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It behaves us therefore to look seriously at

this question. How long is Poperv to control

the action of Government and Parhament, and

insolently to dare the public opinioa of this

(For the 1 rovincial Wesleyan.) FROM WINTER TO SUMMER.

Summer has come, and leafy June Floods the whole earth with emerald green And gladly through the air serene Pours from the birds their soft sweet tune

Jus and full of life, they hymn That re's new and radiant birth To all the walk or fly or swim.

Shall soulless hings such joys pervade Because they he to winter's gloom Surceeds sweet summer's fair, fresh bloom That all too soon shall droop and fade. And oh ! shall men on earth who plod Not feel deep joy that, when life's sun Is finished, unto them may come. Eternal summer spent with God?

Shall they not hail with song the dawn Of Heaven's bright day that ne'er grows dim. Raise with their last faint breath a hymn, And imitate the dying swap?

Yea more. To God, the all-good, let men, Give thanks with spirit, heart and strength, Because at most he makes life's length Perhaps some three-score years and ten.

Life's winter then, so stern, so cold. Shall end, and, parting from the clay, The soul shall summer gain for aye In that fair city paved with gold.

CREATION IN GENESIS AND GEOLOGY.

BY REV. D. A. WHEDON, D. D.

The two records of God's work in creation. scholars have heartily accepted both, never a reason for our working six days and keeping Watson and Jackson. doubting that when they shall come to be sacred the seventh. There is a beauty and But Methodism was a revival of spiritual tion. As to the third form, there are not man in easy, unreserved confidence about rightly read and interpreted their entire har- force in it if they be definite days; but who re igion, and chiefly concerned itself about the many who have been present at a few public society in general; or let society hiss into mony will appear, while the Rationa istic has not felt a sort of breaking down in the production of a new life in the souls of mcn. dinners where wine was freely dispensed, who your ears its heartless scandal about its own school generally pronounce the difficulties to argument when it is made to mean that be- It did not disdain metaphysics and general have not been, so far, the associates of some members, and you will know. be so many and so great that their reconcilia-cause God worked during six long, indefinite culture but it had greater respect for the sanc-who, while exceedingly good company for one And knowing it, ye fathers and mothers tion is impossible. Few persons of intelli- periods, probably of unequal length, and rest- tifying influences of the Holy Spirit. There- another, were not congenial society for sober ye Christian parents, who vowed to train and gence can now be found who believe that in ed in the seventh, which is yet in progress, fore it made great account of religious expe-men. six literal days of twenty four hours each the and equally indefinite, therefore a definite rience. The band and class meeting taught To heads of families who make intoxicating who pray "Thy kingdom come!" ye leaders in whole work of creation was accomplished, and exact one seventh of our time is to be set the members of the societies to look closely liquors common beverages at their houses; to society! who are not wholly insincere when from the first calling of matter into existence apart as holy ?

to the placing-time of man. That God could in the inite voice of all political questions on Spain will hardly yield another Alva; nor in one day, or instantly, have asserts the bringing into existence of the made after the image of the Heavenly. Mr we respectfully submit the following considermade the world as we find it, is certainly whole universe. All that follows relates to our Wesley selected from the experiences of those ations, which we think ought to have weight of the ancients. Do not with dangerous drugs possible, but the evidences that he did not are earth. Let geology, tell us if it can, what oc- eminent for piety such portions as he consider. with those who value public morality and feel degrade human beings. Do not inflame the

to suggest that the six day's creation belongs reformation were well embodied. From the would count us fools if we ascribed to them of the parlor. Where wines are in domestic you think it is easy, try yourself an afternoon else but supporting the hierarchy of every to the present order of things, leaving ample beginning it consisted of sermons, doctrinal any principle; who are in this business because use, they must fall in some degree within the of pastoral calling. "Put yourself in his country against the authority of the State, space between the first and second verses for and practical tracts, selections from Mr. it suits them, and offers the hope of rapid reach of servants. We aid in forming the all the phenomena of geology, even though Wesley's journals and the minutes of the con- money-making. Argument is usually a waste taste; when it is tormed, we see the effect in Guardian. they filled the entire hundred millions of years ferences, the last containing explicit state- of power upon them. "Eyes have they, but an intemperate coachman, or a tippling cook which Dr. Thompson fixes as the longest al- ments of the doctrinal basis of the societies. they see not; ears have they, but hear not;" or waitress, and we do a little mild motalizing lowable period since the original creation. At an early day Mr. Wesley established a and one might as hopelessly appeal to them as on the decay of the class, and turn the pool And now, after the lapse of near seventy publishing office in London which was never to the beathen gods whom they so far resemble. wretch over to the registry office, possibly with years, in which our scientific men have done suffered to remain idle. The Arminian Maga- They will be dealt with in the progress of en- a report that would not bear exact examination their best to establish the identity of the zine, established by him nearly a hundred years lightenment and of Christian civilization, as but with the benevolent wish to give a chance geologic periods with the six days, and have ago, was the best religious magazine of the day, other men are dealt, whose private interests connot succeeded, it begins to look as though we and an able exponent of Methodist theology. dict with the public good, and who put money cases, that we gave the chance to do badly in

shall be driven to fall back upon the Restitu- Nor can we exclude from this view of our in their purses in the proportion in which the the first instance. in the d vine plan from the beginning.

ly have been consistent with his purpose to of mestal training for the ministry that no one meaning, but unreflecting persons whose pervert- cases are due to dirty streets, how many to pause so long upon ages that had so little to can understand who has not made himself inti- ed kindness does the work of the sorceress, and defective sewerage, how many to the cell-like discover whether he were a Presbyter ian thorough acquaintance with the history and do with his apparent design. His purpose mately acquainted with these works. Mr. helps onward the brutalizing process with system of the dwellings, how many to the low was to record the law of God for his peo- Wesleys Sermons are yet excellent models of alagming celerity. Once convinced and per- conditions of the physical system of the victims. ple, and Genesis is the simple introduction to vigorous, practical and doctrinal discourses, suaded, these friends can become a law unto But he who contributes any one of these items he was prepared to urge his own denominationhis work. He would show that the God who and are a body of divinity that we can never themselves, and can legislate within their own has his share of responsibility for the total reclaimed sovereignty over Israel was the God dispense with. Mr. Fletcher, in the field of domain.

who originally brought the universe into being, religious controversy, had no equal, and his There are three forms in which liquors are This subject is not popular, but it is press who created the present races of vegetable piety was equal to his skill, which gives un- presented gratuitously and mischievously- ing. Many of the ablest public men of Great and animal life, who delivered his law to measured worth to his works. He discusses namely, at the private table in ordinary life, to Britain, who never were in a barroom or in sires to be well known as a religious periodi-Adam, and who had maintained his relations the great questions that underlie every system one's family and friends; at the social enter- vulgar society, have become sots. Too maof supremacy over the world until the revela- of philosophy and religion with a fullness of tainment of persons of both sexes, as at recep- ny American face of mark are notoriously tion from Sinai. Would it not be exceedingly illustration and clearness of method exactly tions and festive gatherings; and at those com- intemperate. Light wines were supposed to consistent for him, after having asserted that suited to those to whom they were addressed. phinentary entertainments where usually only do no harm to anybody, and France was often God was the original Creator, to leap over all From every quarter Methodist doctrines and gentlemen congregate and toasts are offered quoted as an illustration of their innocuous it on Methodist matters, though unofficially; was ever in a more sorry plight than Pius IX the revolutions preceeding the last great cata-practices were assailed; but they were defend and appropriately honored. At the second of character. But explain it as you will, Fiance the revolutions preceeding the last great cata-cylsm, and come at once to that which is most ed with manly zeal. It was almost impossible these—namely, private parties—it is matter of has lost her reputation for sobriety. Too directly connected with human bistory? for one to take any interest whatever in Metho-undoubted fact that wine, of more or less ex-many persons in the most respectable society this are wide and broad; we are intensely stained. The viciousness of the Pontifical

Again, the moral argument is of some weight. dism without having his intellect stirred; and citing properties is consumed by young people, are drunkards, flattering themselves in the The fact that "in six days the Lord made we need no better proof of the mental life even by ladies, to an extent that augurs badly mean time that it is perfectly unknown. This contradict each other. In this belief Christian them is, and rested the seventh day," is made furnished to such men as Drew, Blackburn, developed out of all proportion to the strength persons. It is an "open secret." Witness

into their hearts and trace the wonderful work those who arrange public dinners, and have you say "Lead us not into temptation, but de-

literally true? Dr. Chalmers was the first which the spirit and thought of the Methodist who have no principle on the subject; who of gentility of its own not very far behind that initiative and cross-examine you for them?. It the view that Rome scarcely thinks of aught

Of course, on this and on some of the other mixed assembly any reference to denominal raise our voice for equal protection on behalf a great similarity in the outlines of God's and hymns of the Wesleys for they did much bas accomptished more than it gets credit for— tion at the same time that they taught a correct taste in poetical composi-tion at the same time that they taught a correct taste in only and there is a low and th tion at the same time that they taught a spirit is slow, and there is a class of persons who knowledge of human life. Concurrent causes at the close of the lecture to propose a vote of Cullen type. The reconquest of England to will not come for a long time within its range, do not admit of baving their joint effects dis thanks, and said how greatly he had been puz- the Papacy is their war cry; and we must the various geologic eras from the birth of Mr. Wesley's Sermons and Fletcher's yet who need not wait a help to do their duty tributed and tabulated. It typhold tever is zled during the evening. He had no doubt raise the answering shoat as of thunder, N. class to the creation of man. It would hard- Checks to Antinomianism turnished an amount trom legislation - namely, the moral, well bad in a street, it is difficult to say how many whatever as to the lecturer being a sound truculent peace with Rome

Conservative of all that is really good, both in Government has been the great fact of our The two records of God's work in creation, as found in Scripture and in nature, cannot the the that in six days the Lord made we need no better proof of the mental me for the future of those whose nervos system is includes both sexes, and many very young Liberal in our views of progress when that the France and declared intolerable by Roman ot body or of brain, of character or of convic- our inebriate asylums; talk to your medical progress is in the right direction; and we sie Catholic Italy. No outbreak of zeal in the moreover Radically opposed to all old prejudi- Pope's spiritual children at a distance can ces and abuses. We humbly think that on quench the abhorrence with which those spiritthese matters we fairly represent that ecclesi- usl children of his who have been his tempo astical system which we seek to uphold. Meth- ral subjects regard that subjection, or the en odism as such, has no party politics. Its call- thusiasm with which they have renounced it ing is to spread scriptural holiness throughout The political Popedom has still its admirers the land and throughout the world; and sad and supporters, but only among doomed dynasrestrain these young ones ! ye church members. will be the day which sees its organisation em- ties, worn out factions, and decrepit nations ployed by either ministers or people for the pur- From such allies there comes no deliverance. poses of party. There is no fact more promi- The House of Austria will scarcely furnish nent in the records of this century than the another Philip II, or another Ferdinand II, to the placing-time of man. That God could The first verse of Genesis, on this theory, of grace by which they were renewed and no personal interest in running up a wine-bill, liver us from evil," do not realize in your own studious avoidance of all political questions on Spain will hardly yield another Alva; nor

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his fiat the several systems of rocks with their the ascertained facts of geology, of which that waste and a void, and darkness was upon the by the Wesleyans. Women and men alike con- and trains the system to need it. The istimis probably the most widely accepted which the of the deep; and the Spirit of God was tributed to these collections and they have bebrooding upon the face of the water.' come a precious heirloom. The biographies of vivacity is sought again, and in the progress finds a parallel between the two, reckoning brooding upon the face of the water, come a precious heirloom. The biographies of vice is bought again, and in the progress the six days of the one as identical with the (Murphy.) Thus it would have appeared to a Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Lady Huntington, of of life, as the pressure in various ways invast and indefinite periods of the other. They spectator, when God took in hand the work Hester Ann Rogers, of Bramwell, of Carvosso, creases, and the waste of natural spirits beof reconstruction as described in the third and and others of scarcely less note, have b-en of come greater, the perilous remedy is sought; it We have more than once, in these who hold the agreement to be ideal rather than literal are compelled to a very tree interpre-tation of the words of Moses; and while they light into that dense darkness; on the second moral culture. Among his earliest publical ruin are the result. The writer, without being, of pastoral visitation. Save in few exceptionare content with the substantial assertion that he reduced the turbid waters to order and es-tions was an edition of a' Kempis; it was he trusts, a croaker or an alarmist, but the pos-al cases the power of the minister is and must God produced his works in a certain succession, tablished the expanse between the lifted clouds followed by a life of de Renty, selections sessor of that ordinary observation and com-be personal; it will and must depend on the they would seem to have overlooked the re-and the earth; on the third he brought the from eminent divines, and the "Christian mon-sense which may be surely conceded to a acquaintance of the pastor with his people, and remarkable precision and definiteness of the water on the earth into limits, made the dry Library."

remarkable precision and definiteness of the land appear, and created grass, herbs, and Mr. Wesley published his "Explanatory excess, among very respectable people, includ- wants to be able to minister to them. He must cession in the works of the several days, and trees in full growth; on the forth the sun and Notes upon the New Testament" in 1775, and ipg young persons of both sexes, yet in their understand the specific disorders in his conthe days are carefully numbered, each having, its appropriate work begun and finished, with no overlapping of one upon another.

no overlapping of one upon another. But how do our geologists of the literal school succeed in their task at harmony? The first difficulty is to find the six great geologic. first difficulty is to find the six great geologic It connects the vegetable and animal kingdoms Osborne, in his volume of "Wesleyan Biblioperiods, and it would be more easy to find a with man. It does not conflict with the known graphy," surprises one with the evidence of not utterly lost, condemn. He whose lunch or lawyer to find it out by chance or by intuition; dozen than six. The great changes by which tacts of science, and alter the second verse literary activity among the early Methodist dinner is incomplete at home without a stimuthe earth became ultimately prepared for the deals only with the present great geologic pe- preachers. Hundreds of sermons, addresses lant must seek it when eating elsewhere; and any member of the household is sick, the abode of man were doubtless for the most part riod.—Christian Advocate.

effected slowly, so that in defining the six pe-riods we are obliged to sometime divide them at ideal points rather than by lines of convul-OUR OLDFR METHODIST LITERA. the press unceasingly. They had a wide cir-lable appetites. Mothers and fathers, in this house to house; the patient sends for his phy-TURE. sion and wide-spread ruin. Moses' " days,"

on the other hand, are sharply defined. But, secondly, when they have at bitrarily distributed their periods, there is as yet a failure to that its only capital was piety and energy. It ment for the salvation of souls. make the stages of creative progress, as traced was generally admitted that it was used with We look with pride and thankfulness upon 3. This custom nullifies in some degree the ascertaining where counsel, where comfort, in the rocks, tally with the order given in Genesis. For instance, Moses tells us that plant life belongs to the third day, and upon the Methodist ministry would account in the the distribution of a spiritual board of the distribution of a spiritual boar

third period, as do also those of Professors ed the ignorance of the itinerants, especially And the piety of the whole Church might be of a member of a family, and of his utter hope- of criticism from both quarters-alike from the Hitchcock and Winchell, the last gentleman in dogmatic theology; and they asserted with quickehed by a more intimate knowledge of lessness and despair when he has seen the very visited and the unvisited of the flock. finding the Protozoan in the Laurentaian great confidence that stable and thrifty the spiritual experiences of the shining lights enemy against which he was urged to contend, The analogy between the clergyman and the rocks.

In the third period Professor Dana finds ing as class-meetings and the unlearned serfollows with the lowest orders of vegetation, heresy; yet they were willing to concede that but they are not cherished as they once were. Whose reform is eagerly sought by his parents disclose to the soul its own need. We do not also of Great Britain. But Moses expressly assigns to the third it did not proceed from a wicked attempt to Yet we commend them to those who seek the and friends; and suppose these friends should therefore, counsel the clergyman to wait till be day the highest orders of land vegetation, overthrow the doctrines of God's Word. It fullness of the life which is in Christ. For this introduce the fallen, who exact a terrible re- is called on. But we do most emphatically "grass, and herb yielding seed, and the tree probably had its foundation in the inability of is the keynote of all the utterances of Metho- venge by becoming tempters in their turn, to counsel the layman not to wait till he is called yielding fruit, whose seed is in itself." There unlearned men to grapple with the great dism in its first estate. We have no uncertain his presence, and into the family circle, what on. We do most emphatically protest that the And and marine plants. Moses puts the ap-enough to say that if our preachers and people thrilling experience of a new tide of spiritual case essentially different when the kindred sin and leave his minister to get at him the best and and marine plants. Moses puts the appropriate and performing experience of a new fide of spiritual case contain, difference of a new fide of spiritual case contain, difference of and leave his and leave his retained their piety and advanced in know life and has peculiar merit. - Central Advocate. of drunkenness is in question, and the wine is way be can. day, a matter that Professor Winchell alone ledge and culture, great and important changes of the three finds a place for, and he is com- in our faith would soon be manifest.

pelled to it by Scripture, while Professor We all know that this style of criticism was Hitchcock substitutes for them the amphibians freely indulged in until within a recent period. and fishes. According to Moses, animal But even to the present time it is occasionally in the period preceding that of the bird-tracks and even of plants, animals and plants are call-ed into being contemporaneously, and "the animal and vegetable kingdoms go on in value, and cannot furnish the religious culture remained but for the mysterious energy of Mer- cruelty, in order to prevent the spread of con- does not touch your heart in his preaching. scoffs at tolerance and derides equality. It is such work we have never been able to see. parallel progression through the rocky cycles; that the times demand. Such statements have cury's herb given to the astute Ithacan, by tagion ! But the occasional ravages of this deand their relative order of appearance is, if any thing, rather the reverse of that given by Moses, while as little coincidence appears in quality was not inferior to that of any other There is no such Circe except in the brain of the discussion of soil or body making; and we place the destroyer on our not come when he is called; for not conversing England, the Catholic party has turned the must be gratified by it. But no soul in high the order of land and water products." These religious denomination.

Is there not, after all, a mistake in suppos-ing that the Mosaic record was intended to present the same series of events which the base series of events which the are not capable, and that upon a scale of which the last occasion of the sort described. Aning that the Mosaic record was intended to present the same series of events which the geologist finds in the revelations of the sort described. An-the Homeric mind never formed a conception. May they not be accounts of different periods May they not be accounts of different periods and different creations, and both be absolutely continually increasing series of publications in tributing strong drink, in the commercial sense, teel in the parlour; and the kitchen has a code whether it would be easy for him to take the gard to Ultramontanism, and it agrees with -The Churchman,

multiplied, and the notion that he formed by curred between this verse and the second. ed editying, and publishing them they had a my responsibility for their influence and ex- passions which destroy the heart or soften the There is ample room for its chaos, its strata, wide circulation. It may be safely affirmed ample. brain into idiocy. Take care of yourselves;

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its creations, its successions of life and death, that no denomination in its early history pro- 1. This practice, in the degree of its extent or if you have no fear or no feeling there, that never lived, belongs to a past generation. Various hypotheses have been suggested for reconciling the first chapter of Genesis with disorder; "and the earth had become a more spiritnal nutriment than those produced of wine, accustoms the palate to the taste of it, good-natured.-Chris. Intelligencer. ----

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clergyman, avows his belief that drinking to their confidence in him. He must know their moon, which the chaos of the catastrophe had they have found ready sale from that day to minority, is prevalent enough to be alarming, gregation or he cannot prescribe. fifth, fish and birds are created; and on the century Joseph Benson and Dr. Adam Clarke patriots. The social cup promotes this calam- which expects of him a kind of parochial om-

and lectures on topics of the times, biogra- so is driven to the place and the associations to father does not wait for the physician to learn phies, essays and controversial works fell from which the drunkard is drawn by his nncontrol- it in a round of regular and formal visits from culation, for Mr. Wesley from the first made way, unwittingly send their sons where tamil- sician when he wants him. But the clergyman every itinerant a colporteur, and they engaged in iarity with degrading sin takes the edge off the is expected to detect by spiritual intuition the Fifty years ago it was a common opinion this dissemination of religious literature with a wholesome horror with which it ought to be re- wants of his people, or to go from house to among those who knew little of Methodism, firm conviction that it was an efficient instru- garded, and prepares them for the easy de- house conducting everywhere an inquisitorial examination, and by his cross-questionings

singular advantage, although it was thought this older literature of our Church, and regret warnings and entreaties of the friends of temanimal lite to the fifth and sixth: but Pro-part for its wondertul success. Theologians, to their efficiency by a more serious study of privacy about them, many a minister could tell formal and regular visitations carry him where particularly of the Calvinistic school, lament- Mr. Wesley's sermons and Fletcher's checks. of his aid being solicited for the preservation he is not needed, he is subjected to a cross-fire

churches could not be produced by such train-of those early days. These books remain in assigned an honored place on the family table physican is not perfect. The sick man gener-

passed round the family table with zest and

while we cling to and urge this view with as much earnestness to-day as at any former like Farnesse and Spinola, to fight the battles period, we maintain the right of all Methodists of her foreign lords and her Papal afflictors, to hold and enforce their individual political produces pational and anti-Papal heroes like views, if it be done in a Christian spirit. We Garibaldi and Cialdina." And while, in the could never see why Methodists should not be most enlightened portions of the Papal world, among the most useful of citizens, or take their the priesthood is derided, and the Papacy is share of municipal and Parliamentary duties becoming a thing of scorn, shall Protestant and honours. The best Christian is the England smile upon and try to resuscitate the the best patriot. Religion will carry an elevat- system ? Heaven forbid it ! ing and controlling influence into civic coun- / We may well remember that the future of

sels and national deliberations. Methodism England depends upon the maintenance of that brands no man's political creed who lives with- which has made it great. Throw into the shade in, and seeks to uphold, the law. A good our Protestant institutions; break down all tollowing verses. On the first day he brought incalculable worth as a means of mental and creates a need for itself, and helplessness and urged on our clerical readers the importance Methodist may be a strong Conservative or an the barriers which our fathers reared; admit advanced Liberal, or even still more pronounced in his political views; and we gladly re- let the Government ensconce Romanists in the cognise and uphold the claims of all to their "Record" and other offices where the old personal convictions. Protestant State papers lie ; let it be generally But when politics touch religious questions, thought that the difference between Protestant-

and politicians seek to influence Church organ- ism and Popery is not worth a struggle; and isations, we claim the right to speak, and to then the downfall of Old England has indeed speak boldly. Mr. Gladstone's Government begun. But on the other hand let us preserve will doubtless live in English history. It has our Constitution in its integrity; let us, while accomplished many things, and attempted we bear ourselves courteously and respectfully nany more, With regard to purely political toward those who differ from us, never hesitate measures, such as Tenant Right in Ireland, to affirm that our principles are right; let us Purchase in the Army, the Ballot, and law Re- constantly watch with jealousy the encroach form, our call has been to chronicle the de- ments of an insidious foe; above all, let us bates and fairly to portray public opinion. maintain the Gospel in its purity and power, We have narrowly and anxiously watched po- and the land is safe. It is true the vessel o litico-religious questions as the Disestablish- State is often found in the narrow seas, and nent of the Irish Church; but politics were there are many breakers : but if " the Pilot of nore involved than religion, and our call was the Galilean Lake" will in answer to the

o watch as well as to chronicle. On more than Christian patriot's prayer, condescend to guide one occasion-as, for instance, the Contagious her, she will brave and outlive the storm. Diseases Acts and the Irish University Bill- Our country's destiny is, under God, in the we have strongly objected to the action of the hands of those who pray.

Government. We have, moreover, had freuently to protest against the course which THE TONGUE OF SLANDER. uccessive administrations have taken on ques-

tions affecting Popery. For many years there The tongue of slander is never tired. In has been an unboly pandering to the claims of one way or another it manages to keep itself in the Papal hierarchy which has boded nothing constant employment. Sometimes it drops but mischief to England; and at length the honey and sometimes gall. It is bitter now, strongest Government of modern times was in and then sweet. It insinuates, or assails eopardy by what we cannot but believe to be directly, according to the circumstances.

au unwise effort to conciliate Popish feeling. It will hide a curse under a smooth word, That the Irish University Bill had in it some and administer poison in the phrase of love. good provisions we will, not deny. But the Like death, it "loves a shining mark." In the third period Protessor Data and so action of the society indications, and the universe so voluble and eloquent as ally knows when he needs a physician, but the indication of the society found on sale at our Book Concerns and de- credible, if we did not see it indulged in by so- sould be not always know when it needs Chris- throughout the bill was too transparent to ad- when it can blight the hopes of the noble, and Professor Winchell says that in it "sea-were nourished. They were sure that Armi-positories. Some of them are attractive in ber and successful business men. Suppose licen-tian counsel. Part of the duty, a very im-mit of doubt. The "gagging clauses" were a soil the reputation of the pure, and break weeds appeared," and Professor Hitchcock nianism was a pestilent, soul-destroying modern dress and find an occasional purchaser, tiousness the besetting sin of a young man portant part of the duty of the minister is to positive insult to the intellect of Ireland and down the character of the brave and strong. And how much of this vile work is done in

The Times correspondent at Berlin tele- one way and another in society. Perhaps graphs that the German Ministerial papers men and women often slander without mean are highly gratified with the defcat of Mr. ing to, though we think this is rarely done : yielding fruit, whose seed is in itself. Increase unlearned men to grapple with the great dism in its first estate. We have no uncertain an presented, and they mere generous dism in its first estate. We have no uncertain and presented, and they were generous sound in these days; but this was the first bope would there be of his reform? Is the latter has no right to shut himself up in a cell, striving to please the Ultramontanes by useless painfully always on our consciousness, whereas compromises. England, they say who but recent- the holier and diviner our work, the more is it ly declined to join with other powers in com- done in beautiful and peaceful nuconsciousness.

Grumbling parishioner, we wish we could mon action against Ultramontanism, and whose So it is written: "The wicked flee when no 4. These customs increase the difficulty of buttonhole you for five minutes. You com- leading Minister regarded the new ecclesiasti- man pursueth: but the righteous are bold as a restoring the innoculated, in whose veins the plain that your minister has not visited you for cal legislation of Prussia as arbitrary and un- lion." Be this as it may, it is done to the virus is a lurking, only waiting for favorable six months. When have you visited him? just, at length perceives the necessity of com- burt and agony of many a soul. It is done by and fishes. According to Moses, animal But even to the present time it is occasionally lite does not appear at all until the fifth day, offered in the East at the annual meetings of The fair-haired, clever goddess whom Homer conditions for its operations. The writer has You complain that he rarely speaks to you bating a party hostile to all Governments alike a look sometimes, the carloi the lip, by the to which birds and fishes belong, and land educational societies organized in the interest describes as smooth-tongued and attractive, seen the bride nervously watching her husband How often do you speak to him? You com- We observe, moreover, that the Spener Ga- wink of an eye, by an insinuation, a phrase of animals not until the sixth, the same day with of the West. It is doletully proclaimed that had ber palace surrounded by numbers of hu-lest the wine cup of the wedding day should plain that you do not know him. What have man; but in the geological strata fishes flourish we are sadly in need of educated ministers man beings whom she, by her drugs, had rouse the appetite that occasionally mastered you done to make his acquaintance? You com-

the poets; but the sorceress of mythology has boards, and give the utmost facility for the in- when he does not answer your request for coun- scale in a conflict between the Protestant fac- estate can take delight in it. It indicates discrepancies are important, and show that discrepancies are important. The implementary is a discrepancies are important, and show that discrepancies are important. The implementary is a discrepancies are important, and show that discrepancies are important. The implementary is a discrepancies are important, and show that discrepancies are important. The implementary is a discrepancies are important are implementary is a discrepancies are important. The implementary is a discrepancies are important are implementary is a discrepancies are implementary is a discr our latest science has failed to bring itself into harmony with the account in Genesis. Mr. Wesley, with the instinct of the modern teformer, made probably a larger use of the press than any other man of his age. His first Is there not, after all, a mistake in suppos-publication was made in 1733, a number of duces them from their high estate to grovelling an inconsiderable item in this account that your heart-wants by his instruction when you at this point, mistaken in his view of Eaglish refinement are no proof against it. It often

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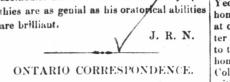
THE time for holding the Nineteenth Annual Conference of our Church is drawing near. Next Tuesday is the day appointed

for the meeting at Fredericton of several Conference committees. The Stationing Committee is to meet in the morning, and the Book Committee and the Candidate's Examination Committee in the afternoon. On the following day, the Contingent Fund, the Conference Statistics, the Home Mission Fund, and the Foreign Missionary Committees will hold their sessions. On the succeeding day, Thursday, the 26th, the Conference proper will commence work.

The approach of Conference is always regarded among us with interest, especially by ministers. For even where it is not anticipated that Conference will be followed by an immediate change of pastoral relations, attendance at its sessions involves in most cases an interruption of pastoral routine, a period of rest from pastoral toil, the agreeable excitement of travel, refreshing changes of scene, gladdening intercourse with fellow laborers, participation in scenes fitted to cheer the heart and revive the the spirits weary with work and care, and the bringing of the mind into close contact with subjects of general importance to the cause of the common Master. Of course, ministers expecting to remove after not by any means sure of its whereabouts, have additional reasons for regarding the approach of Conference with lively interest. looked forward to by its members with an interest, not to say an anxiety quite unusual. For it is likely to prove the most greatly advanced, and so also mechanics' memorable one of our history, save perhaps wages the first one of the series of which it may prove the last. For it will have to deal not only with matters of the kind heretofore submitted for Conferential deliberation, but also with the question of a Federal Union of the Wesleyan Methodism of British N. America. That is an exceedingly weighty found feeling of sympathy with the bereavquestion, demanding for its satisfactory solution the most dispassionate and thoughtful consideration. Such consideration, with-

out doubt, the Conference will bestow on called to to experience or witness. that subject at the proper time. It is not for us to anticipate the decision of the Con- anxious season to our churches and their ference on the union plan or plans that will pastors. The May Quarterly Meeting is be submitted to it. But we trust that the conclusions arrived at by the Conference will be reached under the influence of light and guidance from on high, vouchsafed to earnest, believing prayer.

FATHER HYACINTHE is, it seems having in full or to bear the pressure of a heavy a fine time at Geneva. The celebrated has created quite a sensation among



ONTARIO, MAY 24, 1873. Dear Mr. Editor,-Our trees donned their foliage on Thursday last, and fragrance and beauty welcome the return of

our noble Queen's birthday. Though many complaints were heard of the winter coninuing till very late, yet our farmers have been as early as usual in getting in their spring crops, and the scattered grain is awaiting the needed showers. The pro mise at present is not very good. Fall wheat was much injured by the winter, and the spring season has been dry, but a few

tire aspect of things. The clip of wool will probably this year be quite large. Our farmers are paying much attention to their flocks and to the mprovement of their breeds, and they reaize very renumerative prices per head for one of rare beauty and excellence. The their sheep, as well as for the clip of wool. A neighbor of mine sold a flock of Leices- sion which took place upon the limit of a ters of nineteen, to an American buyer, on which he obtained an average of \$30 ahead, nor was this an exceptional case. One lesson our farmers have been slow to learn, but which they now act upon pretty extensively, is not to depend wholly upon the grain crop, but to a very much greater extent than formerly on grazing, &c.

a nere is a surprising evidence inroughout made marvenous progress since that time. work of the ministry by the imposition of posed to Episcopal rule in the Church. buildings are going up in all our towns and and one minister in the city. We have bands, in which ceremony a large number of villages at a very rapid rate. London will now-three city charges and tive ministers, the senior ministers took part. Conference to a new sphere of labor, and add hundreds of houses this year to her and four churches. Other cities could represent number. In St. Thomas, 18 miles port equally great progress. At the same integreat have ocen of more toan ordinary other side. South of London, one thousand new dwell time the other Methodist bodies seem to the first. Mr. Horner, Honorary Secretary of The Rev. Dr. Ryerson also spoke in fa present number. In St. Thomas, 18 miles port equally great progress. At the same nouth of London, one thousand new dwell- time the other methodist bodies seem to the Children's Home, Limbeth, London, vor of the amendment, though he did not apsole, I noticed this week scores of new eighteen years ago. I make this remark This year's Conference, however, must be and beautiful buildings under process of not invidiously, but from a conviction that and beautiful buildings under process of not invidiously, but from a conviction that erection. In Hamilton and Dundas, it is the time has come that they must either unite and addressed the Conference, giving a highly Dr. Douglas, though he feit it to be his duty almost impossible to find a vacant housewhich once were. the price of building material has also

> London has lately experienced two serious boiler explosions, both attended with to be one of the most important ever held lamentable loss of life, and both occasion- among us. It has been a pleasing feature ed by the employment of incompetent persons as engineers. The terrible and lamentable accident to

your own Coal Mines has produced a proed amongst you who have lost husbands and hildren by the explosions, our calamities n the West are trifling compared with those you in the East have lately been This is both a very busy and a very ooked forward to with much interest by all. Then our Circuits take stock, recount their membership, balance their losses by their gains, count their finances, compare results with former years, and proclaim their joy or, silent mourn their retrogression. Then, too, our pastors

ascertain whether they are to be paid up deficiency. These meetings are hardly over when our May District Meeting came

Yeddo. Beloved Bro. Gorrige Young is was clearly argued, however, by Dr. Evans the Presidents of the annual conferences Lo There are Sabbath schools at Lower Mon- other is homit Methodist Church. Dr. Punshon's symma-

at our conference. That incurrence and just real just re to that distant mission. Bro. Russ too is Union has been carried in the Conference contending elequently for the essential equalhome, from the yet more distant British of the New Connexion Church by a large ity of the Christian ministry. He opposed

laid over, have passed to 14.

London, June 10, 1873.

Secretary has gone to Manitoba, on a tour ties to override the action of that Confer- church of visitation to the men and their missions. ence. Yours.

H. R. R. S.

THE CANADA CONFERENCE.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR EDITOR .- At last we are once more in Conference assembled. It is the days' rain would wonderfully alter the en- third time that we have met in this city The first was eighteen years ago, and was CONFERENCE voted to-day in favor of remarkable for the presence among us of the late Dr. Beecham, and also of your own the late Dr. Beecham, and does Sunday after-venerable Dr. Richey, whose Sunday after-noon sermon still lingers in our memory as The The Sunday aftercussion."-ED P.W.] session was also remarkable for the discus-

minister's residence upon one circuit The five years' rule was accepted, but the legiscame back again to the three years limit. Samuel D. Rice, D. D., President, conduct- and with the New Connexion Methodists of late, they have become thoroughly acquaint-Elder Case preached his jublice sermon.

The Church and the Conference have into full connection with the Conference on made marvellous progress since that time. Friday night, were solemnly set apart to the elequently contended for Presbyterian as op-To-day the proceedings of the Conference with us, or be numbered with the things

The last London Conference was held eight years ago, when the Rev. R. Jones, was our President. The present Conference promises in it, that the question of character occutory. In fact I think the roll was not detained by a single arrest on moral grounds. A nobler class of young men never came before us for reception into full connexion and ordination than the 38 who stood before us on Friday evening last. The meeting was one of very great interest. The testi-

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nonies of the six or eight young men who spoke of their conversion and call to the minstry, for clearness and satisfactoriness of statement was never surpassed. The address of the Rev. John A. Williams, was one of great eloquence and earnestness. Rev. Mr. Borland followed in a noble defence of the apostolic character of our call to the minisdistant missionary fields. Dr. Rice's address was very brief, but eloquent.

NOTES ON THE DISCUSSION ON DIVISION, &C. On the evening of the first day, the re-

port of the united Committee was read,

so when it is known that a tremendous ef- the entering wedge which would prepare the Dr. Taylor, our indefatigable Missionary for thas been made by the English authori-by the transformation of a hierarchy in the found the Lord, and others have been deep-Dr. Jeffers, of London, as seconder of the

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We have received two telegrams from

the Conference, one dated the 10th, to this effect : "All the clauses of the Union Committee Report adopted down to those relating to General Superintendents, these to be taken up in the morning. New CONNEXION Union." The other dated the 12th inst , to this effect : "General Superintendence negabrethren in the United S ates, and it would (From the Montreal Witness ) bodies of this country. He held further that

It was on that occasion that the venerable ed the services at North street. After the this nart of the Dominion ad ntrd by the Elder Case preached his jubilee sermon. Rev. R. Fowier, M. D., foreibly and

Rev. Alex. Sutherland spoke in opposition to the amendment. The Rev. Geo. H. Davis followed on th

throughout have been of more than ordinary other side.

lished at Hamilton, Ontario., was introduced pliment to the eloquent address of the Rev. interesting account of the origin, design and to dissent from a part of the amendment, prospects of that charity. At the conclusion which he averred, though it was designed to of his address on motion of Dr. Ryersen, a prevent the establishing of a hierarchy, would resolution was adopted expressive of the hear- have the off et of establishing a far worse ty sympathy of the members of the Confer- kind of hierarchy than that which it was in- judicial, and, if not legislative, they at least ence with this benevolent project. On motion of Dr. Wood, Dr. Rice was versation and consultation, Dr. Douglas con-of legislation for the Conference. What reappointed to the Presidency of the Wesley- sented to withdraw his amendment in favor can be more important then the investigaan Female College, and the Rev. W H. pied less time than ever before in our his-withrow, M. A., was appointed his a-sist-erson, but as the time for adjurnment bad

> The Rev. E B Rickman, M. A., was morrow. appointed principal of the new college recentorganized at Dundas, Ontarie.

The Rev. the President then called the attention of the Conference to the report of the Committee which had been referred at the last Conference, in the matter of the division of the Conference and confederation with the Eastern British American Conference. The reading of that part of the journals referring to the appointment of the committee, and which defined the work given it try, and the Rev. Geo Young, stirred up our with which the subject was approached by minds to sympathy with the toilers in our the several speakers showed how thoroughly yard with ourselves. be no disposition upon the part of any one to indulge in speech-making; and the whole of

the Superantuation fund of the Canadian ted on their Christian embassy. With what should read, " in such time and place as out; and that the duties of these officers be school at Union Road, which bids fair to litan districts shows a de interest shall we await their arrival at may be fixed on by the Conference." It performed by a governing body composed of prove a blessing to the Society there, ber of members, while it home from Manitoba, and will be present that it was necessary to fix the time. at our Conference. What memories clus-that it was necessary to fix the time. A telegram just rea 5 p.m.) by Presi-that it was necessary to fix the time. A telegram just rea 5 p.m.) by Presi-that it was necessary to fix the time. A telegram just rea 5 p.m.) by Presi-that it was necessary to fix the time. A telegram just rea 5 p.m.) by Presi-that it was necessary to fix the time. A telegram just rea 5 p.m.) by Presi-that it was necessary to fix the time. A telegram just rea 5 p.m.) by Presi-that it was necessary to fix the time. A telegram just rea 5 p.m.) by Presi-that it was necessary to fix the time. A telegram just rea 5 p.m.) by Presi-that the present that the base of the present telegram is telegram is the present telegram is places, and some of our meetings have been lieve the diminution being as hargely to the

times of refreshing; and while believers country circuits of those two im Columbia. These brethren will be hailed majority. It has been received with very the proposed arrangement because he behaved have been quickened, and strengthened to tricts. Still, there is abundust reason for Columbia. These brethren will be named majority. It has been received will very the proposed arrangement equality, and as have been quickened, and strengthened to trices. Solit, there is abundated reason for with joy by us in our approaching Confer-great and continued applause. The more it to be an invasion of that equality, and as pursue their upward course, I have reason humiliation before God, and humiliation before God, and humiliation before God. to believe that one or two, have sought and more vigorous efforts in soul-saving work. ly convinced, moved to desire, but at pre-

sent remain undecided : my one desire is All the other articles, except one or two amendment proposed by Mr. Douglas, elo- that God would glorify himself in their con

derson in moving the resolution.

quently and forcibly addressed the Corfer-version. We had our last Quarterly meeting ence combatting the position taken by San- on May 26th, and the result of the meeting Our Wesleyan brethren in England have erson in moving the resolution. The Rev. John Carroll contended that was required being brought to hand without a singular way of doing business. Toward Methodism had been es-entially Episcopal from the beginning. Mr. Wesley held that the close of the Conterence-year, "the quarterly meeting "-they do not call it a he was a true Scriptural bishop, and when he week through the kind liberality of one of conference-in many instances, passes

organized a church it was an Episcopal our Charlottetown friends-the Hon. Judge resolutions complimentary to the ministers church. The Methodist Episcopal Church Young, we were presented with a handthanking them, and sometimes giving them of the United States, and all branches of the somely bound Bible, for use in the Georgethings more substantial than thanks-re-Methodist family, had adopted the essential town service. Our worthy friend, to whom gretting that those who have served out features of Ep scopacy. He held, too. that our sibcere thanks are due, has given us their triennial term cannot remain longe it would be prudent and politic at this time to the word of life to preach, and I trust that with them-asking those who have noof adopt this form; it would be grate!ul to their other wealthy friends will be ready to help return-and, in short, doing a good dgate business which we leave undone or brethren in the United States, and its word is with means to produce a charten to dying to the Bishop and Annual Siders the remove some difficulties out of the way of to deliver the message of salvation to dying The quarterly meeting also is shall be services, Sabbath schools, and visiting, find question of how many mini-LONDON, June 9 -- Most of the Protestant they were in a sense committed to it as it had much sympathy and kindness as I move suggests where they shoul reside-and reemployed on the circuit the lation was considered as hasty, and only puldits of the city were filled yester lay by the been incorporated in the scheme of union both among the people, and great respect is manceives special contributions for circuit continued in force for two years, when we members of the Conference. The Rev. with their brethren in the Maritime Province lifested by them, to one with whom only of purposes. Here is case in point, just before us in the *M-thodist-Recorder*. The

JOHN ASTBURY. Miscellaucous.

tended to prevent. After some further conof one which had been prepared by Dr. Ry-

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GUYSBORO' CIRCUIT .- We have read with have just been busy.

mimously invited to succeed the Kev. J. THE ENGLISH DISTRICT MEET-Pollitt at Bradley, and the proposal to INGS. crect two new class-rooms at to cost about £210, was approved and re-The reports of the several District commended. But the most interesting business of the day was the consideration Meetings which we publish will be read, we are sure, with great interest. These of a noble and generous proposal made by committees of the Conference are virtually H. Mills, Esq., one of the circuit stewards, to give £1,040 to the circuit funds on the district synods, and as such exercise important functions and do important work. oudition that an additional minister be Their powers are largely executive and alled out to reside at Pleck. It was stated that there is a beautiful chapel and comsuggest and prepare matters and measure iddious school, and a growing population. The proposal was thankfully accepted, and a resolution unanimously passed request tion of ministerial character, the examinaing the Conference to appoint an additional

We do not allude minister to the circuit." come, the vote upon it was deferred till to- probationers for ordination, the transaction to these things either to commend or to of business in connection with chapel condemn, but to show how they do such building and school extension, and the rethings in England-of course, we commend view of the several departments of the the high-toned liberality of those princely work of God? With such affairs as these laymen who do so much for the cause they more than thirty distinct assemblies, com- love. - Nashville Christian Advocate. prising the whole of British Methodism.

much interest and heartfelt joy, any soul- No doubt the numerical return relating A Baltimore layman tells the Methodist saving intelligence which has reached us to membership will attract most attention, Home Journal that Bishop Foster's address in the columns of our paper from time to as these are supposed to indicate, with to the Baltimore Conference did not make time. We have praised God as we have more or less of correctness, the spiritual the same impression when delivered that it thought of his power being manifested in state of the Connexion. The mere acces- makes when read in print. He says that the salvation of soul-, and of the honour sion of numbers, it must be admitted, is no one presiding elder was sick, and that to do, was called for and read, after which which he has conferred on our brethren the discussion commenced. The caution which he has conferred on our brethren certain criterion of spiritual progress and therefore the laymen deserved a hearing for who have been toiling in the same vine- purity. At the same time, it may well be their interests. Furthermore-

that when the additions to the There were several reasons why the preachthe several speakers showed how thoroughly they apprecia ed the gravity of the work which was before them. There appeared to there appeared to some one to be "A repairer of the be a declension in spiritual life and power. months before the sitting of conference, some of branches, a restorer of paths to dwell in." It was in connection with the first and our preachers in connection with others higher inculge in speech-making; and the whole of the morning session was taken up in a con-versation, in which a large number of minis We are quite

blessed us with the accession of thousands such an event, the laity would be happy to be-

enced by the Holy Spirit.

A STARTLING BUT TRUE STORY .- The

the British Navy, together with a triend of

this brother, also an admiral, well known at

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We have also gone to the rude quarry of times of Connexional decrease, whilst not were in the habit of giving trouble in reference

nature and have tried to hew and polish a lew are greatly alarmed and discouraged, to their appointments, knew where they were

We remember a backslider saying to us we could fall, as a Connexion, into no lieve their charges are provided to

Church of England asleep, where the old cler

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his co-religionists in the city of Calvin. He draws immense crowds to hear him, and some weeks ago no less than 1,400 of the Roman Catholics of that place had given in a written adhesion to the New Catholic Association of which the eloquent Fainer has taken charge. As many of these must lations as to who is going to this Circuit be heads Gi families, it may be concluded and who to that? that his Genevan congregation numbers in all, young and old, several thousand persons. The prospect of the further enlargement and consolidation of the cause championed now in Switzerland by Father Hyachinthe seems promising, though it does not yet appear what dimensions it will finally assume, nor precisely into what form it at last will be moulded.

THE New York Christian Advocate speaks in terms ot approval of the main features of the plan for a new church organization framed to promote the unification of Canadian Methodism. It prefers that plan to the one embodied in the constitution of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States. It especially likes the provision for the guadrennial election of the general superintendents, as fitted to secure "a general superintendency without the prelatical pretensions inseparable from a life long episcopacy." It is also pleased with the provision for the election of a President by each Annual Conference. thinks his authority should be co-ordinate with that of the general superintendent. It presumes there will under this plan be no episcopal ordination and no distinct ordination of deacons. Finally, the Advocate expresses itself warmly in favour of the complete unification and consolidation of Dominion Methodism.

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IRISH Methodism is looking up. Its prospects are said to be brighter than they the grace which had sustained him under have been for a long time past. An in-So our great man has left us-Dr. Puncreasing number of persons not as yet shon-and is at this hour steaming down identified with it, dissatisfied with their the grand old St Lawrence, on his way to own immediate Protestant surroundings, his native England. We shall slowly reaare believed to regard it with special favour lize our loss, more and more. We have not appreciated him to the full while he for its devotion to Protestant truth and for spiritual energy. The probability is that was with us, though we have all honoured and loved him. To say that his adminismany of these will ere long cast in their tration among us for five years has been lot with it, and thereby considerably infaultless would be to say that he was more than human. To say that we do not rememcrease its power for good.

ber any one complaining of a fault in his The net increase of full members reportadministration is only to express the truth. ed for the year in the parent body in England is not as great as we supposed it ent a vain wish. His absence may be a newould be. It amounts only to about two cessity for our own good, as well as for the light of greater things to come.

WE have reterred to the handsome tes-timonial amounting to \$4000 presented to follow him, and our expectations place him tant measure. appears, accepts only the yearly interest of British Conference. I think then his "Westhis sum. The principal is placed at the ley-like "spirit will urge him to visit Aus- article passed. disposal of the Canadian Conference to be tralian Methodism, so that with a literalappropriated by that body after Dr. Pun-words, he will be able to say, "The world

a minuties and the ques and laid over for future discussion. ions," Who ge to Conference? Who rediscussion was made to be the order present ug on the Stationing, and other business for Monday. Comunitiees? Who will retire for want of MONDAY, JUNE 9 .- After routine busihealth? And who if any have violated the ness, the discussion of the Report of the discipline of the Church, &c. &c.; then Committee on the Division of Conference

comes the review of the membership and of was introduced by the President ; there was all the funds, and finally the private specua general conversation as to how the Conerence should take up the the subject. Some thought that we were already com-Well our District meetings are now over, but their results are not yet published has paid up in full all its ministers, has fully sustained all its funds, has added 668 Evans, -" That the Wesleyau Conferences referred. members to its roll, and is prepared to divide some of its heavier Circuits. Ham- ed in the form of their general government, division of Conference, and federation with ilton, under the experienced chairmanship

all the preachers paid up, funds in advance, and general progress." London concerning the Superannuation and Super- vision and federation, was resumed. District is not behind its sisters, though all numerary Funds, that the fund in the E. its ministers are not fully paid up, the deficiencies are few and small, an addition of B. Conference was on a better footing than 305 members is reported, and a general increase of all her Connexional funds. We \$25,000 invested you had \$50,000. A This motion was lost after it had been fully wait till Conference to gather statistics lengthened conversation took place on the discussed. from all parts, but if the three districts question of the Contingent and Missionary funds, as to the amount received from the named are a fair index to the rest, Canadian Methodism has experienced a year of Parent Society, &c. Drs. Wood and great prosperity. The presence of the ven- Evans threw much light upon this subject, erable Dr. Evans and of Dr. Jeffers in the and so also did the President from their ex-London District Meetin 7, imparted to it a special character for instruction and interest. able fully and satisfactorily to explain some It was preceded by a Ministerial Associaof the points raised has already been felt. TUESDAY, JUNE 10 .- This is the great tion Meeting, at which essays on important topics were read and conversations held on day of our Conference, and perhaps none them, in which these two "doctors of digreater has ever preceded it. The Confervinity" were specially drawn out, in giving euce room is full both of ministers and spectators. I suppose fully 400 ministers are sagacious instruction and valuable light upon important points. A resolution exin attendance. After routine business, the pressive of deep sympathy with Dr. Evans. debate on Section I. was resumed, and in the great bereavement he has sustained vote, and carried the section by a very was resumed. during the year by the death of her who had been his most faithful and devoted comlarge majority. The discussion was quite panion for more than forty years, was unanimously passed by the meeting. Most affecting and pleasing testimonies were given to the noble Christian character of the departed, by the brethren who had any

acquaintance with the late Mrs. E., and the doctor in reply touchingly referred to union with other Methodist bodies.

lution.

next section-the name of the Churches. bate the vote was taken, and the motion Yet there were one or two amendments pro- was carried by so large a vote as to make posed. Many seemed to prefer simply the it practically unanimous.

leaving out the word 'Wesleyan.' Another ed to matters of detail, were carried with amendment to omit altogether the 2nd but little discussion, until part of the scheme clause, but by a large majority the Con- referring to the appointment of a General ference declared its will, and carried the Superintendent-a Bishop in fact, if not in whole resolution. There was a very earnest but not a tedious adjourned till to morrow.

debate upon the first part of the next reso- JUNE 11th .- Discussion was resumed on The principal speakers were Mr. the appointment of general superintendents things. Dewart and Dr. Jeffers on the side of lay by the General Conference, who should pre-

delegation. The principal objections which these large, and take general oversight of the en brethren refuted, was that our laymen had tire work of the Church. The paragraphs thousand instead of three thousand. But that of English Methodism. Among us not asked for lay delegation. It was of the report referring to this matter were the number of persons returned on trial there is talent to be developed, and zealous fell, however, that it was more in harmony moved in an elaborate and carefully preparthe number of persons returned on trial service to be honoured; but it will be for with the spirit of the times, and wiser to ed speech by the Rev. G. R. Sanderson of the future historian to trace the afficite of concede law delegation then to main till the the future historian to trace the effects of concede lay delegation, than to wait till the Kingston. He combated the idea that the it would be. This is not as good a shewing as ought to be made on the work of Canadian Methodism, and endeavour to form jection strongly urged was, that according a new principle into Methodism and argued the year, still it furnishes cause for thank- an estimate of the worth of the five years of to our constitution, our laymen having a that it was but a new application of a principle the year, still it furnishes cause for thank- an estimate of the worth of the five years of fulness and rejoicing; and is regarded in his presidency. No one even now can compare the relative posit on of Methodism are giving up more than they will receive. from the beginning. He contended that the Thinking that a brief account of the state with what it was five years ago, without The Conference, however, took a different appointment of these efficers was essential with what it was nive years ago, without view, and by a unanimous vote, carried the to the maintenance of the unity of the Church; readers, I undertake to pen a few lines. 

On section 4 (I) an amendment provid- had, he affirmed, restored it, and Dr. John delight in the welfare of Zion. On the others.

versation.

Th ters took part; the object of which was elicit information, and to feel their way to a right understanding of the subject.

some stones so that they may be laid on others comfort themselves with the thought expected to go, and this in some instances with LONDON, June 10.—The Conference as-sembled in North street Church this morn-may be living stones built up into a senioled in North street Church this more may be living stones built up into a spiritual house unto the praise and glory of God; and not boasting of another man's line of things made ready to our hand. In ment, Victoria College, and Committee spiritual house have not forth ment, Victoria College, and Committee some half-dozen places we have put forth a probable increase of hearers in our erected for their accommodation, where they Some thought that we were already com-mitted by the vote of last Conference to baving charge of the German Mission special effort for the advancement of the chapels and a certain augmentation of may sit at ease; but that they should do as mitted by the vote of last Conference to work presented reports which were of a Redeemer's kingdom with more or less scholars in our schools. Perhaps, upon men in other professions, go to work, and prethe scheme, and that we had only now to highly satisfactory character, indicating a results. Three classes have been formed, the whole, it is the safest to avoid undue the master workmon beaving the appoint. Toronto, under its new, and comparatively consider the details. The latter was ruled highly satisfactory character, indicating a results. Three classes have been formed, the whole, it is the safest to avoid undue come master workmen, leaving the appoint-youthful chairman, has enjoyed a good year, as the order. The first resolution was then pleasing state of prosperity in the particular viz, one at Torbay, another at Gammon's elation in years of increase, and undue deas the order. The next resolution was then ments to the untrammeled judgment of the settlement, and another at Canada settle- pression in those years of decrease which bishops and presiding elders, after careful inment, with some additions to others which come far less frequently. When God has quiry, and influenced by the Holy Spirit. In had well-nigh become extinct.

in British North America shall be so alter- The order of the day, the matter of the that I could listen to instructive sermons greater snare than to sacrifice to our own untrammeled judgment of the bishops and pre-&c." A conversation took place upon the the Eastern British American Conference without being much affected, but your ser- net and burn incense to our own drag. of Dr. Rice, reports similar prosperity; Financial aspect of the question of confed- was then taken up. The debate on the without being much affected, but your ser-mon on the sufferings of Christ burnt me Nor it is less a device of Satan to drive us the laity would be happy to believe their char-ges are provided for by the providence of God. eration with the Eastern British Conference. first paragraph of the report of the Com-An explanation was made by Dr. Green mittee, affirming the principal both of di-Rev. John Hunt moved that the whole

Jesus and His love. We remember another catch nothing. As to the bad use which speaking to us (a head of a family) of the those who misunderstand us make of our scheme be laid on the table for one year hange God had wrought in his soul, how statistics, we cannot help that. The num- Rev. J. W. Brooke, Rector of Great Ponwith us, for whereas we had only some the motion was seconded by Dr. Ryerson a week ago he had no desire to meet ber meeting in class is counted every quarter ton, and late Vicar of St. Mary's. Nottingwith Christian ministers or people, how he and published every year for certain finan- ham, in a long letter to the Record on made light of things sacred and would run cial purposes connected with our Church "Rome's Tactics," vouches for the accuracy Rev. Jos. E. Sanderson moved from the messengers of Christ but now he economies, and not for Connexional self- of the following startling story :-

amendment to the original motion, affirm runs to them. We remember hearing ano- glorification. If we wished to impress . A certain elergyman died in a certain ing the principal of division, but dropping ther head of family, to whom the spirit the public with our numerical greatness, we cese towards the end of the year 1871. (I do had revealed his sin and helplessness speak-ing of himself so depreciatingly that it child, babe, and suckling, of all our adher-present) This clergyman had appointed as be taken up at a future time, and discussed had revealed his sin and helplessness speak- should "number the people", man, woman, perience, but the want of a representative, by itself; but the motion did not prevail. The original motion was then put and pained him to look in his own face or he ents, as some other Churches do. could not bear to do so. We give God Then, no doubt, as a denomination, the carried. thanks for another who has erected his Wesleyan Methodists would appear again, as this time, and of high standing. The execu-

The second paragraph, to the effect that tamily altar, has taken charge of a small in the census of religious worship of 1851, tors were prevented from meeting together to the name of the church in its reconstructed flock in a perilous situation and is about to second only to the Church of Eugland. Whe- wind-up the affairs of the deceased until the form should be " The Wesleyau Methodist commence a Sabbath School. While ano-Church of Canada," was taken, and, after ther child of many prayers who resisted fuller statistics which some desire is doubtful. some discussion, carried. the Holy Ghost when he has been privi-At present the "Minutes" give to the public card : To be destroyed." A question arose

In the afternoon the consideration of the leged with a minister on each side of him merely the "number of members in Society." about 11 a. m., the Conference came to a matter of the division and confederation praying for his salvation, by the grace of From the District Returns which we have it was their duty as executors so to do; when od he has yielded and not content with a given it is plain that an increase of about a the parcel was found to contain two do

The third paragraph, referring to the in partial salvation he wants to have all that couple of thousand will be reported to next a warm one. Yet the whole spirit of it troduction of lay representation in the od is waiting to give him. was Christian and urbane. A vote to lay General Conference was moved by the While we have been honestly and scrip- short of our expectations, yet, considering the through actually a priest of the Church of urally building against our dwn door. potent ag neises of evil that are at work and Rome; the other a list of such of the clergy in While we have been honestly and scrip- short of our expectations, yet, considering the it over for one year, was earnestly discuss- Rev. D. B. Maddan, seconded by Rev. A without taking our neighbours material we the rivalries and competition of other churches, his diocese or near him, who are likewise pos ed and voted down. It was felt that to do Hurlburt, Mr. Hurlburt spoke strongely have had to use the sword as well as the is matter of thankfulness. Methodism has sessed of dispensations, and upon whom he so, was to be untrue to our past action as in favor of the admission of the layman to trowel, to guard our own work and we sincere- no longer a monopoly of earnestness and zeal. might therefore rely for friendly co-operation well as to our professions of desire for the legislative body as did Dr. Aylesly pray that no fox may tear down our stone In villages where our fathers found the and sympathy." worth.

There was but a short debate on the At the close of a long and earnest de-Some of the time we have been alone. part of the time also we have laboured har oniously with a good Baptist brother.

name, "The Methodist Church of Canada," The subsequent paragraphs, which referr name-when on motion, the debate was

Financially our circuit is in just the same ondition as last year. In some places there has been a falling off in subscriptions, in other places they have done better. "A few of our benevolent friends of Cap

may be made partakers of our spiritual Feeling thankful for past mercies, and side at the Annual Conferences, travel a ourning over past mistakes, we rejoice that

the great Head of the Church has put any nour upon the treasure in such earthe essels. We are willing for more talented and more faithful labourers to take our place. T H. JAMES.

Guysborough, June 10th.

GEORGETOWN AND MONTAGUE CIRCUIT. P. E. I., JUNE-6th .- Dear Mr. Editor,of this Circuit, may be interesting to your these districts which have increases, but then of ministers and lay gentlemen to examine and dispensed with this general superintendencey with my work encouraging to those who they are all swallowed up by the decreases in report on the whole question was unanimously

return to England. Dr. Punshon, it can occupy on earth, the presidency of the ing for the election of the lay delegates by Hall, of New York, deprecated the absence whole our congregations have been very Whether the diminished numbers in the iron and coal producing districts of North Church, hold ng that the absence of it was am happy to state that we have a prospect Yorkshire, Durham, and Northumberland

of building a church before long, which is have any connection with the abnormal Section 6 passed after considerable con-the weak point in their organization. The Rev. Dr. Douglas, of Montreal, very much needed. We have opened a prosperity of the trade of these regions is what in the prosperity of the trade of these regions is vant of the Lord Jesus breathed his last, within three days of having completed his 88th On section 8 two amendments were voted moved an amendment to the effect that the Sabbath school there, which, though small what, in the absence of full information, we shon's death as it may think proper, though be given to be would prefer that it should be given to the gi

IRELAND.

DEATH OF THE REV. THOMAS WAUGH .-

On Tuesday, the 6th May, this venerable ser-

At the recent meeting of the Dublin District,

ioners from the Methodist chapel, their sons find the Church quickened, if not with spiritual, certainly with ecclesiastical life, and the -The Rev. Gibson M'Millen proposed a new new vicar wakeful, active, and pastoral, and torm of paying the ministers, which met much

constant in his warnings against Methodism approval. It was to the effect that the present interest is divided by other forms of Metho- system of allowances for the children of ministers should be abolished, and that all ministers dism, " Primitive," " New," and " Free." whether marriel or single, should receive a Canso have done nobly in ministering unto in addition to the "Old Body," to the weakdefinite stipend for the first ten years a ter o:us in carral things. And we pray that they ening of all.

dination (say £100 per annum), for the next It is pleasing to note that prosperity a ten years it should be increased 50 per cent., pears in many of the great centres of populaand for the remainder of life by about 33 per tion in the northern counties After leaving Birmingham and Shrewsbury District, in cent. For probationers the sum named was a which there is a decrease, and travelling little less than that paid for the first term. Mr. northwards, increases are found in the flour- M'Millen, in placing the matter before the

Conference. The result, although falling mitting the deceased to thurch of England, as a clergyman of the Church of England,

shing districts of Maeclesfield, Liverpool, committee, which he did with his usual clear-Manchester, Bolton, Halifax and Bradford. ness, said the particular sum that might be Leeds, Sheffield, and Nottingham and Derby. named was somewhat a matter of detail, and Crossing the Humber it is remarkable that to be modified by circumstances, but he thought

with the exception of the Carlisle District, the principal upon which the proposal rested where there is a small increase, decreases are would on investigation be ascertained to be encountered all the way through the Hull, sound. The sum necessary to carry out the York, Whitby and Darlington, Newcastlescheme, he thought, could be found if the mat-Districts to the Ultima Thule of the Shetland ter were heartily entered on. A resolution Isles. Not that there are no circuits in all requesting Conference to appoint a committee

lecrease in the numle-the increase in the y small. It should ever, that the London an increase for many that even now we beclougs largely to the se two important diss abundant reason for d. and loud calls for in soul-saving work

TEY DO IT IN LAND. hren in England have

ng business. Toward ference-year, "the they do not call it a instances, passes ary to the ministers, times giving them tial than thanks-rethe have served out annot remain longe ose who have noof doing a good dgate e undone or rence. Annual Coders the g also c shall be y minis shall be t the saide and rereside-and renous for circuit case in point, just list. Recorder. The Wednesbury Circuit annals of Methoodists being greatly orts an increase of with forty-five on Stunbridge was woasucceed the Rev.-J. nd the proposal to coms at Darlaston. was approved and remost interesting as the consideration ous proposal made by he circuit stewards, circuit funds on the ditional minister be Pleck. It was statitiful chapel and comgrowing population nkfully accepted, and ously passed requestint au additional We do not allude to commend or to w how they do such course, we commend dity of those princely uch for the cause they stian Advocate.

an tells the Methodist shop Foster's address ference did not make when delivered that it print. He says that was sick, and that leserved a hearing for ierincre-

asons why the preachhe bishop, as also why a well-known fact that ot conterence, some o ion with others higher were working up the



state of completion in st of the preachers who ing trouble in reference new where they were in some instances with or wishes of the chan cessary for the laity to e Bishop notwithstand ing to him. I think it is learn that the people the churches were not dation, where they that they should do as go to work, and prehigh calling, and be leaving the appoint ed judgment ders, atter careful iny the Holy Spirit. In would be happy to beprovided for by the the bishops and preal inquiry, and influ trut. In such an event. to believe their charthe providence of God.

TRUE STORY .- The lector of Great Pon-Sf. Mary's. Nottingr to the Record on ches for the accuracy ng story :-

died in a certain dio the year 1871. (I do to mention names at in had appointed as who is an admiral in er with a triend o a luural, well known at tandmg. The execua meeting together to e deceased until the upon examining his l as it were hermetid, " Inviolably Sa A question arose soon decided that tors so to do: when intain two documents om the Pope, perretain his position Church of England, est of the Church of such of the clergy in who are likewise pos s, and upon whom Le triendly co-operation

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g of the Dublin District, 'Millen proposed a new sters, which met much effect that the present the children of minisand that all ministers gle, should receive a irst ten years a ter o: annum). for the next creased 50 per cent., of life by about 33 per the sum named was a for the first term. Mr. be matter before the with his usual clearir sum that might be matter of detail. and tances, but he thought the proposal rested ie ascertained to be ary to carry out the the found if the matd on A resolution appoint a committee lemen to examine and stion was unanimously

THOMAS WAUGH .v. this venerable serreathed his last, with g completed his 88th Coleraine, in the year

Jost, Cranswick-S. D. McPherson, Queen Jost, J. V.-Capt. Currier, Brunswick st. Lathern, John-Government House. LeLacheur, D .- Samuel Dayton, Douglas. LePage, A. E --- ·· Lockhart, C.-II. J. Thorn. Carleton st. Lodge, Wm.-Elijah Clark, Westmoreland st. Mack, Robert B .- William Tower, Queen st. McCarty, Wm.- Geo. Todd, King st. McKeown, H .- Thos. Harrison, LL. D., Wa terlow Row.

Square. Milligan, Seo. S.-Thos. H. Hogg, Queen st Mills, Edwin-Robert Orr, Queen Hotel. Moore, E. B - Long's Hotel, King st. Morton, A. D .- S. D. McPherson, Queen Morton, R.-Joseph Scarr, George st. Mosher, John A.-Mrs. Sampson, Carleton st Narraway, J. R.-A. Randolph, Regent st. Nicholson, A. W .- Geo. Chff, Westmore-

land st. Paisley, Chas. H.-Chas. Paisley, George s Parker, J. N.-Geo. Coulthard, Queen st. Pascoe, Jos .- F. Fisher, York st. Payson, Geo. B -- John Edgecomb, York s Peach, J. S .- Martin Lemont, St. John st. Percival, W. W.-C. H. B. Fisher, Bruns-

Phinney, J. S.-Capt. BarkerKing st. Pickard, H., D. D. -George Thompson, Bruns wick st.

Pickles, Fletcher-Wm. Fowler, Regent st. Pike, J. M. Pope, Henry, (A)-Capt. Akerley, Carleton Pope Henry, (B)-Shafford Barker, George st. Prestwood, Paul-Henry Chesput, Queen st. Prince, John-Col. Robinson, Barker st. Read, John-John Edgeombe, York st. Rogers, Jabez A .- Government House, Rogers, Thos .- Wm. Crewdson, Brunswick s Sargent, Wm .- Wm. Crewdson, Brunswick st. Scott, D. B .- James Tibbitts, junr., York st. Shenton, Job-Robert Davis, Brunswick st. Slackford, Elias-Joseph Risteen, Northumberland st.

Smith, Richard-Leonard Gaetz, King st. Smith Thos. - Thomas Logan, Smith, T. Watson-George Coulthard,

Queen st. Sponagle, J. L .- Mr. Courser Queen st. Sprague S. W .- John Pickard, Regent st. Sprague Howard-Andrew Blair, George st Sutcliffe. Ingham-Michael Colter, Queen st. Seller, Joseph-Michael Fletcher Douglas st Tuttle G. W .- William Edgcombe, King st. Taylor, James-Chas. E Hill, George st. Taylor, R. H .- Long's Hotel, King st. Teed, Stephen T .- Geo. H. Simmons

Teasdale, J. J.-Henry B. Clark, George st. Tweedy, Jas .- Thos. L. Simmons, Northumberland st.

Tweedy, Wm.-..... Waterhouse, John-Isaac Simmons, Queen st Wasson, Robert-Altred Millar, Campbell st. Weddall, Richard-John J. Weddall, Regent st.

Thurlow, Isaac-Thomas Morris, Brunswick st. Tyler, C. M.-George Coulthard, Queen st. P. S .- The time between the meetings of the several Districts and the opening of Con-

to the question, "Who go to Conference?" We believe every minister of Conference is provided for in the above list. Should the name of any B other have been overlooked. he wil please report to me immediately. The Secretaries of Districts will do well however, to forward at the earliest possible moment a list of the exact number of ministers and candi-



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### THE METHODIST MINISTERS OF SIXTY VINDICATED

preaching sometimes-sometimes prayer-meet-The people do not want him. We are all sorry trains, and men of sixty and occasionally men enough for our work."-Doctor Woodruff, en- who went asleep as we do; who became tired before a holy, loving audience. We will given from the top of the ice. With these dorsed by Doctor Charles Adams in "Zion's with walking; so He had to sit down on the have no right, and feel no disposi ion to look principles in view it is easy for a novice to Herald" of 5th June, 1873.

AS UNTO ME."

BY MRS F. D. BLAKESLEE

It was our Sabbath evening home meeting-

der our mother's talk-betraved. condemned.

crucified, ascended-our earnest Mary said

mpulsively : " If I had only been alive then !

"Who shall decide when Doctors disagree Or who can doubt the force of double D? When these two letters with two names are like as we are." found.

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And occupy in point one common ground ?-Their owners in " the Herald " boldly show What honors they on age and worth bestow : Intent to push the aged men aside, Aud with a railway speed the church to guide All men of six y must their place forego,-No more the pulpit or the platform know, Though they the faith of Paul and Peter show ! These pushing Doctors push them in the shade To know some words of Latin and of Greek. And from their notes the pulpit message speak ; Some students we are told their sermons read,-No ox team practise this, but railway speed ! Perhaps they keep their eyes upon the page To suit their sermons to this bustling age : That they may not a certain time exceed. But close their labors with a rail-car speed ; You'd push your men of sixty from the stage, And make the young a war with evil wage; Make youthful ardor all the work to do, And wisdom in experienced men eschew ! What'er of good in men of sixty's tound,-This age of sixty makes the work unsound : No master mind by long experience taught, You need, it seems, their knowledge goes for naught.

To ox leam labors you these men compare, Who oft did travel, toils and dangers bear; Who bore the burden and the beat of day. And did foundations for the younger lay, In circuits formed that goodly fruits now show, To which the youthful may by railway go,-And try to prove they're fast, the aged slow. But let them well of budding pride beware, And learn the ripened fruit of age to bear ; I'd rather hear a man by good grown old, Than hear a youngster by mere learning bold

Not thus do worldly States the old forego, that it was best for them that He should go put the question to him as to the truth of my But do their counsels and their labors know; Not fourscore years their ardor can abate. For men of ample mind who rule the State. A \* Pitt must plead upon his country's floor, And in the senate floods of feeling pour, To warn the statesmen of impending wrong,-To turn the tide of war in distant lands, The vet'ran on his crutch majestic stands Beseeches England, the Colonies to spare, Nor their allegiance with hard terms to dare. A Palmerston at fourscore years was sound. tound xxv., the last paragraph, Ella. He made his rule respected in all lands, And won towards the State strong hearts and bands. Though Thiers is old, his mind's alert and keen. Though years ago he has his seventy seen ; His eighty years, it seems the French dont to me." ead: Jesus is everywhere—is here to-night, m They judge a man by heart and hands and children, and He will take it as a something head: done, done to Him, whenever we treat those If such some wrinkles and white hairs must He loved and died for kindly, cruelly." show, "What can I do?" said Eddie. They do not these for strength or weakness "O a hundred things that you will be know; glad to hear Christ tell ot at the judgment. Though long their heroes have endured the will tell you one. You know Charlie Eafight. While pristine strength remains they hail him right. This was the man that France alone could honors. Can you, just for Christ's sake, step find. in every night after school and correct his Its jarring tactions to safe conduct bind ; Latin exercises for him, as the master has cor-When she lay bleeding by a conquering foe, rected yours, and explain any knotty problem She did the man of long experience know; you have had unravelled in class?" He gently raised her with a Statesman's hand. " And I ?" said Mary. And made her too without a monarch stand; " I will give you what I had expected to Tae Nations hoped he would his work com spend upon your best winter-dress. You can plete. t you wish get a cheaper one than we had And wilv toes of France with skill defeat. planned, and give one to the poor little girl of And though strong factions pushed his power whom you told me to-day." aside "But I stay always at home," said Ella, They could not break his will nor kill his I cannot visit the widows or prisoners." pride ! "But Jesus is in our home just as truly a Nor stop the fiery Frenchman in debate. Who proves that man at fourscore may you love the Savior by the way you take care great ! of baby, and help mamma keep the house in pleasant order.' The cause of God has still its vet'rans true, And we went into our work that week with Its men of sixty and of vigor too; That can the sword of Truth adroitly wield, hearts inflamed, to show the dear Jesus how much we loved IIIm, by kind services rendered And guide the young upon the battle field; to His dear ones. The next Sabbath evening Can preach like Doctors with no double D: to d a happy story of victory over selfishness Can boldly plead for Truth and scorn to flee for Jesus' sake .- of a Saviour growing more While they as active in the Church abide,and more real through every service given. Bold is the hand that pushes them aside; And bold the tongue that dares their age de-Had he walked straight heavenward every ride. Talk not of purses for your preachers poor, by this time almost to be able to see the pearly gates through the rifts in the sunniest But for their age a competence procure ; Like British Christians for their wants provide, When they through feebleness are laid aside Alas ! that lessons must be so often learned ! Your well worn preachers then some good may that the early care which comes to older years does not always prove a heavenly discipline ! And aid with stronger men the battle through. Alas! that the after days with their sharp experience should not always cut away more and A Jackson labours through his sixty years, more of the thick film which hides the Invisible Is followed to his grave by love and tears; and that the Jesus felt not in childhood as a A whole Connexion mourns his honor'd end. human triend should grow more real to us as Their pastor, teacher, counsellor and friend. we talk with Him more live and closer to What blessings in his ninety years are found, Him And to the Church by his long service bound How vague it all is to our dulled spiritual His name no coming talent can erase, And sense, this having a Jesus in our midst,-this From annals of the good,-its fitting place. being able to feed Him at our tables, warm Him with coal sent from our own yards; How can the sons of Wesley age despise, clothe Him from our own closets; rest him Who at fourscore was active, useful, wise; when weary; yes, even comfort Him when Who lost no time 'tween active life and death mourning. WLo believes it-so really, hear-And gave for those he lived his dying breath tily believes it through and through, that he His last words should our ears and bosoms lives each hour with a present sense of divine thrill, ompanionship? Who feels never alone " The best of all, that God is with us still." through the felt presence of the unseen Nor shall that presence from our ranks re move, If we but faithful to our mission prove, To spread tive Holiness far o'er our land, And aged and youthful like a bulwark stand. To meet the awful waves of unbelief, tered? And give a stricken world its sure relief. She'll never think of pushing men aside, Who in this conflict can with zeal abide; Though they are sixty, 'tis to them no sin, And men of sixty yet may scores of sinner win. God is not bound to merely youth or age, But to all hearts that in his work engage. THOMAS H. DAVIES. Bridgetown, N. S., June 1873.

bad in us would be shamed out of sight, if not construction, though old, may be of use to shamed in us by His holy presence. Is He those wishing to build. First, good drainage any less really present, because not bodily but must be secured without giving the air access to the ice through the drain. If the soil is pospiritually with us ?

When we can learn this lesson--to do what- rous or gravelly, no artificial drainage is reing-often Bible class-always au informal ever we do as unto Christ, believing in the quired. It is not esseutial that the ice be done with him. He may have the clear vision class-meeting. Mamma had been telling for Immanuel Jesus-the Saviour always with us, stowed underground, as it keeps quite as well of an Apostle and the serene power of vn the bundredth, may be thousandth time, the we shall lose all sense of drudgery and hard- above the surface. Double walls are not nec-Apostle, but we don't want him in our work sweetest, saddest story every told or thought ship. Every duty which else might seem low essary, but in small houses are perhaps safest. "From Bethlem to Calvary." Under her and menial will be hallowed into a personal The ice should be compactly packed and enpor unus, and patronize nim, and if he be a little poor we will make up a purse for him, but he must get out of the way. We don't travel by something in the heavens, with no human need something in the ox teams in these days, we go by express or feeling, but as real a person as any other heavier one for us. Vexations will love their twelve inches. This packing is the great pre-

Samarian well to rest; who got hungry, too; down upon or ridicule any " little ones " for build an ice-house. It is well to bear in mind business. who wept real hnman tears when His friend whom Jesus died, for He has made them His that the larger the body of ice stored the betdied; who was even "tempted in all points virtual representatives here on earth. O that ter it will keep; no farm ice-house should be the lesson were thoroughy learned, "Lord I less than twelve feet square on the inside, and When the story was finished and we had believe; help thou mine unbelief !"-N. W.

seen the Jesus who had grown so real to us un- Advocate. (For the Provincial Weslevan.) CHOKED CATTLE.

How I would have followed Him all along the dusty road, and washed His tired feet at every MR. EDITOR .- In a late issue I see a statestopping-plac, and made Him always a soft bed ment in reference to choked Cattle, and a remat night, and given Him something pleasant edy proposed to relieve the animal.

tor His breakfast. I would have been so I published an article on that subject in the To fill their places with the lads they've made grateful for the chance of doing even the most "Colonial Farmer" of February "9th, 1866, meanest thing for Him, and may be sometime and it was copied into the Nova Scotia papers. he might have laid his hand upon my head and It was as follows :---spoken to me. I would have kept every sylla-CHOKED CATTLE.

ble and tone forever in my mind MR. EDITOR,-Under this heading, I find a

" I couldn't have kept up with the strong piece in your last issue, from one, John Allen disciples in tollowing Jesus," Ella added; of Rolling Prairie, Wisconsin. but if He had ever come near us, papa would Allow me to suggest to the Farmers of this have invited Him home, and I would have Province, to try my plan which has never yet male our front chamber such a little palace for Him. I would have had tresh flowers

Fredericton, Cattle are frequently choked there all the time. You know He used to notice flowers, and how still I would have kept through the carelessness of farm servants and others, throwing out frozen potatoes and turthe baby that He might rest." nips in the spring of the year. The cattle +a-"I don't think He would have cared so very much about the flowers, and the soft bed, and

nice breakfast," said Eddie, " but I would once, as the teeth cannot penetrate the frozen have stood by Him to the last, and not acted article, and thus they are nearly choked. remember some twenty years back relieving a like the mean, cowarly disciples; just think of it ! The one who followed him furthest, denied cow for Mr. Abraham Higgard, at the head of the Belisle, whose residence is about one mile being even an acquaintance." "You are not alone in longing to have lived below the residence of Walter Scovil, Esq.

Happening to be their at the time, I saw parwhen Jesus did. Older women than you, and ties forcing a stick down a cow's throat, the men, too have wished just so." "What if I animal foaming dreadfully at the mouth, and should tell you that even to-day you can have apparently in the agonies of death. I asked what you have wished-this same Jesus to wait them as to the cause of their doing so, and upon? "But He has not come again." The second they told me the cow had a frozen potatoe in

oming will be the end of the world " released her in less than a minute, to the aston-"He has never left the world, my children When He ascended it was not out of the world ishment of every farmer present, if Mr. Higbut merely out of sight. He told His friends gard is still alive, let the inhabitants of Kings

away, and you see it was; for suppose He statement. were here to-day in Palestiue. All the good Directions,-Tie up the fore leg by the people who were able would stop their work knee joint, making a slip knot over the joints; and go there, leaving the country to the sick have your rope long enough to carry to the end and poor, and wicked. And how many could of the hind quarters of the animal, hold the end And guard the interests that to States belong; Jesus see at once, even if he kept travelling of the rope in one hand, and with the other all the time? He is no longer confined to one strike her a smart blow on the quarters with a place, but is now an infinite Spirit that can be stick, and as the animal attempts to start everywhere at once. He knew that some ahead, pull the rope at once, and in the attempt place for everything. warm hearts would want to do something for to place the bound foot down, the throat ex-Him, for we always want to serve what we pands and down goes the choking substance. No statesman dared to push him to the ground, love; so He left us word how we might do it. When the animal is bound in the way described, TOO MUCH LAND. Nor could the subtle by their schemes con- Can't any of you remember? Look at Matt. be careful not to keep it in that position longer last of the Boston than necessary, as it suffers most excruciating thus writes: And Ella read through the parable, repeat- pain when bound and when teleased, keep clear ing the conditions of the blessing and the of its heels, as it will commence kicking at a curse: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one fearful rate. Farmers will do well to cut this make is to cultivate too much land. It is a of the least of these my brethren, ye have out and keep it by them, and I should like to truth which needs no argument to prove, that done it unto me" " Inasmuch as ye did it hear from any one who has followed the direcnot to one of the least of these ye did it not tions given and found it to fail. THOMAS MORRIS, Clothier. Fredericton, Jan. 19th, 1866. THE BURIAL OF OUR LITTLE ONE. The following beautiful lines on the burial of Lillie May, a lovely little girl, have been handed us with a request to publish them, by A. J. ton is your rival in school standing. He is diet she said "she wanted to die and go and lame now, and is trying to keep up in his bear the sweet music, tar, far away. studies-trying, may be to lead you in the Room, mother easth, upon thy breast for this young child of ours: take her gently from our arms into thy si lent told. For she is calmly beautiful, and only four years And ever since she breathed on us hath tender nursing known: No wonder that with aching hearts we leave her here alone. How shall we miss the rougish glee, the merry, merry voice, That in the darkest, dreariest day would make us so rejoice ! in the prisons, and you can show how much How sweet was every morning kiss, each parting for the night, Her lisping words that on us fell as gently as the light ! Obituarp. But death came softly to the spot where she was wont to rest. And bade us take her from our home and lay her on thy breast. So mother, thou hast one child more, and have one child less; The sweetest spot in all our hearts is now steadfast until death. wilderness, hour from twat good starting point, we ought From which the warm light of the sun has wandered swift aud far, And nothing here of radiance left but memory' solemn star: We gaze a moment on its light, then sadly turn aside. As though we now had none to love, with her had died. has gone before, never touch her more. to bear. join the everlasting throng of children there: Deace. Yet when we think how dear she was to us i her brief stay. We can but weep that one so sweet, so early passed away. Monmouth Fowler, Esq. HAVE AN ICE-HOUSE. Jesus? Who finds all duty hallowed by the of its ice-heuse, any more than of its horse to God at the age of fifteen years, during a voice within, "Do it for my sake?" who feels barn, or wood-house. No elaborate and cost. temporary residence in St. John, and was adno hatred or contempt for any human being. ly building is needed for this use; no large ex- mitted to the membership of our church. She because loving the Christ who is standing at pense need be incurred in making the enclo- soon after removed to Norton, and subsequentthe door of every heart that He has not en sure, or filling it with ice. On a pinch the ly to Hampton. She was the pioneer Metho-What practical infidels so many of us are. only buy the 'umber', nails, and a tew binges. the Upham Circuit. Her attachment to Meth We think we believe the Bible, but we do At any rate, without writing further of the mat- odism was intelligent and enthusiastic during not believe it heartily enough to get the rest ter of cost, it is safe to say that any farmer her long life. She was greatly esteemed and and comtort and inspiration out of it that we even if he "owes a good deal," or " his taxes beloved by a large circle of relatives and might. Why, here is just one truth of the are hard to pay," can compass the cost of an friends, because of her eminent'y consistent Bible, and yet it is enough to make a hero of ice-house. He had better sell his best cow Christian character. After a brief illness she any one who will open wide his heart and let than do without the ice, for by the aid of the peacefully entered into her rest, in the eighty it come clear in. Were Jesus bodily present, latter the profits of the dairy will be largely in- second year of her age. A sermon was preachhow we would forget ourselves to do Him lov- creased in hot wea her. In the house the uses ed on the occasion of her funeral from the ing service. How easy it would be to be of ice are so various, that, once introduced, it words, (Isaiah 25, 8). "He will swallow up good with Him in the room beside us. All the becomes a necessity. Some hints regarding death in victory." D. D. C.

eight feet high. As it is considerable work to haul ice from a distance, it is wise to procure

it on or near the farm, by throwing a dam across a brook, or leading the water of a spring into a basin. A few square rods of ice will suffice to fill an ordinary house, and the depth of water need not be more than three feet .-Am Rural Home

WHAT A KITCHEN SHOULD BE.

To begin with, I would have a kitchen well lighted; some, yet a great deal of the broad, expansive sunlight coming in boldly, as if it had a perfect right to be there. That would, would give as much attention to the ventilation of a kitchen as I would to a sleeping

room. I would have a large circular device suspended over the cooking stove, with a hole failed. I have proved it even in the streets of in the center, and a tube reaching to the top of the house, to carry off the savory smells which the process of cooking generates, and prevent them from permeating the house.

> For these smells, however savory and agree able, are apt to take away something from the keenness of our appetite; or, at least, cause us to anticipate something better than the reality. Then I would have a large sink with a permanent soap-stone or marble wash bowl, for washing the dishes, and as o her for draining. would also have an adjustible pipe leading waith term of years befo e they receive any. down the hot water tank to either of these basins. Bes des this, I would have sundry cup-

Then I would have a space devoted to tiny her throat, I called for a rope and sticks and drawers, such as one sees in a drug store, and labeled in this manner: Soda, allspice, nut megs, cream of tartar, etc., so that at a single glance I could discover just what I wanted, without rummaging to find these things in some

out-of-the way corner, placed there by some untidy Bridget. This would save one a world of care now devoted to instructing every new servant ar to all places of things. Cooking is becoming so complicated now a days, that one needs all the arrangements and as many utensils as a chemical laboratory, and the good architect should give the mater familias .



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One of the greatest mistakes which farmers it is cheaper by thorough manuring and cultivation to raise 50 bushels of cora on one acre than it is by slovenly farming to raise that amount on two. If a farmer has plenty of manure and time to give to the two, then let him plant them by all means. Now the average yield per acre of any crop throughout the coun try is not half what i, is upon the best cultivated farms. Supposing that farmers should give the same attention to one-half of the acres that they now do, they would be gainers in the saving of one half of the land for wood or pas ture. But it is not necessary to give the same attention; 50 per cent., more manure and labor would double the crop, for it requires the same ploughing and planting in either case. It is the thoroughness with which this is done, and the after cultivation, that tells; so that by planting one-halt as many acres farmers would also save one quarter of the expense, and these two savings would make a change from profit to loss. The great trouble with farmers is that they do not make sufficient calculation for drawbacks, as bad weather, sickness, breakage, and unstable help. It would be far bet ter to allow too much the other way, and then alter their crops were thoroughly tended, de vote their spare time to improvements, such as tencing snd ditching, than to be forever worried by the triction caused by being behind. At Margaree on the 12th of April, after short illness, Mrs. Edmund Rogers, aged 99 years. The deceased was converted to God in early life, was a consistent and worthy mem-At Port Hood on the 10th ult., after a short illness, Mrs. John Jackson, aged 67. Having lived to God for many years, in union with the Wesleyan Methodists, she has at length ended her earthly pilgrimage with great peace. Also, at Port Hood on the 15th ult., Mr. John Jackson, aged 69, husband of the above. During his last illness he deeply lamented his neglect of the past, was much engaged in calling upon Mother, we know we should rejoice that she God, and it is hoped obtained salvation. His sufferings were very great at times, but were Gone where the withering hand of death shall horne without a murmur. Also, at Port Hood Island on the 19th ult., Jane, beloved wite of Up to the choir of sinless souls, a golden harp Parker Smith, Sen., and daughter of the above, aged 39. She obtained the favor of God some inging years previous to her departure and died in A. F. WELDON. Died at Hampton, New Brunswick, May 20, 1873. Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, relict of the lat Mrs. Fowler was the daughter of the late Capt. William Frost, of Norton, N. B., and No well-appointed tarm should be destitute was born June 30, 1791. She was converted farmer can do all the work himself, and need dist in that part of the country now known as

FROM THE rough Passenger Express) will leave MOULDINGS Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia Haiifax at 7.30 a. m. and be due in St. John at 8.30 p. m. This train will stop (between Halifax and Truro) only at One million feet kiin drird Mouldings, various CURE Also, constantly on hand-Windsor Junction and Shubenacadie : and Dropsy in its worst form ; Liver Complaint. (between Painsec and St. John) only FLOORING. Booking Stations, except where it may b Jaundice, Swelling of the Limbs and 1 1-2 M groeved and tongued spruce, and plain Face, Asthma of whatever kind, Dyspepnecessary to cross other trains or to pu Flooring well seasoned down passengers who may have got o board at Painsee and stations east and sout LININGS AND SHELVINGS sia, Billiousness, Spitting of Blood Bronchitis, Sick Headache, Diseases of Grooved and tongued Pine add spruce Lining of that place. (Through Passengor Express) will leave St. John at 8 a m., and be due in Halifax at 8.50 p m. This train will stop (be ween St. John and Painsec) only Hampton, Nus-sex, Petitcodiac and Moncton; and (be-tween Truro and Halifax) at Shubenacadie and Windeor Junction expensive hybric in max of that place. Also, Soelving and other Dressed Ma the Blood, Female Diseases. Running No. 2. PLAINING, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBEB Sores, Rheumatism. Erysepilas. JIG and CINCULAR SAWING, done These BITTERS are taken in connection with shor;est notice. -Also-Invigorating Syrup, and Windsor Junction, except where it may TURNING. be necessary to cross trains or to put down passengers who may have got on board at Orders attended with promptness and despatch. WHICH REGULATES THE BOWELS AND onstantly on handwned Stair Balusters an stations North and West of Truro. PURIFIES THE BLOOD Newal Posts. and 5 (Pictou Passenger Accommodation will leave Halifax at 6.15 a. m, and be due LUMBER. Pine, Spruce and Homlock Lumber ; Pitch Pir GATES' EYE RELIEF, at Pictou at 12.15 p m. and 6. (Shediac Passenger Accommoda imber and 3 in Plank. Also-Birch, Oak, a tion) will leave St. John at 7 a. m., and be the hard woods SHINGLES. For Soreness or Inflammation of the Eyes. due at Point DuChene at 12.15 p.m. and 9. (Freight and Passenger Accommo dation) will leave Halifax at 11.30 a. m. Sawed and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles Price 25 c. n s per bottle. CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, LATHS, and JUNIP and be due at Pictou at 8.15 p. m. and 10. (Freight and Passenger Accom-modation) will leave St. John at 10.15 a. Posts. Nos. 8 and 10. (Freight and Pas ALSO -SHIP AND BOAT KNEES. GATES' m., and be due at Point DuChene at 7.25 All of which the Subscriber offers for sale, low for cish, at Prince Albert Steam Mill, LINIMENT (Truro freight) will leave Halifax at 3.30 No.11 A harf, tool of Victoria Street (commonly known p. m., and be due at Truro at 9.10 p. m (Passenger Accommodation) will leave June 22. HENKY G. HILL No. 12 (Passenger Accommodation) will leave Painsec at 4.20 p. m., and be due at Point For Inflammatory Pains in any part of the DuChene at 5.00 p. m. No. 13. (Truro Passenger Accommodation) will leave Halifax at 5.15 p. m., and be due at Body, Chilblains, Toothache, &c. TO ADVERTISERS. Price 25 cetns a bottle. Truro at 8.15 p. m. (Passenger Accommodation) will leave St. All persons who contemplate making contracts The following certificates describe a few No. 14 with newspapers for the insertion of Advertisemen John at 2.00 p. m., and be due at Hampof the astonishing cures which have been should send to ton at 3.10 p. m. Nos, 15, 17 and 19. (W. & A. R.) will leave Halmade by the use of these remedies-George P. Rowell & Co. fax for Windsor Junction at 8.00 and 8.45 MR. CALEB GATES, &C., or a Circular, or enclose 25 cents for their On a. m., and 3.00 p. m. (Petitediac Freight) will leave St. John at Dear Sirs,-I have to inform you for the Newspapers and estimates showing the cost of ad vertising, also n any useful hints to advertisers, and Public that the bilious complaint which I 2 45 p. m., and be due at Petitcodiac at have been laboring under for years back, of No. 18. 8 p. m. (Sussex Passenger Accommodation) will some account of the experiences of men who are which I had a severe attack last July, has known as Successful Advertisers. This firm are eave St. John at 4.40 p m., and be due at proprietors of the American Newspaper Adverti left me, entirely through the use of your Sussex at 6.40 p m. (Truro Passenger Accommodation) will medicines ; that small quantity of invigorat- No. 20. 41 Park Row, N.Y. Fruro at 6.00 a. m., and be due in Halifax ing syrup did i.s work effectually. Your at 9.15 a. m. medicines were also of considerable benefit to No. 21. (Sussex Passenger Accommodation (will and are possessed of unequalled facilities for sccup No. 22. (Turo Freight) will leave Truro at 6.45 Nov 15 my family, for all of which I feel very grateber of the Wesleyan church, and continued ful to you; hoping these statements will be made public. a m., and be due in Ha ifax at 1 20 p. m. Nos. 23 and 25. (Shediac Passenger Accommoda tion) will leave Point DuChene at 6.50 a.m. Yours very truly. ТНЕ JOHN W. BOWLBY. Probincial Weslepan. WILMOT, ANNAPOLIS, Co , Sept. 10, 1867. and be due in St John at 12 noon. 24 and 26. (Freight and Passenger Accom modation) will leave Pictou at 6 00 a. m Edited and Published by and be due in Halifax at 2.35 p. m. 7. Petiteodiac Freight) will leave Petiteodia at 7.00 a m., and be due in St, John at 1.30 MR. CALEB GATES & Co., REV. H. PICKARD, D.D., Dear Sirs .- You are aware that a year inder the direction of the Conference, as a Re aco last June I sprained my side and got p. m. and 30. (Pictou Passenger Accommoda ligious Newspaper, and the ORGAN of the a cold immediately afterwards, when a severe tion) will leave Pictou at 1.45 p. m. and be Wesleyen Methodist Church in Eastern British America, pain set in my right side, and that I applied due in Halifax at 7.30 p. m. (rassenger Accommodation) will leave Hampton at 5.45 p. m., and be due in St. o you for relief, got some medicines, and is issued from the after using some of your invigorating Syrup WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. John at 6.55 p. m. Nos. 31 and 33. (Shediae Passenger and Freight Accommodation) will leave Port DuChene and part of box of Ointment I feel quite well again, and bave been so ever since, and if EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING this certificate is of any benefit to you, you at 10 30 a. m. and be due in St. John at are heartily welcome to it. With many RATE OF SUBSCRIPTION 7.45 p. m. Nos. 32, 34 and 36, (W. & A. R.) are due in Halithanks, \$2 per Annum-payable in Advance. f.x at 11 a.m., 645 p.m., and 8.25 p.m. 5, (Passenger Accommodation,) will leave Point DuChene at 3.20 p.m. and be due Yours respectfully, ADVERTISEMENTS. SYDNEY S. BOWLEY. WILMOT, ANNAPOLIS Co., Oct. 15, 1868. at Painsse at 4 p. m. Nos. 37 and 39, Truro and Moneton Freight Pas This paper having a much LARGER CIRCULA senger Accommodation) will leave Traro British America, is a most desirable medium for all at 9 30 p. m. and be due at Moncton at 8.10 advertisements which are suitable for its columna MR. CALEB GATES. a. m. 38 and 40, (Moncton and Truro Freight and A Column-\$120 per year; \$70 six months; \$4 Dear Sir,-I was troubled with the Jaunice, loss of appetite, and a severe attack of Accommodation), will leave Moneton at 6 45 p. m., and be due at Truro Kore and three months. the Cholers, and could get nothing to help at 5 30 a. m. LEWIS CARVELL, me until I procured a bottle of your Syrup, months : \$3 three months enjoyed better health in my life, for which good service (attended with the blassing office, Moneton, N. B. FOR TRANSLENT ADVERTISEMENTS : First insertion \$1 per inch, and each continuan my21-t! june 14 good service (attended with the blessing of luth May, 1873. 25 cents per inch. SPECIAL NOTICES-50 per cent added to a kind Providence) I feel grateful to you. GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA. above rates. Hoping these facts may be made public for Monday, '4th of April, 1873. the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly. PRESENT : All Weslevan Ministers and Preachers on tris HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN AREL BARTRAUX. COUNCIL. On the recommendation of the Hon the Minis-Edward Island, Newfoundland, and Bernawick, Prince WILMOT, ANNAPOLIS Co. er of Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th section of the Act 31st Victoria, Cap. 6, initialed: "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excel. "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excel. For sale by dealers generally All subscriptions should be paid in advance Section of the order of the customs, H is Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that from and after the 1st day of May, in stant, the Out Port of Guysborough, in the Province transient advertisements should be accompanied Parties ordering either of the above emedies, will address CALEB GATES & CO. MIDDLETON ANNAPOLIS CO. of N va Scotia, shall be, and the same is hereby by the Cash.

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