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ely using Gates oat and chest ve in the mouth, tly a Vegetable patient is easy to be advisable to CURE.

as afflicted with th a severe and by using Dr taken it at vaand has always And in the fall ess he obtained at the patient mptoms of in-The result of e most pleasi ease, comfort time He also aints, and the st satisfactory. nmend its us MOS GATES. LLOCK, J. P.

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six months: \$40 er year; \$4, six SEMENTS. ach continuance

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IN, at his Printstairs,) where

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Probincial Wesleyan,

General Conference of the Methodist Church of Carada And the only Methodist Paper published in the Maritime Provinces. 82 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. POSTAGE PREPAID BY THE PUBLISHER.

Having a large and increasing circulation in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, New foundland and Bermuda, as an Advertising medium it has, in these Provinces, no equal. Rev. S. Rose, Methodist Book Room, To:onto is Agent for this Paper. (For rates of Advertising see last page.)

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Vol. XXVI.

PROVINCIAI

HALIFAX. N. S., SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 17 1874

To our Agents

Subscribers.

ase the circulation ot the Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night !

Provincial Wesleyan

are thousands of families in our Church still with- Errands on which the willing feet had sped; out this messenger of good tidings. It cannot but The memory of my selfi buess and pride, aid the minister in his work, and the parent in My hasty words would all be put aside. training a family. We respectfully urge, therefore, And so I should be loved and moursed to night. that the Paper be brought under the notice of our peop'e at once. Speak of it in the Prayer or Class meeting; and commend it from the Pulpit. It an | Even hearts extranged would turn once more t nounces every good object for the Church ; let the Recalling ther days removaefull Church reciprocate, and thus increase its own infla. The eyes that chi'l me with averted glance. ence. We will publish from time to time the Would look upon meas of sore perchance, names of persons sending us new subscribers and their success. Come, Brethren, help!

And soften in the old fami iar way their success. Come, Brethren, help! So I might rest, forgiven all, to-night.

Canvas for

THE WESLEYAN.

Remember the Postage on the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN is paid at read at the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance the office of publication

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will be sent to subscribers from this date till 31st of December, 1875,

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Large and varied Stock. entitled to prizes of

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Beligious Miscellanu.

IF I SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT.

If I should die to-night, My friends would look upon my quiet face And deem that death had left it almost fair; And, laying snow white flowers against my hair, Would smooth it down with te rful tenderness, And fold my hands wih lingering caress.

If I should die to-night, My friends would call to mind, with loving thou Some kindly deed the key hand had wrought; to something like the extent it deserves. There Some gentle word the frozen lips had said;

> I I shou'd die to night For who could wer with damb unconscious clay

HYMNS OF THE CHURCH: A BOND OF CHRISTIAN UNITY.

The following paper, by Rev. J. Lathern, opied from the Montreal Daily Witness was ecently held in the city of Montreal.

Rev. John Lathern, of Halifax, read the fol-It is almost impossible to over-estimate the influence of really good hymns To the Church of God they constitute an imperishable treasure. A sagacious statesman has been credited with the expression of a belief that, if permitted to make the ballads of the nation. and thus give direction to the currents and enthusiastic impulses of popular feeling, he did not movements, the immortal hymns of the Church The hymns of the ancient Church, the inspired Psalms, will always live. Their mould-

tism, we have evidence of the power of congre Christian Church. During the medieval age his father's house." was mainly a proud and powerful ecclesiastical the spontaniety and tulness and power of spiri- exclaimed

tual life which seeks expre sion in praise. first bright beams of morning light the marble

evoked by the revival which then swept through

the land, demanded utterance, He who is the

wrote hymns of light and sweetness, and Char- venerable formula of Christian antiquity. les Wesley became pre-eminently the bard of

"Just as I am without one plea,
But that Thy blood w s shed for me,
And that Thou bid' t me come to Thee,
O Lamb of God, I come.

In these experimental and richly Scriptural lymns, to which our common Christianity is so argely indebted, all purposes of devotion, and all demands of Christian effort, are met and satisfied. Their value in supplying language and in furnishing expression to deep and varied feelings of the heart, and to higher purpose of Christian life, is often manifested in a very marked and memorable manner in the conferences and conventions which have become a distinguished feature of this age of the Church. As words of electrical earnestness, like fire amongst stubble; and a tide of magnetic feeling, like win I upon the waving wheat, sweep over the audience, the emotion aroused can only find fitting expression in joyous song Hearts beat faster and countenances glow with the suffused light of holy aspiration as pent up the psalm of praise:

feelings and longings of soul find utterance in " Nearer my God to Thee." sacred and imperative to high and hallowed ning: onsecration, there rises not seldom on such casions the earnest and impassioned strain Church:

"A charge to keep I have A God to glorify."

Evangelical alliance and the growing intercourse of Christians have developed some essential elements of a vital Christian unity, and of which until now we have rearcely been cog- than music to the heart: nizant. The distinctive attributes of our common humanity are independent of all logical rules and all arbitrary distinctions. Vocal articulation and the vital forces of life-the heart throb with its mystic murmuring and the tear that glistens in the eye-are common to all. makes the world akin. So in spiritual life care who made the laws. Upon the same principle, applicable to religious lite as to political of need, the thrill of renewed existence, breath

which demand considerable expression:

"Our fears, our hopes, our aims are one, Our comforts and our cares." ing power has been immeasurably great. The Hymns of faith and hope and love are, there Book of Psalms has been designated a Hvmn fore, the vernacular of Christian lite. For tinction of clime or speech. the heart, every aspiration of the mind and On the eve of His "cross and passion," the Holy Catholic Church, in all the world, hymns Till nation after nation taught the strain every variety of spiritual experience, through sublime petition was presented: "That they of the ages shall yet, by constraining impulse and

strains which in the early Church, beneath the beneath brightness of the Shekinah, were sung by the Unitermity does not necessarily constitute the inspired prophecy:emple-choir must ever constitute an important noblest unity. There was a visible unity in the element in sanctuary worship "Songs," savs
Tholuck, "which like the Psalms have stood der and awe, from the height of Peor, the the test of three thousand years, contain a Midianitish diviner looked. To his vision bring again Zion." germ for eternity." Doubtless to the music of the tents of the tribes, though separate and golden harps they will be chanted by the ran distinct, presented a scene of perfect order and phet have its accomplishment in the full meaomed Church of God.

The early Christians spoke to each other in the costly and beautiful sanctuary. There too Once united, and university and the costly and beautiful sanctuary. psalms and hymns and spiritual songs. bovered the pillar-cloud of the Divine presence have seemed impracticable. The "Week of people and nation." naking melody and singing with grace in their which, as the sun sank to the horizon. shot Prayer" is now an established institution of the hearts unto the Lord." Pliny noticed that forth its crimson, fiery splendor. Nearest to Protestant Church. Christians of every name Christians of Bythynia met at early dawn to the Tabernacle were the priests and the Levites, and worshippers of every clime unite in grand sing hymnes of praise to Christ. In the experi- and beyond these, in a square, were the tents embassy to the throne of Omnipotence. The and to which all harmonies conspire shall had been said, that young men should prepare The next part of the report relating to single

despotism, there was comparatively little of and the perfect harmony produced that Balaam tured to predict a time at hand when, on the

The statue of Memon, at Thebes, on the banks of the Nile, is said to have remained they spread forth, as gardens by the riverside. silent and impassive while the cold shadows of as the trees of lign-aloes, which the Lord hath page and the same theme of the living oracles night rested upon it; but when struck by the planted, and as cedar trees beside the liquid of God. waters."

Christian Church in days of spiritual declension unity of the Church of Christ upon earth?

was mute and her lips sealed; but revival With ancient tribal divisions correspond prepared the gracious visitation of the Spirit sent denominational distinctions. Each section

David, and the rapt strains of Issiah, in compower and the gracious visitation of the Spirit of God came as the breathing of a new life and the inspiration of holy song.

In the land of Luther hymns were sung at the Reformation. The noble chorals of Ger.

Sent denominational distinctions. Each section of the Courte has its own ensign and own positions such as those of St. Ambrose and the German work, and that the Section C St. Bernard, of Watts and Wesley, of Heber and Keble, Montgomery and Bonar, and the Missionary Committee with the earnest the Reformation. The noble chorals of Ger.

The noble chorals of Ger.

The election of Book Stewards and Elitors. many are monumental evidence of the deep, nations flew. This illustrative tribal allusion tioned and accepted by all evangelical broad wave of religious feeling which at that is the more legitimate and instructive because Churches, find a higher and more hallowed was then proceeded with. Revs. W. J. Griffin, period swept over the Fatherland. In Eng- in vision and prophecy it is carried on to the bond of the unity for which Jesus, on His way S. F. Huestis, J. Lathern, and W. J. Hunter, land, according to Bishop Burnet, the singing last, best glorious period of the Church. In to Cavalry, offered sublime intercessory pray- were appointed to assist the Secretaries in of psalms was a sign by which men's affections the magnificent scenes of the Apocalypse, er? It might not be deemed essential or even counting the ballots. The Rev. S. Rose was to the Reformation were measured. Not until when the authem strain of Redemption is to be desirable that any section of the Church should appointed Book Steward by a large majority, the eighteenth century, however, in the British Isles, did the power of Christian life find ade- and sealed, not from one tribe, but all the and of public worship. The object at which

Fountain of light and love."

The Nicene Creed were accented with complete poslums and hymns, in which, at least on special comes more and accord, we should be compelled to discuss and occasions, if not in one service of each Sab-been since he entered the Book Room. emphatouched hallowed lips win flame Dr. Watts divide upon the Athanasian Creed or some other bath, all Christian people could unite in praise tically a man of one book. He had a cadily

As eminent divines and astute theologians, acknowledged exponents of formulated truth Prophet Ezekiel, the ideal and ultimate glory self, but also upon the united efforts of the minis-Recent revivals have not constituted or in- beld by the bodies to which they belong, follow of the Church shapes itself into a magnificent ters, who could do a great deal-towards making augurated any new or nobler era in the composition of songs for the sanctuary; but they have we are sometimes sensible to suggestions of form, and frame work never realized in earthly smile of God daily on the vast interests comnothing.

Agents will understand us. For every new subsupport of suggestions of the same dary, but they have are sometimes sensible to suggestions of the same dary, but they have are sometimes sensible to suggestions of the same dary of the s sung as well as told in the great congregation massive power, and again, with quiet mastery temple of God there shall be altar and testiwith wondrous power and pathos. And those of thought we are led into the richness mony—boly priesthood, and spiritual sacrifices, knew the vast interests with which he had to Rev. E. Wood, D.D., President of Toronto had largely increased. Dr. Jeffers opposed the We offer a value of Fifty Cents, bymns of the Church "borne inward into bymns of the Church "bor beart of Christendom, and which belong alike other days, when Christians seemed more eager instruments,—and courts thronged with wor. The Editor and Book Steward of the Proto services of revival power and blessing in all for polemical fray than for aggressive enter- shippers of every land and clime, with their vincial Wesleyan, Halifax, N. S., was next Evangelical Churches, do not present "the prise, would have constituted a battle-ground tribute of prayer and praise, incense and a in order. When the ballots were counted it ruth as it is in Jesus," in diluted or depleted of creeds and parties. But whatever may be pure offering. form. They supply language of penistic and terminology of essays and expotential supplication and of faith which apsition in hymns and devotion, all suggestions propriates the merits of the Redeemer's sacria and shadings of denomination and distinction. Besides, the three most successful Agents will be form. They supply language of pent- the accent and terminology of essays and expotential supplication and of faith which apsulon in hydron and devotice, an suggestions propriates the merits of the R-deemer's sacrificial offering. They are full of Christ. The alike are dispelled. They vanish like the gold of the Gospel, fused as in the crucible of morning mist from the mountain brow.

The supplication and of faith which apsulon and distinction ical service of praise. From the Church upon ical service of

op McIlvaine, of Ohio, referring to that hymn terials for checks and counter-checks; but the By the use of one language in worship, the the people had been unbounded, for all of t heart-trust so often heard in prayer service, moment they emerge from the dust and din of Church of Rome, true to her instincts and tra- which they felt profoundly thankful, and took the controversial arena, to write their immor- ditional policy, has attained, in her splendid this opportunity of so expressing himself. Dr Green. tal compositions, " Bock of Ages, and " Jesu, ritual an imposing service, to a dead level of When he was first appointed to the office of Dr Lover of my Soul," there is no longer a note uniformity. A nobler unity may yet be realiz. Editor and Book Steward, he was taken from S. McRitchie of dissonance. The chords of thought and ed by the Churches of Protestantism, in which a work which he dearly loved, and in which he S. F. Huestis. feeling beat and thrill in perfect unison. To with the same comprehensive liturgy, the wor- had spent many happy days He would do all no one Christian community, however influen- ship of God shall be celebrated in all the living in his power to meet the wishes of the Confer- Dr. Pickard. tial, do the most treasured hymns of the languages of the earth. Church belong. There could not possibly be In an oratorio, the production of some great in the discharge of duty.

" All hail the power of Jesu's name."

" All people that on earth 'o dwell Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice,"

Our heart in Christian love." evangelical alliance.

On a visit to Ireland, entering, quite a stran-

"Arise my soul, arise, It was not easy to leave that service without mon bond of Christian Communion. Oh, do praised. one. Denominational hues are dissolved into ages.

this oneness of His people, the Saviour prayed Is it too much to hope that throughout the praise.

"Thy watchmen shall lift up the voice; us of eternity.

eace of Augustine, on the occasion of his bap- of the tribes. The law of encampment was: followers of Jesus of every kindred and tongue crown and consummate the eternal unity of the "Every man of the children of Israel shall meet simultaneously at the common Mercy-seat. pitch by his own standard with the ensign of The censer which is in the hand of the angel at is father's house."

There was division into tribes and also into of all saints." A few years ago the man would families; but such was the orderly distribution have been deemed a mere visionary who venxclaimed

"How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, and gelical Churches would, by special arrange-

breathed and gave forth its wondrous vibra-tions and mystic harmonies of sound. The plete type and representation of the spiritual unity of faith, feeling and of deepening symquate expression. When the deep fervor twelve tribes of the spiritual Israel of God. we aim—a closer bond of Christian unity— made for a little pleasantry. Mr. Rose thank-Unanimity, perfect identity of belief in mat- would be attained it supplementary to each ed the Conference for the honor they had done ters of doctrine and creed, we cannot hope fully hymnal, bearing the imprimatur of the Evan- him by the election. He never was fond of to realise. Even if the Apostles' Creed and gelical Alliance, there were a selection of speech-making, and as he gets older he be-

any monoply of the noble and venerable Te master, one sublime idea is wrought out through The ballot was next cast for Elitor of the W. Williams Deum, of Cowper's "Fountain filled with all changes and variations of measure and Christian Guardian, when it was found that

broken continuity "throughout all ages, world or not. without end." Already hymns of the Church The ballot was next taken for Assistant Ed- board. The Committee also recommend what supply language of worship to millions of peo- itor, when Rav W H. Withrow, M A., was is commonly called the Envelope System and Challenged and charged by motives the most and closing with the sweet stanzas, begin- ple on this continent, to the many nations and declared duly elected Mr W was louddly weekly support, as supplementary to the plan tongues of civilized Europe, to Chinese Chris- called for. He said he felt satisfied at the re- now observed in collecting moneys in support tians, American worshippers, the redeemed sult of the ballot, though he had hardly dared of the various funds of the church. tribes of Africa, islanders of the distant sea, to expect it. He had strong faith in the future | The first part of the report was taken of what has been called the "Marseillaise is nobly representative, and is in itself almost and to groups gathered for praise and prayer of this country, and in the mission and pros-Hymn" of the battalions of the Militant sufficient to constitute a basis and a bond of by the sacred rivers of India and amidst the perity of Methodism All that he possessed various items. Several enquiries were many spicy groves of Ceylon.

Beginning with the rising sun in the distant work assigned to him

Macaulay's History and Essays.

If they are the solution of spiritual experience, through all grades of fear, doubt, hope and anticipation, from the first soh of peniteerial anguish to the full rapture of joy in God, find clear of the solution of the special constitute one accepted standard of sanctuary worship?

The voice of praise in the Church shall dom."

The voice of praise in the Church shall dom."

The voice of praise in the Church shall dom."

The Assistant Secretary was next ballotted to the full rapture of joy in God, find clear of the scale to remain as it was and not fix any the scale to remain as it was and not fix any amidst the splendors of jasper and gold and for, when it was found that there was no clear of the scale to remain as it was and not fix any amidst the splendors of jasper and gold and for, when it was found that there was no clear of the scale to remain as it was and not fix any amidst the splendors of jasper and gold and for, when it was found that there was no clear of the scale to remain as it was and not fix any amidst the splendors of jasper and gold and for, when it was found that there was no clear of the scale to remain as it was and not fix any amidst the splendors of jasper and gold and for, when it was found that there was no clear of the scale to remain as it was and not fix any and the splendors of jasper and gold and splen Ear h rolls the rapturous Hosann h round " and ample expression. The pure impassioned in the millennial days of the Church there will not of dogma, or of polity, but of devotion, is

"They sing the Lamb in hymns above And we in hymns below."

ansomed Church of God.

GENERAL CONFERENCE. OF THE

UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST

CHURCH OF CANADA. THIRTEENTH DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. Rev. R. Whiting hoped that the Conference would consider the matter now before them in stances of success connected with the German work on the Ottawa which were exceedingly gratitying.

Rev. L. Gaetz moved the following resol tion which was adopted unanimously: "That this Conference express its sympati with the German work, and that the Section The election of Book Stewards and Elitors there being no less than 119 ballots in his

kept his eye upon the interests confided to him In the grand and glowing imagery of the No doubt success greatly depended upon him firmed.

was found that the present incumbent, Rev. A. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the Canvas will do us a great favour by placing it in hands of some competent person.

Toplady and the Wesleys were doughty that since their coming to Toronto, he and his section that since their coming to Toronto, he and his section that since their coming to Toronto, he and his section that since their coming to Toronto, he and his section that since their coming to Toronto, he and his section that since their coming to Toronto, he and his section that since their coming to Toronto, he and his should be a collection, in order that since their coming to Toronto, he and his should be a collection, in order that since their coming to Toronto, he and his should be a collection, in order that since their coming to Toronto, he and his should be a collection, in order that since their coming to Toronto, he and his should be a collection, in order that since their coming to Toronto, he and his should be a collection, in order that since their coming to Toronto, he and his should be a collection.

Toplady and the Wesleys were doughty that since their coming to Toronto, he and his should be a collection.

The hospitality of the trained to the presence that collections were doughty that since their coming to Toronto, he and his should be a collection.

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The hospitality of the trained to the coming to Toronto, he and his should be a collection to the coming to Toronto, he and his should be a collect

No. 42.

ence. His work was hard, but he was happy Thomas Harris.

blood," of Dr. Watt's hymn of Calvary, melody, clearly intimated in the prelude and 94 votes were cast for the present incumbent, with the following elected by the lavmen at "When I survey the wondrous cross," of gradually swelling into magnificent chorus, which was a very large majority, Mr Dewart the General Conterence, Hon. J Ferrier G. Charles Wesley's fervent lyric, "O for a The variations do not interrupt the unity of addressed the Conference, taanking them for H Starr, W. E. Sanford, W. Clendenning, thousand tongues," or Perronett's Coronation, the matchless composition, but contribute to its their confidence in placing him in such an oner- and J Lister, Esqs. a noble tribute to the regal glory of Christ, grandeur and impressiveness. The perfection ous position at this important juncture of their Dr Norris read report No. 2 of the Comof praise in the Church will be attained in the church history. He avowed his loyalty to the mittee on the Itinerancy and Ministerial Sup-The missionary hymn of the sainted Heber complete blending of denominational variations cause of Methodism, and his unswerving fidelbelongs to no single denomination. It is the into triumphant harmony of sacred and univerglad evangel of the whole Church. The beau- sal song. " Praise in the Church by Christ the brethren would do all they could to help expenses, and that the minimum shall not be a tiful selection of "hymns selected to be sung" Jesus," is the superb conception of the Apostle the circulation of the Guardian, and speak a less total than \$750. The salary of single at this General Conference, commencing with Paul, sweeping ceaturies and cycles in an ungood word whether they approved of the editor ordained ministers \$200, and that of probation-

of heart and brain should be thrown into the respecting the mode which obtains in various

ger, a place of worship, the first voices heard East, and following the orb of day in his gloriwere familier as voices of the household, hal- ous course, through western nations, the voice onded by Rev W J Hunter, it was resolved did not understand this way of dividing the allowed by precious memories of worship and the of praise is waited across the wide waters of that our Missionary Secretaries shall now be lowances into piece-meal, as it was the custom. "Communion of Saints" on both sides of the the Atlantic, taken up by the thousands of elected, when it was found that in the first bal-with them to appropriate a given sum, which have indicated aspects and possibilities of union Atlantic, always music to the ear and more Christian assemblies on this American continent; thence borne over the Pacific ocean, the was a large majority of the whole. The venerstrain rolls back to the laud of the rising sun. able doctor said he was thankful, as he never made relating to amending the phraseology of Thus the language of ancient prophecy has had an appointment which he had sought. He the Report, as it was contended that to fix any found a more liberal accomplishment than could never wrote a line for, nor asked a vote in his amount, was an interference with the right of It was not easy to leave that service without publicly giving expression to gratitude for a have been anticipated even in the rapt vision of life. He had endeavored to follow the leadings the laity, but on the other hand it was argued rich heritage of hymns, for the unity of wors, the Seer: From the rising of the sun to the goshippers in sanctuary service, and for the com- ing down of the same the Lord's name shall be received help unto this day. When he came the laymen might add as much more as they to Upper Canada he made sacrifices, but he thought proper

we not feel that in hymns of praise we attain to The united song of Christendom is the prewe not feel that in hymns of praise we attain to

Include and prophecy of praise throughout all a term of two years, accompanied by his beple were well able to sum up to the standard loved friend, Dr. Rice, and there he had removements, the immortal hymns of the Church ing of the soul after God, pulsation of heart represent some of the most potent and persua and life to that which is heavenly and divine, from "Afric's sunny fountains," from the last they all know; but he was thankful that with the increased expensiveness of living, and It has been suggested in one large section of Thames and the Tiber, from the Nile and the he had had grace according to his day. He the demands made upon the resources of Minthe Protestant Church, that instead of several Ganges, from the Mississippi and the St. Lawthe Protestant Church, that instead of several Ganges, from the aussissippi and the St. Law-selections, one bymnal might be used by all rence, from rivers yet unknown to song, there was of a mixed character, and he regarded the advance made in respect to their allowances congregations bearing that name, without dis shall swell up mighty and continuous as "the appointment as from God. He asked the favor With many people, voluntary withholding, but sound of many waters " the anthem of universal of the pravers of his brethren; and he said that he thought that there was just as much injustice But ou this work ton gain, or good dore, but to assist in spreading the Redeemer's king-

> of heavenly worshippers—the Hallelujah Chordin ed; a second ballot was therefore taken, when \$800, is not greater than \$650 in other places. the Rev. A Sutherland was declared to be duly Between the Church on earth and the Church
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> Between the Church on earth and the C almost overwhelmed with the honor now con-ferred upon him; but this he knew, that the of-Shall that bright vision of the evangelical prophet have its accomplishment in the full measure of the sublime idea?
>
> Once united, and universal prayer would have seemed impracticable. The "Week of Prayer" is now an established institution of the Protestant Church. Christians of every ame and worshippers of every clime unite in grand designed and to good business than and all harpers harp and all angels sing, chant and all harpers barp and all angels sing, Montreal, so that he was all right any way. It themselves for office and look forward with an- ordained Ministers and Probationers. The ticipation to the time when they might be occu- Committee recommended \$200 and \$150 repants of the same; but he believed that the spectively, besides travelling expenses and PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST best mode of preparation was to work hard board. An amendment was moved which ultiwherever you might be. One thing he was cer mately prevailed, that the amounts should be

tain of the office to which he had been appoint- \$250 and \$180. Some were for making the ed was no sinecure. surer of the Missionary Society; but though the inducements held out in the walks of comlast, it was by no means considered the least merce for young men of ability, that it was difin importance. John Macdonald, Esq., was ficult to secure a sufficient supply for the minimum unanimously elected to that office. Mr. M. try. The demands of the Church could not thanked the Conference and assured them that be met, and it was time when the golden gate he was not ambitious about office, and would were being flung open elsewhere, that the not retain the Treasureship one moment long. Church should be disposed to mete out simple er than the Conference gave him their unani- ustice to its ministers. mous confidence; as it was no pecuniary bene- Rev. S. F. Huestis said, that as Superintend fit to him, all he desired was the wellare of the ents were expected to see that their colleagues church and the prosperity of the Redeemer's behaved well and wanted for nothing, he desirkingdom. During his occupancy of office the ed to know if that meant that his colleagues unds had largely increased, not that he attrib- were always to be paid whether the Superinsted the increase to himself, by any means. tendent was paid or not. Dr Jeffers replied He had often been compelled to assume im- by no means, but on a proportionate scale. Dr.

t is, there being an income of \$120,000. in the end, that the Superintendent would be Mr. W. H. Gibbs moved, and Mr. James largely deficient, and that would be a great squelch seconded a resolution, which was car- hardship, as it would affect in some instances, ied unanimously, that the next General Con- at least, great suffering upon large families. terence shall be held in Montreal, commencing He did not speak for himself, but on behalf of on the first Wednesday in September, 1878, those whom he knew would be effected. at nine o'clock a.m.

EVENING SESSION

Rev. J. Elliott, President of Montreal Conference.

John Macdonald, Lay-Treasurer. Conference.

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A. W. NICOLSON,

Ele ted by the Annual Conferences.

LAYMEN. W. H Gibbs, Toronto. Judge Jones, London, Judge Deacon, Mon-Judge_Wilmot, New

Brunswick E C. Foster, Nova Scotia Hon J. J. Rogerson, Newtoundland, R Wilkes, M P.,

ers, \$150, besides travelling expenses and

mum in the Report. Several suggestions were

in not paying the baker and butcher, as the

amounts even larger. The last office balloted for was that of Trea- Dr. Douglas said that, with piety, such were

portant liabilities, and was glad that be posi- Rice, however, argued that the increased allowtion of the Society bad become so important as ance to unmarried ministers would simply mean Professor Burwash gave the result of his ex-

perience when he entered the ministry; he gave up his situation as school teacher for a At 7.30 the President took the chair, and much maller salary, and also had larger exinnounced a humn, after the singing of which proces, which be would have avoided had be the Rev. H. Williams led in prayer. Minutes not entered the ministry. There was horse and of the atternoon session were read and con- travelling equipments required, and a large expenditure must also be made in books; so The first business in order was the appoint- that, young men, as he knew, were often seri

ment of the members of the Central Board of ously embarrassed. Respecting the envelope system as a mode of and they were very eulogistic respecting it. as that in every instance the income of the circuit system, and argued that nothing could surpass the old Methodist regulation, not that he meant that none should give more than one penny per

Rev. J. McMurray, President of Nova Scotia Rev. J. Lathern said that the system recomme ded was neither more nor less than just

ates, of Wilmet, e before me and

well to recommend the envelope system too four members from each section of the strong, only as he was afraid, from his own Church, namely, Dr. Rice, J. H. Robinson experience, it would be found that if a min- J. A. Williams, D. Savage, and R ister reproved sin very faithfully, those out- Wilkes, M.P., shall have power to adjuside the church would not be likely to sup-port him; and when the means were lacking them of said meetings, and to determine port him; and when the means were lacking there would be a temptation for the minister to speak less strongly against iniquity. he thought it was dangerous to have to de-pend too much upon those who were

As the hour was getting late some wanted to adjourn, but it was decided to elect re-presentatives to the Conferences of sister churches. A few nominations were made. and the elections followed by ballot; to the General Conference of the M. E Church, United States, Rev. J. A. Williams and John Macdonald, Esq., were elected; the General Conference of the M. E. Church South, Rev. Dr. Douglas and

Judge Wilmot were elected. In consequence of the ballot of the mer having consumed much time, it was mutually agreed, that for the other Conferences the nomination of the President should be adopted. To the M. E. Church Canada, Revs. W. Williams and James Grey were oppointed.
To the Primitive Methodist Church

Rev. Dr. Green and R. Wilkes, Esq., M.P., were appointed. The Conference adjourned at

utes before eleven o'clock. FOURTEENTH DAY.

THURSDAY, Oct. 1. The Conference opened this afternoon. according to previous adjournment, at two o'clock, with religious services, after which the journal of last evening was read and Judge Wilmot, from the committee ap-

pointed to define and report upon the duties of the President, submitted the following: That the Conference should direct that the President, in the addition to the duties imposed by section 16 of the basis of Union shall whenever practicable, visit the several departments of the work throughout the bounds of the General Conference.

It is further recommended that the trav elling expenses of such visitation shall be met by such fund as the Conference may

Rev. Dr. Nelles moved that the Secre tary, Assistant Secretary, John A. Wil liams, and S Rose be a committee to pul lish in suitable form, the journal of this General Conference.

The motion which was an amendment another was adopted.

EDUCATION. The Committee on Education submitte Report No. 3, which was adopted after debate. This report is a revision of that previously adopted by Conference, and is, in

most of its provisions, precisely similar.
On motion of Dr. Pickard, it was resolved. ed that the present professors of theology shall continue in office until their successors

shall have been appointed.
R Wilkes, M. P, submitted the follow ing resolutions, which were adopted :-FEMALE EDUCATION.

Whereas, it is of great importance to ou people that uniform superior female educaion should be afforded to their children, of such sort as shall command their confi- payment of such sums as may be allowed dence, that shall be reasonably accessible, and that shall be at the lowest possible re munerative price:-

It is hereby resolved that this Conference, in order to realize the above objects, plan, which shall include existing instituprehensive to bring the advantages sought within the reach of the largest possible num

ber of our people.

That the above resolution be referred to the early and favorable consideration of the Central Education Board.

On motion, the recommendation Committee was referred to the Central

Board on Education. ON BAPTISM.

Rev. A. Langford submitted the following which was laid on the table:-1. Who are the proper subjects for Bar tiem? Ans.-Infants and believing adults who

have not been baptized in infancy.

2 What is the mode of Baptism? Ans. - Sprinkling or pouring; but should the adult candidate for Baptism prefer any other mode, the officiating minister may Whenever prac comply with the request. ticable let the ordinance be administered in

the public congregation. RELATIONS OF CIRCUITS. Rev. Mr. Parker submitted the following

report, which was adopted :-Whereas the boundaries of the Wesleyan and New Connexion districts and circuits are not identical, and whereas it is essential the ordinary claims, a percentage will be that they should be so arranged as to secure the harmonious and efficient working of the united body :-

It is therefore resolved-That toward the close of this Conference year the usual on the Society.

10. The Supernumerary Fund of the district meeting for both branches of the Church shall be held to close up the work of the respective Churches.

That the boundaries of districts shall be those defined by the Wesleyan Conference

That there shall be united district meetings composed of the members of the district meeting of both sections of the Church, which shall transact the business defined by

The united district meeting shall be held at the place of the holding of the Wesleyan district meeting, and on the third day of their sessions, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. Rev. John Douse, R. Jones, W. Tindal, Donald that the Wesleyan Chairman shall no-Green, S. Rose, and Messrs. J. McDonald tity the New Connexion Chairman of the time and place of such meeting; and, J. Elliot, G. Douglas, J. Pitcher and Hon. moreover, the said united district meeting J. Ferrier, Wm. Cleudening, Sheriff Patrick, time and place of such meeting; and, shall arrange the circuit boundaries for the Dr. Lavell.

ensuing year. In case a circuit should extend into two or more districts, the seperate district meetings shall decide to which of the united district meetings such circuit shall send

its representatives. That while the circuits interlacing each other shall remain financially distinct for the present year, nevertheless the superincircuits, together with the chairman of those districts interested, shall namely: Hon. A. L. Wilmot, Drs. Wood make such arrangements as they believe will conduce to the best interests of the work.

luasmuch as there are, upon Weslevan and New Connexion circuits occupying the same ground, churches and parsonages that are not required for occupancy and use by the Methodist Church of Canada. and inasmuch as it is important to select the property most eligible in character and location, and to judiciously dispose of what is not required, and equitably appropriate the monies accruing from said sale; therefore it is resolved :-

First .- That the Superintendents of the new Connexion and the Wesleyan Circuits affected shall arrange for and call a meet-ing of their trustees and members to select the church or parsonage property to be retained for use, or to be otherwise disposed of, in accordance with the rules and usages of the Wesleyan and new Connexion eleven p. m., to meet at ten o'elock this Churches respectively.

Rev. J. Caswell thought that it was not Second.—That a Committe composed of Weslevan Office and Book Room upon the use or sale of properties, and the disposition of the proceeds of such sales.

CONNEXIONAL FUNDS.

Rev. E. Holmes submitted a report from the Committee to arrange the connexional funds, so far as affected by the union of the Wesleyan and New Connexion bodies, as follows, which was adopted:—

1. The Children's Fund, in relation which the Committee find nothing invested

by either section of the Church. 2. The Contingent Fund in its intention and working is the same in both sections of the Church—the late Wesleyan section has \$31,851 invested, in addition to its interest in the profits of the Book Room. The late New Connexion section of the United Church has \$6,652 invested, in adlition to \$5,000 invested of a doubtful

character.
The Committee recommends that after June, 1875, all these funds be amalgamated and managed by the usual Boards-the claimants on such superannuation fund to same scale of allowance.

SUPERANNUTION FUND.

Rev. A. W. Nicolson submitted the report which was adopted :-It is the conviction of the Committee the present scale of allowances to the worn

out ministers, and to the widows of minis ers, utterly inadequate to their wants and com-CONSTITUTION OF THE FUND. 1. The name of this Fund shall be the Su-

rannuated Ministers' Fund of the Method-Church of Canada. 2. The Fund shall be managed by a Committee of eighteen, nine of whom shall be

he General Conference, and who shall elect their own Treasurer. 3. The Central Board shall be appointed by the General Conference for a term of four

Income from existing investments; from ubscriptions and donations taken up annually amongst the members and friends of the Church; from an annual public collection to be made in all the congregations; from the subscriptions of ministers, which shall not be less than ten dollars per annum; and from such monies as may be appropriated from the profits of the book and printing establishment. Five per cent. of the regular income shall be added annually to the vested capital—the

interest of said capital only to be used. CLAIMANTS.

Ministers coming to us from other Churches shall be allowed a claim upon this Fund according to the number of years they shall have travelled in connection with our Conference; and if, upon entering our work, they may desire a relation to this fund which would entitle them to payment for back years, they shall have such claim only atter and according to the as equitable by the Conference.

Each lay subscriber of five dollars o

more annually shall have his name printed in the minutes of Conference, and shall receive a copy of the same.

travelled effectively fifteen years and upwards, shall have a claim of \$12 per an-

2. Every superanuated minister who has travelled ten years and less than fifteen shall have a claim for \$12 per annum, said claim to terminate at the end of five years. 3. The case of superannuated ministers who have travelled less than ten years shall be referred to the Board for adjudica-

4. Any minister who may locate and enter into secular life, and afterwards be received into the Conference, shall not be al lowed claims during the period of his loca-

5. The board shall have the power to commute with superannuated under certain conditions 6. Ministers who are temporarily superannuated may receive grants from the Con-

tingent or Missionary Funds. 7. Widows of deceased ministers shall receive four-fifths of the claims which their husbands would have received, except such widows as were fifteen years younger than their husbands, and were married after their husbands were fifty years of age 8. If the income of any year fails to meet

deducted from the claimants receipts. 9. Any minister who may be expelled from the Conference, or who may withdraw from the body, shall forfeit all his claims

Eastern Conferences shall, for the present, be managed by a Board representing that Conference 11. The Annuitant Society of the late New Connexion Conference shall, after

Church.

The General Conference elected the lowing Board of Management :- Revs G. R. Sanderson, G. Richardson, W. Griffin, and S. S. Jenkins, A Johnson, W. Sanford, Green, S. Rose, and Messrs. J. McD nald, R. Wilkes, M. P., Hon. T. N. Gibbs, Revs.

ON CHURCH EXTENSION. Rev. Wm. J. Hunter submitted the Repor

on Courch Extension, which was laid on the table. We will refer to it when the Confernce shall have made final disposition of it The following resolution on the Hymn Book was adopted:—That we use in all our churches the Hymn Book at present in use among us, and that the following committee and Douglas, E. Dewart, J. Lathern, J. A. ard, and Hon. W. G. Strong proceed to ref the next Conference for consideration.

of the Witness, in the Guardian has bee completed, it is resolved, that the Rev. D. Savage, Editor of the Witness, be added to the editorial staff untill the meeting of the next Annual Conference.

ON TEMPERANCE Dr. Clarke read the committee's report. which, after animated discussion and emandation, was adopted.

125 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX. Provincial Wesleyan \$2 00,

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Probincial Edeslevan SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1874.

ENCE. Much has been accomplished by the cent gathering of Methodistic representa tives in Toronto beyond what was actually designed. Certain gain has followed to our denomination, which, of course, form the main advantage to those immediately interested. The problem of union has been solved, to begin with. Elements hitherto estranged from each other-perhaps, receive the same amount according to the solitary instances, antagonistic—have been brought into beautiful and cordial combina tion. The greater body, West, with its formidable book of Discipline, has been of the Superannuation Fund, as follows, and brought into harmony with the Eastern sec tion, which, since its organization, has worked only by the common law of Methodism. A large, intelligent and conscien tious branch of Christians, differing from us all in their modes of Church government, have given in their cheerful adhesio to the new basis of union, constructed in part to retain excellent features of their own past economy. The "Lay-Element," as to christian prejudice. we have learned to designate what must be regarded as constituting the principal laymen, who may or may not be members of strange ingredient in the new composition, REPORT OF DELEGATES IN BRUNSWICK ST. took so naturally to union and to ecclesias tical work, that all have seen how ripe was our Dominion Methodism for the change. The spirit of conciliation was everywhere and always present. And now, looking

> God, and His presence saved us. Looking abroad upon society, an observer will conclude that results have followed the Conference, which, though perfectly viewed the preliminary and preparatory natural in themselves, could not have been steps toward the Union, recently and hapaltogether foreseen. Perhaps the best re- pily consummated, in all of which he had ports of Conferential debates and decisions were furnished to the public by the secular him to the WESLEYAN, at that time edited papers. Religious periodicals frequently by Dr. Pickard, had led to correspondence depended upon these for details. Our own with influential members of Western Confacilities for portraying the General Conference and its work were far outdone by of the guiding Presence of the Head of the the agencies of our neighbours. Does this Church. At a point when conflicting interindicate anything more than a spirit of en- ests seemed irreconcilable, and representaterprize,—a purpose to win a newspaper tives of both the Eastern and Western Conreputation? The fact is, the outside world became profoundly interested from the first what seemed to them an important princi-moment that the statistics of this great ple, the Chairman of the Committee, Rev. body were published. Those themselves Morley Punshon, rose and requested that were something startling. Then the mas-terly legislative tact which stamped each member of the Committee would make the subject one of earnest prayer, serious day's report as being far beyond the common order of discussion, awakened the Monday morning the cloud had completely keenest interest in intelligent circles. Men dispersed, a compromise was reached in keenest interest in intelligent circles. Men who had reached the highest offices in the gift of the crown and the people, were there to give their accumulated wisdom to the Church. Financiers who had established first claim to respect and confidence were there to mould the Church's secular economy. In sterling eloquence, that Conference far transcended our Provincial Legislatures, and quite equalled, at its palmiest hour, the House of Commons. English selves, and there was the lay-element-Methodism now occupying a most honoured position in the parent land, was present

ly impulse and sat together with our President-monarchs of great communities, on a single throne. The occasion, the sessions, the results General Conference, have been, altogether, worthy of a large, loyal, influential Church. We are to-day, in consequence of union, pline, and the Eastern Conference with no better understood and appreciated by other Book of Discipline at all. There were object freely, and believe that it is for the Christians and by the world. Should the occasion arise for summoning the strength harmonized, amalgamated and consolidato be found in the country. And I am not of Protestantism on this continent against ted. All this was done in such a way, and prepared to say that these elegant churches than ever in our youthful nation that this ded by such a spirit, as to make us feel that the spirituality of the Church, while they united Church has elements which may justly be regarded as entitled to both fear

in one of its noblest representative men.

and respect. CONSIDERABLY MIXED .- The Northwestern or Chicago Advocate, of Sept. 30, gives the following graphic account of our General composed for the Dominion, to the Tune of

from the enterprising North West.

A BOLD PROPOSAL.—Rev. Geo. M. Grant read an extraordinary Essay at the recent meeting of the Evangelical Alliance at Montreal. While the Rev. gentleman confined himself to history, he manifested

king bigotry and prejudice, by inference, among the sects, he was only pardonable on the ground of his own well-known charity. In illustrating grave defects as seen ity. In illustrating grave defects as seen ity. in ecclesiastical circles, his opinions must have elicited assent, if not admiration. But when he came to offer a remedy,—to lay down a foundation for the Church of the future, Mr. Grant seriously damaged a reputation long enjoyed by him, of being a sensible and practical man. He actually recommended such latitude in individual sentiment and action, as would leave a min
volume. Incre will be a brief conpendicular of the articles of the articles of the articles of the General Conference, Annual Conferences, District Meetings, Leaders Meetings, Class Meetings, Leaders Meetings, Band Meetings, Class Meetings,—definition of the duties of official members—laws for reputation long enjoyed by him, of being a sensible and practical man. He actually recommended such latitude in individual sentiment and action, as would leave a min
volume. Incre will be a brief conpendicular of the articles of the General Conference, District Meetings, Leaders Meetings, Class Meetings, Class Meetings,—colonization, development and achievement," by C. Edwards Dexter, and issued in parts by the United States of America, illustrated in its four great periods —colonization, development and achievement," by C. Edwards Dexter, and issued in parts by the United States of Meetings, Dander in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, St. James St., being both central and achievement," by C. Edwards Dexter, and issued in parts by the United States of America, illustrated in its four great periods —colonization, development and achievement," by C. Edwards Dexter, and issued in parts by the United States of America, illustrated in its four great periods —colonization, development and achievement," by C. Edwards Dexter, and issued in parts by the United States of America, illustrated in its four great periods —colonization, development and achievement," by C. Edwards Dexter, and issued in parts was for provided in St. Andrew Meetings, The business, and were held in St. Andrew Meetings, Charlet the of the United States of America, illustrated in its four gre in ecclesiastical circles, his opinions must of doctrine,—a summary of the articles of family. RESULTS OF GENERAL CONFERty to preach Calvinism if so disposed; and tion of candidates for membership, and style of the author gives it a peculiar charm, masterly in composition. We may have the Calvinist permission to proclaim the opwhere should this license terminate? If choice in doctrine, why not in discipline?

Committee on the list was upon the Hymnand if in both these, why not in regard to book of which we might hear more shortly. he number and mode of the ordinances? liberty, why not his office-bearers; and, in deed, why not the members of each Church? The theory means not only that sects shall cease, but the universal church is to become the home of confusion. Five-sixths of that Essay would have been creditable in any assembly; but the unworthy closing paragraphs were altogether out of place, unless it can be shown that one object of the Alliance is to invent and discurs all sorts of ecclesiastical speculations, without regard

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

CHURCH.

Last evening a meeting of unusual interest was held in the Basement of Brunswick St. Church, for the purpose of hearing from lelegates to the General Conference. back upon our eventful work of sixteen Rev. A. W. Nicolson and Hon. S. L. days, there is but a single conviction resting Shannon, both of whom in Grafton St. upon all minds,—The movement was of Church, had previously addressed a meeting, called for the same purpose, readily and kindly responded to the request for a report of their visit to the General Conference at Toronto. Bro. Nicolson briefly retaken a deep interest, and which he had labored to promote. Communications by erences. The meeting of the Committee at Montreal was referred to as an evidence result as Sabbath intervened. On the progress in all departments of the work. It dispersed, a compromise was reached in which all interests were sufficiently conserved.

The various elements of which the Genrepresentation, the largest of all,-the somewhat more conservative men of the Montreal Conference,-the Eastern delegation, nostly strangers to their brethren of the West,-the New Connexion, with usages and modes of working peculiar to themnow for the first time represented in Conferential deliberation. A passing tribute ern deputation, including such men as ment shows great vigour and enterprise Bishops, leaders of Methodism, severed Hon. Judge Wilmot, Hon. S. L. Shannon, President Allison, H. Allison of Newport. from us by little more than terretorial Z. Chipman of St. Stephens, E. C. Foster boundaries, came by one common brotherof Berwick, and other influential gentle-men, who would make their presence felt dists were once known by their plain. in any deliberative assembly

political or ecclesiastical in which they might be called doing all other denominations in fine, ele to take part. There was the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Western Canada, or Asbury, were to come among us now, with the Book of Discipline, the New Connexion, with another Book of Discipline, the New charge on our costly church edifices that might not be so agreevarious interests, Administrative, Educational, Missionary and Financial to be worship in as good church edifices as are a common foe, it will now be better known the entire Conferential proceedings perva-Christ was present with His servants in have greatly contributed to the enlargement

their arduous work. Bro. Shannon described first of all the place of Conference—a central, beautiful suggestive: Toronto—the place of meeting. excellent results, but it must be confessed, From such a centre any powerful influence. political or religious, would radiate to the extremities of the Dominion. The Metro-Conference at Toronto. It will be remem- politan Church seemed to have been combered that Judge Wilmot's Patriotic Song, pleted just in time for so important an assembly. For all purposes of Protestant worship it was one of the most beautiful grounds, of fifty, seventy-five acres—more The Star Spangled Banner, was sung by and spacious that he had seen in any part or less—owned by comp-meeting associathe Metropolitan Choir by request of Confer- of the world. It occupied the centre of tions, and on which cottages are built, cost ence. These dates, incidents, statistics, mo- McGill Square—one of the finest and most ing from \$1,000, \$2,000, in some instances tives of Conferences and outline generally of central in the city. The front Tower reprethe first important session of a United Body,

At the transcepts were towers with spires.

At the transcepts were towers with spires. are so very refreshing, coming as they do There was accommodation for two thousand change in the camp-meeting, may be all for five hundred people,—with vestries and the best, but it is now a great question with "Wesleyan Methodist .- The first Gen class-rooms for all purposes of Methodist us how to manage it in its present condition eral Conference of the United Wesleyan Methodist Church of Canada, commenced its session Sept. 16. Ex-Governor Wilmot, of Catholic Cathedral bounds the rear of the United Wesleyan Methodist Church of Canada, commenced its was said to be \$10,000. The new Roman session Sept. 16. Ex-Governor Wilmot, of Catholic Cathedral bounds the rear of the difficulties, but I have no doubt that the New Brunswick, was called to the chair. Square—the Metropolitan is the only After several ballots for President, Rev. Dr. Methodist Church to which the Romish Ryerson, was elected, receiving 80 out of 162 votes. Rev. D. D. Currie was chosen Secrebackground. The above sentences are not Williams, G. Milligan, J. Carswell, A. Sutherland, J. McMurray, D. Currie, A. W. Gervase Smith, representative of the relation of the second day of the Conference, a verbatim report of Mr. Shannon's speech at this point; but all this would have been season, for biblical instruction in the family, Fredericton, is the President of the Domin-Nicolson, E. B. Harper, Prof. Burwash, Wm. Williams, John Macdonald, Dr. Stew- body, and Rev. Thos. Sargent, D.D., of the Conference, the venerated Dr. Ryer- son & Co., Philadelphia, entitled "New Methodist Episcopal Church of this country. son, the President, who had won the Illustrated Devotional and Practical Poly- treal. Every part of the Dominion is repvise and prepare the materials for a new hymn book, to be submitted on the opening upon Judge Wilmot, to be submitted on the opening upon Judge Wi

Spangled Banner." [Does that mean fra-ternity with our M. E. Church?] A commit-delighted the members of Conference and Concordance and Psalms in metre; a his-General Secretary The Treasurer is Mr. lution, which was adopted:—As the merging tee was appointed to consider the matter of the people. John McDonald, one of tory of all the religious denominations in William Glendenning of Moutreal. W bolding a day of thanksgiving for the bount: the merchant princes of Ontario, whose the world; perfect and comprehensive aids cannot give the names of all who were utterances 'were always replete with to the study of the Scriptures; a late and present from our Confederated Provinces. sound and practical sense. Dr. Rice who improved Dictionary of the Bible; the Of the distinguished strangers we may menshowed himself in all intricate questions whole forming a concise Bible Cyclopedia, tion, The Right Hon. the Earl of Cavan fully master of the situation. Dr. Douglas history and analysis, with over two hun- Major General Burrows, R.A., Donald without any rival in chaste commanding dred beautiful engravings, illuminations and Fraser, D.D., London, Mr. Thane Miller, loquence of speech. Dr. Pickard, whose maps on steel, wood, and in colors." The Rev. President Porter, LL.D., Yale Colrare knowledge of constitutional principles title gives a full view of the work, it is all lege, Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, New York, proved of decided advantage, and other and more than it presents. The great and Rev. James McCosh, D.D., President nembers of Conference, were very happily value of such a work in a family will be of Princeton College, N. J.

whatever else belongs to Church arrange- and will ensure many readers.

the addresses last evening. Not having sure the reader that the book may be read Moreover, if the minister is to enjoy this taken any notes I have given the main profitably. Their list of books is quite extended to greater freedom of worship than in forpoints presented as they have taken shape tensive and varied, and embrace some most n my own mind. Oct. 13th, 1874.

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM UNITED STATES TEMPERANCE We are now in the heat of battle on the

temperance question. The contest is be-

ween prohibition and license. The great mass of the temperance people are for the

principle, are for the latter. Included in the atter class are most of the foreign popula tion, the Irish Catholics, the Germans, and not a few of the lower class of the English, partments of Agriculture, for the farm, and these with the Americans who take garden and household. He is a Christian side with license, constitute a formidable gentleman, and contributes liberally to our company numerically, with which to contend. The people are coming to see that prohibition is correct in principle, and the only way to stop liquor selling. In several of the States, there are prohibitory laws, and when enforced, they do a noble work in the temperance reforms; crime thereby is greatly diminished, and virtue with every other good work, promoted. Liceuse wrong in principle, and receiving the sanc tion of Government, it does an immense injury, in opening the flood-gates of evil on the community. License is understood to mean "free rum," thence nearly all the manufacturers and drinkers of intoxicat ing drinks go for it. They know that un der license laws they can sell liquors freely prohibition destroys their business-hen heir opposition to it. In Massachusetts. the late State election was carried directly on prohibition as a test, and the prohibition-ists triumphed and elected their candidate for Governor. Other States have done the he same, and still others will follow. Or the whole, the temperance cause was never advancing more rapidly than at present.

THE CONFERENCES. The Annual Conferences of the M. E. Church, have nearly all held their session has been a year of considerable revival in fluence, and as a consequence, large addiof the Church, though the net gain to the membership will not be as large as on some eral Conference was composed were graphically described. There was the Oatario presents a better showing than was feared. owing to the business embarrassments of the country. The missionary interests will suffer the most from this cause, but we apprehend it will experience no serious emparrassment. This cause lies too near the hearts of the people for it to suffer long for the want of funds. The educational interests were never more prosperous; our lit erary and theological institutions are doing was paid to the lay-members of the East- a noble work. The Sunday-school depart

there is at present the greatest enthusiasm modest churches; now they seem to be outgant, costly churches. I fear, if Wesley of our congregations.

OUR CAMP MEETINGS, for the season, were attended as usual with that spiritually, they are not what they once Conference of the Dominion Evangelica sanitary and social profit. These meetings are now located largely on extended

BOOKS AND PUBLISHERS. The Conference adjourned at a quarter to all that strength of intellect, originality of delineated. The work done at the Conference and appreciated at once. Here is the On the first evening a meeting of well- and the laye of "the truth as it is in Jesus conception and thorough independence of ence was also indicated. This was mature entire Bible and Apocrypha, printed with come was held in the American Presbyte-

entiment and action, as would leave a min- Solemnization of Marriage—services for publication just before our centennial cele- numerous papers which were read. They ister in the Armenian brotherhood at liber- ordination, dedication of Churches, recep- bration is exceedingly opportune. The

posite doctrines, without rebuke. It does agreed upon for missionary work. An scenes of "Early American Pioneers an not seem to have occured to Mr. Grant, Educational Society and a Sabbath-school Patriots," by John S. C. Abbott, and is one that license in such circumstances must Society were also formed. The Book- of the most interesting series of biographi-Room and publishing interests were all ar- cal and historical works published. In the Itinerancy, on the state of the Church, on Paritan Captain, and Daniel Boone, the there is to be individual, uncontradicted several departments of Finance The last pioneer of Kentucky. The series will con The above is a very imperfect report of whose imprint is sufficient in a book to enexcellent works for the young, and are ad mirably adapted to Sunday-schools and

libraries. Messrs. Nelson & Philips, of the Metho dist Book Concern, have added to their list of publications, some most excellent works, among which are "Mission of the Spirit." &c., by Rev. L. R. Dunn : Christian Law of Giving," Rev. S. H. Platt; " The Class Leader, his work and how to do it," by Rev John Atkinson ; and " Revisions of the Dis cipline of the M. E, Church," by David Shoeman Other books of great value will former, while all the liquor sellers and be issued by this house soon. Their com-

drinkers, and a few professedly temperance mentary on the Bible is progressing, and people who think more of expediency than will be completed as soon as possible. Orange Judd, Esq, is one of our most extensive publishers, but his publications are confined principally to the different dechristian and educational enterprises. His of the kind of which we have any know ledge, broad in its views, moral in its tone. and contains a vast amount of useful read ing for the family on a great variety of subjects. Its illustrations, which are numerous, are exceedingly well executed and No family can read it very instructive. without profit and instruction.

THE MISSIONARY DEPUTATION

The following letter has just reached_us rom the junior Missionary Secretary. It speaks for itself. If our people-the friends of missions-desire an object worthy of their ambition, prayers and benevolence, here it is! This continent for Christ! At least, as much of this great continent as we can reach and control. Mr. Sutherland enters upon his work with characteristic energy. He sounds a key note for \$175,-000. Is it unreasonable? With our brave Missionaries West, and our noble men and women in Japan, surely there are opportuuities ample to provoke our sympathies.

MONTREAL. Oct. 7th, 1874. DEAR BRO NICOLSON, -I hoped to have had something definite to communicate by this time in regard to our movements but I find it will take some time to put matters in shape here. I have not yet heard from Toronto when the other members of the Eastern deputation will be ready to start, but I hope to hear within a day or two. We have not yet got a supply for Montreal, but are trying to arrange for

I expect Bro. McDougall, our Saskatchewan Missionary, down here next Sat urday, and will then learn more definitely when we are likely to come East.

My hopes are strong for a most success ful missionary campaign this winter. Last year, if I remember aright, you raised the Eastern Provinces some \$22,000, in the West the amount was over \$118,000, and the late New Connexion a few thousand more,—perhaps, from the three sources, not far short of \$150,000. I think the united Church should set its mark this year for \$175,000 at least. It will require all this to keep pace with our rapidly-extending work, and such an increase, the first year of the union, would have a most eficial effect in every way.

Hoping to see you before long, and with kindest regards to the dear brethren, I remain yours faithfully, A. SUTHERLAND.

DOMINION EVANGELICAL ALLI-

On the same day as the first General Conterence of the Methodist Church, which was interesting in the highest degree, closed ts sittings in Toronto, the first General were. They have to a great extent, be- Alliance began in Montreal, and has been come places of summer resort, and many eminently edifying, satisfactory and hopeful. Some notes of it are subjoined.

ANCE.

The Dominion Evangelical Alliance, like the British, is one not of churches, but o individuals who are believers in Christ. unites liberty with law, one of its principle is that its members are free to hold and advocate their special views. The doctrinal basis is precisely the same as that of the Evangelical Alliance in England. I may be thus summarized: "The Divine aspiration of the Scriptures, with the right of private judgment in their interpretation the Unity of the Godhead in the Trinity of persons, the depravity of man, the Incarnaon of the Son of God, Justification by faith, Conversion and Sanctification, and the perpetual obligation of Baptism and the Supper of the Lord." On these sacred revealed principles the Alliance most firmly

stands. ion Evangelical Alliance, and the General Secretary is the Rev. Gavin Lang of Mon-

opinion which has usually made him so ed in Committees. There was first the fair, clear types, on the best of paper, accurate the spirit of love and companied with extended marginal notes, union was so delightfully mainteesed as to mittee there were representatives from and Concordance and Bible Dictionary, promise great things, and good for the en-

> ever be permitted to specify a few. The eries began by "The present deman Is on elling essay, deserving equally the study of preachers and heavers Major General gelical Alliance," and reminded his auditory of the call to prayer, which is now so generally observed at the beginning of the year. He also showed that places where he English tongue is not spoken, are in debted to the British Evangelical Alliance partimas De Fraser enforted on 9 The relation of art to church worship." He spoke eloquently in view of the sensuous ims of Ritualism, and denounced them as ncomparably lower than the great end of Christ which is " to bring men unto God. No lecture excited higher expectations than that by Dr. McCosh. It was called,

> The great truths revealed by God's Works-a reply to Professor Tyndall He evinced as great familiarity with the history of philosophy as ordinary people have with the alphabet, and discussed the evidences of Design in Nature with beautiful and lucid conclusiveness. Design proves an Intelligent Designer. He who built all things, is GOD. The holy scriptures are analagous to Creation and Provi dence. He who made the universe and rules it, spake unto the fathers by the pro-

The Rev. J. Lathern of Halifax, read a valuable paper on "Hymns of the Church, a boud of Christian Unity," which was American Agriculturist, is the best work well received. At one of the evening meetings the subjects of the addresses were God's Work in Scotland during the last welve months." The Rev. Dr. Black of Inverness, a personal witness of the revival, dified and delighted a large auditory by describing, in an animated style, the things he had seen and heard. Also, "Spiritual Life, what is it?" Mr. Henry Varley of London enlarged on this subject. All the papers as well as the extemporaneous speeches eviaced much care in their preparation. Hence they were listened to

with equal pleasure and profit by numerous and intelligent audiences. Sabbath Oct. 4 was a day which cannot soon be torgotten. The city pulpits were for the most part occupied by selected preachers from afar. In the a ternoon Sunday schools were gathered in a few o the largest and centrally situated of the churches. The meeting in St. James St. was crowded. The singing of the scholars was rapturous. Shor, sermons were delivered by men of talent, tenderness and zeal The ability to speak pleasantly and profit ably to the young is a precious gift, and should be cultivated by every minister. Later in the day the members of the Con-Supper together in St. Paul's Church, Dorhester St. In the evening at seven o'clock Mass Meetings were held and addressed by Delegates. The earnest attention paid to he preached Word was general and devout. Prayer was fervently offered to the God of ill grace. It is difficult to doubt that spirtual blessing must arise from such ministration of the word of life. Its glorious Author has said that, " My word which goeth out of my lips shall not return unto ne void, but shall accomplish that which

sent it. A farewell meeting was held in St James Street Church on the 6th inst. This was in some respects the most memorable of the whole. The hymn sung at the opening was "All hail the power of Jesus" name." Of course the tune was Coronation. How sweet, barmonious, joyful, were the uncounted voices that united in that song! The President of the Alliance was n the chair. He gave the key note to the following speakers by observing "their mission had been one of love, this farewell would be necessarily one of love. Let us love one another for Jesus' sake, so that if we part this evening never more to meet again on earth, we may meet in heaven

above ne'er to part again.

please, and prosper in the thing whereto

The Earl of Cavan on rising to address the meeting was received with applause. His speech introduced and illustrated the statement that the spirit of union is becoming a feature of the present age, and the Lord was evidently destroying those divisions which heretofore had unhappily prevailed among the Lord's people. The Rev. George Grant, of Halifax, spoke at considerable length and with great earnestness. The Rev Dr. Ryerson, president of the Gen eral Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, said, he "bad some years ago prepared a work on the principles of the Evangelical Alliance. The first mark of living church is the doctrine of justificaion by faith, which was the foundation loctrine of the Reformation, and is the basis of the Alliance. Another mark of a rising or falling church is the recognition or not, of the work and influence of the Holy Ghost. He recognized in this unity of faith and of work a power calculated to accomplish during the next half century a result of which we can form very little idea from the past. He had been much impressed with the truth of the address on the Divine Life-What is it?' He had fifty seven years ago made a public profession of his faith and during that time he had been sustained by the reality of the truth that the life of God is the strength of the soul. He rejoiced to see this gathering and anticipated the day when all distinct tions would be forgotten in the complete ness of the Divine Life. At his age, on the bright side of seventy, he could bear testimony as one with a narrow horizon pefore him to the reality of the Divine life in the soul. He addressed the young people as his children, and urged them to seek this blessing, and become spiritual members of Christ's Evangeligal Alliance.'

Other speakers followed to a rather late nour, when votes of thanks were past, anncuncements made, the doxology sung, and the meeting was dismissed with the apostolic benediction by the Rev. Dr. Douglas. What the great result of these Alliance meetings in different parts of the earth shall be one can only hopefully conjecture. Already they have largely extended the idea of union among Christians. This, if it were alone, is a benefit of incalculable value. They have also developed the possession by denominations that a few years ago

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Canada, which has the care of all our work and before which lies an immense Mission Field. Among the French, German and and before which lies an immense Mission Field. Among the French, German and Indian population of the Dominion there is room for many Missionaries beyond the number already employed, while New foundland and the outlying sections of all the Provinces present numerous openings for evaugelistic toil. During the past few years a large number of men have been sent to the most pressing calls, and these, of course, must as yet be largely sustained by help from the Mission Fund. We have now simply the one Missionary Society to sustain, but in order that it may meet the wants of our dependent Circuits and Missions generally, it is absolutely necessary that the contributions to it shall at least equal the amounts previously given to both the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies combined. Unless this is done it will be impossible to pay the claims of the Brethren gow in the work. If our people do but consider the magnitude of our work, we are persuaded that they will not permit the Mission cause to suffer. Last year the we are persuaded that they will not permit the Mission cause to suffer. Last year the patients are all recovering. we are persuaded that they will not permit
the Mission cause to suffer. Last year a the
conference of E. B. America contributed
about \$22 000 to Missons and the same
territory should aim at nothing less than
\$25,000 this year. We are affort to be
highly honored by having a most influential
Deputation to visit us and attend some of
our Missionary Mediugs. The Rev.
Alexander Sutherland, & Montreal, one of
the Secretaries of the Central Missionary
Board and who, is in the very front rank of
Canadian preachers, together with the Rev.
George McDougall, one of the heroic Missionaries from the great Saskatches were
considered by any of the present of
the Secretary sand whose heart is in the Missionaries from the great Saskatches the
row, a gifted layman who has been one
of the Treasurers of the Society for a number of years and whose heart is in the Mission work, have kindly consented to visit
Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P.
Lalad this autumn in connection with the
Mission cause. As soon ar possible to
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men of the President of the Nova Scotia Conference
will announce the programme for this conference
will announce the programme for this conference
will announce the programme for the servers of the residence of the bride's lather, the Acra amending the same, and of
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Deputation to visit to the mission cause.

The Mession cause of the Secretary of the Se

er and liberal support of all our people. JOHN REID,

> (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) THE BRITISH CONFERENCE.

ference of Eastern British America. It will by Dr. Jeffers, and be seen that this brief reply breathes the same

us to acknowledge the Address of the Conference of Eastern British America, together with copy of Resolutions passed by your Conference at its recent Sessions.

Your hearty appreciation of the measures adopted twelve months ago is gratifying to Grant to dependent Circuits this year, suffice

We are, Dear Brother, Yours faithfully,

W. Morley Punsion, President. GERVASE SMITH, Secretary.

The Rev. John McMurray, President of the
Conference of Eastern British America.

Editorial Hotes, &c.

enjoying "a splendid time." Seventy-three possession of every house keeper.

Boarders, Success! Subscribers.-We have notified all delinquent subscribers by Card this week that a distribute to use any occur in any business, and in ours they are quite possible. We will, however, be very glad to rectify. Please do not attribute to use any other than a disposition to keep the business of the office in proper regulation. We do not wish to lose a single subscriber.

Beston.

We will, however, be very as such that last season I took a quantity of it with me to Manitoba, and whilst engaged there can attest to its benefit both to myself and the men of my party in several cases of the office in proper regulation. We and the men of my party in several cases of Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, efc. Should I return there this season I will provide myself with another supply.

Yours truly.

Yours truly.

10 OLIVERS

OCCU 17

Beston.

Work

At home, male or temale, \$35

Per week, day or evening. No Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, efc. Should I return there this season I will provide myself with another supply.

Address with ten cent return stamp,

M. YOUNG,

173 Greenwich Street, New York. quent subscribers by Card this week that our

stituted. A large class of young men is alrea-

looked on each other as holding doctrines dy at work. A thorough business training is of pernicious tendency. It is now demon- offered at most economical rates. We advise strated that those who embrace the pure young men wishing to improve the winter Gospel, and are accepted lovers of Christ months in preparation tor active life, to send are not found in any one denomination to for information to S. E. Whiston, Esq., or

News in Brief. NOVA SCOTIA.

every where shall be "one." When "all" Christians shall be united there will soon follow that consummation prayed for by the Son of God himself, and longed for ward Island pork, new mees, sold few barrels to the son of God himself, and longed for ward Island pork, new mees, sold few barrels to now have the son of God himself, and longed for ward Island pork, new mees, sold few barrels to the solution of the sol by His true disciples when "the world" at \$23 under; also, pork six veers put up, about \$21; prime mess. \$17.75; oats dull, sales of large quantities at 52½c.; retail 55 to 58c. We look for lower prices in American pork.

OUR MISSIONARY WORK.

A CRUEL SWINDLE.—One of the passengers per "Linda"—a fisherman named Muise, belonging to Eel Brook—was swindled out of \$140 in greenbacks, just before leaving Boston. The swindler was on the wharf trying to sell watches, and getting into conversation with Muise, offered to give him gold coin for with Muise, offered to give him gold coin for sell watches, and getting into conversation with Muise, offered to give him gold coin for sell watches, and getting into conversation with Muise, offered to give him gold coin for sell watches, and getting into conversation with Muise, offered to give him gold coin for sell watches, and getting into conversation with Muise, offered to give him gold coin for sell watches, and getting into conversation with Muise, offered to give him gold coin for sell watches, and getting into conversation with Muise, offered to give him gold coin for sell watches, and getting into conversation with Muise, offered to give him gold coin for beautiful to give him gold coin for the single greenbacks—dollar for dollar Muise, thinking it a good offer, handed him the \$140 — the whole amount saved from his summer's earnings—receiving in exchange seven pieces of gilded metal resembling \$20 gold pieces, which, on going to the clerks office to settle for his passage, he ascertained to be worthless.

Canada, which has the care of all our work They were poor imitations of the genuine coin, Butter in Firkins.

eral Districts shall assemble for this pur John's Methodist and Tabernacle Sunday Joseph Adams to Lycia Jane Armour pose the financial statement for the present year will be laid before them. Entering church, Stewart's, Y. M. C. Association Hall, upon the new era as a Church we com mend the Mission cause to the earnest pray-of the great Tabernacle organ; on Tuesday Prospect Park. There is a reception this everospect Ears. Anere is a reception this evening at the residence of J. F. Knapp, Esq., President of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, of which Mr. Wilmot is a Director. (In Wednesday evening Mr. Wilmot is invited to address an Association at Brooklyn Taber. address an Association at Brooklyn Taber-

THE following paragraph was omitted i MR. EDITOR,—I herewith transmit for he reports of General Conference from which publication, an acknowledgment from the we copied.—The tollowing resolution was

Resolved-That this General Conference de spirit of brotherly regard which has uniformly characterized the communications received by us from the Parent Connexion. I am confius from the Parent Connexion. I am. contact the British Wesley and the stripped of the left that I only give utterance to the deeply cherished feeling of the entire Methodist Church of Canada, when I say that, though some of the ties which have hitherto bound us to the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Canada, when I say that, though some of the ties which have hitherto bound us to the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Canada, when I say that, though some of the Eritish Wesleyan Conference of the British Wesleyan Conference to this body, and its great statisfaction with the communications which he has made. The high character of this dis'inquished trapped the same has been so long that the trapped the same has been so long that the trapped the same has been so long that the trapped the same has been so long that the trapped the same has been so long that the trapped the same has been so long that the trapped the same has been so long that the same h Great Britain have been loosened, yet there exists between us and them, the strongest of the content of the con bonds of union,—bonds which are indissoluble. With as much heartiness as ever we will still devoutly pray that upon our fathers and brethren on the other side of the great ful and unabated attachment to the Wesleyan

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

the Conference, which cordially reciprocates at present to say that while it is fully equal to your sentiments of respect and affection, and that of the former, yet it will fall far short of fervent y joins you in the prayer that the covering the estimated average deficiency of "work of God" known to Methodism may last year, and as the season for holding our MUSIC READERS. continue to spread and grow, and that Wes Missionary Meetings is upon us, and as each In 3 Books. By L. O. Emerson and W. S. Tiiden

RIVER PHILIP, N. S. April 10, 1874. Messas T. Graham & Son —
Dear Sirs.—Having used your Pain Eradica-

MARKET PRICES.

MARKET ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1874. 24 to 25c Hamb "
Hams, smoked
Hides ₱ B
Caffskins ₱ B
Pork ₱ B
Tallow ₱ B
Beef ₱ B per qtr. erd Geese
Ducks P pair, dead....
Parsnips P bush...
Carrots P bbl....

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARKET PRICES.

Reported by Jos. W. Potts, Produce Commi Merchant, 3 Market St., St. John, N. B. Market on Saturday, October, 17. 1874.

Deaths.

which she bore with Christian resignation to the Divine will, Mrs. Mary Ann Card, of Burington, in the 50 year of her age, eldest daughter of A Goreham of this city.

The Mount Allison British Conference of the Address of the Con- moved by Rev. R. A. Temple, and seconded Educational Institutions SACKVILLE, N. B.

THE second term of the current year will begin on THURSDAY, Nov. 12.
Catalogues containing full information furnish d on application.

The earliest possible notice of pupils wishing to-

nter is desirable, as the e will be D. ALLISON, J. R. INCH. Sackville, Oct. 15, 1874.

WEDNESDAY, 30th day of Sept. 1874,

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GEN

waters, there may be continuously shed from on high the richest blessings of grace; and that the Methodism of the fatherland may be honoured from age to age, in diffusing "the savour of the knowledge of Christ" throughout the British Isles and the uttermost parts of the earth.

Yours truly,

J, McMurray.

Hantsport, Oct. 10, 1874.

Wesleyan Conference Office,

Camborne, August 10, 1874.

Dear Brother,—The Conference directs

I and unabated attachment to the Wesleyan of the Mother Chountry, but also of our warmest esteem for his person and our tervent prayers for his protection and future prosperity.

Dr. Nelles read the address to the English Wesleyan Conference, which on motion of Rev. E. H. Dewart, seconded by Rev. J. Borland, was adopted.

On motion of Dr. Wood, seconded by Rev. J. Borland, was adopted.

On motion of Dr. Wood, seconded by Rev. B. Jones, Dr. Ryerson was unanimously appointed Representative to the English Wesleyan Conference.

Rev. Gervase Smith then took an affection at leave of the Conference thanking them very cordially for the kindness they had shown him and his companion.

EKAL IN COUNTIES.

On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th and 54th Sections of the Act passed in the Session of the Parliament of Canada, held in the 31st year of the Meritage of the Parliament of Canada, head then the Meritage of the Parliament of Canada, head then the Meritage of the Parliament of Canada, head then the Parliament of Canada, head then the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the Act passed in the Session of the Act passe

Andover, and Tobique, herefore utider the survey of the Port of Wooodstock, be and are hereby de tached therefrom and pl ced under the survey the said Port of Grand Falls.
W. A. HIMS WORTH,

Clerk Privy Council.

Music Books for Schools. AMERICAN SCHOOL

leyan Methodists may ever be found in the fore front of those who are seeking to diffuse throughout the world "the savour of the knowledge of Christ."

On behalf of the Conference,

On b

(This enquiry is met, we assume, by the letter we publish from Messrs Read and Huestis.

—EDITOR.)

MARKING PENS.—A novelty has been introduced in this line in the shape of a glass pen duced in this line in the shape of a glass pen the specific pen well tested by Mr. Tilden before placing in the Readers of the state of the sent strained to barmonic singing for Higher Classes in Grammar Schools. Trice 60 cents.

The music in these charming and useful books was selected and arranged by the practiced hands of Mr. L. O. Emerson, and the theoretic part has been well tested by Mr. Tilden before placing in

Several communications again crowded out.

Ladies Academy, Sackville, is said to be enjoying "a splendid time." Seventy-three

which will not corrode or wear ont, there is no split at the point to catch or spatter, and the ink flows freely off the point. This pen and a bottle of Payson' Indelible Ink should be in the possession of every house keeper.

the Readers.

For High Schools, nothing succeeds the above Readers better than "The Hour of Singing." [\$1.00], already in extensive used, try "Choice Trios," (\$1.00,) a collection of best 3 part music.

The new Singing School Book, " THE SONG MONARCH," (75 cents), is attracting general attention as one of the best books ever made for Sing-

SMITH BROTHERS,

GRANVILLE STREET. 150 150

Fall Stock Complete.

WHOLESALE.

In this department our Stock embraces some VERY CHEAP GOODS. ALL COUNTRY BUYERS INVITED.

RETAIL.

We are showing a VERY LARGE Stock, embracing all the Novelties of the season. N. B. All goods so'd at lowest Market Rates.

FALL, 1874.

ANDERSON, BILLING & CO.

BEG to inform their friends, and the trade generally, that their Importations for the present season are now complete. An inspection of our Stock will prove it to be, one of the best assorted

GOODS, all of which are offered at the lowest prices. WAREHOUSES, 95 & 97

The Simplest. Cheapest and Fest

Marking Apparatus in the World

For marking COTTON, SILK, WOOLEN

Payson's Indelible Iok.

Jsed with a Common Pen without Preparation

THIS link flows perfectly; will write as easily on the finest mu-lin as on paper...It does not dry up, und retains its virtues longer than any other ink known...It will not injure the finest fabric...Payson's link has endured the test of

forty years, and is now the most popular ink in existence; and is unrivalled for quality and durability...It will mark more neatly, quickly, and indelibly than any other apparatus...It requires no pre-

Sold by all Druggis's, Stationers and Fancy Goods Dea ers.

WEBSTER

(lately patented) before buying any other, as it has

150 many important improvements, over all others, and 100 is now being manufactured in large numbers by 100 the CANADA SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, Ham-

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sep 26.-3m.

[A few years ago the incident here alluded: tua'ly occurred, in all its details, in the cases poor woman, weak in health and of failing mine

SHEPHERD Oh wherefore cam ye here, Ailie? What has brocht you here

Late and lane on this bleak muir and eerie, Wi' the nicht and you storm-clouds sae AILIE.

Oh dinna drive me back, I canna leave my track, Though nicht and the tempest should close o'e The warld I've left behind,

And there's nocht I care to find. Save Schihallion and high heaven that are afor SHEPHERD Oh speak nae word o' driving. But wherefore art thou striving

For the thing that carna b, puir Ailie? Ye had better far return, Where the peat-fires bienly burn, And your friends wait ye down at Bohalie AILIE. The warld below is cauld and bare

Up yonder's the place for prayer; There the vision on my soul will break cleare My friends will little miss me, And there's only One can bless me, To Him on the hill-top I'll be nearer. SHEPHERD

Schihallion's sides sae solid and steep And his snow drifts heap on heap. What mortal would dream the nicht o'scaling Gin the heart pray below, From nae mountain-top will go Your prayer to heaven with cry more prevailing

ATLIE. Weak am I and frail, I ken, But there's might that's not of men To bear me up—sae na mair entreat me; Be the snow-drifts ne'er sae deep, I have got a tryst to keep Wi' the angels that up yonder wait to meet me

The Shepherd home is gone And she went on alone : Night cam, but she cam not to Bohalie They socht her west and east Neist day, and then the neist

On Schihallion's head they found puir Ailie Stiff with ice her limbs ann hair, And her hands fast closed in prayer, And her white face to heaven meekly turning : Down they bore her to her grave,

And they knew her soul was safe In the home for which sae long she vearning.

BEREAN NOTES. BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON IV. BLIND BARTIMEUS. Mark 10. 46 52. Topic: The Blind See. Golden Text:
"Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold,"
etc. Psa. 119. 18.

I. GENERAL STATEMENT. Here is a man who knows of Jesus; bears of his presence; believes in him; calls upon him persistently; refuses to be silenced, and veringly sought.

Notes and Illustrations. 1. THE WAY SIDE BEGGAR. Poor, blind. helpless. Three degrees of human wretchedness, each an illustration of the unrenewed man's religious state. Poor, if without God and having no hope in world. Blind, if not able to see the love of God and sinfulness of sin. Helpless, could not restore his sight, or mend his condition. Could do one thingpray to Jesus. This he did. Note his prayer Son of David." Illustration of faith-people said, "Jesus of Nazareth." Note his earnestness-" he cried aloud." Note his importunity -" so much the more." All this for sight, which he called a "mercy." How much more should we pray believingly, earnestly, importunately, for greater mercies! Do we feel our need of them as deeply as Bartimeus did his need of sight? If not, should not our insen-

... Jericho, two miles from Jordan, twenty from Jerusalem. Beautiful, rich, voluptuous place, city of palms, (Josh. 6)... Bartimeus

piace, city of paims, (Josh. 6) Bartimeus = son of Timeus. Bar, Aramaic = son of (Barnabas, son of consolation; Barjona, Barjeus, Bartholomew, son of Jona, etc.) begging, he was blind and poor, heard, having probably asked what the tumult meant Nazareth. Most likely spoken i scorn, (John 19, 19.) Nazareth proverbially contemptible ... Jesus, son of David, that is, thou true Messiah; this faith was superior to popular opinions, (John 9. 22; 12, 42; Luke 1. 69, 70.) Messiah was to heal the blind, 5.) ... have mercy, the Jews believed that bodily ailments were punishments for sin, (John 9. 2) Hence prayer for sight was a ery for mercy in the wider sense.

2. THE MISTAKEN SPECTATORS. Mistaken about Jesus. Only-" Jesus of Nazareth!" A wonderful man-nothing more. If only a

....charged, peremptorily ordered... hold... peace. Jesus too busily engaged, (Mark 5. 35.) ...cried..more: earnestness in propor-... cried. more: earnestness in propor-to hindrance; with him it was now or

help now. If we have hindered any, we must learn to help. He asked only for sight. Had more than he asked. Was made whole. Followed Jesus. Whom Jesus blesses follow him. Gratitude and grace constrain them. And Jesus leads his followers to the heavenly Jerusalem.

Stood still, arrested by a blind man's prayer, at such a time!....commanded. Could have cured without, but would have a inderers—help and teach men their duty to the helpless...comfort. There is reason for comfort when Jesus calls. He calls us by his word and his servants, etc....and he, believing, showed his faith in this way by a prompt obedience....cast garment, a long, loose, tattered robe, which now would be in the way; as our righteousness is when Jesus calls....

rose, from the dust, as we must from indolence 'No; I shan't do much this cold weather. I and sin...came...Jesus, led by others, or following the sound of the Saviour's voice....
what..thou; Jesus knew, but would have others mark the faith of this man, and the cure
....my sight. If that were restored, then the

= His faith carried him to a Christ whom he could not see .- ED.

Learn: 1. The greatness of Christ's mercy. should help all who seek mercy. 4. We should all follow Jesus ' in the way." 5. Those who follow him now will reign with him ter, and no thanks for it. I'd like to know hereafter. "No cross, no crown."

HOW THEY WENT TO THE LECTURE.

'I wish you would go mother; I think that read his name so often in our own paper, and wood in the Davin's shed at once. so well, that it will seem very hard not to hear

creasing the hem into little triangular folds. you and Tommy both need so many things.'

you were to ask him. We could carry some my butter money. feed for her, and that would not cost us any-

Mrs. Davins bent lower over the garment money.' dropping the apron corner, turned and walked necessary. slowly towards the wood-shed door. Several moments passed before he returned, and when queried the kind-hearted smithy, a halt-hour were made in the faded apron hem before he

boy or man. And then you don't outgrow your clothes, you know mother." Here he gave a sort of choked laugh, and then went on:—

'There's something about you, too, that In like a lady—just as you are, if we are poor.
Tommy and I will sit anywhere—only so that
On the wa your boys. I know that you don't like to have us go there dressed so poorly; but we boys hug, while Fied whispered,

won't mind-or we'll try not to mind." tere is a man who knows of Jesus; hears is presence; believes in him; calls upon persistently; refuses to be silenced, and receives a call and a cure from the steepers while Fred was speaking. But Mrs. Davins did not take up the iron again, just then; she turned quickly around, and placing the first two presents I make you shall be a warm set of furs, like those just in front of us to-night, and a ticket for a whole course of lectures! — Christian Era. her tired hands "pon her boy's shoulders, she

made this answer :-' I should want every man and woman in the Hall to know that you are my boys. I should teel like saving. This is my Fred, and this is teel like saying, This is my Fred, and this is my Tommy.' Why, my child, you are all that I have in the world to feel proud of,' and she

mother, said Fred, with a great sob. 'I thought that I was fixing it all up so nicely.

decision in her voice) I guess we'll go.'

could bear it better.'

sad lack of energy was evident.

it is done as you desire...faith. not the except we believe, (Matt. 13.58)...immediately. This long blindness was soon cured ...followed Jesus, in the way leading up to Jerusalem. If he has saved us, we stall follow him in the way that leads to the heavenly Jerusalem.

'They've more than I had at their age." Yes; I know. But times are different. The call now-a-days is for educated young men. 'Well, and s'pose it is,' responded t 2. None need despair of Christ's mercy. 3. We band, 'I'd like to know what I can do? Here I let 'em go to school most every day in win what boys are for, if they ain't to work. It they want to drive Kitty to-night they must

get her shod, that's all." Mrs. Davins' mind was made up in a mo ment. She threw an old shawl over her head, and went out into the miserable shed, where you would enjoy it, and I'm sure Tommy and the two boys were sawing the wood they had I should. We've never attended a lecture in hauled the day before. There never was much

· Father says we may go, if we'll get Kitty have liked the things he has said and written shod 'She spoke as cheerily as possible; but the bright, expectant looks which greeted her him.'

Fred had come up close to his mother, as she stood over the ironing board. He now took hold of one corner of her apron, and began creasing the hem into little triangular folds.

Is the greatest alterative ever introduced to to public. The Engary of blood diseases. The can querer over recordula. It cleans ut all blood is she went on. 'Tell Mr. Murphy that—that—purities. It is fat ahead of any Sarsaparilla. The company of the went on. 'Tell Mr. Murphy that—that—that—that—is and a scarlet flame swept over her male diseases. It cares obstinate Cancera. But, Fred, dear, there is the money; and face as she remembered that the blacksmith would not willingly add to the already long ac- fei 'I know it, mother; but we have a little count, and the shame of putting her own name nore than enough to buy the three tickets left forward made her quite hesitate. But another of the money we earned last fall, picking hops.

I think that father would let us drive Kitty, if

Tell him that I will pay him as soon as I get 'Oh, mother!' said Tommy, 'that's too bad.

I'll stay at home, and you shall have my

'No, dear, I can do without that sum very she was ironing. She was very weary; her heart was aching sorely, and she made no answer. Fred looked at her a minute, and then ing, while Fred does whatever else may be

'To accommodate your mother, is it be did, two or three new and decided creases later, as the little boy led Kitty into the shop. 'I'll do it, then, right away.' And Kitty was shod with good sharp shoes in a short time. Mrs. Davins brought in their best clothes, nice, with only a little money, than it is for a and while she brushed away imaginary dust, a

Ten miles made a long drive for the mother makes any one forget what you have on. And and she was very weary; but when she watch--I've thought it all out-I'll put my other two shillings to the fifty cents, to buy your ticket, and get you a reserved seat. Then you can go at some telling point in the lecture, she felt

On the way home Tommy told over several we can hear. We won't go in with you, nor look at you after we get into the Hall. No one need know that the two little shabbies are kissed them goodnight the dear boy slid his

The bot smoothing from was resting upon the proken sancer: the folds in the worn garment broken saucer; the folds in the worn garment the first two presents I make you shall be a

House and farm.

OF PEDIGREE.

As regards horses for agricultural purposes threw her arms about his neck, while the sad there is nothing will interest you more, as a there is nothing will interest you more, as a body of advanced practical farmers, than what we want to constitute a good draught brood mare, and there is nothing connected with the worms. Beware of them. But rest assured that Abyssicia yrup is safe. tears tell down upon his brown, chapped bands. body of advanced practical farmers, than what 'I didn't mean to make you feel badly, little we want to constitute a good draught brood agriculture of greater importance to the farmer I was trying to coax you to go—that was all.' than his horse-power, with the exception of 'I know it my child; and that is why it hurts manual labour. It is true that steam is largeso—to think that it needed any fixing up. But I must finish my ironing, and (with a sudden used, both in cultivation and threshing; but decision in her voice) I guess we'll go,'

A little smile crossed her face while she was

Principal means by which a farmer gets through speaking; but as soon as Fred had run away, his work, and steam becomes more of an auxin his eagerness to report to his brother, she iliary than a real power. Such being the sibility concern us? How great the concern sat quickly down, and buryng her face in her hauds, sobbed out, 'oh it it needed to be so I power of the most approved class? and in order to effect this, the same attention must be could bear it better.'

A man's heavy tread was heard upon the walk. Mrs. Davins knew the step, and went into her bedroom to dry her eyes. Presently she came out, and her husband, a good-looking two horses with all that you want in a sire, but man of middle age, was sitting beside the stove.

It may be that if I describe him to you you another with some faults but with a pedigree, will know why the little scene of which I have told you might not have happened

He was of medium beight, with a broad, throng frame. If he had been a little less lovenly in dress, and had shown a little less lovenly in dress, and had shown a little less. slovenly in dress, and had shown a little more soundness is now to be considered. It is the of what we call vim in his manner, he would essential one in the brood mare for all purposes have been called a fine looking man. But a It is a notorious fact that there are certain dis sad lack of energy was evident.

He was not a man of bad habits, He used which will descend in the progeny. Bingneither whisky nor tobacco. He lived upon a bones and side bones are hereditary in almost little place which might have made him a comevery form. Indeed ringbones will come out man they might be right in thinking he would fortably rich man; but it was under miserable after many generations; blindness, a special man they might be right in thinking he would not notice a poor blind beggar. Neither the priest nor the Levite took practical notice of the wounded traveler. But he was more than a man. "His thought not as our thoughts." He who feeds the ravens vill listen to the poor and needy. "Charged him." We, too, have been thus "charged" by Satan, the world, our own hearts. Jesus so rebuked these men, that the hinderers became helpers. He that is not with Christ is always against him.

... Many, even of the disciples, who often made mistakes, (Matt. 19. 13; Mark 9. 35)
... charged, peremptorily ordered... hold...

Many, even of the disciples, who often made mistakes, (Matt. 19. 13; Mark 9. 35)
... charged, peremptorily ordered... hold...

Many, even of the disciples, who often made mistakes, (Matt. 19. 13; Mark 9. 35)
... charged, peremptorily ordered... hold...

Many, even of the disciples, who often make a respectable appearance, indoors or out. The cows were half-starved; the chickens were obliged to pick up their lynners. Lesus too basily account would I recommend breed and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare disease of horses is certain to follow breed, and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare houlding from either sex affected with it. A mare and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare and on no account would not be hereditary it unfits her for that office for which nature has destined her—to protect and shield her off say, and she is liable to tread on the #foal. Diseases of respiratory ergans, as roaring.

Diseases of horses is certain to follow breed, and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare and on no accoun ing as best they might; and as a consequence the butter and eggs amounted to but little.

But she was a brave little woman, and did framed animals are sure to inherit some of their But she was a brave little woman, and did the best she could. Once in a while her parameters are unable to suppress the cry of faith sent torth to him."

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