mr. E.) did our danger is rather from naturalists than from not think it possible for us to preserve our metaphysicians, yet is that danger not to be hold upon the public mind without education. forgotten while the one-sided devotees of natu-The world is swayed now by mind. Brute ral science and the so-called religious teachers, torce no longer holds the position it used to but "who filch the dog-man's meat to feed the occupy in the world. We must advance with the advancing times. He believed that this organization would promote the glory of God Now, sir, to cope with these dangers Chris-

and the interests of Methodism. He referred tian scholarship is demanded. And not only at large to the rapid and extensive growth of for defence, but for the work required, culture the educational interests of the Methodist must be baptized. History shows that the Church of the United States and elsewhere, greatness of nations depends on the power of and thought that we also must move on in this educated intellect and conscience. In the hisrand march of intellectual triumph. The resolution was seconded by the Rev. L. toric picture of our modern world the august torm of the Christ precedes the car ot true grand march of intellectual triumph. Gaetz. He was sorry to say that he was progress always. If the much-vaunted Anglounprepared to speak upon this important sub. Saxon race is "to banner the world up higher"

ject. He did not teel committed to the asser- her civilization must be evangelism. So, too, tion that the Educational Society was the best for the individual. Men may call culture withinstrument which our Church was using to pro- out Christ " light from heaven." It is light mote the glory of God and the welfare of man-kind. It was certainly subordinate. Yet it upon it. But when culture reflects the light of was so important that it would be perilous to the Sun of Righteousness, then is it as when our highest and best interests to neglect it. the rising moon spreads her path of light over Nothing could lead us to such neglect but a the trembling waters, and guides the boatman short-sighted and ignorant policy. It seemed on his eastward way. He sails in light, and is to him self-evident that this Society promoted confident not only of the lustre but of the the glory of God; and since we were bound to satety of its direction. He dips his very oars promote that glory we could not in conscience in glory, and never misses the headlands in the

refuse it our support. Then this Society lucid guidance. would conserve the interests of our Church, In the preparation of the workers the power and for this reason we were bound by the of religion must be telt. If the severe selfprinciples of right and justice to maintain it. sacrifice necessary in this sin-stricken world is He believed that education would not make a to be fairly undertaken, religion must make man a successful minister if the stuff were not the workers grand-souled enough therefor in him; but if it was, education would greatly Dr. Holland says, "Culture that ends in itself and its possessor is infidel in every tendency. increase his usefulness. ncrease his usefulness. Rev. J. Hart moved the second resolution- It works away at its own refinement and

"The signs of the times in connection with aggrandizement, but refuses to come down the condition of the nations of the world, and the special efforts of the enemies of the Chris-tian system, warn us that well-directed effort into the dusty ways of life to help to point men upward. That work must be done by those who have faith, by the humble who have in the cause of Christian education is a necessomething better than culture; or by the high, sity of the age in which we live."

who have placed culture under the law of love : Sir, the demand found in the capabilities of whose feet stand upon the earth, but whose the human mind for culture is too obvious to hands grasp the throne."

require argument. At length the duty of inducting those who are the heirs of all the touches the interests of religion. Culture, if He believed that the withdrawal of the governnot with Christ, is against Him. Scientific and ment grant would have a similar effect. ages into their heritage, is coming to be recognized. Beethoven had on one occasion to sign other facts cannot be taken alone. They must together with his brother, a certain paper have some blossom of doctrine. It is so in the resolution. He did not think it right for The brother in the old-world pride in the pos session of landed estate, added "land-owner;" Beethoven signed, and added "brainowner." While Darwin is airing his little are as full of it as Hamilton and McCosh. The educated ministry, we were working in hartheories, and tracing his ancestry up through larvæ to lichen, (and the lichen, according to Haxley, completes the chain of life while feeding on granite boulders) he torgets the factor of derived life, however; men see the palpature are inalienable—their divorce perverts both into evil. The Church has always felt the res-ducation. We could, he said, easily educate ble errors of the development theory, and leaving-Huxley to sign "protoplasm," and Darwin "larvæ of marine ascidian," they will still sign "brain-owner." And judging, even in the materialist's own way, by the measurement of brain, man stands unapproachable by the lower creation. He alone is the mind-owner. His higher nature must be trained for duty. My topic claims that existing facts make more pressing than ever the need for educa-

taith in the Divine revelation; and that this as sacred a bond. He was desirous to cultivate was a result at which it was the duty of the Church to aim. For this we must support our Church to aim. For this we must support our

educational institutions. Our young people a feast of love from the brethren who addressed will have the higher education. Shall they have it with religion or without it? Shall are rocal. And it was a duty solemnly enjoined by have it with religion or without it is then to the Head of the church. In that most solemn seek it where their religious convictions may hour when his ministry on earth was drawing be weakened and irreparably damaged. We to a close, and he had [much to ordain for the ought to have no hesitation in our answer. We future welfare of his church, he commanded have one college. It was enough tor us to this with a peculiar emphasis, calling it a new have one; it was necessary for us to have one. The resolution was supported by David unto you that ye love one another," and mak-Allison, Esq., A.M. He did not intend, he ing this the badge which should distinguish them

Allison, Esq., A.M. He did not intend, ne said, to make a speech, but would just make one or two remarks upon the general question of education. He thought that mistakes still which passed between the Synod and the Conexisted upon this subject. He believed it the ference. It was in the city of Charlottetown duty of the State to make ample provision for Both himself and Mr. Christie had been or the education of its youth. If it does not do that deputation. He looked back to it with this it mistakes its own interests. The pros-perity; security and grandeur of a country are had caused much discord and ill feeling. There closely connected with the proper training of its people; and every country would, sooner or could rally.—Ruin by the fall, Restoration by later, find this out. It was an error also to the Saviour, and Regeneration by the Spirit. suppose that Colleges and Academies, once founded, will, without any aid, work out their own purposes and pay their own way. No such with Methodist ministers, and hoped still to

nstitutions are doing this. They need constant do so. and liberal support. He said it was another Mr. Blanchard said that he had much satis-

mistake to suppose denominational schools un-faction in being present on such a pleasant and necessary and pernicious. It was not so. he believed profitable occasion as this. He Whatever provision the government might had been on a committee of union designed to nake, such schools would still be carrying on bring together all the Presbyterians of British a large part of the educational work. They should be recognized and aided. Such schools the direction of union. He hoped to see were not necessarily sectarian because denom- brought about a grand conference of all the national. There was no sectarianism at Sack- Protestants throughout the world.

ville, and no attempt made to proselyte students He thought there were many objects upon to any denominational views. But they were which we could co-operate with great results. careful. (and he believed all engaged in im- Then there were more points of resemblanc parting education ought to be) to inculcate the between us than of difference. We ought to general principles of revealed religion. He be- present a united front against the infidelity and lieved that in doing this they were doing good wickedness of the age and go forth in the same army and to the same conquests. service to the state.

The following resolution was then moved by The third resolution was moved by the Rev. Mr. Nicolson. He said he would content him- Mr. Nicolson:

The third resolution was moved by the level. Mr. Nicolson. He said he would content him-self with asking Professor Allison one or two questions. He wished to know if the Board of the board of the level of the lev questions. He wished to know if the Board of Trustees for the Sackville Institutions had con-templated any diminution of the professors in those Institutions in consequence of the with-drawal of government grant. Being answered negatively, he said he was glad to know it, and to find that the Board had confidence in the Methodist church. God had tried us, he said, by calamity; he remembered the burning of our the down the United Freebyterian Church of the Lower Provinces and the Wesleyan Con-ference of Eastern British America, and we re-ceive the Deputation now in our midst, as representatives of an ecclesiastical organization whose great object and work are in the highest sense worthy of our regard, and of devout thanksgiving to the Divine Master. Mr. Nicolson in moving the resolution said Academy, and how great a misfortune it was regarded at that time. But it awoke the sym-pathy and enthusiasm of our people, and the result was that, not only was a new building to truth in the Presbyterian church. Our brethren came to us he said representing a

erected, but the whole establishment was placchurch which had passed through severe trials And this question of education invariably ed in a better position, financially, than ever. faithfully,-which was faithful now. The differences spoken of might be regarded by Rev. Mr. Lathern was called upon to second

some as important, but he had failed to dis-cover anything to keep us asunder. Our great theme runs into the subject of revealed religion. Millard Emerson and M. Arnold Institutions, and in seeing to provide an brethren, he said, came to us, not with drawn world hateth me, exclaims the Saviour. Give mony with our antecedents. Methodism had rejoiced in having the opportunity of reciproculture only and the hate becomes intensified. The Chancellor of the non-religious State Uni-true to its origin. It would be so still. He versity of Michigan resigned his position not long since, and said, "Religion and human cul-would never decline from the high path it had

ponsibility of giving the higher education. our ministers in the United States. But we to co-operate with one another in the common She always must." Sir, we as a Church must would not be willing to take a course so much work of the Master. learn this lesson- must do this duty. Method- at variance with our interest. We must sup-

The Pastoral address was then read by Bro. Dove and approved, after which the Conference

adjourned. SEVENTH DAY.—The Conference opened in the usual from. On motion of Bro. Percival, seconded by

en with the following result :		
Number of vote cast, 93.		
Necessary to a choice, 47.		
For D. D. Currie, 18.		
" S. W. Sprague, 22.		

ing,	98.	Necessary to choice, 50.	
		Jas. Taylor, 10.	
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1872. THE MOVEMENT IN JAPAN.

We have several times called attention to the character and significance of the movement in Japan. We are glad to learn that that movement is still sweeping onward with great force and rapidity. The fact is wonderful. Nothing just like it is known to history. The man so providentially placed at the head of the Japanize Empire seems destined to be the principal means of raising the condition of thirty millions of heathen people as if by magic.

Everything about this movement is surprising. The manner in which the young Mikado, the representative of an ancient dynasty whose successive members had long been shut up in seclusion as being too sacred to come into contact with ordinary mortals even to govern them, overthrew the Tycoon usurpation, destroyed the feudal tyranny of the Japaneze princelets and nobles, and made himself the actual, as he was born to be the titular sovereign of his country, was surprising. Equally remarkable was it that a prince trained as he was, should show himself possessed of such

enlightened aspirations, such broad and generous ways of thinking, and such practical aptitudes for good government. Scarcely less wonderful is it that he

should be so ably seconded by wise counsellors, that the defeated and humiliated so readily accept their lower ed status, and that the Japanese people generally should show so little of an obstructive spirit against innovations of the most radical kind on customs and forms of life which had been stereotyped in their country for long ages.

One cannot but fear that some sudden o wide spread reaction against this beneficent movement may reveal itself ere long. It seems too much to believe that a whole nation of semi-civilized people has given itself up to the spirit of progress without a struggle in defence of an order of things so long thought to be well nigh perfect. As yet, however, all goes well. The Jap Government and people seem to possess an insatiable thirst for improvement. They appear resolved that the learning, the arts and science of the West shall if possible be acclimated and made to flowrich in Fapan. They are displaying great good judg-

ment in their proceedings. They are trying the school. to borrow the best of everything fitted for their use. They are transplanting in their own country this from the United States, that from England, and the other from France and Germany. They are now about establishing among themselves a first-rate Medical institution under the aus-

must have a talent for generalship. He cipline, to make provision for combined To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. hould be able to organize, to maintain disnovements, and to exercise needful fore-

Means for recreation should be free, as I believe, no public remarks have yet Means for recreation should be free, as I believe, no public remarks have yet abundant and suitable. A judicious mix-been offered concerning it. This seems operations they would find it unnecessary to in-in reference to any other religious sect; the abundant and suitable. A judicious mix-ture of freedom and order should prevail, or proper measures should be taken to seor proper measures should be taken to se-posed to every mode of such desecration. I allude to the running of the steam ferryautflow of animal spirits or chilling the vi- boat between the city and Dartmouth, of vacity suitable to the occasion, a distinc- that sacred day. Whatever may have been I might illustrate the truthfulness of this asser- this constitutes one of our greatest objectively religious tone should yet pervade the festivit es of the time.

CONFERENCE OF E. B. AMERICA. by persons residing in either of the places,

hought.

RESOLUTIONS RESPECTING THE SUPERNUME- in both communities the same denomination-RARY MINISTERS' AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS'

1. The Conference most gratefully observes and the Roman Catholic residing in Dart-1. The Conference most gratefully observes mouth, but following his profession or oc-that this important Fund continues to re-cupation in Halifax, has each a place of ceive increasing attention from our people by worship in Dartmouth, of the church to a uniform improvement in the receipts from which he belongs. And the like is true of the Circuits, year by year, though it regrets to persons residing in Halifax with reference find a falling off in the amounts contributed to Dartmouth. As regards medical attendthis year on a few of the more prominent Disfor there are physicians, surgeons, drugtricts in the Conterence.

families are committed to the Church as a in both communities. There can be none sacred trust; and we feel assured that accord- as to trading or other merely secular occuing as they are sustained, who have been worn pations, for these are legally prohibited on out in the service of the Master, and are con-fidently reposing upon the benevolence of a

gifts and annual contributions to this Fund as duty, in recording its "protest against runshall render its resources ample to meet all the ning Sabbath trains," except in the two demands which the Providence of God may special cases mentioned. When the runpermit in the future to fall upon it. 1.....

The following was submitted to the Con- much excited, and made a representation erence, by the Sabbath School Committee, on the subject, very numerously signed,as a CONSTITUTION for Sabbath schools, but which chiefly assisted to bring it to an end. its final consideration was postponed until Why should not the same Christian people, next year; it being ordered that in the in both places, be as zealous and strenuous in their efforts, to bring this steam boat desecration to a close? Taking all things Provincial Wesleyan. PROPOSED SUNDAY SCHOOL CONSTITUTION.

I -NEW SCHOOLS. indeed, a greater evil. When it is deemed practicable to organ

ize a new school the Minister in charge shall appoint a suitable person to superintend the same, and the person so appointed shall with his concurrence appoint the necessary teachers, and proceed to organize

morning, and about 10 at night. This school shall be known as the By an abandonment of this steam Methodist Sabbath School, and shall be under the general superintendence of the Min- alluring desecration, among many other

III .- MANAGEMENT. The management of the school shall be would be relieved from the annoying visitapices of an eminent German doctor. They vested in a Committee consisting of the Min-are sending out numerous commissions of set of the Sender Stand by restrict the set of the Min-tions of idle and disorderly persons from the set of the Min-tions of idle and disorderly persons from the set of the Min-tions of idle and disorderly persons from the set of the Mintiperson about conducting that public conveyance toachers of the school.

be interesting and profitable or wearisome mittees. But in his absence and that of the respective properties offered as security. Ostensibly this measure professes to be and hurtful. A good Pic Nic manager his colleagues, the Superintendent of the &c. It is not too much to expect that we shall conceived, irrespectively and impartially, in must have a talent for generalship. He

DEAR SIR,-There is a constant desecration of the Lord's day, under the imme-

the real, or supposed necessity for this pub-

lic intercourse between the two places, on that day, in times long past, there has been thing to be said on a future occasion. Dear that it keeps the people in ignorance, holds bodies, that already had Lay Delegation in none, during several late years. If viewed as regards attendance on religious services. wishes. here is no such necessity now, for there are, al places of worship. The Episcopalian, the Presbyterian, the Methodist, the Baptist,

2. Our Supernumerary Ministers and their gists, and all other advantages for the sick

ning of the street cars, on the Lord's day commenced, the Christian public of the

city and Dartmouth, were, very properly, of martyrs and confessors, that has given iuto consideration, this running of the steam boat, is as great an offence, as regards re-

ligion, and a serious and appropriate observance of that sacred day, as the running of the street cars would have been, if not

In addition to the persons before referred to, who cross at certain times of the day, for attending and returning from religious bably on some Sabbaths, near a thousand, careless, wandering persons, who pass and repass in the boat, as it crosses about 30 times in all, between the hours of 7 in the

evils which would cease, these may be es pecially mentioned; the Sabbath-keeping. and orderly inhabitants of Dartmouth

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this present time we could invest \$10,000 in ists; practically, it would play into the hands the very best description of real estate. Capitalists are respectfully invited to make pish priests, and would lead virtually, in con-

themselves acquainted with the system of basiness adopted by this Society. If they under- the concurrent endowment of Popery. We stood the safety of every feature of the Society's admit that the number of Roman Catholic parafine lamp does the ancient tallow candle. entire remainder of the community. And ins to but I fear I have overstepped reasonable tions to the maintenance, at the public ex- Canada, it was felt from the first that no tion but I fear I have overstepped reasonable from the maintenine, at the pathe of Canada, it was left from the first that he bounds already, therefore I must leave some pense, of Popish teaching. We maintain union could be accomplished with those

thing to be said on a future occasion. Dear that it keeps the people in ignorance, holds bodies, that already had Lay Delegation in Sir, with protound respect and many good back from them the truth, and thus leads their annual Conference, without the intro-I am your much obliged servant,

THOMAS MAIN. Sec. Treasurer P. B. S., St. John, N. B. Society's Office, St. John, N. B., ? July 10th, 1872.

Miscellaneous. (From the Methodist Recorder.) POPERY-ITS PROGRESS AND ITS from it all public acknowlegment and sup-DEMANDS.

It is one of the most remarkable and applied to our Roman Catholic fellow-citiastounding phenomena of modern times that zens, whether in or out of gaol Let them Popery should be reviving in England, have priests for their masters and saviours ly everywhere else. Here, in the very cit- as they please; although this is what Popefidently reposing upon the benevolence of a people whose interests are to them an increas-ing and exhausting respon ibility, God will bless and prosper our cause 3. The Conference once more appeals to the Church for such an augmentation of pecuniary sion in this city, performed a first properties of the solution of years been unknown in this Protestant land, ry claims everything and yields nothing; educated as well as among the ignorant rights and privileges and favours; where archy and developing its organisation all down with ruthless toot. Still we would over the kingdom. Such is the strange and say, tolerate Popery, but never patronize startling spectacle that is presented in this it tolerate it, but never in the army or in land of Ridley and Latimer, and Cranmer the navy, never in the hospital or in the and Hooper, of Cromwell and Milton-this prison, endow it.

land of the Lollards, and the Puritans, and the Pilgrim Fathers-this land that has nourished at its bosom such a noble army ANCE

The General Conference of the M. E. the Bible to the world, and that is the central missionary for all the earth; while in Church, in session in Brooklya last month, the most bigoted and exclusive Catholic adopted the following report of the Committee States of Europe, on the contrary, Popery on Temperance : "Believing, as we do, that the church of is undergoing constant humiliation and de-

feat, is losing its hold on the intellect and heart of the people, is declining in political principles of individual and national reform, it influence, is curbed and restricted as an is our settled conviction that we must rely enemy to freedom and progress, and is be-ing in many cases stripped of its misused powers, and despoiled of its ill-gotten pos-

"From the very first, our church has ral power of the Pope, taken possession of bold and emphatic in her utterances and meas-Rome as her capital, has annexed the ures against the evils of intemperance.

"She has waged an uncomprising and vig-States of the Church to her United Kingdom, has proclaimed as the fundamental orous war against this the dire foe of humanity principle of her constitution CAVOUR'S sub- and Christian civilization. She has clearly lime conception, "A Free Church in a defined her position, unqualifiedly condemning Free State," and is ridding herself of the both the sale and use of intoxeating drinks as innumerable swarms of religious orders a beverage. While we recognize this historic that for centuries have been fattening on fact as of special significance, it is nevertheless her vitals, and impoverishing her resources. Germany, with resolute, decisive hand, is " Intemperance still continues with unabated

(From the Christian Guardian) THE CANADA CONFERENCE OF 1872.

opened with the New Connexion and Prim-

itive Methodists and others, in order to

secure a general union of the Methodists of

draft of resolutions, adopted as a basis o

union by the United Committees, it was

tion should be submitted to the Quarterly

tained whether, in view of the propose

tion, the laity were willing to give up the

The statistics of r ligion for the United We have, in two or three brief articles. eferred to some remarkable features and States, just completed at the Census Office. ferred to some remarkable features and States, just completed as the Census Office, obable results of the laté Conference in show the total number of Church-organization Montreal : but the subject is by no means tious on the 1st of J me, 1870, to be exhausted. There are other important edifices to b transactions and characteristics to which 074 ; the total chil amodation to we have not yet alluded. * One of these is be 21,659,562, and the argregate value of the attitude quietly taken by the Confer- Church-property to be \$354.429.581 ence on the question of Lay Delegation statistics of elarch-accommodation for the When two years ago negotiations were

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Baptists, other	363,019
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Congregational	1.117.915
Episcopal	901.05
Latheran	997.332
Methodists	6,528,20
Presbyterian, regular,	2.158.90
Presbyterian, other	499,34
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Baptists, regular	\$30,220,221
Baptists, other	2.378.947
Roman Catholic	60.995.568
Congregational	25.069.698
Episcopal	36,514,549
Lutherin	14.917.747
Methodis	69,854,191
Presbyterian, regular	47,829,732
Presbyterian, other	5,436,524

General Intelligence.

our present discipline requires the consent f the Quarterly Meetings for the privilege By the last mail from Ehnburg the new of equal representation in the General came of the death of the Hon. Dr. Parker, Conference. A small majority of the Quareldest son, a promising young man, in his 200 terly Meetings voted in favour of the prinerry meetings voted in favour of the prin-tiple of Lay Delegation; a large majority year. He was attending the University roted for the proposed change, as a condi-studying Medicine. We learn from the la tion of securing a union. When the result senger that he died a Christian rejoiene in of the vote was reported to the Conference his Saviour. A note from Dr. Parker and it felt bound to accept the decision. The des as follows :

only ground on which there was any prob-ability of any retrogade action being urged to the end. He had never read the Pilgrie ability of any retrogade action being urged was that it might be alleged, as there was no immediate probability of a general union, that the conditions on which these index to read aloud to him, and he was de-ing interview of the second se concessions were made had not been fulconcessions were made had not been ful-illed. This objection, so far as we can remember, was not raised in the Confer-ence. On the contrary, so far as we could filled. This objection, so far as we can judge, the feeling of the Conference, as too has crossed the river."-Press. Win

GOOD TEMPLARS .- THE Grand Lodge indicated by its cordial adoption of the report of the committee on Union and oth-erwise, was generally that a union of the Wesleyan and New Connexion churches Ith inst. There was a larger attendance of wesleyan and New Connexion churches was an object sufficiently important to The report of the offliers showed the order was an object sufficiently important of the report of the officers showed the order warrant the proposed modifications, and the in a most satisfactory condition, both the earnest prosecution of the negotiations merically and financially. Twenty-five a so auspiciously begun. In this course the Lodges have been instituted during the so for the result of the solution of the solu

dice and sectional feeling, and acted only in view of the best interests of Methodism. We G. W. C. T.-W. F. Cutter, Amherst. think there is something worthy of admira-tion in a body of ministers, in whom the G. W. C. -A. E. Gayton, M. P. P. Ar supreme authority of the Church was G. W. Sec, -J. T. Bulmer, Halitax

avested without outside pressure or agiinvested without outside pressure or agi-tation, voluntarily agreeing to share this authority with their lay brethren. The frank, consistent and liberal course of the G. W. Chap. —E. O. Read, Berwick, G. W. D. M. —James More, Liverpool, G. W. D. M. —Miss J. Bowles, Waterille Conference is a sufficient reply to all the G. W. A. S. -James P. Nowlan, New Tude unworthy insinuations against the candor and sincerity of our intentions. We have G. W. O. G. —James Crowe, Waterills Great Village, Colchester County, was a shown that we meant an honest, fair, godly lected as next place of meeting. J. J. Su union of the Methodist bodies, and we have no doubt that the consummation of the pro-posed union with the New Connexion will be an important era in the history of Canadian Methodism, and will give a new im- G. B.

N. S. BRITISH TEMPLARS .- At a meeting pulse to all its agencies and operations. The holding of a public Temperance the Grand Lodge of British Templan, be

THE METHODISTS AND TEMPER-

port. We fully graat that the principles veto power of the Quarterly Meetings over of religious toleration and liberty should be hose acts of Conference, in regard to which if they will; let them believe and worship.

directly to increase of vice and crime. We duction of laymen into the chief court of

maintain that Popery, by bringing men the United Church. Accordingly, in the

ability, and creates au artificial conscience, provided that the General Conference

which renders them indifferent to the per- should be composed of equal numbers

petration of any criminal act so long as of ministers and laymen. Before, how

they can escape detection, and command priestly absolution. We maintain that Bonery domogalizes man that it makes

them vile and keeps them vile; and there- Meetings, in order that it should be ascer

in Protestant lands she is ever agitating for she has sole sway all these she tramples

into subjection to the priest and the confes-

sional, loosens the bonds of moral account-

Popery demoralizes men, that it makes

fore we would conscientiously withhold

are sending out numerous commissions of enquiry to ascertain to what extent they are excelled by the Christian nations. The Mikado himself is, it is affirmed, soon to make a lengthened tour in Europe and America. It would really seem that Providence is doing great things for Japan,

and that a great destiny is in reserve for that most interesting Empire among the countless millions of the far East. It would appear that the Japanese must be come a highly civilized and enterprising Christian nation. For such a nation dwelling amid the waters of the eastern coasts ot Asia, there is a great part to play in

fulfilment of the designs of an All-wise Providence.

HOW IS IT TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR?

Last week some reference was made to be elected in the same manner. the paucity of ministerial candidates offering for our work in Eastern British Ame-

rica. We find, however, on glancing at the Minutes of our Conference that some gious opinions shall, in the judgment of thetal longile (our ministerial ranks. Proportionately to two-thirds of the Committee of Managenumbers perhaps Wallace is the banner ment be deemed injurious to the interests Circuit. If we mistake not there are nine of the school. or ten men members of our Conference who hail from Wallace Circuit. About Regular meetings of the committee shall the same number of ministers has been be held at least once a quarter for the transfurnished to our ranks by Charlottetown action of such business as relates to the interests of the school. Circuit. Some less populous Circuits have also done proportionately well in this respect. But then, on the other hand, some highly important Circuits are very spaommittee. ringly represented at the Council Board. Whence arises this difference? How is it to be accounted for? Why should Walficient working of the school. lace and Charlottetown furnish so many ministerial candidates, and Halifax and some other Circuits so few? the committee are present:

SABBATH SCHOOL PIC NICS.

eld once a year in connection with eac The season for holding Sabhath scho school, when the Report shall be read, th Pic Nics has arrived, and during its continofficers for the ensuing year be announced and such other exercises engaged in as ma uance multitudes of little children will by be deemed expedient. Also, that on the Sabbath preceding the steamboat and rail-car joyously troop away from dusty streets, from crowded thorough Anniversary the minister in charge sha fares, from ill-ventilated and heated school preach a sermoa in the interest of the houses, from fetid courts and unwholesom school dwellings, to breathe life for a few golden The Superintendent of the school shall hours in the sweet green fields and in the prepare, or cause to be prepared, a general and statistical Report of the school, to be cool shadow-casting groves.

Rightly worked, the pic nic is a good forwarded to the District Meeting through and gracious institution for people both he minister in charge. little and large. It furnishes a fitting op-XI.—CONFERENCE ANNIVERSARY. portunity for parents and children, and A Public Anniversary Meeting shall be friends and neighbors to enjoy in common ield during the Conference Session at the beneath a kindly sky those innocent pleaplace where the Conference shall meet from sures which revive the jaded spirits and re- year to year, when a Report of our Sab-

fresh the weary brain. its importance pressed upon the attention of It presents an occasion for a sort of socithe Church. And further, that it shall be al intermingling under genial auspices of the duty of the Secretary for the time the various classes found in the same confor the supply of speakers on said occa-

sions.

gregation, which properly employed cannot but issue in an increase of good feeling toward each other among the members of that congregation. This, it seems to us is a view of the matter which should be practically borne in mind by all concerned at ference. the fitting moment. Desirable results may be accomplished thereby.

It greatly depends however, upon the managers of Pic Nics whether these shall

would have, as they ought to have, the whole of the sacred day, to spend with IV .- INSTRUCTION.

II.—NAME.

VI ---- ELECTIONS.

VII -- EXPULSIONS.

VIII.-MEETINGS.

IX.-ANNIVERSARY.

X .- ANNUAL REPORT.

XII.-LAWS REPEALED.

No alterations of, or additions to, the

foregoing Regulations shall be valid until

XIII.-GENERAL PRINCIPLES.

ister in charge of the Circuit.

The Instruction given in the school shall their families, and in attending on religious be in accordance with scripture, as taught duties. On applying plain Scriptural prinn our standards and we would most earnest- ciples and tests, how can the owners of the poats, especially such of them as are memv recommend that our Catechisms togethbers of churches,-answer for this dese with the Berean Series of Lessons be eration, and for requiring and receiving egularly used in all our schools. the gains derived from it. V.-OFFICERS. that Divine authority, they do seem to be even more culpable, than the owners of the The officers of the school shall be

Superintendent, who must be whenever at principal public hall in the city, who are all possible, a member of our church; a justly censured, for granting its use for Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian, with stage-players, necromancers, buffoons, and an assistant to each, if deemed necessary. and other actors in vain and contaminating public exhibitions.

I can truly say, that all I have here writ-The officers of the school shall be apten, concerning the Sabbath desecration. pointed by the Committee of Management has been in compliance with feelings of before described, at the next meeting pre-Christian duty, not only as regards all the ceang the Anniversary, the Minister in charge nominating the Superintendent, who persons directly implicated or concerned ut also that due observance of the sacre shall be ballotted for by the members preday which is divinely commanded. By publishing this letter, Mr. Editor sent, and the superintendent thus elected shall nominate the other officers who shall

which I now request you will do, when con venient, you will assist in leading all the ndividuals more or less directly concerned as well as the Christian public, to a duly No person shall be permitted to retain serious consideration of this most important position as officer or teacher in any of subject; and may thus contribute towards the desceration, in some degree its entire removal cannot now be effect

I am. Sir. Yours truly, J. G. MARSHALL.

(For the Provincial Weslevan.)

REV. AND DEAR SIR.-I esteem it a duty in ion of trust to hold up his lamp, to so let his

Special meetings of the committee may be called by direction of the minister when may take note thereof. Recognising this duty requested to do so by any member of the on behalf of the Directors of The Provincial Teachers' meetings are recommended to Building Society and Savings Fund, through your kindness I desire to place before you be held once every month, for mutual imumerous readers (many of whom I know will provement and counsel, and for the more be interested to learn that the Society continue Teachers may be nominated and elected o make such satisfactory progress in public at any regular meeting, if a majority of estimation,) the progress made during the past

six months. I place the position of the Society on 1st January last side by side with it on the A Public Anniversary Meeting shall be 1st July instant, viz. :

	Members Stock with the mort- gage interest,	\$26,809
	Depositors with interest on same to date,	10,491
	Amount of repayments by bor- rowers. Sundries,	$3,172 \\ 98$
	Debits 1st Jan. 1872,	\$40,572
1st	July, 1872-	

T . Members Stock with interest. \$41,676 08 Depositors with interest to date 16.460 67 Amount repaid by borrowers, Sundries, 5.544 84

Debits 1st July, 1872, \$63,725 20 Assets 1st January last. By amount of Loans with Interest secured by mortgages on real estate, Sundry outstandings, "Cash balance at Bank, "do. do. on hand "Contingent account, ath-school work shall be presented, and Assets 1st January.

Assets 1st July inst., viz. : being to make the necessary arrangements By amount of Loans with Interest, " Sundry outstandings, " Cash balance at Bank, " " on hand,

" Contingent accounts, Assets 1st July,

the same has received the sanction of Con-

is an understood principle of Method-circuit is, ex officio, chairman of all com-circuit is, ex officio, chai

pressing the Company of the Jesuits as a seditious and noxious political confederacy, plotting and conspiring against the dark wing of a tempest over Christian and

reedom, and safety, and independence of beathen lands. the Empire, and utterly banishing from the realm all foreigners connected with this insentiment is being aroused and directed in the famous order. Even Spain, recently the right channel. In the influences that centeralmost abject and debased of all Popioh king doms, has been following in the same path of emancipation from priestly spoliation has been a marked change for the better. It is thoughtful minds, that the societies outsid and tyranny; while in our fair realm of England, once delivered from this pestilent wineglass or other liquors. A higher Chrisabomination, monasteries and nunneries are springing up in all directions, and the land tian sentiment is gaining the ascendency. We once more teems with Jesuits, and Oratohail this as the dawn of a new era in the temrians, and Carmelites, and Capuchins, and perance reform.

Dominicans, and Augustinians. Confis-"We may here note a feature or fact that cation, secularisation of ecclesiastical revegives promise of more definite and beneficial nues, is the policy which the insatiable raresults. The state is waking up to the magpacity of the Church of Rome has compell-ed the State elsewhere to adopt; while nitude of the interests involved, and is beginhere, to conciliate a disaffected priesthood ning to comprehend the necessities of the case. and a population demoralized by their in- Civil legislation, wise and heroic, is tightning fluence, political parties are bidding against its hold on the monster intemperate, and each other with demented infatuation to aiming a death blow at the very seat of its vitsupport a Church repudiated by the Constiality. We believe the temperance law recenttution of the country as corrupt and blasly enacted in Illinois and some of the other phemous, and the supremacy of which all States will prove no doubtful experiment, but istory has demonstrated to be incompatiwill rather demonstrate the expediency of such with national liberty and security. This a statutory provision, and is a harbinger of the unworthy and un-English dalliance with complete and ultimate triumph of the temper-intolerant and persecuting Rome; this ob-

" Let not the church falter in view sequious subserviency to a Power that, approaching crisis, but let her gird on her apart from its religious errors and corruptions, has always shown itself to be, when armour snew for the battle. Now is the time in the ascendancy, the implacable foe of civfor action-action earnest, persistent, and well il and religious freedom and intellectual addirected.

"While we are prepared to reaffirm vancement, must not be suffered to proceed umbent on every individual placed in a posi- any turther : the Protestant feeling of this tormer views and commitments on this quesnation, despite unbearable irritation and tion, we believe we ought, if possible, as a light shine that all interested in his stewardship provocation, has long appeared to be dorchurch to take more advanced ground in enuncareless and negligent consciousness of its ciating a more elevated and comprehensive own overwhelming power; but, if once platform of principle, and in clearly, boldly oused to the full di-play of its strength, it marking out the lines of policy to be pursued. We, therefore, recommend for adoption the will sweep away all base unhallowed compromises with Popery, and dictate to Gov- following :

" Resolved, 1. That we are more than ever ernments and Parliaments a policy, not of pusillanimous expediency, but of bold, conconvinced of the absolute need of total legal sistent, straightforward, Protestant prinprohibition as a condition of the removal and cure of the evils of intemperance; and we here We last week called attention to the pledge our utmost endeavors to inaugurate so

Prison Ministers Bill, which has passed the wise and salutary a dispensation. House of Lords, and now awaits the con-sideration of the Commons, as an illustrawith anything less than the entire destruction tion of the furtive and stealthy encroachof the liquor traffic, yet we can but regard as a of Rome, in this land, of her restless and step toward that end the enactment of laws unweariable policy to obtain Parliamentary making this vast system of iniquity responsible recognition and legal standing and national for the losses and woes which have been so 09 support, and of the disposition in high recklessly inflicted upon a long-suffering and

quarters which unhappily exists to yield to too patient people. hese clamorous demands. At present re- "3. That we not only regard the manufacligious instruction is given in prisons by ture, sale, or the using of intoxicating drinks, chaplains belonging to the Established as a beverage, morally wrong, but we also must Church, with free permission to ministers earnestly protest against our members giving of all other denominations to visit prisoners any countenance to the liquor traffic by signing

connected with their own community who may desire their ministrations, and with discretionary power lodged in the hands of by directly helping in any other way to prothe magistracy, if deemed necessary and by directly helping in any other way to pro-\$38,061 78 advisable, to make a formal and paid offic- mote intemperance. Any one thus acting is 400 47 ial appointment of such Nonconformist guilty of unchristian conduct, and is subject to 1,804 71 clergy. This appointment has, however, disciplinary action.

in practice been rarely found needful, as the "4. That we should make special effort to bulk of the prisoners attached to no church secure the nomination and election to strictly \$40,572 09 in particular, declare themselves as a mat- temperance men.

Church, and as Dissopting ministers are mented wine on our sacramental occasions."

2,892 39 alacrity and zeal. The principle of the bill,

have registered fifty-one new paid up shares, as regards the appointment of prison chap- than it is represented to be, it also possesses the and the Directors have accepted sundry appli-lains, into the hand of the Home Secretary, very remarkable property, for which we preter it to all others, that is, while relieving pain in

fury, spreading its desolate influences like the meeting, under the auspices of the Conference, was also an event not without signifi-"It is, however, an occasion of rejoicing of a time, when the Church shall vigorous

that the outlook is still more hopeful. Public ly and universally bring into line all her encroachments of the giant evil. Already ize in and around our National Congress, there the conviction has taken possession of many not now, as formerly, deemed an essential part of the church alone, cannot effectively of the courtesies of social life to prefer the grapple with the evils of intemperance. The Church herself must bring out her heaviest artillery against the common foe. She has suffered enough in the past to impe

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the condition and wants of human society, are a condition of success, a sign and a re-sult of life. And as long as Methodism sacredly holds fast the great central verities of the Christian system; and at the same time, evinces a readiness, as in her primi-tive day to adapt her agencies and methods of work to the emergencies of the times, her peth will be ag the shining light which

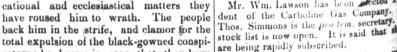
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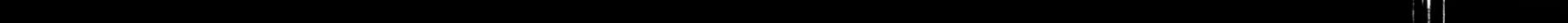
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Ballam, Arichat, advice of the Executive Council has been pleas-Richmond ed to make the following appointments, viz: In the county of Cape Breton: To be Issuer UNIVERSALLY PRAISED Antigonish, Amherst, Antigonish. Cumberland. H. P. Hill In the county of Cape Breton: To be Issuer of Marriage Licenses at Sydney—John Gillis, E-squire, To be Issuer of Marriage Licenses at Gabarus—Rev. David Drummond. To be Judge of Probate—Murray Dodd, E-squire, in the place of James P. Ward, E-squire deceas-ed. To be Registrar of Probate—Joseph Gil-lies, E-squire, in the place of Murray Dodd, E-sq., appointed Judge of Probate. In the County of Kings: To be Justices of the Peace—J. W. Bigelow and Michael Loner-tan By those who have seen them, are the following three Books, already popular, although the first has James Kerr, Thomas A. Gavaza, Annapolis, Baddeck, Annapolis Alexander Cameron. Victoria. Botsford Viets, Digby, Guysboro, Digby. Musical Warehouse, 98 Granville Street. 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One language at our mother's knee, One in our Saviour's prayer,-One glorious heritage is ours; One future let us share.

The heroes of our days of old Are yours, not ours alone; Your Christian heroes of to-day, We love them as our own.

There are too many homeless lands, Far in the wild free West, To be subdued for God and man, Replenished and possessed ;---

There are too many fallen men. Far in the ancient East, To be won back to truth and God, From cramping bonds released;

There is too much good work to do, And wrong to be undone; Too many strongholds from the for That must be forced and won-

That we whom God hath set to be The yanguard of the fight, To bear the standard of His truth, And to detend the right.

Should leave the mission of our race. So high, and wide, and great, On worldly points of policy To wrangle and debate.

Nay, side by side. in east and woot, In wild or heathen lands, One prayer upon our hearts and lips. One Bible in our hands.

One in our earliest home on earth, One in our heavenly home, We'll fight the battles of our Lord Until His kingdom come. -London Magazine.

THE QUEEN AT THE PAPER-MILL

The Queen was riding out in her grand carriage, the horses tossing their plumes as if they felt themselves a little better than common feeling that they had somothing royal about them. The Queen had always had every thing she wanted, and so was quite miserable because she could not think of a want to supply, or a new place to visit.

At last she bethought her that they had just been building a new paper-mill, a few miles out of the city. Now, she had never seen a paper- hear the voice of James Moore, but never see mill, and so she determined to stop a little way his face again. off, there leave her carriage, and walk in, not as a queen, but as an unknown, common lady. more vigorously than before. She went in alone, and told the owner she But he said to himself. " I can gratify the curiosity of this lady, and add to her knowledge;

will be again and again sought, till its victim Clover Hay requires more time in curing than

Work is your true remedy. If misfortune hits you hard, you hit something else hard; pitch into something with a will. Theres noth-ing like good, solid, absorbing, exhausting work to cure trouble. If you have met with losses, you don't work to cure trouble. If you have met with great advantage. A good plan is to cut the Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia losses, you don't want to lie awake and think clover late in the afternoon, and the next about them. You want sleep, calm, sound morning, as soon as the dew is off, shake it out sleep, and to eat your dinner with appetite. with the tedder. Then, in an hour two, rake it But you can't unless you work, if you say you into small windrows, five or six feet apart with don't teel like work, and go loafing all day to a steel toothed rake. Turn these windrows tell Dick and Harry the story of your woes, with a fork, say once before dinner, and then you'll lie awake and keep your wife awake by immediately after dinner. About 3 or 4 your tossing, spoil your temper and your o'clock, rake into larger windrows and cock up breakfast the next morning, and begin to-mor- carefully for the night. If necessary spread it breakfast the next morning, and begin to morning out the next morning and turn it over in an hour or two. That which was opened first will

There are some great troubles that only time probably be ready to draw in by half past ten or eleven o'clock. There are many other healed at all; but all can be helped by the methods, but, all things considered, we prefer great panacea, work. Try it, you who are afflicted. It is not a patent medicine. It has be sure of the weather, we should cure the hay proved its efficiency since first Adam and Eve in the cock, and it is often convenient to adopt left behiad them with weeping their beautiful both plans.

Eden. It is an efficient remedy. All good physicians in regular standing prescribe it in cases of mental and moral disease. It operates more published in the world than their good kindly as well, leaving no disagreeable sequele, deeds; and one fault of a deserving ma and we assure you that we have taken a large shall meet with more reproaches, than all his quantity of it with most beneficial results. It virtues praise : such is the force of ill-will and will cure more complaints than any nostrum in ill-nature. the materia medica, and comes nearer to being

a "cure-all," than any drug or compound of drugs in the market. And it will not sicken you if you do not take it sugar coated .-Moore's Rural New Yorker.

CLERICAL ANECDOTES.

The following anecdotes have never been in print, they came under my own personal knowledge.

there traveled over some of the hardest counties, a good, faithful, hardworking brother, able and influential yemonary of that flourishnamed James Moore, or Jimmy Moore, as he was familiarly called. He was devoted to the Mathematical Mathematical Actionation of the small measure to is vast agricultural resources, itinerancy. A true, loyal Methodist, plain, and their descendants still constitute an integral pointed, and sharp in all his preaching and ex- portion of its bone and sinew. hortations. He had been laboring a year on one of his circuits, and before leaving for his new field, he gave his people, who dearly lov- Methodist church of E. B. A. I find honoura-

ed him, his farewell sermon. At its close he said : "My dear brethren, Richey's lite of the Rev. William Black-the this is my last address to you. I am going from founder of Methodism in these Provinces. Mr. horses, and the footmen all decked cut in red, you, and you may never hear the voice of Wells was indeed the instrument of Mr. Black's James Moore again."

"Amen!" came loudly from the seat before He looked at the man, with a little surprise,

but thinking it was a mistake, went on. " My days on earth will soon be numbered. am an old man, and you may not only never

"Amen !" was shouted from the same seat, like a dagger to my heart, and I continued

There was no mistaking the design now would like to see his mill. He was in a great The preacher looked at the man-he knew him ers wanting to water the sod and irrigate the hurry, and did not know that she was the queen. to be a hard, grinding man-stingy and merci- soil. On page 24 he says, "Mr. Wells' prayless to the poor.

He continued his address-" May the Lord with deep conviction and sank deeper in my and though I am terribly hurried, yet I will do this kindness." He then showed her all the machinery; how they bleach rags, and make them white: how they grind them into nult:

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from any quarter, or from any medicine man, until I accidentally fell in with your IN MEMORIAN. MR. LEWIS WELLS OF SHEvaluable Syrup. I now honestly on my oath state that one bottle of it gave me instantaneous relief. I use it continually

Died at Shemogue, Westmoreland Co., on the 24th of April, Lewis Wells, in the 64th year in my family, and would not be without it of his age. His ancestors were among the on any account. Several other persons with whom I am

revolutionary war. They soon obtained a po- acquainted have also been cured by your In the south of New Jersey, some years ago, here traveled over some of the hardest coun-ever been regarded as among the most respect-ever been regarded as among the most respect-over been regarded as among the most respectbeen cured of palpitation of the heart by the use of Gates' medicines. One of my daughters was in a feartul state as regards a cough or cold, and she received imme-

> To them belongs in no small measure the estly recommend it to all, young and old. JAMES YOUNG. Sworn before me one of her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the county of

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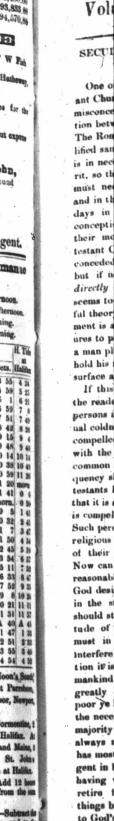
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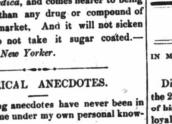
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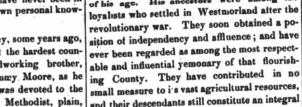
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MOGUE, N. B.

Mr. B. himself, as a builder of our spiritual Zion. As the passage is historically important, and thrillingly interesting to every Methodist heart, I quote it entire. "On Sunday Mr. Wells, an old Methodist, came to Amherst, and

gave us an exhortation in which he said, 'sin and repent, till you repent in the bottomless "The words," says Mr. Black, "went

mourning after God for five weeks and four days, &c. ** Nor were effectual, fervent prayer just suited my case; every word came home

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diate relief and a perfect cure, and can hon-

JAMES D. SELIG. unenburg.

Pausing and looking the intruder straight them white : how they grind them into pulp; the eye, and pointing to him with his finger, the encouragements of Mr Frieze we find him how they make sheets, and smooth them, and dry them, and make them beautiful. The " May his curse rest on those who have cheat-Queen was astonished and delighted. She ed the Lord and ground the poor under their would now have something new to think about heels. Say amen to that, brother !" The shot told. He was not interrupted and talk about.

Weekly.

" HINTS ON HAYING.

The American Agriculturist says the main

points to be observed in making timothy or

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Just as she was about leaving the mill, she came to a room filled with old, worn-out, dirty

rags. At the door of this room was a great multitude of poor, dirty men and women and children, bringing old bags on their backs, filled with bits of rag and paper, parts of old newspapers, and the like, all exceedingly filthy. "My brethren," he said, "I want you all to ignored. "Other labours." The descendants give liberally to-night-none of your pennies entered into their labours." These were rag-pickers, who had picked these old things out of the streets and gutters of the great city.

"What do you do with all these fine things ?" cent piece into the basket. said the queen.

"Why, madam, I make paper out of them To be sure, they are not very profitable stock, but I can use them, and it keeps these poor creatures in bread."

"But these rags! Why, sir, they are of all colors, and how do you make them white ?" "O ! I have the power of taking out all the dirt and the old colors. You see that ' scarlet 'and ' crimson,' yet I can make even scar let and crimson, the hardest colors, to remove

and become white as snow." "Wonderful, wonderful!" said the queen

meadow hay with little or no clover in it are :--She then took her leave, but the polite own-1st. Cutting the grass when in flower and er of the mill insisted on walking and seeing her safe in her carriage. When she got in and bowed to him with a smile, and he saw all the grand establishment, he knew it was the queen. "Well, well !" said he, "she has learned fed out on the farm to milch cows or sheep.

something, at any rate. I wish it may be a lesson in true religion."

posed to dew the dew should fall on while the her writing-desk, a pile of the most beautiful grass is green rather than when it is practically polished paper she had ever seen. On each cured. This is one of the most important pracpolished paper she had ever seen. On each tical points in hay making. Dew or rain will above, with his excellent wife soon joined his brother in Wallace. They greatly aided the sheet were the letters of her own name, and her own likeness. How she did admire it ! not hurt fresh, green grass, provided that it is little society, and became " strengtheners of the her own likeness. How she did admire it : got rid of before the grass begins to wilt. In weak " " as those who comfort the mourners; It ran thus

"Will my queen be pleased to accept a speevery sheet was manufactured out of the conately after dinner. see how, as these filthy rags may go into the land in this partly cured state, it will be very both his brothers-in-law, the excellent Thomas Lamb, and be received into the palace of the and draw in as soon as dry enough. Great King in heaven."-Rev. John Todd, in 4th. When grass is cut, and rain sets in

Sunday-school Times.

singing, "My pardon I claim for a sinner I am,

believing in Jesus' name.

Surely when a new and a foreign element, i coming by immigration into the composition of In a Pennsylvania town there was an excel-lent but eccentric clergyman named Ross. He out the land, and laid the foundations of our was about taking a collection for some especial Zion, ought not to be forgotten; nor the rights object, and had pleaded warmly in its behalf. of their descendents to honourable recognition "My brethren," he said, "I want you all to ignored. "Other men laboured and yet are or five-cent pieces, but let every one give a of the saintly men above alluded to, and many quarter, and to set you a good example, I will others in the adjoing County of Cumberland, give the first myself," dropping a twenty five have ever, through evil report and good report, been found rallying around the standard of our beloved Methodism; and scores of them

the baskets, looking into them caretully, and are to day in the van of the fight, or standing then remarked : "I see that my quarter is the as sentinels upon its high towers. A granddaughter of Mr. Wells became the wife of the only one here: so I shall take is back again." venerable Snowball, and for many years aided which he did, and put it in his pocket with evihim by her sympathies and her prayers in prodent disgust at their meanness .- Christian moting the interests of our church almost from

its very inception throughout these Province and in Newfoundland. A brother of Mrs Snowball having married the daughter of the late John Tuttle of Wallace, immediately re moved thither, and like his good ancestor long was a " fosterer of many, and of myselt also,"

holding prayer meetings, leading classes, sustaining the ministry, and helping every good before any seeds are formed. If we cut too work. Some of the family have crossed the early we lose substance, if too late we lose flood, and have come with singing unto Zion. quality. If the hay is for market or for horses My uncle and another brother are still honour

we should let it stand longer than if it is to be ably connected with Methodism in Point De Bute, and their children are in the same fold. Lewis Wells, the subject of this notice, having married the daughter of Mr. Frieze, a descendent of the venerable man mentioned

heavy grass, therefore, that cannot be cured in and during all the years they remained in Walone day, we should start the mower late in the lace, the writer can bear testimony to the upafternoon, say four o'clock, and cut as long as right deportment, the amiable and gentle spir cimen of my paper, with the assurance that we could see. Rain or dew will not hurt it any it, and the consistent piety of our departed more than if it was standing uncut. The next brother. Mr. Wells' sphere was not in public backs of the poor rag-pickers? All the filth and morning, the moment the dew is off, or a little life. He was free from the pride of ambition, earlier, start the 'tedding machine, lively, and and the love of power; and " tar from the madthe colors are washed out, and I trust the result is such as even a queen may admire. Will the queen also allow me to say, that I have had more rapidly it will cure. If kept well stir- was buoyant sometimes to hilarity-and uni-

many a good sermon preached to me in my mill? I can understand how our Lord Jesus Christ red, the hay will be ready to draw in immedi-formly cheerful and genial as a friend and companion. As a husband, his worth could only creatures every where, viler than the rags, and wash them and make them clean; and how, ight crop and somewhat overripe, it may not walked life's weary road by his side, cheering 'though their sins be as scarlet, he can make them whiter than snow; and though they be red, like crimson, he can make them as wool.' rarely be done. Keep stirring the hay until disposition will for ever be enshrined in the And I can see that he can write his own name about four o'clock in the afternoon. Then rake filial affections, and grateful memories of his upon their foreheads, as the Queen will find into windrows and put into cock for the night. children, all of whom, I trust, will follow him her name on each sheet of paper; and I can If exposed to rain or dew while spread out on as he followed Christ. It will be remembered

palace, and be ever admired, some poor, vile seriously damaged. The next morning turn Trueman, and the venerable Snowball were sinners may be washed in the blood of the over the cocks, or open them out if necessary, equally suddenly taken to their rest. GEO. W. TUTTLE.

Lamb, and be received into the palace of the Great King in heaven."—Rev. John Todd, in Sunday-school Times. A TRUE REMEDY FOR TROUBLE.. Don't try to quench your sorrow in rum or narcotics when in trouble. If you begin this, green it will not hurt. A true remediately, while the grass is cut, and rain sets in immediately, while the grass is spread out on the land as lett by the machine, or in swaths, beloved wife of Mr. Geo. Sweet, of Mount it until there is a prospect of getting it suffici-turt it of users in twill not hurt. A true remediately, while the grass is cut, and rain sets in immediately, while the grass is spread out on the land as lett by the machine, or in swaths, beloved wife of Mr. Geo. Sweet, of Mount it until there is a prospect of getting it suffici-narcotics when in trouble. If you begin this, green it will not hurt. A true remediately, while the grass is cut, and rain sets in immediately, while the grass is spread out on the land as lett by the machine, or in swaths, beloved wife of Mr. Geo. Sweet, of Mount it until there is a prospect of getting it suffici-turt in the land as cock. As long as it is green it will not hurt. A true remediately, while the grass is the spread out on the nort it will not hurt. A true remediately, while the grass is spread out on the nort it will not hurt.

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