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the past four years, since we had the honor of tions to each applicant before admission, and est toward our work in England, again permit appearing before you by our representatives, at we cherish the belief that, under the blessing me to return you our sincerest thanks. [Long your previous General Conference, have been of God, a more efficient ministry is being rais- continued applause.] wears which, taken on the whole-allowing for ed up in England. he has extended our borders, he has multiplied our children, and our people have put forth We have of late years assigned ministers to efforts and manifested a generosity unequalled in any previous period in the history of Methobuilding. Our figures must appear small in comparison with yours, because our body is so much smaller than yours; but we have, however, done well, as we think, for during the past four years we have erected five hundred churches and chapels in Great Britain alone. I do not speak of Ireland, as that country has a representative upon this floor.

contributions of our people, leaving less than and most neglected classes of our population. one fourth to be raised, so that during this period our Church has raised more than a million of dollars per annum. We have at this time one hundred and forty thousand more sittings in our churches and chapels than we had four years ago, and we are thankful to state crease in all our congregations: I cannot state

each one thousand sittings in the audience- Rome? The discussion was held for three days, promised!

of missionary undertakings. However, I am glad to say that your idea is fast becoming more prevalent among us; we have increased wanted a practical result, and they wanted a

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When I look at all these great of the dwell of the fact that in China there were 400 millions of the look at all this, at all these great of "Glory," and great sensation.] we record it with thankfulness—to unite the would occupy too much time. Until the pass-fluence. We desire to remember that our —and there are two or three aspects which have we record it with the presence of two honored brethren representing yourselves—Bishop Simpson and with the presence of two honored brethren representing yourselves—Bishop Simpson and serious presenting yourselves—Bishop Simpson and serious presented in the man family, without a honored brethren represented the man family, without a honored to the human family, without a knowledge of Christ. They were met to send the man family, without a knowledge of Christ. They were met to send them a message, to tell them a message, to tell them a message, to tell them a message, to the them a message to the them a message to the them a message to t was in the hands of voluntary bodies. There
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say that you have in this country a field which conduct themselves with propriety seem to la- do not at the present see the way clear for a the Lord has enabled you to cultivate with bor under no disadvantage whatever because complete fusion, we do see our way for a bet great success, and my prayer is that you may not connected with the Church of England. ter mutual understanding than formerly precontinue to increase from year to year until [Cheers.] While I am speaking upon the vailed. If any asperity or ascerbity existed by the blessing of God you have covered this subject I may be permitted to mention that our in former years, we are thankful to report that land with the triumphs of the Gospel as the three theological colleges, containing about this has greatly died away, on which account three theological colleges, containing about this has greatly died away, on which account two hundred students, continue as in former we thank Gcd and take courage. For the very to our own affairs, I am permitted to state that of our candidates assigning several examina- our address, and for these expressions of inter-

one single exception—have been of remarkable I pass from these matters to say a word with prosperity. The Lord has greatly blessed us; reference to our home work. The total amount raised for this fund is about \$100,000 a year. districts in London where there is absolutely time is precious; weighty matters await your no Methodism, many of which there are con dism. Take as an example the item of church taining from 20,000 to 50,000 people Four of these ministers were appointed at our last conference, without circuit, charge, or church They are sent to preach, and, by the blessing of God, to raise up a circuit. We find our mission in London with its three millions and a quarter of population, where religious provision is lamentably insufficient for the wants of the people, to be increasingly important and legitimate chance, I exhausted myself, and, I We have expended during the four years six urgent. In connection with this movement we millions of dollars upon church building and en have just established a special fund for hiring rial change has been brought within the range largement, and of the same amount, more than halls and theatres, and for employing lay of a telescopic observation. three fourths has been actually raised by the agents and Bible women, to reach the lowest

Then with regard to foreign missions; on the whole they have been fairly prosperous. We have a hope that before long we shall have two new affiliated Conferences, one in the West to no man on earth in sincere admiration of the Indies and one in South Africa; and preliminary financial measures have already been taken always attracted me, but of which I never that the new chapels and churches are exceed- with a view to that end. In Europe, we have ingly well attended. There has been an in- fourteen circuits in South Germany, your work being chiefly in the North. By the blessing with accuracy how great an increase, but I of God our little cemmencement in Italy has think now there are 100,000 more in attendance resulted in the establishment of twenty circuits upon these Church services, than there were [Cheers.] In that country we have never had have gone in and out through your borders, more than two Englishmen as laborers. But trom Maine to California, and from where the Then there is one part of Great Britain which the Lord has raised up a goodly band of Ital- Fathers of Waters laves the fair city of St. we have specially considered, and that is the lans. Four or five of these were formerly Louis, to where in the far North, the torests great metropolis of the country. From various priests, one was a friar, two or three were unicauses Methodism in London has not had the versity tutors or professors, while others have have seen you abreast of the newest settlements place it should have occupied. Very consider- been drawn from the humbler walks of life. We able effort has been made to remedy this, and have completed the purchase of a block in a planting the same blessed civilization, uplifting but recently a scheme has been projected, and central sitution in the city of Rome. [Cheers.] is already very considerably advanced, from The price was \$50,000, which money has been my heart throbbed with thankfulness to the which we hope for good results; that is, raised and paid, [applause,] so that in the God who has raised up this power in your through the liberality of our people it is proposition. Part of this property will be altered successes with true brotherly pride, and have In that metropolis there are three and a half so as to be fit for a church, schools, and parmillions of people, and there is nothing like sonage, while the remaining part will be let as own country, but in the munificence of your church accomodation for that number. We shops and dwellings; and owing to the very propose for our share to build fifty new church.

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Morley Punshon, who is perfectly able to do full justice to the subject; and to him I shall tull justice to the subject; and to him I shall with pleasure refer in regard to several maters.

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record as ours, and you as belonging to our- Cambridge were closed to all applicants except I have no doubt if I should be in your counselves. In many home circles in England your those who conformed to the Church of England, try awhile, and learn more of your Churches, talked over, and by our firesides referred to has been repealed, and that unjust and opmore marked, nor more beautiful, than the bose who scorn, and those who hinder, bigomore marked, nor more beautiful, than the bose who scorn, and those who hinder, bigomore marked, nor more beautiful, than the bose who scorn, and those who hinder, bigomore marked, nor more beautiful, than the bose who scorn, and those who hinder, bigomore marked, nor more beautiful, than the bose who scorn, and those who hinder, bigomore marked, nor more beautiful, than the bose who scorn, and those who hinder, bigomore marked, nor more beautiful, than the bose who scorn, and those who hinder, bigomore marked, nor more beautiful, than the bose who scorn, and those who hinder, bigomore marked, nor more beautiful, than the bose who scorn, and those who hinder, bigowith pride and gratitude. You are placed in pressive state of things has passed away, spirit of love and mutual confidence which percircumstances unlike our own. When Methodism rose in England the ground was pre-occube equality has been advanced by this one step. England, [cheers], they never loved the truth pied by other Christian bodies: it was not so and now persons of all denominations can go more, and were never more brave in declaring

free institutions, [applause,] and while I as a and honours in them. [Cheers.] Already a ion among the different Methodist bodies. In British-born subject am not desirous of chang- goodly band of Methodist young men have our country the junior Methodist societies, taking my personal relations to any government taken advantage of the change, and I am hapen all together, have a membership fully three on the face of the earth, it gives me pleasure to py to say that any of our Methodist youth who fourths as large as our own. Although we

Mr Punshon said: -Bishop Simpson, honored and dear Fathers and Brethren: There are three very sufficient reasons why I should not detain you at length with any remarks of mine: first, because your attention and decision, and there are delegates present from other bodies who have a right to be heard. Second, because I hardly consider myself a representative, my presence her being but the accident of an accident, but only as a sort of Fidus Achates to my friend and brother, Mr. Wiseman, to whose address you have just listened with so much pleasure. And third, because four years ago, when I had a am afraid exhausted you. Since then no mate-

Although I disclaim the character of a representative, I am grateful to the British Conference, to which I still swear fealty, that it has honored me in its appointment of Fraternal Delegate on this interesting occasion. I yield work which you are doing; a work which thought so highly as since I have looked upon it with a nearer vision. I have not yet had the opportunity of witnessing your operations in the South, though, if God spares me, I hope to add that to my experience before long. As I wave on the shores of Puget's Sound-and as I the same consecrated cross, many a time has

cussion caused infinence interest, and the energy of the strong of the s may be judged of from the fact that the rope upon your noor to share equally in its defined and a quiet decorum prevailed. The meeting that had to be encountered in dealing with the gathered, placed under the superintendence of those in tenderness, and Luther in courage, and a quiet decorum prevailed. The meeting that even Buddhist and a quiet decorum prevailed all further discussion of the ations. [Applause.] I am watching, the whole Then with regard to schools: these do not take the same place with us that yours do. In question. [Long and continued applause.]

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it is having its reward. Of course there are yet and purity to the sinner's gaze."

ally. Scholarship and culture are not denied sorry self underneath—discontent, gnawing at A lonely pilgrim slumbers on the plain, it. It is even escaping from the charge of be- the vitals; a hunger of heart which nothing but ing a vulgar thing. Its representatives are in the divine can satisfy. Physical science, infiis directed. It has penetrated even into West- [Applause.] minster Abbey. Its sons sit among the learned, Bishop Ames, I am a great relic hunter. air-waves breaking upon society at every point with unseen but resistless pressurc.

may fluctuate, and that the altered circumstan- it you, but I will let Dr. De Puy copy it if he ces are not free from danger-just as Capua will give it back. I will read it. was more disastrous than Cannæ to the old Roman army-and yet, believing as I do, that while Methodism remains simple in purpose portunities which are thus afforded for doing glad to hear it. [Laughter.] good, and I take it that God is thus indicating his purpose that Methodism shall become more persecution and stilfe, however they may old Methodist way, and we are not tired of brace individual piety, are not favorable to as walking in it, and may God help us to sociate endeavor. Days of obscurity and re- walk in it more faithfully! [Many voices, proach are the days of the Church's testimony, ["Amen."] when she endures hardness and nurses heroes, worships not in catacombs but in temples, and she has no baptism of fire except that of the flame. Her growing influence, therefore,

points out her solemn duty. I trust in God she which you then met, and in which I was honorwill be faithful to do it.

I have discovered what I think to be a very hopeful sign in British Methodism, and that is, hat while it ratains with unbending firmness all its tormer principles, it has become more flux ible in its modes of action. It adapts itself to new necessities with an easier grace; it looks with more indulgence upon bold efforts to do the Master's work, although they may not run quite in the respectable groove of former times. Hence has sprung the princely efforts which are announced as being made on so large a scale for the erection of fifty churches in London within the next few years, for the employment of lay agents, specially fitted and furnished to make a raid on its darkness and sin, and otherwise for the moral conquest of that vast mass of buman life-that ocean with its millions of billows, so many of which are raging waves foaming out their own shame." In this connection I may fitly speak of another work of Christ-like charity. In the great many pulses which beat for the fatherless; and the first house of worship which was built in Newcastle-upon-Tyne was known as the Orphfor the shelter and training of outcast children. The houses of worship originally provided for a minion donars for this purpose, on condition that the same amount shall be raised by the triends of this project outside of London; and I am happy to state that they have responded to that a part I miterate the appear of the substance; and the substance; and the substance; and the substance is a rampart of sanctified mind. With all the substance is a rampart of sanctified mind in the substance is a rampart of sanctif to that appeal, and the subscription has already been raised, [applause,] and these churches been raised, [applause,] and these churches been raised, [applause,] and these churches been raised, [applause,] and the Protestants on the other, on this discussion, between the Catholics on the one of the control of the contro are intended to be large, capacious, and contain question: Whether St. Peter was ever in more than you are, and bless you as he hath three years ago the heart of a young minister each one thousand sittings in the audience-room. Also, we are to have school-rooms and where; but, napprily, internodist lautes, being the ablest disputants on the hounts again a children's home, whose object comed me in Jersey City, a doughty champion long good taste with harmony of colour, know work them. They must itinerate. The Chindren's home, whose object comed me in Jersey City, a doughty champion long good taste with harmony of colour, know work them. They must itinerate. The Chindren's home, whose object comed me in Jersey City, a doughty champion long good taste with harmony of colour, know long to the contract of them. already either completed, or in a state of proalready either completed, or in a state of proalready either completed, or in a state of proalready either completed, or in a state of pro-gress; and we have very little doubt that this wanted more schools, and girls' schools such as movement will soon have arrived at its comple- the Protestant side of this question. The disas welcome as it is pleasant to the eye. The they had at Canton. Then they wanted more tion for the accommodation of these masses in cussion caused immense interest; and the effect mitted to witness the admission of the laymen ciety by the death of their parents, or by have

even to defend its character, but always plant- rainbow in pieces instead of presenting it to

but the Methodism of to-day occupies a very changed. Its sinners wait helplessly for mercy. different position from the Methodism of even Humanity still sends out its passion ery for the twenty years ago. It is now recognized as a original Gospel. It may robe itself in the gay spiritual power. It is hailed as an energtic garments of civilization, but there is the old the great council of the nation. It sends its delity, formalism, superstition, all are as the men, aye, and its women, on its school boards husks to the wanderer from the desert, and in by which the education of the rising generation the dust his heart crieth out for the living God.

as learned as any on the Committee of Bible This is well understood by my friends who know an atmosphere breathed unconsciously, like salutation of this truly apostolic letter is, "Ac-Jesus Christ," and it is signed, Francis Asbury I know that this change in public opinion I will give you the letter; no! I will not give

Mr. Punshon then read the letter. Asbury says: "We have our rubbers." Yes and Methodism has always had her rubbers. and strong in faith it can leave nothing but "But," says Asbury, "the people generally blessings behind it, I rejoice in the ampler op- know we are Methodists." Do they? I am

Yes, the sixty years have gone over us, and this is still the old Methodist way: we are still aggressive against evil than ever. Times of stopping sinners in the way to hell. This is the

My heart would reproach me were I to si and cultivates that faith which is the stuff of down without one other reference. I hardly which martyrs are made. When, God means know how to enter upon it, for as I look back her to become missionary he stills the noise of to the last General Conference, and think of the waves and the tumult of the people, and these four eventful years, and of the changes gives rest from the enemy on all sides, and she these years have wrought, I am as one in a dream -a dream which is bright, O so bright The ladder's foot rests upon earthly sod, on its heavenward side, but which on its earth-Holv Ghost, which is a lambent and cleansing ward has a rude and strange awakening—a dream which the destruction of the place in ed to greet you, has crystallized as by fire into an indelible memory. I seem to see the standard bearers you have lost as they have fainted and fallen on the field-standard-bearers to whom God had given a banner that it might be displayed because of the truth, and who were worthy of the trust confided to them. I can speak only of those whom I was privileged somewhat to know, whose friendship I had hoped to cultivate-by whose example I had hoped to be inspired—but in reference to whom Well might the glorious sight his slumbers

there is but the hopeless longing. O for the touch of a vanished hand

And the sound of a voice that is still ! Bishop Simpson, I think of your colleagues in office who have been smitten from your side Baker, the distinguished jurist, even then falling into the beauty of the tomb; and Clark the acute and accomplished, the able admistrator, and the preaching power; and Thompson the Chrysostom of your Church, of golden speech and golden value, whose large, child-like spirthe brave and brotherly, snatched away from

was inspired to revive this tradition of the eld-

special charge of the work of visiting the Sun- ence. James Dixon, who was known here many ed to accord this morning to my colleague and day-schools, and giving such advice as may be years ago; and Thomas Vasey, who if he had it is, moreover known to many of you that since God put this seed, is now in this house, [ap- lasting doors were lifted, as he was stricken work advances. lived, would doubtless have been President of the last General Conference I have only looked plause,] on his way to Canada, where we hope, into victory in his prime, and who had nothing Mr. Hoyle was warmly cheered as he rase to lived, would doubtless have been President of our Conference I have only looked our Conference, and the narrative of whose at its enterprises as it were, through a loop.

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tists did but very little.

The new legislation has provided another class of elementary or bear and perfect sacrince; the necessity of the simple Gospel, and to a closer cli ging class of elementary or bear and perfect sacrince; the necessity of the mass of the ministry in England on to others. We receive unfinished lambda been lately stirred to a deeper appreciation of its proper work, it has won an almost national recognition and esteem. Time was, and not all recognition and esteem. Time was, and not a closer cli ging class of elementary or bear and transmit them still in order to repentance, conversion, sanctification and esteem. Time was, and not all recognition and esteem. Time was, and not a closer cli ging class of elementary or bear and transmit them still in order to repentance, conversion, sanctification and esteem. Time was, and not a closer cli ging class of elementary or bear and transmit them still in order to repentance, conversion, sanctification and esteem. Time was, and not all recognition and esteem. Time was, and not a closer cli ging class of elementary or bear and transmit them still in order to repentance, conversion, sanctification and esteem. Time was, and not all recognition and esteem are their back, and that the nation did not forsake them. So the line of mission and indeed in the simple consistent and earnest doing the same and transmit them still in order to repentance, conversion, sanctification and esteem. duced an impression so pleasant and so cordial class of elementary schools unconnected with tion, and walk with God; and the necessity for remotely, when it was otherwise; when, so forthat it would be difficult to speak of them in that it would be difficult to speak of them in that it would be difficult to speak of them in that it would be difficult to speak of them in the finch, and the men do not flinch, for they know at the fifth rib, to a manlier tone in the proclability to speak of them in the finch, and the men do not flinch, for they know may not be given to us to tarry until the morn-flinch, and the men do not flinch, for they know midable was the reproach of Methodi m, and the men do not flinch, to a manlier tone in the proclability to speak of them in calculating upon all our people the precepts of midable was the reproach of Methodi m, and the men do not flinch, and the men do not flinch, and the men do not flinch, and the men do not flinch to a manlier tone in the proclability to speak of them in calculating upon all our people the precepts of midable was the reproach of Methodi m, and the men do not flinch to a manlier tone in the proclability to speak of them in calculating upon all our people the precepts of midable was the reproach of Methodi m, and the men do not flinch to a manlier tone in the proclability to speak of them in calculating upon all our people the precepts of midable was the reproach of Methodi m, and the men do not flinch to a manlier tone in the proclability to speak of them in calculating upon all our people the precepts of midable was the reproach of Methodi m, and the men do not flinch to a manlier tone in the proclability to speak of them in calculating upon all our people the precepts of midable was the reproach of Methodi m, and the men do not flinch to a manlier tone in the proclability to a manufacture of the men do not flinch to a manufacture of the men do not flinch to a manufacture of the men do not flinch to a manufacture of the men do not flinch to a manufacture of the men do not flinch to a manufacture of the men do not flinch to a manufacture of the men do not fli fitting terms without being supposed to be chargeable with exaggeration. Lear rejoice. chargeable with exaggeration. I can rejoice—personally incompetent as I feel myself to justice to the subject—I can rejoice to the subject—I can rejoice that their profession is not an empty name. We have had gracious revivals in several parts who is in this representation a gentleman, Rev. W.

Morlog Purshop, who is particular able to do

the candles be brought in, and the business

JACOB-GENESIS XXVIII, 16. BY CHARLES CHURCHILL.

The sky his canopy, the earth his bed, Darkness his curtains, and his weary head Upon a stony pillow rest would gain. He left his home t'avoid a brothers wrath:

He had no cheerful company, no guide, Nor knowledge of the country where he hied Travelling without an index of his path. And yet, though hard his trial, few there are

A glorious vision meets his raptured gaze; Heaven sends tull measures of its brightest

And all his senses kindle at the sight He sees a mystic ladder reaching down

there: He hears such strains of music in the air That now he knows they come from heaven's bright throne; His eyes are upward turned to meet the sight,

And there he sees the God of ABRAHAM Bowing before the glory of that light! He hears announced th' unutterable Name-His God, his servant's guide, his promise did

mystic link! which joins this earth to heaven, Suggestive of the grace of God to man, Type of the glorious mediatorial plan, Which in Christ's afterwork to us is given; Its top is lostein heaven's refulgent blaze, Godhead and manhood joined: grace here

The way by which redeemed man mounts to God: and angel ministrants are seen ascending.

To carry intercessions to the throne : Vhile with swift winged feet others are

To seal man's heirship, and make heaven his Bringing all needful grace to helpless pilgrims down.

"God is in this place, though I knew it not So Jacob spoke, and all his woes forgot, out there, are they not?" or, "Well are you Vowing that God should be his guide forever doing much there?" Many asked the question And O! how oft has many a worshipper, In God's own house of intercession, felt

That while in penitence his soul did melt God did reveal his pardoning mercy there; He knows not how the sudden glery came; He hears no sounds to outward senses given But his full soul in rapture doth exclaim, As he now feels his sins are all forgiven,

'This is the House of God! and this the Irish Evangelist

MEETING.

On Saturday morning there were indications On Saturday morning there were indications of a spring like day, and some while before the were humorously described as like Micawber. doors of the large room in Canon-street Hotel
were thrown open, Methodist friends began to
assemble in goodly numbers. Of course the

Soliton of the large room in Canon-street Hotel
always waiting for something to "turn up."
The speaker then alluded to the work of Messrs.
Cox; Hill, and Scarborough, as also to that of
Dr. Porter Smith and Dr. Hardy in connection
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GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE our attendance in the Sunday-schools very ma. more than we were four years ago. But the no Methodist heart but that beats in unison been undertaken and carried on by faith and ascend to join him in the presence of the Mas-read Isaiah xxxv., and Dr. Jobson offered up

Dr. Waddy, who was heartily cheered. the proposed the first resolution. In doing so ing Churches, and always saving souls. Now the world as the one undivided arch of hope causes which had mainly contributed to preserve in integrity its extensive frontier. This he attributed to the difficulties of communication with other nations, owing to the ignorance of the Chinese of every language but their own, the ignorance of other nations as to the Chinese language, and the jealously of the Chinese Government respecting the access and settlement of toreigners among them. Ot this the dcotor proceeded to give several illustrations, and in an exhaustive speech dealt with the people government and customs of the country, The various rebellions were noted and commented upon, and a hopeful augury for the tuture of China deduced from the circulation of thousands of copies of the Sacred Scriptures. He denounced the recent attempt to set aside the Treaty of 1858, and proceeded to examine the various articles of the "artfully" framed Chinese circular. As "Young Methodism" at out for rhetorical thunder and lightning, restlessness was here exhibited and the speaker A dazzling splendor floods the plain with light, closed by drawing attention to the importance of the mission work in China.

Those present at the Breakfast Meeting i 1869 will remember how by the simple words. "the father of a most valued missionary in China." Mr. Perks, introduced the chairman of From heaven to earth, and angels gathering that meeting, and how sympathetic were the said. "Yes, I have a personal interest in this mission. I thank God that He put it into the heart of my son to offer himself for this great work." And Frederick Napier is here to-day, to tell us of mission work in China, and to plead for the cause in which he worked so nobly and so well. Very young in appearance is the speaker, with one of those light sympathetic voices, heard to great advantage in such a room as that in Cannon-street. Not very nervous, not over confident, but with a keen eye to note all that passes, and a ready turn of phrase when needed. He started off with a pardonable touch of pride about Lancashire chairmen, and soon told his listeners that he was used to a "moving audience," that it would not in the slightest degree affect him if they were pleased to say, "Enough," because he had had many a time in China to collapse when his audience, on hearing the mandarin's gong, had quietly taken to their heels, leaving him to preach to the benches. He attributed the want of interest in Chinese missions, as Dr. Waddy had stated, to the little that was known about China, and to the fact that missionaries could not come home with glowing tales of success. Frequently, (and the speaker here effectively suggested the tone of the inquirer) the question was put to him: "Is not this mission a tailure." People were too polite to ask the question in those words; they said: "It's hard work, is it not?" or, "those are queer people

in good faith; but he knew from the tone of their voice, that they really meant to say. " My dear good fellow, is it not a failure? No doubt you have done your best; but is it not a failure, and had you not better give it up?" To such a question he would endeavour to give a flat negative. "Failure was a relative term." There might have been failure as regarded extravagant expectations, but, taking into consideration the difficulties and hardships of the work, they could not be said, tairly and really THE CHINA MISSION BREAKFAST to have failed. They had been tempted to lay at times too much blame on the "uncommonly broad shoulders" at the Mission-house, but the Secretaries would give both men and means for HINTS ON PREACHING.

Some valuable hints on the kind preaching needed for the times were presented to two representative Methodist Assemblies in London, a few weeks agoin the one case, by a member of Parliament-in the other, by the great Baptist Preacher, C. H. Spurgeon.

Metropolitan Wesleyan Chapel Building strong and healthful. One day has been devoted to the examination of College Class-Fund, which was held in the historic City- es, and there is but a single opinion as to road Chapel. The object of this fund is the success which has attended the orsufficiently explained by its title. Its deal. administrators have already accomplished a most noble work in the Great Metropolis; are that Sir Francis Lycett last year furnish for the same object another quarter virtually been complied with. The occur-London, within the next ten years, of fifty Methodist Chapels, each containing at least at its Anniversary, immense satisfaction. S. Allen, an Oxford graduate, and a member of the Imperial Parliament, who has quite recently become a Methodist. Beside other things, Mr. Allen stated that country Methodists who had subscribed to the Fund, were anxious on two points: First, that the projected Chapels should be located in proper places-central to the adjacent poor. and mainly for their use. Second, that the preaching to be delivered in them should be of theright sort-not merely right in point of orthodoxy, but right in aim, right in spirit of College Examiners have, with the excepand feeling. He feared the effect of cold, tion of those in Logic, International Law elaborate, and Rather Artificial sermons. and Christian evidences, passed under re-"He was very fond of warm, energetic, and soul-stirring sermons." "He wanted to hear soul-stirring appeals which would melt the sinner's heart with the story of terest seems to be felt in these exercises. their Saviour's dying love." Then he went on to describe what a glorious revival had taken place in his neighborhood, and what " noble, energetic, warm-hearted sermons had been preached by a Didsbury College Student in connection with that revival. So warm grew he in the recital, that some City-road Methodists gave atterance to a fervent Hallelujah! "Yes," said he, "it was Hallelujah, and it did him good to hear picture to-day in the recollections of resisuch a response in a London Chapel."

All this was highly suggestive, and its way instructive. It furnished an illus tration of a most encouraging truth-that whatever may be a man's culture-whatever the range of his information-whatever his social status, the kind of preaching in which is awakened spiritual nature takes delight, if in a position to obtain it is direct, forcible, flery, or melting heartpreaching, redolent of Christ, gushing from the fervid . ps of a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. Such preaching is never out of place. It is always fitted for the times. To secure it in sufficient abundance and variety should be the unsleeping care of Methodism everywhere. High culture is desirable, depth of research may be made useful, a wide range of information may be turned to good account, but the things ever needful to the true efficiency of the Methodist pulpit, are the lips touched with the glowing coal from the Divine Altar, and the tongue aflame with the love of Christ Jesus our Lord. Mr. Allen's deliverence to this effect, was timely and profit-

Nor less timely and profitable were the utterances of Mr. Spurgeon on kindred, if not identical topics, a few days earlier at and the joy of our Church. the Missionary Anniversary of the Methodist Free Church so-called, held in Exeter Hall. He told his Methodist brethren on that occasion that they wanted men all on fire; that when he read the history of the first Methodists, nothing struck him so much as their being desperately in earnest produced upon the Churches and upon the world by a man who was thoroughly in earnest; that in many Churches there was a very large stock of very useful wet blankets kept in the Vestry, and the moment pistol and powder; cheat by the million, a man got on fire, his mouth was stopped; that cut-and-dried ministers were the greatest muffs out; that he did not know any brother who had done much for God, who had not an odd way of doing it; that the better-instancing Whitfield and Wesley as having done so with marvellous effect. Of course, Mr. Spurgeon cannot but speak in the Spurgeonic fashion. Like Henry Ward Beecher, he surveys things straint! sometimes on their humourous side. But Mr. Spurgeon his predestinarian views, and give him full credit for passessing a voice of Bradburnic power, if not music, and terizes him as a minister is his resemblance in directness of aim, in downright energy and earnestness, and in his belief in present Halifax, and possibly another in Quebec. results, to the best Methodist preachers of the old times.

GENTILITY is neither in wealth, manner, nor fashion-but in the mind. A high sense of sential characteristics of a gentleman.

MOUNT ALLISON, SACKVILLE.

COLLEGE EXAMINATION, &c., &c.

This most obstinate of spring seasons niggardly of its charms to the admirers of nature. Leaves are only now struggling into view, as if determined that external adornments shall be denied to Mount Allison for once while the friends of our Institutions are gathering for the Commencement Exercises. Yet they shall not be disappointed who look forward to pleasures which have continued increasing with the advancing years. Never have three terms passed in the history of Mount Allison to greater general satisfaction. The Profes-One of the assemblies thus favored, was sors are in excellent health; the students, the Annual Meeting of the friends of the excepting in perhaps a solitary instance

The report of the year will be found eminently encouraging to all the friends of our educational operations. No jar has and its supporters meditate the performance disturbed the moral harmony of an unusualof still grander things. Two of the most ly large assemblage of students. Indeed noteworthy facts connected with its history there can have been no possible ground for complaint; so that grievances would have been marked ingratitude. Every facility pledged himself to replenish its coffers with and advantage are united to secure comfort the munificent gift of about a quarter of a for the inmates of all the Listitutions. million dollars, on condition that the friends Ladies and gentlemen of prudent, pious disof Methodist Chapel Extension in London, positions have vied with each other to do that live outside that metropolis, should justice to their great charge. At considerintroduced into every room of the two of a million, and that that condition has Academies. Additions have been made to the Furniture, Libraries Laboratories, Murence of these facts ensures the building in seum and other interests. Never were our Institutions so well prepared to meet the growing demands of our people and the Provinces at large as this very moment a thousand sittings. Naturally the cou- when the Government of New Branswick templation of such a splendid result from has withdrawn its entire support at a single the working of the invigorated Metropoli- stroke. Perhaps we should have been pretan Building Fund, afforded those gathered pared for it; and doubtless through the prove to our Connexion a blessing ultimate-Among those who took part in the pro- ly; but we can only stagger for the moment ceedings at that Anniversary, was Mr. W. and rise under our burden as best we may The real agitators in this severe process never meant to do us a benefit, nevertheless it may be found that our disappointment has become wholesome discipline.

The sanatory features of these Institutions are admirable. Every part seems clean and airy. The art of ven ilation, in which so many public and private buildings are so defective in our Provinces, engender. ing disease and discentent seems to be well understood, and practised here. The outbuildings are in every way proportioned to the general demands of the Institutions.

The Classes coming under the scrutiny view, and it is universally conceded they have been uniformily creditable in no ordinary degrae. There are several visitors in attendance and more than the usual in-

To one who visits this locality after an interval of five years the change is no where more apparent than in the Male Academy. We shall never forget the building which preceded this. Venerable from many generous and blessed associations, it retained a warm place in the memories of Provincial Methodists. Its stately though unpretending architecture: its hospitable reception rooms; its spacious halis and the hum of its merry, busy student life, -they are a familiar dents and visitors. We saw that honoured, which, nad it not been so painful to general spectators, would have been thought quite worthy of its historic grandeur. Wrapping itself in such a garment of flame as few have ever seen and none having seen can ever forget, it rocked and tottered for an Lour in its own agony and disappeared for-

illuminating, as its influence had ever done, very large circle. We saw the Phoenix in the flame; we now look with admiration on the Phoenix resuscitated from its own ashes. It pride is ever pardonable it is when tracing the retrospect of great deeds nobly performed. The new Academy is an bonour to the generous friends of religious education, and the enduring monument to the man whose persistent, indomitable energy placed it there in a period, and condition approaching he marvelous. It is difficult to imagine, after witnessing such feats of skill and benevoence that the withdrawal of a few hundreds of pounds can be permitted to paralyze

ever. Its dying reflection fell far and wide,

The new College building has also been changed for the better. A fine Portico has been added to the ront which gives the building quite an imposing appearance. The trees have widened their branches and are now, in the gayety of Summer at least. excedingly picturesque. Beautiful for sit uation, Mount Allison should be the pride

these places of learning.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. VISITING ST. JOHN.

It is a feverish impatience which travel did most things by dint of good-nature; mendable and honest self-restraint. Alas that their sons should have lost every shred selves of Methodist co-operation. of their birthright in these particulars! We talk by electricity; travel by steam; settle our grievances and adjust our quarrels by and live generally at high pressure. This haste to revenge itself for hours of con-

We are out in the murk and darkness

indolence, by any means. The life of the prevails. city has been amazingly quickened within

contracted with thought to meet the incesforty cents an lour, are now common ual songs abounding in Christian sentiment, wages among day-labourers. Are these worthy of a Christian church, and approachlike y to amass wealth or even secure a ing in versification to the culture of the age, better living in consequence? Will the they tenaciously cling to an uncouth renbut what is ever grievous to independent a caricature of his devotions. minds-the loss of all the rights which There is no longer a question asked, What of Methodism are brought out very fully in potic condition is laid down, You know or suffer! There is a loud cry against the agreement. On the other hand, so far are

&c. And you who charge us 50 per cent present day undeniably and avowedly doold amid the prosperity of St. John.

terests of the Republic and the Dominion. doctrine or in worship, with the Calvinistic We are altogether too radical, and nowhere part of the Presbyterian creed is the fact more visible than in this very King-street of St. John. All kinds of

Minister to pass through St John without Quitesunfounded is the prejudice existing in calling at A. & T. Gilmour's They have done more to sustain the respectability of as holding dangerous notions; without due our ministry than perhaps any other firm amongst us. Many a fine form has been very opposite of those which the followers made altogether princely through their of Wesley have ever held and taught. The agency, and occasionally an uncouth figure supposition is quite common among Preshas been moulded into passable appear- byterians that the doctrines of grace belong lieve and teach that the final salvation of ance if not actual gracefulness by their magic art. Besides, their establishment creed; and in appropriating these to themplaces one in direct connection with the selves they have imagined that Methodists Methodistic relations of the city in a mo- disayow them, and have no right or interest ment. All the lines go through that cen- in them. If a Presbyterian ventures into a tral battery. But the fates have been trying Methodist place of worship he hears the God through faith unto salvation; that them hard. They have been submerged al- teach ngs of salvation by grace, justification while they maintain a life of faith on the most with water and consumed almost by by faith, regeneration by the Holy Spirit, Son of God they are secure; but that yieldfire, though they are strong and hopeful as the repudiation of our own righteousness as ing to tempation and talling into wilful sin.

from General Conference; Mr. Curry is once more in his regular work; Mr. Deinstadt has been quite ill but is slowly re-

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) LOOK ON THIS PICTURE AND ON THAT!"

"We rejoice that our Methodist brethren are among those who, while they have one theology in their creeds and systems of divinity, have

The foregoing passage is from an article headed, " Preach the Doctrines," which appeared in the Prresbyterian Witness some weeks since, copied from the Presbyterian. It contains an implied charge of heresy; while a patronizing air is assumed, and the Methodists are acknowledged to be not a bad sort of people after all, and doing some little good in the world. But we wish to say to Presbyteriaus that Methodists do not value such expressions of favor as are contained in the extract above given. We stand by our doctrines; we waver not in our principles; we proclaim them with all boldness and freedom; they contain nothing of which to be ashamed, and this is more than can be said of some other creeds. To tell the truth, we hardly expected from a Presbyterian source such a calumnious accusation against Methodists as the above days when so much is said and written by has attained to in our day. Our iorefathers Presbyterians in favor of Christian union ; and when, in other parts of the world, Pres-

working, and are so ready to avail them-We fancy that some Methodists as they indignant. But it is as well to bear this in good nature, as they can afford to steamship "Scud," latest innovation of smile at the simplicity and misconception chased salvation for all the elect, and for that his works and ways are pleasing to these quiet waters, is no ancient leviathan it involves, and the manifest lack of infor- them only; that all those whom God hath God. of the deep, rolling with slow majesty and mation as to the perfect agreement existing predestinated unto life, and those only, He feeling its way across the throbbing rest- between Methodist doctrines and Methodist the sooner their people set their foot right ing creature, devoured by its internal fires, pel teaching, and for the honor of our Masand propelled with awful thud and swash as ter and Lord who has has committed His through proprieties and conventionalities, if madness had seized its brain. What a truth to the Methodist Church as a sacred which tells us the mighty machinery has the folly and falsity of this charge made subsided! and what a reaction of horrors to against us, or would put forth any vindica-

can see considerable danger in certain spas- and prayers! and that alone to the Calvanmodic movements which recently agitated ism of their hymns and prayers their success the working classes. Through combinations is to be attributed!! One thing is very of labourers, directed by shrewd leaders, certain, that Presbyterian success in Scotthe commercial men have been brought into land and in these Provinces is not to be acsubjection to the demands of their opera- counted for on the ground of the psalms tives. Two dollars and a half a day, and they sing; for instead of hymns and spiritcommerce of the city be improved as the dering of the beautiful compositions of the result? These are questions which require Jewish Church, so poor and rude in style, no great wisdom to answer. Already that if David's spirit ever visits a Presbyterthere is no little irritation among employers, ian meeting-house using this psalmody, he not only on account of the excessive wages. must be heartily ashamed to listen to such It would not be a difficult task, by any

the doctrinal and devotional features of what our Association demands; pay that Methodism there exists a perfect and entire not come to me that ye might have life," out of the reach of temptation; nor in such abrupt, inordinate increase of cost in load. Methodists from giving utterances in their but ye would not." vance of St. John. Will not this turn away sentiments; they are strong in the convic-But against this there are to be considered ing of those doctrines must ever be attend you must pay us additional or rents, taxes, their preaching-as many of them in the tations to idleness are increased, for while case, in proclaiming Gospel salvation, they dangerous indifference which has made hood; that the most pious and useful of workmen a curse to their community in all Presbyterians are largely indebted for their ble being of the human race will be irre- fessed this blessed altitude of Christian exrevolutionary trials, have increased we are light and goodness to other denominations sistably saved. and especially to the Methodists: and that Still St. John grows apace. If only some Presbyterian success in the conversion of authority were vested in prudent hands to souls is to be attributed, not in any degree regulate the architecture of the city, one to Calvinistic doctrine, but wholly to the might ardently rejoice that new buildings preaching of the Gospel truths of free salvaare rising everywhere. Napoleon did too tion, which have been the glory of Methomuch for Paris in that particular; he dism, but which Presbyterianism affects to moulded its marble and stone with very disavow. Whatever agreement, therefore, stern uniformity. Now that the despotic there may be between Presbyterians and architect is out of employment, it would be Methodists on other teachings of vital imworth while to establish him in a kind of portance, it is utterly impossible there can limited monarchy over the architectural in- be any congeniality of sentiment, either in

In order to disabuse the minds of ingenuous seekers after the truth as it is in whims are built up in stone and wood and Jesus, it may be worth while to inquire, What is Calvinism? What are the points It would be criminal for a Methodist of difference between it and Methodism some Presbyterian minds against Methodists examination attributing to them views the essentially and exclusively to their own being but filthy rags, and the exaltation of they views are Calvinistic;" when, in truth, the whole mistake lies in the want of discrim ination on the part of the Calvinist himself,

sential Gospel truth. Let us then, as briefwholesome in its influences, prompting to Then, as we dwell upon the broad, joyous, body to whom he is sent." The New York ly as a careful examination of the author- watchfulness, to prayer, and to faith in a ized standards of these denominations will admit, ascertain what are the principal is by no means an occasion of bondage to differences in doctrine between the Presby- the Lord's people, as by cleaving to the terians and the Methodists.

all eternity unchangeably ordain whatso- he, -not any man, as our Calvinistic transanother in their prayers and hymns. To the ever comes to pass; at the same time vain- lators unfairly made it,—but it he, the just v disclaiming the thought that God is man, draw back, my soul, saith God, shall thereby to be regarded as the author of sin. have no pleasure in him. But every unprejudiced mind must admit | Presbyterians enforce the obligations of that these two are inseparable, and must Christian holiness, and yet they teach that inevitably stand or fall together. If God the corruption of our nature and actual sin has for ordained whatever comes to pass, will necessarily remain in those who are rethen every human action, evil and good, has been unalterably fixed from eternity; They teach that the apostle's personification man can neither be praised nor blamed for what he does; he should certainly not be the power of his corruption, as given in the punished for what he cannot avoid; every seventh of Romans, was the actual experi breach of the law which God has given has ence of Paul in his state of grace, and is been ordained by divine decree, and upon the experience of every Christian though the Most High Himself is cast the blasphe-that apostle, in close connection with that mous imputation that He is the author of

word! Presbyterians declare that by God's de- our Lord. The Presbyterian standards cree some men are unconditionally predest teach that the works of the unregenerate tinated unto everlasting life, and others un- are sinful, because they proceed not from a conditionally foreordained to everlasting heart purified by faith; nor are done in a passage includes; and especially not in these death; that those who are predestinated to right manner, according to God's word; nor life, God hath chosen in Christ to everlast- to a right end, the glory of God, and there ing glory according to His eternal and im- fore cannot please God. This description mutable purpose, and by the secret counsel of the sintulness of the unregenerate, Meththat he believed the most telling effect was they moved by sea and land with most com- byterians are adopting Methodists modes of and good pleasure of His will, without be- clists heartily endorse; but they take the ing moved thereto by any foresight of faith converse as aptly descriptive of a regeneand good works; and that the rest of man rate state, and believe that the hristian tion of Bishops. kind, God was pleased, for the glory of His should live according to the divine rule, that glauced at the above extract, and weighed sovereign power, and to the praise of His his aim in all things should be the glory of the misrepresentation it contains, would feel glorious justice, to pass by, and ordain to God, that his privilege is to possess a heart dishonor and wrath; that Christ hath by purified by faith, and thus to walk with His perfect obedience and satisfaction pur- God as did Enoch, and have the testimony is pleased in His appointed and accepted tually drawing them to Jesus Christ; that others, not elected, though they may be called never truly come to Christ, and cannot be

hear the roar of liberated steam as if in tion of our distinctive views. Much of In opposition to all this, Methodists be- Christian is imperfect during this life, that work, and the Resolution was adopted. Several ignorance prevails among Presbyterians in lieve the scriptures to teach the conditional there is in every Christian's hearta continual standing Committees presented Reports which regard to the doctrinal differences between predestination of God's people to salvation and irreconcilable war, a conflict which will were ordered to be printed. themselves and the Methodists. They re- and life eternal, not as persons but as be- not cease till death, that the sanctifying there was a wealth of practical wisdom of St. John, whose atmosphere is sullen and ceive the Westminster Confession and the lievers in Christ; that divine foreknowledge spirit of Christ will not fully purify the wrapped up in his words. Abstract from moody and generous of moisture as usual. Larger and Shorter Catechisms as their is not to be confounded with fore-appoint heart until death shall separate soul and subject of the troubles in the Book Concern Of all cities we have seen but one equal to declaration of belief, and imagine that in ment, the prescience of Deity in relation to and body. Yet they speak of the sanctifythis for fittulness of climate, - Greenock on reference to evangelical doctrine there is human actions holding only a secondary ing spirit dwelling in the people of God, so a count vote of 113 to 43. After the reading vention in New Glasgow, N. 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There monstrous heresies were held by Methodists, that Jesus Christ tasted death for every of sin is destroyed in them, and that in their great work of the Conference to-day was the County Convention; 4th, one from each Sunare few counterparts of this thoroughfare and from the above quotations it would man, being in the fullest sense a propitia- whole nature they are renewed after the election of Bishops. Five of the eight provi in the Dominion; one Water-street in seem that even in this age of enlightenment, tion, not for those only who believe, but for image of God. These are strong terms, ded for by Conference action were elected. and in quarters where better things might the sins of the whole world; and that ac- as denoting the state of every regenerate But St. John is not neglectful through have been expected, the same opinion yet cordingly the messenger of the cross may, man; but as used in this sense we do not without any hesitation, mental reservation, understand them. When Methodists speak of The extract given above, taken in con- or secret evasion, proclaim mercy to every a few years. From the head of King St. nection with the heading of the article to sinner, and ensure to the world a cordial man, and the whole nature being renewed to-day, is a sight for a Provincialist to be which it belongs, at once suggests the idea welcome in the heart of Jesus. Methodists in the image of God, they distinctly refer to proud of. It is a little Broadway Crowds that the doctrines to which reference is hold that according to the Calvinistic creed the higher Christian life, to a maturity of are on the move; the docks are a compact made are those upon which there is a wide the true reason is not given when it is said, Christian experience and holiness. Yet and were thereupon duly elected to the office vantage of another, and politeness toward mass of shipping, and the wharves alive difference between Presbyterians and Metho-

sentially Gospel doctrines; that in order to Christ because they cannot come without tery; who are complaining, when I would sant calls of customers. Evidently St. John pulpit success Calvinist doctrines must be the effectual call, and this call God has pur- do good, evil is present with me. O, is making strides. It has its excesses and preached; that Methodists, though antiexcrescences doubtless. They are marring the city's interests we fear,—at least we divinity, yet are Calvinistic in their creed and system of them by, and decreed them unto wrath. Besides, they cannot come to Christ, for whole nature renewed after the image of there is no Christ for them; Jesus made no God! So that when Paul prayed for the enatonement for their sins, never provided for tire sanctification of the Thessalonians, he them any saving benefit; and though He prayed for that which they already had sent unto them gospel calls and the common and when he prayed that their whole soul operations of the Holy Spirit, yet these and spirit and body be preserved blamewere but a mockery and delusion; were less, he prayed for that which was impossiwholly ineffectual, unaccompanied by any ble be attained. gracious power, and never intended to con-

"How often would I have gathered you, a state in which we shall not need to trust received 205 votes, and was therefore elected.

warrant for the opinion that any accounta- of Christ's Church, have attained and pro-

urance is not the certain privilege of every privilege, the Lord's people shall be one! Christian; though it may be received, yet dicate the character of our hymns and Missionary Secretaries, was very happy in ment. Methodists hold that the privileges of the Christian, are the heritage of all who believe; that doubts and fears are not to be the essential points of difference in doctaken as evidences of a gracious state; that trine between Presbyterians and Methothe wirness of the Holy Spirit as to the dists; and now we boldly challenge any up in this country, and in its foreign mission adoption of the children of God is within Presbyterian to show the slightest discrepthe reach of every believer, agreeable with ancy between our doctrines and our hymns. He is a man of fine presence, above the averapostolic authority, and as being consonant with the high privileges of our holy Chris- free, a present and a full salvation are by bald, his originaly sandy hair just handsome tianity. "Ye have not received the spirit prominent throughout our book of praise, ly touched with gray; his whiskers, well trim

covenant-keeping God; and that this fear Presbyterians avow that God did from safely. The just shall live by faith, but if

generated while they are in the body. of the sinner under the law struggling with chapter, enjoins upon Christian believers all the evil that has ever existed in our to reckon themselves dead indeed unto sin, and alive unto God through Jesus Christ

less Bay of Fundy, but an unquiet, labour- worship. It is only in the interest of Gos- time to call into grace and salvation, effection to us to be a confusion of ideas, in that there is no discrimination made between the cock delivered very impressive and instructive make direct personal appeals for subscriptions, state of the earlier Christian life, and the addresses. by the ministry of the word, and may have by the ministry of the word, and may have maturity in grace; nothing to distinguish Seventeenth day, Monday, May 20th.—The of his people to supply the means. At the comfort to listen to the tinkling of the bell deposit, that we attempt any exposure of some common operations of the spirit, yet between the babe in Christ, and the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ. declaring it inexpedient to recommend the sep- thankfully received. The object is worthy of They teach that the sanctification of every aration of the Home from the Foreign Mission a liberal support. - Christian Guardian. sanctification being throughout in the whole those with whom we have dealings, are the es- with busy workmen. We had the curiosity dists; or, in other words, in the opinion of do not come to Christ. The reprobates, of expression in application even to received votes as tollows:

vev any blessing of gospel salvation. Me-; cation has been matter of much misconcepthodists believe that in every call of the tion and misrepresentation; but an exam gospe, and that in every operation of the nation of our standards of belief on this Holy Spirit upon the mind and heart of point will show that our principles are not man, he Most High is sincere, and really what our enemies have wished to be made neans that His creatures should come unto appear. We use the term perfection in the Him and be saved; that the difficulty in the sense in which St. Paul used it, and in no Bishops. Upon the third ballot being taken way of the salvation of sinners is not in any other. We ask our opponents, if they are it appeared thatunwillingness on the part of Deity to able to do it, to attach to this term any bless, but wholly in the sinners unwilling- clear and definite meaning. We do not beregulate commerce in mutual agreements. means, to shew that the distinctive doctrines ness to comply with gospel terms, and that lieve in the attainableness of a state of were elected Bishops, the former receiving 2006 Jesus Christ may now, with as great prograce in this life which does not admit of a votes, and the latter 200. are you willing to pay? The simple des- our hymns and prayers; and that between priety as when upon earth, complain to the growth in holiness; nor in such a state that unsaved hearers of the gospel, "Ye will its subject, while in this world, shall e that

ing and discharging ships, many declaring worship to calvinistic sentiments, they have | Methodists regard the notion of an ap- of the great atonement. But we do believe that New York is only a fraction in ad not the most remote sympathy with those pointed time in which God will effectually that the will of God is that His people should draw His people to Christ, and call them in- be wholly consecrated to Him; that their that stream of business supply? Then as to tion that the peculiar tenets of Calvinism to grace and salvation, as being full of dan- hearts should be fully under the power of the laborers themselves. A large increase of are fearfully God-dishonoring, and as such ger to sinners, as quieting their alarm and the law of love; that the glory of God wages may appear an enormous advantage are fraught with mischief; that the preach- anxiety; leading them to live at ease in re- should be their constant end; and to please had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with gard to their salvation, to resist the opera- God in all things their constant aim; and the Rev. Luke H. Wiseman, M. A., Secretari the levers they have placed in the hands of ed with the worst consequences; that tions of the Holy Spirit, and to defer the that emptied of sin, and filled with the men of property and business. They re- Presbyterian divines who desire to hold great matter of decision for Christ until a Spirit; they should feel themselves to be ply,-You have now doubled your income. forth Gospel truth must altogether ignore in more convenient season, thereby inducing nothing, and Christ to be their all and in greater guilt and impenitency. This Calvin- all. Methodists greatly rejoice that of late in this city next Sabbath; and also with the istic idea of an appointed time for the sal- years so many ministers and members of Rev. Joseph M Kay, the representative from more for your labor, will please pay us all belief in the Calvinistic doctrine of the vation of men, it may be seen, will have a Presbyterian Churches, in the United States the Irish Conference. The Rev. A. Machaequally for our goods! Besides, the temp-divine decrees; that when this is not the paralyzing effect also upon the church and and elsewhere, have embraced these views ly had gone westward, and we did not see him eople of God, cooling the ardor of their of Christian holiness as held by the Metho. We are glad to say that all these honorad employers hesitate, the laborer is earning are grossly inconsistent in their teaching; zeal for God and their love for souls, under dists, as being in agreement with Scripture brethren will be present, at least a part of the nothing; and should the laborer be disposed that Presbyterian adherents are mainly the delusion that in God's time those who teaching, and well fitted to bring glory to time, at our approaching Conterence in Monto spare himself, he can live a month on a held to Presbyterianism by their system of have been elected will infallibly be brought God in the purification of His church; and real. A few words respecting these visiting single week's wages. Loitering, and that Calvinistic indoctrination from early child- to salvation. Methodists find no scripture that so many of these, and of other sections brethren may introduce them to our Canadian

tianity. "Ye have not received the spirit prominent throughout our book of praise, of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the spirit of adoption, whereby we can be found in a single line or stanza of our hymns. These doctrines of salvation is quite musical and magnetic; it rarely is raised

grace, but shall certainly persevere to the end, and be eternally saved; and this depends not merely on the helps afforded, and he means appointed for their establishment in grace, but is founded on the immutability f the decree of election. Methodists be the Lord's people is conditional upon their perseverance to the end; that divine grace all sufficient to keep them; that the will of the Lord is their full and complete salva-

In the Presbyterian standards on the

doctrine of Christian holiness there appears to enter several stores. Every brow is this writer that Calvinists doctrines are es- under the Calvinistic idea, do not come to those in whom sin is struggling for the mas-

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perience. Haste happy day, when on this Ot this gentleman the New York Christian Presbyterians teach that the faith of as- and on every other Gospel doctrine and Advocate says: "Rev. L. H. Wiseman, A

We are confident that our doctrines of a age height, and well proportioned; he is slightare constantly presented from our pulpits; is quite musical and there is no lack of earnest Presbyterians teach that those whom God has effectually called and sanctified, we might ask, What doctrines but these whom we might ask, What doctrines but these ness mingled with persuasiveness and tenderness in its tones. There was scarcely any ness in its tones. has the Lord ever blessed, in any church, to the conversion of sinners? We further thing in his manner, pronounciation or tone of ask. Are the opposite of the doctrines of voice that suggested the Englishman, although free grace as held by the Methodists, likely his teatures constantly reminded one of t no other doctrines than those we have eminently spiritual and scriptural, and drew preached from the beginning; and we hope forth the heartiest religious responses from the for the day when these shall be the great audience.

and only themes of a gospel ministry throughout the world. tion; that they are kept by the power of We rejoice that Presbyterians, freeing complimentary and fraternal terms of this themselves from the trammels of their honored delegates from the Irish Conference; Confession of Faith, are proclaiming Meth- .. The Rev. Joseph Wm. M'Kay has just sailed hodist doctrines with Methodist hearti- to bear the fraternal greetings of Irish Methodness; and we are glad that Methodism has forfeit the favor and love of God, and been to their church so great a blessing. President, Mr. Pope has not yet returned Christ's merits alone; and he says, "These lose their interest in Christ, and that if they The wood, hay and stubble of creeds and repent not of their backstidings their last state may become worse than their first, and so denying the Lord that bought them they bring upon themselves swift destruction. There may be those whose minds stadt has been quite in so denying the Lord that come covering; while Messrs. Duncan, Sprague, in not understanding the real difference be-bring upon themselves swift destruction. are so constituted as to take comfort from philosophical view of all questions that come and Coperthwaite and their youngest col- tween Calvinism and Methodism, and in Methodisms believe that the fear of falling the doctrine of divine decrees; but as we pon- before him, and in administrative talent before him administrative tal leagues in City work are well and pros- supposing that there is little or no agree- into sin and of falling back unto perdition, der upon the narrow, and cheerless system, has few peers among his brethren, and will have serves as a guard against danger that is we are happy that such a creed is not ours. few even in the distinguished ecclesiastical elevating and sanctifying principles of our Christian Advocate says: "Mr. M'Kay is a branch of the 'atholic Church, we are grate- tall man of good proportions, without being ful to the Lord for His great merce and rayor stout. He has a fine intellectual-looking head, the Lord's people, as by cleaving to the Lord, they walk in the light, and walk with towards us as a people. The writer of this which is nearly bald and shining. He wears article is no bigot; yet from his heart he

says, Thank God, I am A METHODIST.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Thirteenth Day, Wednesday, May 15th .-Book. Sanctity of the Sabbath, etc., were appointed. Several of the Standing Committees esented Reports of more or less interest.

ree Church of Italy, delivered an interesting being a co-worker with such men as George address. The report No. 1, of the Committee on Missions was read and adopted.

Fifteenth Day. Friday, May 17.-The attendance of visitors, some of them from distant children, in London, England. Orphan children parts of the country, still continues large. The most important business action of the Conference to-day was the adoption of a new disciplinary provision for the support of the Bishops. The Bishops are hereafter to be supported directly by the churches, instead of as heretofore from the profits of the Book Concern. A principles of a well ordered Christian home; and special devotional session was held to-day to nvoke Divine guidance in the forthcoming elec-

Sixteenth Day, Saturday, May 18th .- The committee on Episcopacy presented a report English establishment and through which chilecommending athat eight additional Bishops dren sent out from England may be introduced should be elected. The recommendation was to better situations than they are likely to find adopted. About two hours of the session was there. It is no part of his plan to send us the set apart for a special service in memory of the children of the criminal classes, but simply of deceased Bishops. A brief sketch of their lives the poor and unfortunate. The orphanage is and characters was read by Bishop Simpson.

A memorial from S. J. Goodenough on the

Upon the first ballot being taken the following result appeared. Whole number of votes form, statistics of their work, and to signify cast 408. Necessary to a choice 205.

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The second ballet resulted in the election of Isaac W. Wiley, D.D.

Stephen M. Merrill, D.D. A supplementary report of John A. Gunn Dr. Carlton to Dr. Lanahan's report, were received and read, and referred Nineteenth day, Welnesday, May 22nd .-

Edward G. Andrews, D.D., and

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Upon the fourth ballot being had it appeared Jesse T. Peck, D. D. A lengthy discussion took place on the sub-

OUR BRITISH VISITORS.

ect of Class-meetings.

Bowman Stephenson, B. A., who are to pread

M., Secretary of the English Wesleyan Conmissions from the seed planted a century ago. to be honored of God any where? For prevailing cast of the engravings in the Waourselves we have to say, we will preach leyan Magazine. His closing remarks were

REV. JOSEPH W. M'KAY. We wish well to all who love the Saviour. Christian, of New York, speaks in the following st Episcopal Church. He is one of the ablast the episcopal dress, and has quite an ecclesiastical air and bearing . He made an excellent speech in presenting the Irish Conference address, awakening the echoes of the hall with responses, when he asked that among the precious stones of the church- the jasper, the sapdhire, the chalcedony-the emerald might not be torgotten. This happy allusion to the green breasts of his audience.

EEV. T. BOWMAN STEPHENSON. The Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson is a much Fourteenth Day, Thursday, May 16th .- Dr. younger looking man than either of the above dexandro Gavazzi, Representative from the gentlemen. He is well known in England as Maunder and Charles Garrett in the temperance cause. He has been for several years at tively connected with an orphanage for destitue and children whose parents are unable from into the orphanage and clothed and educated, and as far as possible prepared for situations, where they may earn an honest living. The institution is as far as possible conducted on the has already accomplished very valuable results. Mr. Stephenson's main purpose in visiting Canada is to establish a similar orphanage here; that may serve the same purpose, and at the same time be a sort of Canadian branch of the conducted on religious principles, though no believing that it it is the Lord's will the work

CONVENTION OF THE MARATIME PROVINCES

The Executive Committee have made ar-

consist, 1st of one delegate from each S. School; 2d, one from eact S. S. Teachers' As

Secretaries of the various Sunday School of ganizations, and superintendents of Sunday Schools are requested to send, in condensed their intention of sending delegates by address ing Mr. A. C. Bell, New Glasgow, N. S. 45 early as possible, in order that accommodation may be provided.

Usual arrangements will be made with railways and steamers to provide delegate with L. W. WILLIAMS.

St. John, April 29th, 1872.

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It you will do me the favor to insert this brief note in your next issue, you will confer a long and very careful and prayerful interesting the shine before the "Brethren," both in their "Faith," and that every proposition is accepted.

Mahone Bay: Friend, Lantz, do.

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Yours very truly.
S. T. RAND.

account, but our withholding it might be mis-understood or misconstructed by him, and we have therefore no choice. Our brother is so well known to our readers that perhaps we need offer no reply to his "dreadful conclusion the Gymnasium of the Ladies' Academy.

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BANKING IN ST. JOHN.—Tue business men of St. John, N. B., have come to the concluthe Bank of British North America and Bank of Montreal are not adequate to the requireof Messrs. John V. Thurgar, W. W. Turnbull, James Domville and George McKean are men-tioned as those of gentlemen warmly interested in the enterprise .- Chron.

CAPE BRETON. - Our yearly visitor, the drift ice, has not yet departed from our shore, and according to the tradition of old and experienced inhabitants, there is no probability of its J. Slocomb. \$2.00. doing so for some time. The whole coast northward, as far as the eve can reach is completel, blocked, and vessels bringing spring supplies for our merchants and others are prevented from approaching near the harbor . . . A large French ship of war was reported in the ice yesterday off Schooner Pond, near Cow Bay; along. - Cor. of Reporter.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Some parties returning last night from a three days' fishing excursion, when pearing Steel's Pond heard cries of distress, as from some one in the water. Hurrying their steps, the reached they pond in time to save from a watery grave a young man who had incautio sly gone too near the unguarded edge of the Pond, and fell in. The hour was late, and but for an accident the fishers—who in reality became fishers of men—would have een away from the locality; and it is probable the man would have lost his life. Some kind of a tence ought to be erected along the road in front of the Pond.—Express.

SAD AFFAIR.—The Kentville Star gives us following particulars of the shindy Bridgewater on Saturday last, by which Mr. Aaron Chute was seriously if not fatally injured. It appears that Mr. Chute called at the sum of money, when the lat er struck the for- when financial business will be considered. mer and knocked him down stairs. He then threw him into the reet. Mr. Chute was taken send the required Schedules to the Financia to his residence where he laid unconscious for several hours. Although he is very seriously injured, hopes of his recovery are entertained A warrant has been issued for Marshall's arrest, but at our last advices he had not been to

Rev. C. F. Ireland Lachute, P. L. says, using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find that it comprises the rare quality in a patent me- Wednesday, the 19th of June, at 2 o'clock dicine—of being as good and even better than p. m. it is represented to bo, it also posseses a vory remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others that is, while relieving pain, it caus- Thursday, at 2 p. m. when the Circuit Stewes no smart or unpleasant sensation, and is so ards will please be present. gentle that it can be safely given to young

Lost His Money .- A cou tryman complained at the police office on Saturday night that he had been robbed of \$300 in a house in Albermarle Street. The police proceeded to the house and, with the consent of the preprietor, made a thorough search of it and the inmates, and appreciate the value of "Johnson's Anoew minutes, drinking with soldiers, but had not pain killer that can be used. enough money to pay for the drinks. This is not the first time the complainant has suffered

We are glad to see it officially stated that the Railway between Truro and Amherst will be certainly open in September next. It certain-

A young man named Theodore Hillman, who arrived in St. John, N. B., on Tuesday last, by steamer from Boston, died in that city on Friday, of smail-pox .- Reporter.

DIED FROM INJURIES .- Thomas Hackett,

who was run over on the railway, near Windsor on Tuesday, died the same evening.

BY TELEGRAPH.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT, May 22.-Mr. Chaveau nioved seconded by Mr. Abbott, in amendment to Mr. Gray's amendment, that an address be presented to Her Majesty praying that she cause an Act to be passed amending ing a large family to mourn their loss. the Confederation Act in the sense which this House believes to have been intended at the York, April 22nd Andrew Richardson Archibald. time of the passage of the said Act, by provideldest son of Witham Archibald, aged 21 years and time of the passage of the said Act, by providing that every religious denomination in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia continue to possess all such rights, advantages and privileges with regard to their schools that such denominations enjoyed in such Provinces at the time of the passage of the said Confederation Act to the passage from Carditi, England to New Orleans aged 20 years, both of Truro, N. S., grandsons of the said Confederation Act to the passage from Carditi, England to New Orleans aged 20 years, both of Truro, N. S., grandsons of the said Confederation Act to the passage from Carditi, England to New Orleans aged 20 years, both of Truro, N. S., grandsons of the said Confederation Act to the passage from Carditi, England to New Orleans aged 20 years, both of Truro, N. S., grandsons of the said Confederation Act to the passage from Carditi, England to New Orleans aged 20 years, both of Truro, N. S., grandsons of the said Confederation Act to the passage from Carditi, England to New Orleans aged 20 years, and the said Confederation Act to the passage from Carditi, England to New Orleans aged 20 years, and the said Confede passage of the said Confederation Act to the same extent as such rights, advantages and Charles R. and Sarah Sargent, aged 7 weeks. privileges had been then duly established by

Mr. Smith asked for an adjournment to give the New Brunswick members time to consult together, as this move was unexpected.

Mr. Connell and Mr. Bolton hoped the adournment would be granted.

The debate was then a journed.

Tain the American Commissioners and that the protocol of a supplementary article, submitted by Lord Granville, will not be favorably received. We copy the following from the Christian Messenger:

To the Editor of the Christian Messenger:

Dear Brother,—The statement of the Windsor Mail, extracted from the Recorder in your last, referring to myselt, is correct. My reasons in detail for the step I have taken will probably have to be given in another form. But they can be summed up very briefly:

1. After years of careful and prayerful examination I have been forced to the painful and dreadful conclusion that the Church at Hantsport, on the roll of which my name stands.

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and dreadful conclusion that the Church at Hantsport, on the roll of which my name stands and the Baptist Denomination generally in these Provinces, is, with some, I would fain hope mainly, noble exceptions, an enormous God dishonoring Sham, with which I cannot endure to be any longer connected.

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last year, will claim a suitable place on the pro-Yours very truly.

May 18.

S. T. RAND.

P.S.—Dating my note reminds me that I am this day just threescore and two years of age. I tear that what I have said may appear harsh to some, but I have written it on my knees and wept over it, and as in the presence of the Allseeing God I can neitheir abate nor change ought.

S. T. R.

It is with great reluctance we publish the

After the Oration and the Poem the members

the various sects of the Flymouth Drethren, so called, will perceive that he fully illustrates the spirit which they have so often shown to-managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; bright managed steamer is this season again making May 27—str Alhambra, Wright Ma wards other christian bodies.

With reference to Mr. R's P.S., we would suggest that a man may be as much mistaken while "on his knees" as he is upon his feet.

Christian Messenger.

managed steamer is this season again making her regular weekly trips. She leaves St. John on Thursday evening and Windsor, on her return trip on Friday morning, calling at Parrs-turn trip on Friday morning trip trips. boro on her passage in each direction.

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ments of the city, and have taken steps to or ganize. The Maratime Bank of the Dominion of Concell Windows and the two folof Canada," with a capital of \$1,000,000 and power to increase it to \$2,000,000. The stock lowing numbers of the paper are published; he john Robertson and Hon. Albert J. Smith, and Nicolson and Sargent have kindly consented to Z. Ring, C. H. Fairweather, James Nevins, give attention to the editorial duties until his

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tendance at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, when the JAMES TAYLOR. Charlottetown, 24th May, 1872.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT

The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Ministers of the Annapolis District will be held, (D. in V.,) on Tuesday, the 18th of June, in Providence Church, Bridgetown at 2 o'clock p. m. Circuit Stewards are earnestly requested to workshop of Mr. John Marshall for a small be present at 10 o'clock Wednesday Morning, The Superintendents of Circuits will please

Secretary, not later than June the 10th., JAMES ENGLAND

THE TRURO DISTRICT,

The Truro District will be held in Truro, on

The financial business will be attended to on

J. V. Jost.

Chairman. Sydney, May 13th 1872.

We have often wondered whether there is a

but found no trace of the lost money. The pro-prietor said the man had been in the house a adapted to most all purposes, and is the best

Farmers and stock raisers have frequently from visiting such places in Halifax.—Chron-icle. told us that the have seen very good results from giving "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders to cows and swine before and after dropping their young. The Powders put them in good condition, and give them strength to care and provide for their sucklings.

At arriages.

day, of smail-pox.— Reporter.

A School House at Lower Horton was burned down one evening last week. The origin of the fire is unknown.

On the 13th inst, at the house of the bride's father by the Rev. W. Alcorn, Mr. Stephen Albert Herrett of Spring Hill, to Ruth Augusta, second daughter of Nathan Boss, Esq., Salt Spring, By the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, May 17, at the resi

dence of Mr. John Derrah brother of the bride, Mr. William Pol ey, o Miss Isabella Derrah, both of Petersville, Queens County, N. B.

Meaths. At Dorchester, May 21, after a brief illness, Mr.

Shipping Hews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

May 23.—The New Brunswick members bave decided to oppose Mr. Chaveau's amendment, respecting the New Brunswick School

May 21—stmr M A Starr, Smith, St John, NB; schrs Mary Alice, Conrad, Chezzetcook; Janet, Smith, do.

My 22.—Brig Perseverance, D'Oliveira, Deme-

Law.
New York, May 25, p. m.—The lower branch of Congress held an all night session, adjourning at 8 o'clock this morning.
The Senate is in executive session this p. m., on the Washington Treaty. It is said that the attitude assumed by British Commissioners will render it necessary for the Senate to susrara; schrs Clara, Crosby, Boston; Thurswalden

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General Superintendent's Office, 1 Halirax, May 23rd, 1872. | may 29-1 w



Tuesday, 14th day of May, 1872. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

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showers; Come, beautful Spring! thy choristers bring, Their concert to swell

In pæns of joy over mountain and dell. At thy coming the earth breaks torth into

And the wintry and sad Dissolves into smiles, and all nature is glad. From long silent nooks clear streamlets and

Break loose from their chains, Leaping down from the hills through pastures and plains.

As thy footsteps advance, there is life in thy

The lily of Lent, with its head meekly bent, And the snow-drop so white, With the crocus in delicate clusters unite.

Along the green lanes, where solitude reigns, The hedgerow is gay, The primrose and violet their beauties dis-

The winter-bound wheat springs up at thy feet To welcome thee near;

And the icicle melts because thou art here. O beautiful Spring! by peasant and king,

Thou art welcome to all, whatever their lot, The winter is past with its hurricane blast, And snow-drifts and gloom;

And the time of the singing of birds is come Thy life-giving power unfolds the bright flower While children in throngs

Shout welcome in innocent laughter and O jubilant Spring! Thy praises we sing;

But rupture is awed, For the glory of Spring is the goodness of God. BENJAMIN GOUGH.

HOW ONE MAN STOPPED A MUTINY.

of the navy. A contingent of 200 men, most of awakened in many a child's mind at the supper do in this world, something to do for Christ. them "roughs" who had served in the army call. and had volunteered for naval service on the Pacific coast, were shipped for their destination on board the Ocean Queen, in charge of Commodore Ammen and a subordinate officer. There were over a thousand other passengers, including many ladies and children. Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court,

was among the cabin passengers. The vessel itself was commanded by a fine old seaman, Captain Tinklepaugh. On the first day out the new recruits began to show dissatistaction with their accommodations and food, passengers. The captain proposed to run into one of the nearest ports and get rid of the conspirators, but this was resisted by Commomodore Ammen, who had the turbulent men in charge. He quietly reasoned with them, and assured them that as he was responsible for their good conduct, he would see to their proper comfort, but that if they resorted to violence, they would be severely punished. He was so cool and kind as he made this statement, that they did not think him earnest, and proceeded with their plans. The chief, Kelley, was a young fellow, six feet four inches, very atheltic and determined. When the first demonstration was made Commodore Ammen was in a distant part of the vessel, and on heartion. There he found Captain Tinklepaugh full of some wrong that Tom had done to herin the hands of Kelley, who was surrounded Tom is the one who is more apt than any by the other mutineers, all evidently under his one else, to get into trouble—and must let out tremities. The crisis had come, and Ammen, she began, and said "Fanny I guess we wont seeing that prompt action was necessary to save the steamer, and perhaps the lives of the female asked some quuestion of one of the boys about the steamer, and perhaps the lives of the female passengers, drew his revolver and shot Kelley his school, and soon the table was alive with dead on the spot. One of his immediate followers was killed at the same time. The effect on the others was instantaneous. They saw that the quiet man who had them in charge was resolved to enforce his authority, and they quailed. He then briefly addressed them, telling them of his determination, exhorted them to remember their duty and their flag, and was greeted with three hearty cheers; after which, under his advice, they went to their dinner. There was, of course, great consternation

wisdom and energy his action. I do not pretend to tell the story as it fell from Commodore Ammen-so modest and so clear. His printed defense before the courtmartial, which he demanded is a model of candor, and was followed by his unanimous acquittal. Had he been weak or impulsive, the scene would have ended in a grand tradegy, and perhaps hundreds of innocent persons would have perished. Men like Ammen, though beloved and honored in their own circle, and by the Government they bravely and unostentatiously serve, are rarely heard of in the loud rush and conflict in these busy times.

courage of Commodore Ammen that they join-

ed in a hearty commendation of his course.

to the department in earnest vindication of the

SCOLDING AT THE TABLE.

I do not wish to hold up my brother's family as a model, and you must not think me merely

about the way things are done there.

I like to be at their table. It is a good and whereof we speak. "But clover alone—that cheery place. I do not pretend to say that it all the while?" is never anything else, but I am pretty sure This is the thought that always presents it-

for settling up the scores of the previous six ough test, cut in the fuil blush of fragrance, hours. A boy has been delinquent, forgotten with all its substance available, including its some errand; a girl has been careless, and health-giving influence—who has done this and plete, will be transmitted to the Financial Secthe garment she was to look after lies just as noted the effect compared with other fodder,

brings the parties face to face, and gives a capital opportunity to make and answer accusations. So tather hauls the boy over the keep stock without grain; that expense is saved coals, and mother the daughter. The faulty As thy footsteps advance, there is life in thy glance

And love in thy smile.

Which brightens our hope, and sweetens our

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As thy footsteps advance, there is life in thy father and mother have paused, and Carrie growth of young stock. It is like keeping on growth of young stock. It is like keeping on growth of young stock. It is like keeping on pasture during the Winter—better in some respects—there is less water. Bowels are perspects—there i end of the table, mother moves up a battalion we know, is done, and will be done more abunin aid of the attack. Ida makes a flank movedantly. Why not now engage in it—at least ment, and opens with a volley, while small test it fairly?

Charley, catching the enthusiasm of the moment, comes in on the rear, and so poor Tom is overwhelmned front and rear, and on either side. Scolding is contagious around a table. especially it you have fresh in mind an illustrative fact to set forth Tom's fault more strik-

sist the digestion of the group, After having had a season of general "pitching into" one another the table are "but as a lorage crop you are safe if you get the start, a good catch, and with plaster you will get a good yield, not less than will have to face and are sure that while it may be lively, the chances are many that it will not The other day I called on Commodore Daniel be full of the best harmony. They think of Ammen, chief of the Bureau of Yards and the possible scolding in close connection with Docks, and asked him to tell me about the celebrated mutiny on board the California steamer, the Ocean Queen, in May, 1864. The went to bed, that, one night as the sleepy time children; perhaps also the young converts in event though of a recent date, has been literal- came on, he said, "Mother I'm sleepy, please the churches. Educate them for what? Why, ly sponged from the slate of the general mem- whip me and put me to bed." "Come to sup- to be, as early as possible, active and efficient ory, though still preserved among the records per and get scolded," would be the idea Christians; to feel that they have something to

natural and easy that they unconsciously found the Church, as the case may be, not to be inefdays could pass, in a family large as theirs, without something going wrong, something being done that needed to be reproved or corrected, and it seemed the very best time to bring something to the world, to be something for it up, as all were together. So, before they Christ, to stand up in their manhood and were aware, each meal threatened to become a womanhood, grand specimens of workers for time of trouble. Reprover and reproved alike immortatity. were made uncomfortable, and the enjoyment and it was soon evident that, under the counsel of the family gathering was destroyed. They of two or three desperate leaders, they were determined to make an end of it. Now, howpreparing to seize and rifle the steamer and the sever a child may have been delinquent, the passengers. The captain proposed to run intault is not brought up at mealtime by either father or mother, and so matter what the grievance is between the children, they are not per-

mitted to exhibit it then or there. John says that to have one's food do him good, the mind ought to be as comfortable as possible at the table and immediately after it; so he does not propose to spoil his digestion by getting into an ill-humor, nor make what his boys or girls have eaten unwholesome by either anger or sorrow. He says that he and his wife now keep their reproofs for some time between meals. They intend that every one, if possi-

ble, shall be in a good humor while eating. I notice that they carefully enforce the idea The other evening, when Fanny seemed very orders and ready to proceed to the worst exseeing that prompt action was necessary to save talk of that, now; some other time!" Then he

HOW CLOVER ENRICHES THE LAND.

to raise it largely; atraid to feed it extensively, especially as a main tood; and atraid to plow

This is wrong, very wrong. We are conmodore Ammen. His next step was to go straight among the straign among the straight among the straight among the straight among among the cabin passengers, but they were general tarmer, is a plant that draws from and to call out the leaders and order them in aure, nitrogen, the very thing that is the rarest irons. One or two attempted to resist, but and the most difficult to obtain. It improves when they saw that they would soon be made to the soil by its roots alone, the crop used for tollow their dead companions, who had by this other purposes; this, even if a seed crop is taken. How much more benefit then, if a whole

Justice Field himself addressed a strong letter

Cut it when it begins to lodge which will be Divine grace lifted her above all the fear, and about the time when the blossoms appear, and she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. there will be avoided all rot or mildew, consequent on long, coarse lodging, and the yield that they should not be wholly lost sight of in will surprise you—two and half or three tons; And the second crop will be nearly or perhaps age. Forty years ago she made her peace with quite as good as the first; the past year it was God. Twenty-seven years ago she joined the

ber of acres, where from six to eight tons per to the Rev. Mr. Mann in her own house in his partial because I talk sometimes about it. I acre were realized in two cuttings and a heavy dying moments. see more of it than of other families. I come aftergrowth for protection. And this hay, fine and go in it as I please, having a sort of non-stemmed, and tender, with the tragrance of firmed the genuineness of the religion she prodescript relation there. They do not consider its stock and blossom unimpaired, rushing upon fessed. Her attachment to the services and me "company," and so are not on their good you as you open the hay, so green in winter, ordinances of the sanctuary was proverbial, behaviour. At the same time I am not so intimately connected with them as to feel that I cattle, horses, sheep! Some will object to its highly commendable. She died as she lived. am talking about myself, when I am speaking use for the horse; but we have tested this Her "life was hid with Christ in God." thing and seen it tested so much, that we know

that their meals at either breakfast, dinner or supper, are unusually pleasant occasions.

I suspect, indeed my brother and his wife largely. Horsemen are shy of it, which still largely it is shown and the shown are shown as a short largely in the short largely it is short largely in the short largely in the short largely is short largely in the short largely in the short largel have said so, that they made it a direct object carefully tested with good clover, and hay p. m. generally, and that is worse than ripe timothy taken up on the following morning, at 10 at which they aimed. It did not come of it-In some tamilies the mealtime is the occasion or straw. Who has given green clover a thor-

mother left it in her room; a brother has been for sufficient time, say for months, or all winteasing his sister, and she has been "taking ter? Very few indeed. Can any one who his things and breaking them." The mealtime reads this bring to mind any case? There are ones cannot escape but must sit and hear. considered, than before, is stronger, nimbler, Harry has his tale of wrong to tell as soon as healthier, and there is more milk, and better trict will be held (D. V.) at Fredericton, on been, while Tom stands on his defence, and tect, in summer often too free, reducing the antells what a scurvy trick Carrie played on him. lect, in summer often too nee, result of the stewards are respectfully requested to attend on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, And the mutual attacks and defences are not is fed, no fodder is cut; there is a full quantity for the consideration of the subject of finance. left to separate parties; the current sweeps in of milk, and it is rich, making excellent cheese. the whole circle Have you never seen how it and largely, but not so good in flavor for butworks? Father finds fault, and, from the other ter as is wished. This thing has been done as

and deeply mellow, fit to grow any grain, there the 20th of June, at 9 o'clock, a. m. The tle or no risk. This is the beauty of clover— lowing morning at the same hour, when Circuit you may rely upon it, unless you wish it raise Now all this does not especially add to Tom's seed; then you must understand your business, enjoyment, or positively increase his appetite, and, indeed, I imagine does not materially asanother, the table usually grows silent, and the me il ends not with exuberant smiles or mirth.

When this has been repeated for awhile, and the have cut early in its green tender state. has grown into a habit, the hour when the call has grown into a habit, the hour when the call summons the tamily to the table awakens the opposite of pleasurable emotions. Each son opposite of pleasurable emotions. Each son crop, the aftermath, which remains untouched and daughter instinctively asks what music they growth affording large amount of fertilizing material for the next year's growth.-Live Stock Journal.

Educate them for it, Whom? Why your My brother and his wife tell me that this them to be intelligent children. Teach them habit of seizing mealtime for fault finding is so that they are brought into the world, or into opening of the session.

Its Use.-An excellent old woman showed

Dean Swift said: "It is useless to attempt to argue a man out of a thing he was never

Bbitnarp.

Mary, wife Mr. James Shaffer, died at Lower Granville, August 8, 1871. Mrs. S. whose maiden name was Church, while yet a mere infant lost her father by death, after which she became the adopted child of Mr. William Clarke of Bridgetown at her marriage she removed to Lower Granville. In the year 1868, the village in which was her home, being then a part of the Annapolis circuit, she was awakened under a sermon by the writer, and "We are afraid of clover. We are afraid to her while yet in early womanhood and held with which she had for the cure of Piles also, stantly losing by not growing more clover.

Clover, if we could only impress the fact on the

Died at Granville, Feb. 12th 1872, Amanda they submitted. The whole affair occupied crop is turned down containing so much nitrovery little time; and the commander, crew and gen. And you have the manure without whose maiden name was Gilliatt, was awakenpassengers were so impressed by the resolute working for it; the plants works for itself and ed to a sense of her spiritual need at an early for you. We get its strength from a true age, under the ministry of the Rev. James Taysource, the atmosphere, the great store house lor. She sought and found the pardon of sin, which gathers from all sources, but most from and soon after connected herself with the Westhe negligent farmer. And you can make this leyan church. She was quiet and undemonplant grow for you almost anywhere. All i strative, and the character of her religious life needs is a start. A little manure applied on was trustful rather than joyous. But the blamethe surface will do this; if plenty of seed is lessness of her course was recognized by all, sown there will be a thick set. Then it needs and her attendance at her class as well as at the but a chance with the atmosphere, and plaster more public means of grace, was regular and will aid this greatly. There will, with warm faithful. Pulmonary disease fastened its fatal showers and wind, be a growth almost sur- hold upon her, but her constitution showed reprising. It will be dense, finer stemmed, markable tenacity of life, and she was long inand of fair length, depending somewhat on the duced to hope for recovery. Naturally timid she feared the coming of death, but at length

of dissolution and was not for God took her.

died April 17, 1872, in the 82nd year of her nience after from it. Now we have known, that in a goodly num-oldest inhabitants of the place, and ministered or three years.

She was a real Christian Her daily life con-

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

HATIFAY DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting for the Halifax District

The financial business of the session will be

The Circuit accounts, with the schedules comdocuments to be in readiness at the opening of

> JOHN MCMURRAY. Chairman.

Newport, N. S., May 6th, 1872.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Fredericton Dis-

By order of the Chairman,

L. GAETZ, Fin. Sec.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Ministers of the Liverpool District will be held better will be your crop; if made quite rich (D. V.) at Lunenburg, commencing Thursday, their attendance.

S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman. P. R. May 9th.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

The Annual Session of the Sackville District Committee will commence (D. V.) at Point de

The Circuit Stewards are requested to be in attendance on Wednesday, 12th June, at 10 a. m., when the finances of the District wll come under consideration.

Brethren are requested to forward Circuit schedules to Financial Secretary as per order of Conference, and to have reports, &c., ready for presentation on the first day of the ses By order.

Jos. G. ANGWIN, Fin. Sec.

The Annual Meeting for the St. John District will be held (D. V.) in St. John, on Tues-Educate them to give, to love, to pray; teach day, the 18th of June, at 9 o'clock a. m. All

The Circuit Stewards of the District as memthemselves falling into t. No day, or but few

St. John, N. B. April 23rd 1872. 3w.

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Berwick, Kings Co. DR. GATES,-This is to certify that I had a severe fellon on the palm of my hand which drew up two of my fingers so that I could not straighten them. I used Gates's Ointment and Acadia Liniment which in a very short time restored them as straight as

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them a good family medicine, one that no better—a heavier yield on account of the Methodist church, under the ministry of the family should be without, it being all the Rev. J. McMurray. She was one of the medicine that I have used for the past two H. E. JEFFERSON.

Sworn to before me at Berwick, this 4th day of January, 1872. G. D. WOODWORTH, J. P.

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