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literature of the day. What do they signify? extensive basis than heretofore. There is much ambiguity about them. They tion to all, and too much attention to its commands and warnings-or, in another form, too

loves me more than any humanitarian ever did call to Dr. James to the Secretary's desk, which or can. I believe that Jesus Christ knows how Mr. Farrar had occupied for fourteen years. to direct me to avail myself of the mercy of them as to the fountain-head of true instruc- wordstion. What is the "broad spirit" of the Saviour's teachings? He says, "If any man He had seen nearly all before him introduced thirst, let him come unto me and drink," " and into the ministry, his hand had been laid in him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." He bids His servants herald the good his brethren, and about two hundred had passed tidings of his coming and His sacrificial death under his instruction. He briefly reviewed the to "every creature." He gives me most posi-history of Methodism during the forty-eight tive assurance that, no matter who I am, or where I live, or what I have been. He is able to save me But, does He teach me to put my dependence in His ability to save and to rest in the conviction that because He can save, by which his brethren had honoured him. In therefore He will save? By no means; that is a "narrow construction" of the letter of His words. These assurances of His "free and undistinguishing regard" must be supplemented by a personal faith in Him which will lead me to keep His commandments and love His Mr. FARRAR in the chair, and said be should people; and the necessity of such faith in order

to salvation is brought out in strong relief by the contrast, "He that believeth not shall be damned." He exhorts me to look into my heart and at my life for evidences of piety and likening Himself to a vine and His Father

that beareth not fruit he taketh away." 'The teachings of the New Testament its broad spirit" evidently are, that we must rely on no other views of the Divine mercy than those which lead us to be Christ-like in our abhorrence of sin and love of holiness. and any other interpretation is a " narrow con-

to a husbandman, says, "Every branch in me

THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE.

(From the Watchman.)

BURSLEM, Tuesday. FIRST SESSION. The doors of the Conference chapel were

opened this morning at half-past eight. At nine the spacious platform, the body of the nine the spacious platform, the body of the chapel, and the front pews of the gallery were chapel, and the front pews of the gallery were filled with Methodist preachers, many of them filled with Methodist preachers, many of them the custom, among the filled with Methodist preachers, many of them filled with Methodist preachers, many of them filled with Methodist preachers, many of the families entertaining ministers. According the world.

The public were admitted by this morning in answer to the solemn inquiry, great counteractive of Popery, and was designing to the evening. The public were admitted by this morning in answer to the solemn inquiry, great counteractive of Popery, and was designing to the evening. The public were admitted by this morning in answer to the solemn inquiry, great counteractive of Popery, and was designing to the evening. The public were admitted by the evening the evening to the even rendered venerable by long and faithful service for the Lord Christ. The solemn but joyous for the Lord Christ. The solemn but joyous have been reserved for members of the Conference, and in the case of several a spoken judging from his address this morning, he is solemn but joyous have been reserved for members of the Conference. gratitude and hope which all felt found appro-

then engaged in prayer.

to the requirements of Mr. Wesley's Deed of sketched the proceedings of the morning, and soul-saving preacher. Mr. Rorke was full of four years' theological course. to the requirements of Mr. Wesley's Deed of Bey. The third point is the announcement of Declaration, is the filling up of vacancies in Said that those of the evening would be such as burning zeal, was made greatly useful, and, The Ex-President and Mr. Arthur were Declaration, is the filling up of vacancies in the Legal Hundred. On calling over the roll would have occupied the Conference had min-though early called to his reward, has left be-called upon to respond to these addresses. In the Legal Hundred. On calling over the ron it appeared that four members of the Hundred isters only been present—namely, the reviewing like a considerable of the chapel. The without precedent in Methodism. The Comhad died during the year, and that six, having affiliated representatives from affiliated and sisbeen supernumeraries for four years, were dis-qualified. There were thus ten vacancies, four

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Though Mr. Dickens, according to the testi- God, and labouring diligently for Methodism. attempt of the Ultramontanes in Ireland to get

that, in general, too little attention is paid by these elections, and in the election of Presiroughly appreciated by his audience. He told the name of Bishop Simpson, since his visit to

and too much attention to the marks and con- made it more difficult than usual to predict the humour, but was somewhat lacking in cleargather from them, and they are calculated, divided as to the comparative qualification of two | Conference. coming as they do from one whose writings are eminent ministers. Great interest was felt in so popular and so evidently the products of a the issue, and that interest seemed to increase great mind, to foster the too-prevalent disposi- to the last moment. When Dr. Jobson stood up to state the result of the ballot, perfect still- to the Assistant-Secretaries and Letter-writers of the New Testament as an incorrect repre- Rev. John Farrar had been called to the chair sentation of its "broad spirit," and as a "nar- he had occupied so worthily sixteen years ago, row construction of its letter." I protest was greeted with warm and general applauseagainst them as the opinions of men who, in a true omen, it may be said, of the perfect loymany cases, "never read the Bible," and who alty and respect with which even those who had have no right to dogmatize or exhort with reference to its contents. I believe that Jesus another accepted the decision. This election Christ, who came from heaven to save me, prepared the way for the virtually unanimous

The President's address, on being called God better than any human being, however the chair, was singularly affecting, especially great an authority he may be, ever did or can; when, referring to his being now the only surand, having His own words and His own re- vivor of those who occupied the platform when quest to "Search the Scriptures," I go to he was first called to it, he appropriated the

ordination upon the heads of five hundred o years of his ministry, and expressed his joy that it never swerved from the truth, nor admitted any essential change in its discipline.

The Secretary then acknowledged the vote doing so he touchingly referred to his intimate friendship through life with Methodist preachers, to his now sainted father, and to his mother still alive to know the honour conferred upon him. He expressed his gratification at seeing endeavour to follow, it might be with unequal steps, the example he had set him so long. A vote of thanks to the Ex-PRESIDENT was

then moved, in very appreciative terms, by his predecessor, Mr. HALL, and seconded in the Ex-President then in the Conference. Dr. Jobson, in acknowledging the vote,

Thanks were also presented to Mr. FARRAR the Theological Institution.

for his services as Secretary. At two o'clock, according to custom, the doors of the chanel were thrown open; and a large number of ladies and gentlemen who had been waiting outside were admitted to what is known as the Conference Prayer-meeting." Dr. Osborn. Mr. GERVASE SMITH, Mr. ARTHUR, and Dr. Rigg engaged in prayer.

he had in youth aspired to Methodist honours. support and extend their work, and the difficul- passed unanimously. But, what does he mean by "the teachings —Mr. Edwards, to whose high services to Meties with which they contend; and he closed of the New Testament in its broad spirit," and thodism amid many difficulties his colleague, any man's narrow construction of its letter?"

Mr. Bedford, had borne testimony, and who the mournful aspects of the war which had just

> a general smile by saving he hoped Dr. JAMES might not be Secretary so long as his predecestion. Mr. R. N. Young was called to the desk vacant by the election of Dr. James, and Mr. F. GREEVES was appointed to succeed Mr, Young as letter-writer. The other members of the Conference secretariat, Messrs. H. W. WILLIAMS, M. C. OSBORN, L. H. WISEMAN.

by Mr. RATTENBURY, and supported by Mr. W. SHAW and others, the Conference passed. very cordially, a vote of thanks to Dr. Osboby tor the able lecture he delivered, in connection ing, on the person and work of the Holy Spirit. The invitation of the Manchester circuits to hold the Conference of 1871 in that city was accepted. Suggestions from district meetings and memorials from circuits were next read. and placed in the hands of a Committee, to be reported upon. Notices of motion were also given. The addresses from the Conferences of Eastern British America and Australia were Eastern British America and Australia were of the abolition of slavery as opening to his al for another year. During the year Mr.

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| America and Australia were of the freely to be allowed a place in the Conference, out after a very lengthened discussion a resolution and his colleague had been received, and early nothing could compensate for the loss of religion, they were willing to "count all things" in they did not not the conference of the great courtesy with which he leave the Methodists, but in their estimation nothing could compensate for the loss of religion, they were willing to "count all things" in the conference, out the moff with a shuling "it they did not received, and early of the abolition of slavery as opening to his all for another year. During the year Mr. On the motion of Dr. RIGG a Committee was Conterence whether it should take action, and if so, what action on these subjects. At the suggestion of Mr. HOLLAND, the "Glebes Loan Bill" was also referred to the consideration of the Committee Questions relating to same way by Dr. Waddy, he being the oldest the admission of ministers to ordination, the continuance of probationers on trial, and the rewhich was passed with perfect heartiness and by the various district meetings, sixty-two were unanimity, expressed his gratitude to God for accepted by the Conference. Forty-three of the grace vouchsafed him, and his joy at being these are designated to the home work, and nineteen to the toreign missions. All of them,

During the morning Mr. RATTENBURY made make a small addition to the annual allowances

the families entertaining ministers. According An obituary, for insertion in the Minutes of out the world. ference, but the crowd not only took posses- tribute of affection and esteem was also render- not so accomplished an orator as his distin- a wish that this might be the case. priate expression in the beautiful hymn beginning—

And are we yet alive.
And see each other's face

And see each other's face

Which the President announced, and which all

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The great event of the departed this year contains guished colleague, he was listened to with great interest as he described the educational agentices of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He himself is the professor of systematic theology word to sneak for Jesus. And at the advanced word to sneak for Jesus. And at the advanced word to sneak for Jesus. And at the advanced word to sneak for Jesus. And at the advanced word to sneak for Jesus. And at the advanced word to sneak for Jesus. And at the advanced word to sneak for Jesus. And at the advanced word to sneak for Jesus. And at the advanced word to sneak for Jesus. And at the advanced word to sneak for Jesus. And at the advanced word to sneak for Jesus. And at the advanced word to sneak for Jesus. which the President announced, and which an observed and Dr. Postan de representatives joined in singing, and in Psalm cxlv., read by of the American Methodist Episcopal Church; tricts. Mr. Field, whose ministry was begun in the recently established but very prosperous

troduced amid loud applause, as the represenpected, not only because they come as reprewith his love, and to support in every circum"But none of these" things move me." and those who knew her best, was evidenced by the This remark of Mr. Edwards reminds us of tative of the Canadian Conference. He promay be made to bear various meanings; but what we ought, perhaps, to have noted before, lessed to be, and at first he seemed, embar-like the salt wave, just discommunity, but for their own sakes. Dr. God was felt throughout the meeting, and a prisoned, dripping with the salt wave, just duced in her native village, where her mortal there cannot be much doubt as to their intention. They are intended to convey the idea
that in general too little attention is possible.

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Foster is known as the author of a very able and edifying book on "Christian Purity;" and then, finally, dead, there to rest till the morning of the resolution of these things move me; and a prisoned, dripping with the sait wave, just duced in her native village, where her mortal saved from the wreck, yet crying still, 'None of last Conference, the privilege of voting in paid to little attention in the dead, there to rest till the morning of the resolution of these things move me; and at nrst ne seemed, embarrassed to be, and at nrst ne seemed, embarrassed but very soon shaking off that embarsaved from the wreck, yet crying still, 'None
and edifying book on "Christian Purity;" and
the name of Bisher Conference, the privilege of voting in a conference of the resolution attended the closing prayer. ful illustrations and with exceedingly happy not directly constitute an offence against morsermon preached in the Conference Chapel on faithful and devout follower of Christ, and a sor, but might soon be raised to a higher posi- scriptural allusions and quotations. A warm als, and to which it may not be improper to re- Sunday night. Never was resolution of the true lover of that people to whom, under God, lover of his own country, and full of confidence fer. One of the most painful proceedings of kind better deserved, or more heartily award he owed his religious inpressions and converin its future, he is appreciative of what is great last Conference had reference to Mr. Hughes, ed. In presenting the thanks the President sion. and good beyond its limits. He has travelled who had published a book which the Confer- said truly that hundreds would through life enmuch, and seen many men, and cultivated wide ence characterized as "challenging before the tertain joyous recollections of that morning.

led to the establishment of missions in foreign public faith and honour.

led to the establishment of missions in foreign lands. He next described the progress made lands. After hearing his defence, which contained with a happy and prosperous return voyage. by the Church he represented since his last visit no hope of change, and no promise of con-All felt that by sending such a deputation the verts to be faithful to their religious principles to England, thirteen years ago. The statistics formity to the expressed wishes and decisions American General Conference had done honor and profession. we are glad to note, are to have the benefit of he gave, and those contained in the address, of his brethren, and after very careful and both to itself and to the British Conference. were marvellous, but perhaps the most note- anxious deliberation, in which Messrs. Bedworthy point was that the growth of the Church ford, Arthur, Vasey, Dr. Osborn, the Ex-Prewas quickly outrunning that of the population. sident, and Mr. B. Gregory took a leading There are three subjects in the proceedings the first residents, and from Bandon, gave it the a statement as to the very satisfactory position a statement as to the very satisfactory position in the close of his address be described with part, the Conference at length reluctantly of to-day to which Methodist people will look name of New Bandon, where he resided for great power and impressiveness the fundamen- came to the conclusion that Mr. Hughes was with deep interest. The first is the retirement tal principles of Methodism. They were, first, no longer fitted to sustain the responsibilities of Dr. Waddy from the active services of the to the widows of ministers, and to supernumertal principles of methodism. They were, mrs., no longer nited to sustain the responsibilities a consciousness of the manifestation of the of a circuit minister. It resolved, therefore, ministry. Very touching and beautiful were like Barbara Hick be brought the leavening inaries who had been in the full work thirty-nine Divine presence in their own mind; and, second-to remove his name from the Minutes, but to ly, the co-operation of all parts of the Church place it on the Journal of Conference as a suvery great will be the satisfaction of his friends "new world," opened his house for prayer, and in the advancement of Christ's cause. Methopernumerary. This, of course, will secure to throughout the country to know that though he read a sermon of Mr. Wesley's every Sabbath An open session of Conference was held in The names of thirty-two brethren were given dism, he believed, had been raised up to be the Mr. Hughes the Connexional allowances; it has been a Methodist preacher forty-seven the evening. The public were admitted by this morning in answer to the solemn inquiry, great counteractive of Popery, and was designwill also afford him the opportunity of returnyears, and though he spoke this morning touchwill also afford him the opportunity of return-

children to try to guide themselves by the of the above, were placed before the Confer- crease of 304 was reported. The Connexion these obituaries were under consideration was lovefeast in the evening. The venerable Wil- Paul's character and career, the various duties teachings of the New Testament in its broad ence for election on nomination. The five cho- had made marked progress in chapel building, in Mr. William Tranter, who began his minis- liam Shaw presided. He spoke of having of the ministry and the entire devotion those spirit, and to put no faith in any man's narrow sen were: Mr. Hellier, who, as Mr. Jenkins the removal of debt, and in primary and super try sixty-seven years ago, and is now the father been converted when fourteen, of beginning to duties demand; he insisted especially with pasters and the removal of debt, and in primary and super try sixty-seven years ago, and is now the father been converted when fourteen, of beginning to said in nominating him, was not a platform rior education. Great need was felt for more of the Conference. He spoke of one of the preach when seventeen, and of labours, trials, sionate earnestness, upon the grand obligation Departed this life, in Halifax, on the marn-It is not the prerogative of erring man to man, but prepared platform men. In acknow- of the unpaid agency in which English Me- oldest of the ministers, removed by death dur and successes during thirty-five years in Africa. to preach Christ; and then, turning to the ing of July 6, 1870, SARAH INGLIS, beloved decide with reference to the eternal destiny of ledging the honour done him, he stated that he thodism is so wealthy. A reference made ing the year, as his son in the Gospel. Mr. He exhorted all to live near to God, and bore congregation generally, he pressed upon them, wife of Mr. Fletcher A. Hennigar, and second any of his fellows. Sometimes the fruit of a had not been cradled in Methodism, but Methby Mr. M'Kay to the service Mr. Arthur had Jackson is, we believe, next in seniority to Mr.
testimony from his own experience that he who with most loving tenderness, but with the daughter of Mr. R. L. Harris, of Lower Horgood or evil life is so apparent that there seems odism was the Church of his choice. He beno room for doubt, and we are inclined to ex- lieved its doctrines, sincerely accepted its pol- but a hint that possibly the English Conference, but happy under any circumstances. He was fol- Gospel so preached to them. The sermon ocpress a judgment when we should not do so. ity, and approved its discipline. Methodism might be asked for a "continuance of its loan" has sent to his brethren a loving message, bid-lowed by Bishop Simpson, who told how he cupied more than an hour and a quarter, but relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Especially should this be the case with an evil could look back to a glorious past, and forward, was answered by general cries of "No, no." ding them be careful to remove no landmarks. was enabled everywhere to realise the preslife, for an oft-quoted and true couplet says:

he believed, to a glorious future.—Mr. Rad
The address and the speeches breathed a To his message it was resolved to reply by a ence of God, and urged his hearers to strive to it was interrupted only by sobs, or by fre
herself by personal consecration to Christ, and cliffe, who said he regarded the honour done strong spirit of Protestantism, and earnest ap- letter of affectionate and respectful sympathy. daily to lift the world nearer to God; they quent shouts of assent, or of thankfulness and united herself with the Weslevan Church at him as a new reason for living more closely to peals were made for assistance in opposing the A similar letter is also to be sent to Dr. would receive power to do so, and would thus praise. When at its close we looked round Horton. Soon after her removal to Halifax in mony of one of his acquaintances in the advance," as quoted by "Advance," as quoted by Eve, and since the Bible, never head to get the delivery of the conference for the work in which he had both never head to get the delivery of the conference was next representation. The French Conference was next representation of the Conference for the work in which he had both never head to get the delivery of the education of the country.

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The Head of bath, never associated with religious people," been engaged, and for the missionary brethren President of that Conference, dwelt upon the Osborn, and Jobson, to address to Parlia- with Methodist preachers, there could not but those who heard it say that never before were satisfactory testimony. and displayed his hospitality by "a continuous with whom it had been his privilege to associbibulous festivity from noon till midnight," yet, ate.—Mr. Woolmer, who professed himself a sanne, and explained the admirable use made recently discussed in the House of Com- not only the ministers, but any one present to when he committed his soul "to the mercy of Methodist by birth, by education, by choice, of the Fletcher Memorial Chapel and build- mons with closed doors. The feeling of the speak, the speak was confined to the single paragraph. "It is said that after a pas- ness, she won the esteem and affectionate re-God through our Lord and Saviour Jesus and by long and happy experience. No won- ings. He described the personal sacrifices Conference on the subject was exceedingly preachers, and almost exclusively to the old sage in one of Massillon's sermons, descrip- gards of numerous acquaintances; and though Christ," he certainly seemed to go to the right der, therefore, if, as he humorously confessed, Methodist ministers in France are making to strong and indignant, and the resolution was preachers. It was remarkable also that of the judgment, his audience rose and her removal from prospective usefulness, and

those whose duty it is to explain the teachings of the New Testament, to its offers of salva-Canada under the presidency of his old friend try, to all who have travelled ten years.

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The question of who shall be our next Presidency of his old friend much the presidency of his old friend over his shoulder I read—what? Is it, "Timo was received with cheers). He then went on himself almost every quality requisite to charm members. In so large a body it must needs be beaten, and imprisoned, and killed, if you con
May the sudden bereavement effectually little attention is given, to the love of God which has opened up to all men the pathway to a happy immortality, and which sympathizes a happy immortality, and which sympathizes a happy immortality, and which sympathizes a happy immortality with men in all their frailties and imperfections, and too much attention to the marks and conmuch attention to the marks sequences of impiety. Something like this is the meaning which persons in general would the meaning which persons in general would the conference were almost equally adapted to a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than to the cent but it is forwarded above all things upon the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly than the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly the cent and the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly the cent and the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly the cent and the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly the cent and the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly the cent and the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly the cent and the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly the cent and the purity and fidelity of a popular assembly the cent and the puri cent, but it is forgotten almost immediately. its ministry. Hence the value of retaining faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown His articulation of every syllable is singularly these frequent examinations of the preachers of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous distinct. To these graces of delivery he adds one by one, and hence also the necessity, in Judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me This morning, in seconding a vote of thanks higher qualities. His style is at once easy and order that the examinations may be confident only, but to all them that love his appearflowing, and distinguished by elegance and puritial, scrutinizing, faithful, that this portion of ing.' Mr. HAYDON found opportunity to express his delight at seeing Mr. Farkar in the chair, and of imagination and generalisation enable him to communicated in detail to the public. One the ex-President rose, and in suitable terms Cork, Ireland. He was brought to experience in Dr. James's election to fill the office held idealise the subject of which he is speaking, and case, however, has occurred, which, though it proposed that the thanks of Conference should a saving change of heart when about 20 years for fourteen years by Mr. FARRAR. He raised to present it clearly and vividly before his auinvolves grave dereliction from ministerial be given to Bishop Simpson, for the sermon of age, through the instrumentality of Methodience. His discourse is adorned with beauti- propriety and from Methodist pledges, does they had just heard, and to Dr. Foster for his dism, and to the day of his death continued a

Christian sympathies. Above all, he habitually world the ancient and established order of They would never forget either Bishop Simpson for his parents were members of the established realises the presence of God, and brings home Methodism with relation to the class-meeting— or Dr. Foster. Dr. Foster was the first to rechurch and could not bear the thought of their M.A., and W. T. RADCLIFFE were re-appoint—the consciousness of that presence to his hear-containing an attempt to attach to Methodism ply. He referred in most affecting terms to son becoming a Methodist, a people in those ers. His manner is eminently serious and de-On the motion of the ex-President, seconded out, and his speaking is characterised by great Christian Church beyond that created by mem-Bishop Simpson's colleague in the delegation consequently they used every means in order spiritual unction and power. The Bishop's re- bership of the Methodist Society—and laying thirteen years ago, and whose last words, "It to draw or drive him from so dangerous a peoferences to the mingled emotions he felt were down principles for the constitution of a true will be all right, all right, all right, all right, and been ple, as they thought, and bring him back to the very touching. His joy at being in the English Christian Church, illiberal, impracticable, and addressed to himself. The expressions of defelod of "Mother Church." Richard had a Conference was chastened by sorrowful recoldistinctly at variance, with the spirit and light Dr. Foster used in speaking of what he brother who also became the subject of convertlections. He was there to supply the place of teaching of the Holy Scripture." The publi- had seen and heard in the Conference, and es-Bishop Kingsley, who had formerly been his cation of such a book the Conference thought pecially of the order, the ability, and the Chrisup to heaven from behind a hedge on their pupil, afterwards his colleague, in the Episcopacy "calculated to be detrimental not only to the tian courtesy and fidelity with which the discuswho had been on an official tour to China, had system of discipline, but to the spiritual and sions were conducted, were very grateful, for the two brothers used to meet to pour out their held a Conference in India, had visited the Holy evangelistic interests of Methodism." The all felt that he who uttered them was a man souls to God for themselves and their dear but Land, his feet had stood in Jerusalem, he was offence having been proved, some thought whose good opinion was worth having. Bishop misguided parents. The father was in possesjust about to sail for Europe, when God called that the minister concerned, ought no longer Simpson, in the name of the Methodist Episcohim to himself. He referred to other bereave- to be allowed a place in the Conference, but pal Church, as well as his own, thanked the "cut them off with a shilling" if they did not Church a wide door to the colored population, Hughes has not modified his views, or ceased Conference might visit the next General Conand of the rapid development of that Church from their publication. On the contrary he ference in America. The desire he expressed Christ Jesus their Lord," and did "count them On the motion of Dr. Rigg a Committee was appointed to consider the Burials Bill and the among them. He saw in this the promise not has published another pamphlet on the subject. that the Churches and nations might be drawn but dung that they might win Christ." Often proposed Religious Census, and to advise the only of the spiritual emancipation of the 40,- He has therefore not only continued to object more closely together was warmly responded to did the father threaten to lock the door against 000,000 of coloured people in America, but of to Methodist discipline, but has placed himself by all, and not only the Conference and the them, and exclude them from a parents home. the evangelisation of Africa. Thus God would in direct antagonism to the entire body, refusvindicate his providence, causing the wrath of ing to be restrained by its most earnestly pro- will receive with pleasure his assurance that all to carry conviction to the heart of the father; man to praise him. He proceeded to describe fessed wishes and opinions. He has also as- thoughtful and godly people in America would and the father, mother, and the whole became the success of the Methodist Church in evange- sailed—and in this the gravamen of the offence regard war between that country and England converted to God, joined the same church, and lising the foreign population that was continuous consists—principles without assenting to which as a calamity second only to that of national for years delighted to entertain the Methodist ally pouring into their country from Germany, he could never have become a Methodist min- extinction. from Scandinavia, from China and Japan, from lister, and has thus committed, in the judgment The President then in the name of the Con- God, where the gospel was faithfully proclaim-

all parts of the earth, and showed how this bad of the Conference, a grave offence against ference shook hands with the delegates, and ex- ed from time to time for years. Well may it

Joined in singing, and in results age of ninety years, he passed away to our Fathe Secretary. Mr. Rattenbury and Dr. Scott

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The Secretary of these gentlemen had yet arthe Secretary. The secretary of these gentlemen had yet arthe Secretary. The secretary of these gentlemen had yet arthe Secretary of these gentlemen had yet aramid great physical weakness, in Australia, was tion the students devote three years to classi- at one o'clock. At this time the platform and by the Conference, to place a monument to After devotional exercises the President everywhere a most painstaking, attractive, and cal and general studies, before entering on the body of the chapel were crowded with minis- John and Charles Wesley in Westminster Ab-Shearman, and others (for we must not multi- But our time and space are gone, and we can- none of these things move me, neither count I Francis' design to give £10,000 towards the

the mercy of God, through a "leakage" had taken place, through and promised to appoint an efficient minister as saviour Jesus Christ, and I exhort my dear the conference.

Saviour Jesus Christ, and I exhort my dear the conference of the conferenc themselves also be brought nearer. After such upon the audience we could scarcely see a dry October, 1868, she connected herself with Mrs. eleven speakers, five had been missionaries, shrieked in terror. When Bishop Simpson from an increasingly happy home, was sudden in addition to Mr. Shaw. men so well known pictured the Apostle bruised and bleeding and unexpected, she has left the unquestiona-Friday. and beloved as Mr. Calvert, of Fiji, Mr. Cox, from the maltreatment of a brutal mob, just ble assurance that she is now enjoying the "Rest The Conference enjoyed this morning a great of China, and Mr. Thomas of the Friendly Is- recovering from his swoon, and said, He prepared for the people of God in our Father's Expressions of this kind are somewhat com- rejoiced to be one among the first received into been proclaimed as he passed through France. treat in welcoming Bishop Simpson and Dr. R. lands. It was delightful to hear such testimo- speaks, 'I can see his lips move—I bend down house on high." mon. They are frequently met in the current the Hundred by a vote resting upon a more The Rev. Gervase Smith, M. A., was in-

sketched the Apostle, just before his death, surrection; and by the universal sympathy of

from the character of his speeches in Conferhear from Bishop Simpson. According to pre- will but mention, is the proposal made this ters, many of whom had made special effort to bey. The third point is the announcement of Bishop gave as his text Acts xx. 24, "But mittees of Review heard with admiration of Sir by election from among the ministers who had entered the work before 1882. The increase in the number of the preachers, and recent in London, and offering if the Connex.

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arrangements with reference to these elections, been read, Mr. J. W. M'Kay, the senior mem- well." The two most eminent names on the Dr. Waddy, a respectful and affectionate re- we should be atraid to attempt a description of ion would raise £50,000 towards this object, he THE TEACHINGS OF THE NEW TES- have rendered admission to the Hundred, even ber of the deputation, spoke at length, and roll were those of Isaac Keeling and Peter quest was addressed to Bishop Simpson that the discourse, or of the marvellous effectit would himself give as much. So noble a chalon the ground, in part, of seniority, a high dis- Mr. R. C. Jones his colleague, more briefly. M'Owan. Mr. M'Owan's ministry was distin- he would preach before the Conference. The produced upon the audience. The preacher lenge will, we trust, elicit many contribution on tinction, and of such distinction all felt that the The address and the statements made of Me- guished by exceeding fervour and power, and Bishop promised compliance with the request, began in quiet and measured tones. He de- a scale not yet thought of. No wonder that A clause in the will of the late Charles brethren, J. E. Coulson, J. Talbot, W. H. thodistic progress in Ireland were cheering. was eminently successful. Mr. Keeling united and it was arranged that the service should be scribed with great power of analysis, and with the Conference could not resist the request of Dickens reads thus:—"I commit my soul to Sargent, W. H. Taylor, and Samuel Simpson,

Though a "leakage" had taken place, through in himself many high qualities of mind and held at one o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Obituarn.

"Only just across the river, on he other shore. August 1870.

Mr. Richard Dawson the subject of this brief

and his piety was brought to the severest test,

He removed from Ireland to the Province of New Brnnswick, located twenty miles from nearly fifty years. At that time there was no of Class Leader. During the last two years of inheritance above.

By giving the above a place in the Provincial Wesleyan, you will oblige yours truly,

RICHARD WEDDALL

Tyrone Ireland, 1794—on the 6th of May last, died at River John, N. S. In 1814 he united aid from Austria. with the Methodists in his native land, where better than life," and testified that through the atonement of Christ, he had a sure prospect of future glory,-died in peace.

brought to the Saviour, he at once identified himself with those among whom he received an immense army. spiritual benefit, nor ever afterward acted as if Napoleon fully intended to make Germaof liberality. He was known among his brethren illness, that death was at hand, calmly replied. bers of our Church in this place.

bors of the celebrated Gideon Ouseley was brought to Christ. Subsequently she removed sought in early life, enabled her triumphantly sence of which the new born enthusiasm of to meet her last enemy.

River John, Aug. 20, 1870.

Probincial Edeslepan WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1570. THE WAR

We think it certain that the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan are too intelligent to feel indifferent to the progress of the terrible contest going on between France and Germany. We judge it therefore probable that those readers will not be displeased if, turning aside this week from the consideration of Connexional topics, we take a general survey of the developments of this dreadful quarrel from its commencement to the moment of writing, which is, we may observe, necessarily a few days earlier than the hour of publication.

France has already inflicted upon Germany immense injury in the present war. The commercial marine of Germany has been driven from the ocean. The comindustry has been greatly damaged. An unproductive war expenditure of very many millions sterling has been torced upon Germany, which will for many years to come necessitate increased taxation of the resources of the German people. Tens of thousands of German soldiers have been mutilated for life; and many thousands of German patriots have been mangled to death on bloody battle fields or are dving of wounds or of diseases brought on by the exposure and fatigues of the campaign. Throughout Germany widows and fatherless children have been greatly multiplied. Were the war to end before these remarks meet the eyes of the Wesleyan readers it would yet require the recuperative influence of many years of peace and prosperity to remove the traces of the injuries inflicted on Methodists." Germany by this atrocious war.

Notwithstanding, however, the losses experienced by Germany in this war, up to the present hour of writing, the main current of events since Napoleon declared war in the year 1739, the very year mentioned interest and value. with Prussia has run strongly and disas- on our Quarterly Tickets as that of the estrously against the hopes of France. What is no less worthy of note that at the first the French armies, the French fleets, or "Conference" held in London in 1744, the amount of useful legislation has been the the French statesmen may yet be able to design of obtaining a Seminary for the traineffect we know not. But up to the period ing of the junior preachers, was introduced: at which we write, France has been sub- and the purpose solemnly recorded, to have stantially beaten at all points.

struggle between Prussia single handed, Mr. Wesley found in this enterprise, as in weakened by domestic insurrection, and that of Kingswood," all sorts of discourage-fully accurate, he is likely to render Me-France aided by important allies. Napoleon hoped to find South Germany, comprising Bavaria, Hesse Darmstadt, Wur-show the spirit of the man whose name we pied the Conference for several hours. I temburg and Baden, prepared to remain so much delight to honour; and to remind appears that his views are unaltered upon neutral. He also evidently calculated on an those who are tempted to regard the "former his past conduct and writings upon class insurrection against Prussian rule in Hanover, and at least much coldness towards sign for the return of John Hoself conduct during the year of grace which was occasioned regret so that Conferthe Prussian cause in Saxony and Schles- of our Educational Institutions, they may ence was compelled to mark its disappro wig Holstein. He has been grievously dis- themselves begin the work of reformation, appointed in his expectations in these re- and hasten forward the consummation, for down as a supernumerary, and his name spects. There has been no rebellion in Hanover. On the contrary Hanover, de- man of God has very generally been that spite its forcible annexation to Prussia, is of his devoted followers. A few have The noble offer of £10,000 made by Sir F as loyal to the German cause in this war as Brandenburg. There is no coldness toward Prussia in Saxony. On the contra
everywhere been found in Breihounsin who have seen the value of Evangelistic enterprise and Educational improvement, and who moreover have clearly apprehended the aggressive movements of the Metropolitan Building Fund upon a wider basis. ry, the Saxons who in 1866, fought most the intimate connection which the one of To carry out this intention Conference has heroically against Prussia, have distinguis- these bears to the other. But the majority ed themselves in this war by fighting on her has failed to grasp these great principle,s or its ablest men as Secretary to the Fund, Germans have not stood aloof from the tent zeal to carry them out. common cause. On the contrary, with the men of these Lower Provinces, of British greatest promptitude they ranged them- North America, has done most for the work as ever. Many of the principal towns had selves at the beginning under the banner of of God amongst us, was the late Charles F. put in pleas for more than their share of the the Prussian Crown Prince in defence Allison of Sackville. Him we cannot flatof the Fatherland. The French delaration for in his far seeing wisdom, in his ample The second Draft reveals many important of war was greeted from one end of Ger- munificence, in his quiet but indomitable en- changes. and after-discussions in Confermany to the other with a grand outburst of ergy, displayed in his care of the Institutions ence necessitated many more, but at length enthusiasm in behalf of Germany and which he founded, we look to a higher the important document "our marching or against France in its contemplated attempt source, and "glorify God in Him." Yet ders" is ratified by a vote of Conference. at effecting the disruption and spoliation of Germany. In less perhaps than forty-eight yet another—his co-adjutor in the work, sians. hours after war was declared, Napoleon and in many respects his successor-who

outside of Austria for its opponent.

trusting in Jesus, having spent 85 years in this world.

MITCHELL BURNS, born near Dungannon.

The data a base from white flank, while making his main attack in front. It fined either to our own denomination, or Burslem and the towns contigu

Local Preacher. Upwards of twenty years ago mentioned. Denmark did not dare to join he emigrated to this Province, where in his old hands with France against Prussia; and,

Seventy-six years ago, George Perrin, was Napoleon by choosing his own time to their sojourn at Mount Allison. born at River John, where he died on the 24th declare war expected to take Prussia at a A question of no little moment, at the of last May, much respected by the community disadvantage for want of due preparation. at large. Upwards of fifty years ago, through He was sadly at fault in his anticipation. the instrumentality of Wesleyan Ministers, he Before Napoleon found himself able to ad- Sackville, and to maintain and increase its rank with any of its predecessors in the Methodist layman, named Hoyle, in the was led to trust in the merits of Christ for salva- vance across the Saar the Lauter or the efficiency in the future? We believe they tion, and quite unlike many others, similarly Rhine, Prussia confronted his forces with can. When a good case is put before

HARBARN, was born in the Connty Tipperary, Europe. They have had full command of sadors to go on His behalf to a ruined and Ireland, and while yet young, through the la- all the resources of Germany, they have been able to levy towards the support of solicit the sympathy and support of thos with her husband to Nova Scotia, settled on the the German armies in France heavy con- who love Him. West Branch of River John, and there contin- tributions on French resources. They ued to reside until her death, which took place have been able to ward off from Southern on the 4th of June last. The Saviour she Germany sufferings and disasters in preits people in favor of German Unity might ' possibly wilt away.

The French have fought with their accustomed bravery from Weissembourg, to first day of Conference is occupied by an Reizonville. But they have nevertheless thronged by an expectant audience. The been outfought by the persistent, courageous platform is occupied by the newly installed Germans; and hitherto from first to last the officials and the Representatives of the French have been outgeneralled. Had the affiliated Conferences. The proceedings French fought less bravely than they have at Burslem were of the sterotyped characdone, their armies would have been well Representatives of Ireland and France. nigh destroyed by this time.

nans in Alsace and Lorraine have prevent- Canada, and brimful of the joy experienced the French Government from sending military expeditions to the Baltic and North gifted President of the Canadian Confer-Sea to operate against Prussia in those di- ence. The time did not admit of other adrections.

ing events in the struggle. One can those meetings. The onican a committee is read in full, and on motion a committee is scarcely deem it possible that the war can appointed to prepare the reply; the Reprecontinue without Prussia being called upon se in turn to submit to some serious military dress; and then another address is read reverses; but it does not at all seem proba- and so on until the time for breaking up; ble that France can gain any such success as will enable her to arrest the work of Ger- from. man Unification, far less to demand the cession to her of the German Rhine Provinces. merce of the chief German ports has been From all the indications apparent as we eagerly welcomed and formed the most almost entirely superseded, through the write, we unavoidably infer that France Conference. operations of the French blockading fleets. may deem itself fortunate if when peace Their official addresses to the Confer among the French Provinces.

SOCIETY.

(SECOND PAPER.)

As a Church, we are not altogether detitute of an Educational History. The Wesley's were men of ripe and ripened scholarship, as well as of high intellectual eclamation of men from the guilt and power of sin, but sought to establish and ex- South Staffordshire Conference. tend the work so well begun, by the erection of Seminaries, especially for the sons of their preachers, and by the diffusion of a cheap and wholesome literature for the improvement everywhere of "the people called and at Wood-House Grove, and the Orphan School at Newcastle attest the earnest desire of our venerable Founder to promote the cause of Christian Education. The construction of the first of these was begun In the first place, France has been dewas not carried out, till many years after, feated in the attempt to make the contest a was probably owing chiefly to the fact that ments, "if not" cavillers and prophets of thodism good service for many years to

evil on every side.' We mention these facts, however, to

which they so devoutly long. The truth is, that the experience of that as loyal to the German cause in this war everywhere been found in Methodism who side with unsurpassed valour. The South at least with proper self-denial, and persis- and to devote his time exclusively to this

The man who of all the Methodist lay who can compute the value of his services and is then as irrevocable as we have ever to the Church of Christ? Or of those of regarded the laws of the Medes and Perknew that France would have all Germany now in another department serves his gene- form of new legislation or organic changes. ration by the will of God? Where is the

is supposed that he expected some sort of exhaused itself in purely spiritual results. Gifted and useful men there are, minister-He has been bitterly disappointed in these ing in the Sanctuaries of other branches of

for some years he acted as Class Leader and respects too as well as in the other cases the Christian Church who first experienced titution at Sackville, and received the groundwork of their mental training within age his heart was made glad, by seeing two of strange to say, the Germans of Vienna its hallowed walls; while in our Public his sons, ministers in the Church of his choice. manifested almost as much sympathy for Schools and Colleges, in our professions, in In his last illness he found the "favor of God the Germans of Munich or Stuttgardt in the Halls of our Legislature, and among our "Merchant Princes," are found many South Germany. France could obtain no who obtained their first impulse onward and upward, in the business of life, during

present time, is, Can our people, generally be brought to form a correct estimate of the importance of our Educational work at them, our adherents, generally speaking, are not slow to perceive it, or unwilling to give it their practical support. In this re he regretted having cast his lot with the Meth- ny the theatre of the war, to conquer the spect we contrast the present favourably odists. The hospitable manner in which Itin- Rhine Provinces, and hold them. For a with the past. The world is, we are pererant ministers were entertained at his house, few days he held one little German town. suaded, steadily, if slowly, growing better together with his contributions towards the support of the Church of his choice showed a spirit been the scene of the struggle, and Alsace these noble and Christian Institutions. and Lorraine are, as we write, very largely The rich may, with assured confidence in school; but best of all, when warned by his last under German control. The Prussians the wisdom of their investments "give have reaped immense advantages from bountifully," and by means of the newly formed "Educational Society," the hum-"I am going home to die no more." Thus having been able to carry on the war in blest may contribute their offering to this ceased to work and live one of the oldest mem- France. They have saved Germany from good cause. We present it as the cause of the presence of enemies having the reputa- Christ. The training of servants for His Upwards of eighty years ago, Mrs. Thomas tion of being the most skillful plunderers in work, of soldiers for His service, of ambas-

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

· Conference Items—The Continental War -Close of Parliament.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The evening of the ter in the accustomed addresses from the The speech of the evening was that of the The splendid successes won by the Ger- Rev. Gervase Smith, just returned from from his visit to the New Dominion and his interview with his beloved friend, the dresses, and it is a pity that some plan can-We make no prediction regarding com- not be devised to abbreviate the routine of those meetings. The official addresses are entative is introduced and delivers his ad which generally arrives when about two thirds of the Conferences have been heard

> The visit of Bishop Simpson and his ac complished companion Dr. Foster has been

comes, Alsace shall still be numbered ence were thoroughly good, including not only the statistical information proper to such an occasion, but warm loving reserences to the illustrious men of the church who have been summoned to their rest; and ut-OUR CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL terances full of deep attachment to the Methodism of the Father Land. The success of the addresses of our distinguished American visitors was eclipsed by their sermons. From all accounts they were delivered with remarkable power, and attended with graious manifestations of the Divine presence.

Under the mighty spell of Bishop Simpn's ministry, the audience was moved a abilities, and of an earnest evangelistic the heart of one man. Ministers and peospirit. They did not rest content with the ple shouted and wept by turns; and it will ong be remembered in connection with this

The ordination services were of a deeply impressive character and the plan adopted last year of dividing the company and having two services has this year been very suc cessful, and thereby two towns were privi-The schools at Kingswood leged with this deeply interesting sight. The charges were delivered by Dr. Jobson. and S. R. Hall, as the Ex-Presidents nearest to the chair, and were as might be concluded, from the well known ability of the men, deeply practical and of permanent

Under the able management of the vene tablishment of the "United Societies." It rable President, the time of the Conference result. Mr. Farrar is an old man if we judge by the number of years he has travel led and the amount of service rendered to such an Institution "If God spare us till the Connexion, but he is not in the least enanother Conference. "That this design feebled. He is a noble looking man, and judging from the likeness with which the last number of the London Illustrated News favored us and which is said to be wonde

The case of Mr. Hughes has again occu times" as "better" than our own, and to meetings, and there has been much in his sigh for the return of "John Wesley conduct during the year of grace which bation by a severe sentence. He is put only appears in the Journal of Conference Active measures are to be taken for the extension of Methodism in London.

Lycett will be accepted and efforts at once made to secure yet larger amounts and put the aggressive movements of the Metropoliset apart the Rev. Gervase Smith, one of

work. has this year been as arduous and difficult brilliant talent of the ministry and it was

There is nothing special to report in the Every department of Methodism has been Napoleon apparently made himself sure that Denmark would take sides with him, and that thus he would be able to use Jut-

signal benefit in carrying out the multifari-

Burslem and the towns contiguous have nobly redeemed their pledges of welcome B. Pope, Thelogical Tutor at Didsbury and hospitality. The ministers have been was conducting the examination of seventy entertained in first rate style and every candidates for ordination. All these were possible provision made for their convey ance to and from the places of their abode. chapels at Henley and Tunstall. To listen This point of distance has been really the to the ordination charge of ex-Presiden only question of inconvenience, but it may Jobson was to enjoy a rare treat. The possibly prevent the return of the Confer- same was said by those who listened to Mr ence. Cornwall is not likely again to re- Hall's charge at Tunstall. As both these ceive the honer for many years to come, charges will probably, in accordance with and Staffordshire is likely to be placed in the request of the Conference, be published, the same category.

ence have not excited as much attention, or about the other. received the publicity that we recorded last In the evening of that day a large and press. The Conference of 1870 will fairly Burslem. The chair was taken by a

bruck on Prussian soil.

template, and for which we affectionately tory into an army fighting for self-preser- when aroused, mightily in earnest. ration and the safety of their own land.

sionately demanding victory and filling Pa- this you would be master of the world." is with alarm.

ship of the French army.

present, but in her name assent was given versation with T. M. Albrighton, who asks ions were now only an unneccessary restraint though we more than doubt if after all their in-Bill and the Education Bill. August 12, 1870.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—If your request for letter had not been so modestly preferred I might have yielded to the temptation to disregard it. None but those with whom the habit of noting down passing events has become a second nature, can write with comfort when moving rapidly from place to place. Your readers, those especially who may glauce at the "Wesleyan" at the breakfast table, will thank me for the omission of details connected with the earlier part of the voyage, such detail at least, as pentance of a certain kind, when felt in the state-room of an outward-bound steamer, is an unpleasant and unprofitable feeling, pass on to more serious themes.

Our first Sabbath at sea came bright and clear. Prayers were read by the Surgeon. and a sermon preached by a Presbyterian old "Duke street" never sounded so pleasantly to the few who from necessity remained on deck, as on that morning when its notes sung by manly voices rose from the saloon and mingled with the gentle wash of the waves, and the less grew the sound of the mighty machinery below.

While landing passengers on Saturday night in Queenston harbor, we first heard the declaration of war against Prussia by France. English sympathies generally Bridgetown Circuit. Yet we had cause of re ean towards Prussia, vet the cartoon of one of the comic papers of the day, representing John Bull weighing the claims of he contending nations upon his favorable regards, and coolly remarking "six of one, and half a dozen of the other" antly describes the feeling of no small part of the to our gratification that the arrangements of nation, since the negotiations between Bis- last Conference, respecting finances, had greatmark and Benadotti have been brought to ly simplified the whole proceedings. light. The English people do not want war; no petitions in their Churches meet the consideration of the spiritual aspects of the with a heartier reponse than those for work of the Lord. It was a season of hallowed peace, but a certain feverish feeling arises religious brotherly intercourse. All seemed rom the fact that any infringement of the neutrality of Belgium may suddenly call for the salvation of souls. Our supernumerraies her armies into the field. English states- Fathers Davies and Bent, refreshed our younger men are wise in remembering Palmerston's hearts by their encouraging statements and idea, "that the best way to keep peace is to

trengthening their defences. In many of the larger towns you may best, followed by a number of strapping the Circuit, Bro. Heartz, had made such arfor inspection. And, day before yesterday rangements in reference to speakers and themes. the Wesleyan Conference now in session at as to cause the meeting to be a success. Breth-

Times" now devotes a column or two tration of thought on the subject. laily to a report of Conference proceedings. The first theme, after some very ful men given by Ireland to American of the Redeemer's Kingdom." Methodism; another proof that John Wesley was right, when found fault with by a friend for devoting so much time to Ire she'll repay you.

Thomas Hughes by the publication of another namphlet on the subject of classneetings as a test of membership, has been of discussion in the Conference. Some dern speaking, brief and to the point. were for immediate expulsion, others makyear's resolution on his case, pleaded for a more lenient course of treatment. After a patient hearing had been given to a long

and shadow of death, on the 25th of April last, land as a base from which to administer to Maritime Provinces that has not been bless- dence of some alterations which will be of year, his conduct to be reported upon by entrusted to Bros. Huestis and Pickles, who that voice, so unlike anything earthly, seemhis Superintendant at the next meeting of

When I entered the Burslem chapel, W. ordained next morning in the Wesleyan it is not worth while for me to attempt t The proceedings of this year's Confertell your readers what I heard of the one of

year. The war has monoplised public atten- most enthusiastic Weslevan Temperance ion and been the one great theme of the meeting was held in the Town Hall of amount of useful solid work transacted, the absence of Alderman Barrow, prevented by power and spirit of its public services, the business from being at his post, and adfreedom of its several discussions; and the dresses were delivered by Messrs. Dicks evidences it afford of the determinate and G. W. Olver, of the Westminster Training aggressive energy of Methodism in Eng- School, who can hit the nail on the head as well as any man we have heard. Nehemiah This letter would be incomplete with- Curnock, Charles Garrett of Manchester, out reference to the deadly strife now ra- and several other members of the Conferging on the fair fields of France. The ence. All the speeches were rich in tacts earlier part of the past fortnight was occu- and in argument, and were characterized by as the man who married Richardson and sages of which were alternately chanted by pied by the pushing forward of legions of entire freedom from that wholesale denunarmed men to the frontier lines; then came ciation of those who do not see eye to eye

a pause for a day or two, and next the ti- which so often mars meetings of the kind dings of a small victory for the French arms in America. In the place of this denunciin the partial possession of the town of Saar- ation, were earnest pleading and overwhelm ing agument, such as must in the end prevail This tempoary invasion was follow- Romilly Hall who on taking his set as Pre ed by a general engagement in which sident two years since, brought the subject the Prussians terribly avenged the in- of Temperance before the assembled Con sult and boasting of the French victo- ference, was absent at a meeting of the ry. The Imperial forces were defeated Stationing Committee. T. Bowman Ste and driven back with fearful loss on both phenson did not speak, but was evidently ides. The victory proved for the time a the moving spirit of of the meeting. This crushing blow to the French army, and year for the first time, the Wesleyan Con well-nigh produced a panic in Paris. It ference sends a respectful answer to the adhas transferred the seat of war from the dress of the National Temperance Alliance frontier line of Prussia, into the very heart Temperance men in England may not b of France, and turned at least for the time, strong in numbers, but they are fast increase the host of the invaders of German terri- ing and are as Englishmen generally are there is need for earnestness. I seldom The position of the Emperor is exceeding- walked the streets of the larger cities and y critical, and he has an arduous if not towns, without thinking of that stinging reesperate game to play. A vindictive and mark made by a foreigner to Dr. Guthrie, powerful enemy is threatening him in front. of Scotland! "It is well that you English ing when the cord of public sympathy seem- THE RELIGIOUS ASPECT OF THE PREand in his rear a disappointed people pas- are a drunken nation, if it were not for ed really to vibrate. That grand cheer told

The Ministry of M. Ollivier has been ence was engaged principally in routine overthrown, and it is fully expected that business, I had an opportunity of hearing now satisfy the aspirations of the human as one between Protestants and Roman Catho-Marshal Bazaine will assume the leader- a few words from some whom I have long soul. It had accomplished its purpose as lics, and to regard the triumph of the former wished to see and hear. I made myself Judaism, Paganism and Mohammedanism power as identical with the victory of Protes-The Houses of Parliament were proro- known according to your request, to Dr. had done before it. The educated mind had tantism. Arguments not without ingenuity gued on Wednesday. The Queen was not Scott, and had the pleasure of a short con- outgrown all creeds. The orthodox religo a large number of bills, chief among to be remembered to his friends in the E. on free thought. A man once owned a which must be placed the Irish Land Tenure B. A. Conference. I met Bro. Peach, who mare, which would do anything the owner is enjoying himself as usual. He kindly wished except one thing, she would not cross volunteered to point out to me all the lead- a bridge. Hence he decided to sell the aning men present. A finer, healthier, more imal, and advertised her after the following contented looking body of men one seldom ingenious fashion :- "For sale, a fine bay looks upon. Indeed Englishmen generally mare, five years old, gentle in harness, tenare a contented looking race. Those whom der to the bit, &c., &c., and sold only be- wide of the mark to represent the religious you meet in the streets remind one by way cause the owner wishes to leave the city!" question as either causing or in any measure of contrast of the care-worn looking men The orthodox creeds resembled this marewho hurry through Broadway as if every- they were excellent in every way, but they thing depended upon the moment.

eem to a stranger, he is genial and pleas- coming to the rescue, was emancipating ant when once he knows to whom he is speaking. The clean, as some are pleased er attitude of faith and worship. The same to call the closely shaved faces such as used germ of the Divine in man, of which we had I am best prepared from personal experi- to appear in the Magazine portraits, are heard both Unitarians and spiritualists make sience to give. These I quietly label growing less in number year by year, and so much, was discussed with great emphathere are not a few still living, still work- sis. Indeed it would be difficult for any ob I always loved English Methodism-the little I have learned since crossing the tact, the scholarship, the zeal, the subtel- Roman Catholic, but between German and

ocean, leads me to like it still more. And ty of these men might well put many Frenchman; and the Roman Catholic Germans may say the same of England herself. There is life in the old land yet, vigorous, hearty life. But you will be getting wea- of mind and advantages of culture are but minister from Philadelphia. The music of ry. It is just possible that I may write poor antagonists for the soul-confidence and you again.

Glasgow, Aug. 5th, 1870.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. EINANCIAL MEETING

All the Brethren of the District were in at tendance at the time appointed; in our neat and commodious church at Upper Granville, on the gret because so few of the Circuit Steward was rapidly yet effectively accomplished under the wise and agreeable supervision of our ex

cellent chairman Bro. England. It was found

The afternoon session was largely devoted inspired by the one important desire, to labou

earnest exhortations. be prepared for war," and are quietly In the evening a public meeting was held in order to bring before the attention of our peoneet the recruiting sergeant dressed in his ple, the nature and claims of our "Conference Education Society." The Superintendant of Burslem, made provision for the appoint- ren were not called upon without an hour's prement of a Chaplain to move with the army vious intimation to address the people on the in the event of war breaking out during the important subject of education, as conducted by Weslevan Methodists. The following themes The growing importance of Weslevan were presented to the speakers, in sufficient movements is marked by the fact that the time before the meeting to allow some concen-

We reached Burslem just "in time to be appropriate remarks by our beloved chairman. too late" to hear Bishop Simpson's sermon was presented by the Brethren Taylor and on "None of these things move me." The Brown. It is scarcely necessary to say that members of the Conference some of them "men wondered at" seem to have been they performed their part in a most pleasing horoughly electrified by the Bishop's discourse. We hear it spoken of on the plat- tion of the scheme, and well sustained arguform, and at home, and in the train, as if ments, for an educated ministry must have caraltogether above criticism. An ex-Presi- ried conviction to every mind. The marked dent, one of the most elegant of that able attention of the audience, indicated a pleasing group on the Conference platform, remark- interest in the subject expressed in the theme ed yesterday that since the Bishop's sermon | before them. Namely .- "The Education Soon Monday every thing seemed dry. ciety of the Conference of E. B. America, an had been gathering in honest breasts from said he, to the National Guard, "I depend upon Bishop Simpson is another of those power-ful men given by Ireland to American of the Redeemer's Kingdom."

The commencement of the meeting. It was only fitting that no devotional exercise should clamation in the "name of the Emperor:" be

2nd Theme, "The signs of the tim nection with the conflict of nations and the deland, he replied "Take care of Ireland and termined efforts of anti-Christian systems t undermine the Church of God, should stimulate all who love the Saviour, to increased interest in the cause of education.

Bros. McCarty and Johnson sustained this again put under dicipline by his District theme in an admirable manner. Their remarks Meeting. His case excited no small amount took well, having the essential elements of mo The third theme, viz., "The co-operation ing capital of the word "eventually" in last the laity with the ministry indispensable to success in every great movement, earnestly re

endeavored to impress the importance of the ed to rise and fall and echo marks with some amusing anecdotes of the the powers of nature in the few remarks, wisely seasoned, or Pickled the with an impassioned burst of se whole affair

the kind held in our Conference since the Inauguration Meeting at Yarmouth during the the audacity to attempt a note in her page ession of Conference. The collection at this ence. neeting was considerably in advance of the Boston is sedate on the Sabbath. Tha whole amount raised on the whole Circuit last city of churches holds a good reputation for year for the former Education Fund. ONE PRESENT

NOTES OF A PLEASURE EXCUR-

SION

NUMBER V. There were perhaps three thousand people After visiting two or three Sunday Schools Tremont Temple to hear the champions of we found our way to that of Grace Church Free Religion, who celebrated their anni- While looking at the system of management versary in common with other sects. Some here, a man of middle stature, pale, calm otable speakers were on the platform, and of highly intellectual appearance, entermong them Anna S. Dickinson, admitted ed the basement. We were introdued to to be the most finished female orator as him as Mr. Chapman, the popular pastor well as one of the most beautiful women in He began the service at three o'clock by the United States. Frothingham, notorious reading a lesson from the prayer-book, pas-Mrs., McFarland and thanked God in a good choir. At Dr. Hare's Church th prayer for what these two had been to responses were made by the congregation, each other and what they yet would be," Mr. Chapman's subject was-the Bible. He was the President and leading orator of the had been represented to us as an orator of occasion. He used a manuscript, from classical finish; we were not prepared which he read, deliberately and with free find him full of sparkling genius and fire and elocution, for an hour and a quarter. He impulse. But such he is. After some most wears spectacles, is near-sighted, and seems brilliant passages, he walked the pulpit with to be gazing into the far future with head the air of a man who had been wounded inclined unusually forward. There is a by an enemy, and poured out such righteous deep line between his eyebrows, indicating invective on the heads of the Bible's opporthe student and thinker. His address was ents who paraded their opinions in Horrithe most subtle, philosophical and finished cultural Hall and the pages of the Akantic which we heard in Boston. He defined Monthly, as called out an audible response Free Religion, its principles and aims : paid all through the church. Dr. Hare helped the most elegent tribute to Christ and us to look our responsibility as God's stem Christianity and showed its infinite superi- ard, calmly in the face. Mr. Chapman stirority to all religious which had ever appear- red our hearts like the blast of a bugle and ed on the earth. With the closing words filled us with a passionate desire to confront of that thrillingly beautiful paragraph- and conquer the foe. · Christianity is the Queen of the world's Faiths"-a tremendous response came back from the assembly in every kind of applause. It was the only time in the meet us the feeling of Boston was with Christ The next morning, although the Confer- more than with Frothingham.

But Christianity, he asserted, did not would not permit their votaries to pass be-And frosty though the Englishman may youd a certain limit. Free Religion was ter are quite as bitterly hostile to free speech numbers and preparing the world for a highserver to decide where these three classes is, the embittered feeling which has at last re of thinkers differed in the main. Yet the sulted in war, is not between Protestant and Christian disciples to the blush. They are not a whit behind their Protestant countryneed it all to effect anything; their powers scriptural argument of an ordinary believer in the atonement of Christ and the energy of the Holy Ghost; but it is shameful that all this array of brilliant talent and refinement should not be met on its own ground and thoroughly whipped!

Why are these multifarious enemies the faith permitted to luxuriate in the very heart of sanctimonious New England publican. It is highly democratic to allow every man the privilege of thinking for him-and cardinals, were all in all. self and deceiving others. The days of corcion are for ever past, forsooth! and even the truth of God itself must not obtrude its indignant protest against refined and specious skeptieism. Yet New England can admire righteous antagonism when bitter, unreasoning national jealousies-the it finds it thoroughly waged by a stranger. Dr. McCosh came across the Atlantic with manipulated by ambitious and unscrupulous sturdy notions of human rights which would tyrants, who still, as of old, seek to pave their not brook a single smile from the skeptic way with human hearts to what is, quite as giants. All the churches stood by, and much as ever it was, a dream. Whichever where they dared, applauded, as he dealt may have been specially to blame for the imblows to infidelity which resounded from mediate rupture, it is past all doubt that both Maine to the Pacific. Our neighbors seem were anxious to precipitate a conflict; and the to have almost forgotten the aphorism that ceases to be a virtue.

there is a point beyond which forbearance It was laughable to hear Frothingham's gradation of knowledge spiritual as the other. Human happiness and general wellworld had been receiving it. First came being were not in all the thoughts of those who the rudest Paganism; then Paganism in a call themselves Protestants any more than better type; then Judaism; then Christian- with those who glory in being true sons of the ity; then Mohammedanism; then Christi- Church, yea, even the eldest born of the Holy anity refined; then Unitarianism; then the Father. One cannot but mourn over the terrecent developments of religious thought as rible slaughter, needlessly gone about. But seen (1) in Beecher, (2) in Chapin, (3) in there is no use in embittering and widening the Bellows, (4) in-well he did not say who, contest by giving it a religious aspect, when but the audience inferred he meant J. B. everything goes to show that it is as earthly. Frothingham!

But Frothingham did not reach the height of absurdity-that was reserved for one or two other speakers. Pantheism seemed to have revived in all its force on that day. One man shouted among other blaspheimous things-" People talk of going to God, I street.-Toronto Globe. am God. They speak of seeking religion, am religion." There was a tinge of crimon in the cheeks of even the bravest of the The newly appointed Governor of Paris, seems other orators at the occurrence of these words. Yet they seeemed to us a most legitimate consequence of all their own rea- or himself, in case such a step should be con onings; and they gave the finishing blow ered necessary. In the proclamation he issued o all the prejudice and indignation which have been introduced in the exercises of the did not at its close exclaim, "Vive l' Empe day; prayer would have been a burlesque | eur!" He made no appeal to popular loyalty and sacred song a mockery from such lips. Madame Parepa Rose, Princess of song lic letter was still more significant. It consists

was then starring it in Boston. A visit to of half a dozen bayonet thrusts at the Emperor he great city would have been incomplete He opened with the remark that the "idea of vithout hearing the heroine of the Peace maintaing order in Paris by force"-which is Jubilee. She appeared in a performance and always has been the idea of Louis Napo of wonderful variety; not fewer than thirty leon—was "horrible and disgusting" to Guingray were engaged accompanied by sear. Trochu; and he closed by saying: "The etc. singers were engaged, accompanied by near-ly as many musical instruments by accom-sider force the ultimate power; the only decolished performers. Music Hall was brill- sive power in the moment of danger is more iantly illuminated with 500 jets of gas, force. This is a blow at the very heart of des-running in horizontal lines along the ceiling. The popular Madame was introduced person and government of the present Emperquested in the cause of education, so that we when the performance had reached its height. Her voice joined in at once with

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> devoutness. We attended Trement Street and heard Dr. Hare in the morning. He preached a Home Missionary sermon, the style of which was massive, polished, but more impressive to intellectual than emo tional hearers. His collection was much like his congregation-namely, highly re speciable. It reached the figure of \$850

Miscel ancons.

A good many are inclined to make the present war between Prussia and France appear have been adduced in tayor of this view, genuity they are entitled to much weight. The victory of Prussia over Austria in 1866 is now regarded as having done not a little indirectly for the weakening of the Papal power, and it is possible that the same thing may result from the present struggle; but it would be very giving a character to the contest. If possible Prussia is at present even a purer despotisu than France, and King William and his Minisand free thought in Church as in State, as ever were Napoleon and any Ministers he has ever had. If freedom of thought and action, the great characteristic of Protestantism, be advanced by the struggle no thanks to the House of Hohenzollern for such a result. The fact men in eagerness for the fray; though, by the very extent of their victories, they may constitute and consolidate a great iron tyranny which may make some coming distinguished literary parasite address his countrymen with as good reason as one in the past did-" You may clank your chains, but you can't break them." In that case, William the First and his terrible Major of the Landwehr, as well as Frederick William Fifth, as far as anything is as yet known of him, will be quite as impatient Why are they not met publicly with skilled of any expressed opinion, on either civil or weapons and beaten back from their self- ecclesiastical matters, that has not received vaunting ground? There are two or three their imprimatur, as ever were Pope and answers to this question. America is re- Kaiser in the brave days of old, when peoples were nothing, and kings and courtiers, popes

> We wish we could see the mighty collision of two great opposing principles in this fierce onslaught; but as far as things have as yet gone, not much is visible on either side but accumulated grudges of a century-skillfully advancement of civil and religious liberty, the cause of free thought and free speech, was certainly as little desired by the one as by the selfish and secular a struggle as ever was waged; and one which, however it may event ually be over-ruled for good, has in its present phase as little to dignify and ennoble it as the rough-and-tumble fight of two bull dogs in the

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General Intelligence.

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oronto, delivered a lecture on the above subet, at the Grafton Street Wesleyan Chapel, on some of the striking scenes he had witnessed here.—N. Y. Christian Advocate, Aug. 4th. cord. He sketched the city over the arid ands of the desert, to the city of Jerusalem and painted in glowing colours the scene which opened to his view when he first gazed down pon the memorable city. In passing he de-cribed briefly Bethelm, the birthplace of our neighbourhood so intimately interwoven in the day, as reported. of the law from Jehovah. The lecture was Crown Prince. two hours. At the conclusion a vote of thanks hold Bazaine.

Windsor for ports in the United States, with argoes of plaster aggregating 1495 tons. SERIOUS ASSULT .- The Windsor Mail reorts that at Canning, last week, George Green naster of the Canning packet, was seriously stabbed in the shoulder by a negro named

COAL SHIPMENTS .- The Eastern Chronicle

held an inquest upon the body. The verdict French. mito a ditch containing water, while wandering ter 5 miles from Paris.

Two thousand vagrant

THE SMALL POX .- There are now only three mall pox cases in the hospital at Rockhead. ICE.—The barque "Union" which cleared maturday for New York. has 450 tons of ice spart of her cargo.

MILLS BURNED .- The Salmon River Saw arm Mills of Messrs. Cleaves & Co., in Cape Breon, were recently destroyed by fire.

OF THE CHEST AND TO Persons afflicted, however slightly, with any that a Prussian force of 10,000 men had attack; was present at this Conference the chairman of the Newfoundland District, the Rev. J. S. the the Larynx, Trachea, Bronchial Tubes, or the Larynx, Trachea, Bronchial Tubes, or the larynx, Trachea, Bronchial Tubes, or the larynx that the Prussian bear the Conference closed. (Hear, bear) the Lungs themselves, should on the first symptom, commence with Fellow's Compound Sy-ly a thousand prisoners.

The Prussian army is advancing on Paris, those organs (even Consumption in its prmiary stage), are speedily cured, and more alarming symptons prevented.

Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per-bottle or six for \$7,50. NEW BRUNSWICK

DROWNED .- Mr. W. B. Frost, a builder o St. John, N. B., was found drowned at Sand love, Lancaster, on Wednesday last. A very the coroner's jury.

lict of "accidental drowning" was returned Messrs. Murchie & Sons' mill at Eel River.

t. Stephen, N. B., was burned down on Monav last. The Mill was valued at \$10,000 .-BAPTIST CONVENTION.—The Baptist Con

ention of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and P. E. Island, met in Fredericton, N. B., Saturday 20th August. The following were chosen officers for the year:—D. McNeil Parker, Vice Presidents, the Revds D. Freeman, W. S. McKenzie, and W. A. Corey, and Messrs. M. Beckwith, Asa Coy and Samuel Freeman; Secretaries, the Rev. D. F. Higgins, and the Rev. G. W. M. Carey for Treasurers, Messrs. John A. Harding and Lewis Payzant. Next year the Convention will meet in Yarmouth.

THE ST. JOHN BOILER EXPLOSION-TWO More of the Victims Dead.—The Coroner's that the Prussians would never reach the city Jury met vesterday morning at the Court without a complete victory over the French House, at a quarter after ten o'clock. It was army, and even then their stay will be short. announced that two more of the sufferers—John years—were dead, and the same jury, viz., there. William Greely, Andrew McEvoy, J. M. F. The Whiting, A. E. Mundy, Jas. Crawford, Thos. Elliott and George Scribner, were sworn to erve in their cases also. Little Doherty died n Sunday evening, and Carlin yesterday morning. Coroner Earle directed the jury to view

be bodies of the two above named, and adjourned his enquiry until ten o'clock this mornng. The coroner said that from the doctor's reort of the condition of young Carr it wasprobae that he would die before Tuesday, and it was his desire to await the result of the injuries begun last evening, Sunday, in the immediate approved to be latal before proceeding with neighbourhood of Mousson. The battle is as investigation .-- St. John Telegraph. INFANTICIDE. - A widow named Catherine Manuel, living at Woodstock, N. B., was deli-

vered of an illegitimate child on last Friday McMahon, and have already passed Sossons They are in excellent order and the best of spinight, which she strangled. The body was found on Sunday evening in a trunk in her room. The cord was still around its neck. She said she wished to save her late husband's CAPTURE OF AN AMERICAN FISHING VESSEL.

CAPTURE OF AN AMERICAN FISHING VESSEL

Yesterday, the Dominion schooner "Ella G.
McLean," Commander Betts, towed into Shediac the schr. "Lettie." which was seized near ac the schr. "Lettie." which was seized near maded at \$500,000. daspe. The "Lettie" belongs to Mr. L. C. Hall, of Charlottetown, an American citizen, of Messrs. Hall & Myrick, of Boston. There is said to be an "irregularity in her papers;" other words, she is believed to have been vio- Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings ating the Treaty within the limits. -St. John | Halifax, North-Local arrangement

FATAL ACCIDENTS IN PRINCE EDWARD IS-FATAL ACCIDENTS IN PRINCE EDWARD IsLAND.—At Rustico on Sunday night last, says
the Charlottetown "Patriot," as two young
men named Gallant were crossing the oyster
bed bridge, the hat of one of them blew off and
S. F. Huestis, A. Morton, J. B. Bowser, Esq. fell into the river. His companion took off his clothes and went into the water to search for McMurray, G. M. Barrett, A. Morton, and J. the hat, and unfortunately fell into a hole in the Webb. was recovered next morning, and an inquest Murray, G. M. Barrett, S. F. Huestis and J. Thompson, both of Sheffield, N. B. held by Dr. Beer, at which a verdict of "acci- Elder. dental drowning" was returned. The "Islander" reports the following:—On Wednesday

J. G. Hennigar, Nicolson, Huestis, J. Sterling

In St. Mary's N. B. August 17th, by Rev. D. D.

Currie, M. Moses White, of Portland, St. John.

to Miss Fannie Bartlett, of the former place. Avondale—7th Sept. Deputation—3. Rate mariner, to miss and but the same, July 27th, Boad, aged about eighty-three years, met with an accident that proved fatal. One of the an accident that proved fatal. One of the same of the wagon broke, which caused the same of the wagon broke. The wagon broke of the wagon broke, which caused the same of the wagon broke, which caused the same of the wagon broke.

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Emperor has always considered essential to Messrs, S. D. & H. W. Smith, the enterprisstence and the maintenance of his throne. ing manufacturers of American Organs, have ing manuacturers of American Organs, nave of Song," in extended tours, these organs, and Albion Mine's Church. they were received with such favor that, as a result, a large sale in that direction has sprung up, and many orders from that country have THE HOLY LAND.—The Rev. Dr. Taylor of been received, some of them calling for from hind their orders to the extent of over four hun-linstrative of life in the east, and with outharsts of thrilling eloquence as he portrayed will be remembered, and need not be repeated

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

EUR OPEAN.

LONDON, Aug. 26, midnight.—It is now cer-

Genesaret, and rested his weary limbs beneath he is shut up at Metz, and makes his strength e outspreading branches of the stately cedars about 60,000. McMabon's army cannot exceed ence at Burslem, and spoke on behalf of our Lebanon. He had ascended Mount Horeb, 100,000 really good troops, the remainder Conference, and he will, we are well assured.

> The French fire has destroyed about twenty houses in Kehl.
>
> A fourth army, under the Prince Royal of

means of support, and a class likely to disturb the peace of the city, were arrested yesterday in Paris. The men will either be put upon the fortifications or be expelled from the city. Every married man between 25 and 35 is to

The Emperor accompanies McMahon, who is ("Hear, hear," and cheers.)

Dr. Scott wished to be excused for addressing

It is also reported that the Prussians have

is making raids through all the country contigu ous to the line of march. There is great activity in Paris in preparing for the expected seige, and the strife of factions appears to be more quiet in the presence of the [The Rev. Dr. Scott our Representative writes

there can no longer be any doubt; but it is probable that the Army of McMahon is making an energetic effort to reach him or to divert the

attention of the enemy, so as to afford him a chance to escape. M. Thiers, by an express decree, has been made a member of the committee of safety. Reports from Nancy and the frontier, indi-

A'l the besieged towns yet hold out, and one

espatch says the attempt to capture Tout has been abandoned. London, Aug. 29.—General Trochu, Govrnor of Paris, has issued a proclamation ord-

the Seine within three days. It ts proposed to remove the government

At a meeting of the Paris defence Committee yesterday, M. Thiers informed the members Ten thousand peasants and wounded soldier Doherty, 14 years old, and John Carlin, 11 are at Metz, and the typhus fever is raging

The Prussian army marching on Paris is give

Sixty thousand troops have left Paris to joi rits, and a feeling of confidence seems to an mate the entire force.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Dartmouth-Local arrangement.

Kentville-7th Octr. Deputation-J. Mc-

tion-President; Desbrisay, J. B. Morrow. Sambro-Local arrangement.
A. W. Nicolson, Fin. Sec.

In consequence of the expressed desire of per week. During the late visit of Mr. Philip Phillips to England, he used, in his "Evenings Sept., to commence at 9 o'clock a. m., in the painful illness, of rheumatism, Catherine, aged 59 wife of Benjamin Douglas, Esq., merchant. ROLAND MORTON.

twenty-five to fifty at a time. Over twenty- District will be held (D. V.) in Charlottetown besiday evening last. The Rev. gentleman eight thousand have already been sold, and the on Tuesday. September 6, commencing at 9 demand for them is constantly increasing. We are those of note the Bible history of that interesting locality, are a vivid description of his journeyings, all hind their orders to the extent of over four hundred an ecdotes.

EDITOR'S NOTICES, &c

was moved by the Rev. G. M. Grant, second-ed by the Rev. Mr. Elliot, which passed and should there be no change in their plans. elicited from Dr. Taylor, an appropriate re-sponse. The Rev. Gentleman will lecture in charlottetown next week, and will return to LONDON, Aug. 26, midnight.—A Carlshue The Plaster Trade.—Between the 18th part of the citadel and arsenal of Strasbourg and 25th of this month, six vessels cleared from was destroyed. Many fires occurred in the city an account of the vigorous bombardment A French battery, located at Marviene, was

captured without loss to the Prussians

army in the movement on Paris. Company so far this season, are 10,000 tons in excess of what they were this time last year.

A Centenarian.—Mrs. Rebecca Mason, of Windsor, formerly of Halifax, died on the 19th inst., at the advanced age of 105 years.

Of France whereia he says "Frussia makes war against the Emperor, not against the people of of the Rev. George Butcher that he has now freez, Hewitt, North Bay; Three Brothers, Landry, Arichat; Conservative, Glace Bay; John Gilpin, Kenny, Cambeltown, N.B.; Lady Caroline, Kenny, Cambeltown, N.B.; Lady Car 18th inst., Miss Eliza Troop, daughter of Mr. Whitfield Troop, of Granville, left her home where be resumed. All the French officials and did not return. The family, we are in- have been requested to remain at their posts formed, supposed she had gone to the house of some neighbor; but in the morning found that

The Prince further says the only surplus food of the Parent Conference. These reports as he had fallen into the ditch filled with water that will be taken for German troops will be

of the Jury was that the deceased "Eliza Prussian cavalty is reported at Doplyant, St. Troop came to her death by accidentally falling Remis, Buenne, Londres and Chateau, the latin full

Two thousand vagrants, having no ostensible

captured Vitry, together with 16 guns and nearmoving steadily but not hastily, and its cavalry

non peril. That Bazaine is completely shut up in Met:

cate that the Prussians are pouring heavy re-inforcements into France to support their

ering all strangers who are natives of countries now at war with France, and not naturalized

from Paris to Tours during the anticipated irritation and party spirit, but He who maketh

en at 220,000

A Paris correspondent says it matters little y how many routes the enemy marches hither. The entire circumference of our for incations in a formidable state of defence. All the approaches to the city have been obstructed, save only the railroads and canals, and many glacies

and posterus have been wa'ed up. LATEST .- A great battle is reported to have vet undecided. The fighting is now going of

between Charlesville and Ardennes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A great fire occurred but our traders are all sold out.—Country pa at Calais, Me., on Saturday last. It destroyed per.

of Amberst, N. S

Shubenacadie-11th and 12th Oct. Deputa-

illness, Mr. Israel L. Morse, in 69th year of his At Avonport, on the 21 t inst., Ethelind A. begrous to the Napoleonic Empire than Bisorganic and the Prussian armies. — N. Y.

enable them to turn out one hundred organs

at Charlottetown, the Financial meeting of the

Eliza, the beloved wife of George A. McKenzie.

The Financial Meeting of the P. E. Island

1. By the last week's mail from England we received a note from Rev. George Scott, D. D. He has kindly accepted the office to ord.—Mount Olivet, and other places in the tain that there was no serious fighting on Thurs- him—that of Representative of the Conference of Eastern British America to the Wesleyan gighbourhood so intimately interwoven in the gay, as reported.

The best information about Bazaine's army by a German official telegram, now proves that the is shut up at Metz, and makes his strength he appeared upon the pla' form of the Confer-

of Leanon. The had ascended from the rest of the analysis of the peaks, had viewed spread being levies.

The Prussian force left at Metz, or within of our Corner on among our Fathers and Breon which the Israelites had assembled to regive, amidst the crash of elements, the tables after deducting 100,000 sent to reinforce the thren in England. We are very sorry to learn from his note of the 12th inst. that he is not at all deeply interesting, and the leasy conversational style of the Rev. lecturer threw around the subject an additional charm, which kept the attention of the large and incomplete the large and the least conversation of the King's army is undoubtedly marching the large and incomplete the large and incomplete the large and the large the large that the large and the large that the large and the large that the large and the large that the large that the large and the large that the large that the large that the large and the large that the large t A Paris despatch of this evering says the sanguine in hope of success in the efforts which ters from England to join our Conference. He writes:—"I wish that as the Representative of your Conference I had been more successful in finding young men willing to go out on Kenney, Cape Negro; Medway Belle, McPhee

> will all be needed for our Home and Foreign H B Lervis, Cape Breton work." * * * * A fourth army, under the Prince Royal of Saxony is forming to co-operate with the third prefers staying at home. I pu pose sending a Bitty, Little Glace Bay. letter to the Watchman and Recorder and

London, Aug. 27.—The Prince Royal of Prussia has issued a prolamation to the people be made before sending the names to you.

slem England.

We have devoted all the space we could and drowned. On Saturday Coroner Fowler that only which is not required by the peaceful we find them in the Watchingh and Recorder newspapers are of so interesting a character

On the 2nd day-the Ad ress of the Eastern British American Conference to the British Conference was read, and Messrs. W. B. Boyce E. E. Jenkins, Charles Churchill, and Samue Coley were appointed to prepare a reply.

The Secretary of the Conference said that he be mustered into the service. Every officer under 70 is to be recalled to the duty in the

on his retreat by way of Vonsiers.

LONDON, Aug. 28, (midnight).—It was anthe Conference just then. He said that there
was present at this Conference the chairman of was present at this Conference the chairman

We shall look for the reply to our address Plans and Specifications for which may be seen and with more than usual interest as it is understood that it was written by the Rev. Samuel Coley. Before the close of the Conference, " The Rev. Henry Pope (B) was appointed the President of the next Conference of Eastern British America, and the Rev. S. W. Sprague co-delegate.

in his before mentioned note. "Our Conference which closed at 4 p.m., or Wednesday, the 10th, has been a memorable one in many respects. The first held in North Staffordshire, it caused great excitemen amongst the residents, and whilst some inconwhich ministers were lodged and the difficulties of transit, it must be said that the Staffordshire and Cheshire friends used hospitality without grudging, doing everything in their power to shew respectful attachment towards the ters, and to render their sojourn pleasant. The President, at the close, said he had attended

40 Conferences, but that he had never know a one at which the health of the brethren had been so good. Before going I apprehended that known dif ferences of opin on many important subjects such as the question of national education, the citizens, to leave Paris and the Department of relation of Methodism to the Establishe Church on the one hand, and dissent on the other, the class-meeting, &c., might lead to men to be of one mind in a house graciously overshadowed us, and there was a frank, unreserved avowal of individual opinion, leading not to severance but to a more manifest drawing together in support of the old landmarks of Methodism, and never, I think, was there a Conference in which the injunction, "let brotherly love continue" was more faithfully ob served. Methodism is a great spiritual power. and certainly that power has not been lessened at the No. h Staffordshire Conference."

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A gentleman from Bethel Hill, Me., says that Messrs Allen Bros, proprietors of Philip Allen's length. Print works R. I., were down to Bryant's Pond recently, trouting, when one of them was attacked with sciatic rheumatism so suddenly, that he had to be carried from the pond to his Hotel, a bottle of "Johnson's Anedyne Liniment" was esorted to, and he was out the next day. How are you to-day? I'm not feeling ilious and sick head ache, have been looking

Marriages.

On the 16th inst., at the residence of B. Starratt, Esq., Paradise, N. S., by the Rev. T. A. Higgins, Rev. Calvin Goodspeed, A. M., Principal of the Baptist Seminary, Fredericton, to Miss Anna Fow-Clark, James McGee, of Lisburn, to Mary E. Hen-

nebury of Hahfax.

In Fredericton, July 26th, by Rev. D. D. Currie, Mr. Robert Moore, to Miss Amauda Fultor In Fredericton, August 6th, by Rev. D. Cuir Mr James McCutcheon, junior, to Miss Elizabeth Lafert, both of Fredericton. In Fredericton, August 16th, by Rev. D. D

In St. Mary's N. B. August 17th, by Rev. D. D. and John Allison.

Avondale—7th Sept. Deputation—J. McMurray, Nicolson, Huestis.

Kempt—Local arrangement.

Miss Fannie Bartiett, of the former place.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Parrsboro,' July

8th, by Rev. Wm. Alcorn, Edward B. Blenkhoro,
master mariner, to Miss M. Morwick, all of Advocate Harbour.

shafts of the wagon broke, which caused the horse to run away, and Mr. Walker and Rev.

W. Stuart, of Nova Scotia, were both thrown out of the wagon at the same time. The latter escaped with a few slight bruises, but Mr. W.

Mutation—J. G. Hennigar.

Musquodoboit Harbour—6th and 7th Oct.

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Deputation—A. S. DesBrisay, Wm. Layton.

Mills all of Advocate Harbour.

On the 24th ult, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. E. Thurlow, Mr. Jared Mc-Intosh, of Clam Harbor, to Eliza Abigail daughter of Josiah Hart, of Manchester.

Meaths.

At Lawrencetown, on the 10th July, after a short

Shipping Rebs.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

Tuesday, Aug 23-H M S Poyal Alfred, from : uise : str Commerce, Doane, Boston ; barquent Kallisto, Gerrard, Liverpool; brig's Dalsy, Harnes, Demerara; Bultar, Mores, Oporto; Rhine, Mc-Dougall, Cape Breton; Empress, Watkins Cuba schrs Ellinor, Putt, London; Maydower, Rood, La brador : Prowess, Dickson, Louisburg : Four Brothers, Muggah, North Sydney: Mary Jane, Forrest-do; Rapid, LeBlanc, do; Emma, Welsh, do; Ex, ess. McDongld. Bay Chalent.

Wednesday—Str City of Cork, Allen, Liverpo barque Mary Cashon, Cardiff; brigt Topaz, W. kins, Cardenas; schrs Francis, Buffett, Newfld; Da which our Conference at Yarmouth nominated Carrie Fraser, Newfid: Mary Hart, Townsend, N Sydney; Jas Pope, Pope, Cow Bay; Louise, Bag-lell, Lockport. Thur-day-Str City of Baltimore, Delamotte, 1

York; brig Henry, Boudrot, Sydney; schrs Star o Peace, Wheaton, London; Island Belle, Farquhar Cape Race; Agility, Pve. Newfld; Lone Star, Fa 10, Bay St George; J Northup, McKinnon, North vdney; Express, Dickson, St John, N B; A'ance, Drew, Lunenburg.
Friday-Str M A Star, Doane, Yarmouth; schrs Rose, Grimes, Sydney; M Hopewell, Ormiston, do Leona, Dakin, Liverpool; Umpire, Hopkins, Bar

Isabel, Cain, Newfld Sanday-Brig Tiber, Koating, Baltimore; bu

your terms. Of 80 candidates offering, 18 were declined, 42 accepted for the Institution and Home, and 20 for the Institution and Missions; my conviction is that the 62 received Ryan, New York; Mary, Jerrard, Provincetown;

Aug 23-Str Carlotta, Colby, Portland; barqu Thave not been able to close with any single case. I thought I had the promise of one, but he Johnson, Havara; sehr My Cousin, Wentzell, F.

terey, Hewitt, North Bay; Three Brothers, Landry, Arichat; Conservative, Glace Bay; John Gilpin, Kenny, Cambeltown, N B; Lady Čaroline, Keddy, Mahone Bay; Josephine, Farrell, Sydney; Ante-lope, Landry, Arichat; Lucinda, Campbell, North Sydney; Sabrina, Dauphiney, Ingonish; Margaret Ann, Lee, Lingan; Mary Ann, McLeod, Pictou. Aug 29 - Stmrs M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth; Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetown; barque Lone Star, Myers, Marie Josoph; schrs Napier, Nicker



PUBLIC WORKS, CANADA.

Nova Scotia Railway. Notice to Contractors.

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> The names of two good responsible parties required for the due performance of the contract. The Department does not bind itself to accept the

lowest or any Tender, and no Tender will be no-ticed unless made out on the form provided for the purpose, which can be had on application at thi

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f Section No. 22 to the European and North Ame ican Railway, at Moncton Station, a distance of The Commissioners also give PUBLIC NO TICE that they are prepared to receive TEN-DERS for re-letting Section No. 10, the Contract for which has been annulled.

nse the Dye for twenty diff rent purposes
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n WEDNESDAY the 5th day of OCTOBER be required to sign the Tender. The names in full, A WALSH. This Department does not, however, bind itself

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When the lessons and tasks are all ended. And the school for the day is dismissed, And the little ones gather around me, To bid me good-night and be kissed: Oh! the little white arms that encircle My neck in a tender embrace: Oh! the smiles that are halos of heaven, Shedding sunshine of love on my face:

And when they are gone I sit dreaming Of my childhood too lovely to last; Of love that my heart will remember, When it wakes to the pulse of the past. Ere the world and its wickedness made me A partner of sorrow and sin: When the glory of God was above me, And the glory of gladness within.

Oh! my heart grows weak as a woman's, And the fountains of feeling will flow, When I think of the paths steep and strong, Where the feet of the dear ones must go; Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them; Of the tempest of fate blowing wild; ()h! there is nothing on earth half so holy As the innocent heart of a child.

There are idols of hearts and of households; They are angels of God in disguise; His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses His glory still gleams in their eyes; Oh! those truants from home and from heave They have made me more manly than mild: And I know how Jeaus could liken The kingdom of God to a child.

I ask not a life for the dear ones, All radiant, as others have done, But that life may have just enough shadow To temper the glare of the sun; I would pray God to guard them from evil, But my prayer would bound back to myself; Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner, But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so easily bended; I have banished the rule and the rod I have taught them the goodness of knowledge, They have taught me the goodness of God; My heart is a dungeon of darkness, Where I shut them from breaking a rule; My frown is sufficient correction; My love is the law of the school.

I shall leave the old house in the autumn, To traverse its threshold no more; Ah! how I shall sigh for the dear ones, That meet me each morn at the door: I shall miss the "good-nights" and the kisse And the gush of their innocent glee, The group on the green, and the flowers That are brought every morning to me.

I shall miss them at morn and at eve, Their song in the school and the street; I shall miss the low hum of their voices. And the tramp of their delicate feet; When the lessons and tasks are all ended, And Death says, "The school is dismissed," May the little ones gather around me. And bid me good night, and be kissed.

THE PAPERLESS MAN.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, J. R.

"No, sir! I don't want noth'n o' the kind. in the next place, if I had the money, I wouldnt have none o' your papers.

So spoke Titus Closely, in answer to a man who had called to see if he would like to subscribe for a newspaper. Said man kept a store in the neighbouring village, and was also the postmaster; and he had made arrangements to add to his business by the establishment of a

"I can furnish you with any paper you may like," he explained to Mr. Closely," and I can furnish it cheaper than you can get it in any it can't be helped now." other way, because by buying of me you will save the postage. I shall have papers devoted to the interests of the Family; papers for the Farmers; papers for the Mechania; and papers vast amount of valuable information you will and fifty cents!

Nancy Closely wanted a paper; but her hus-

got as much as I can do to look arter my farm ; as one of the greatest institutions of the age.and, if Nancy and the children want to read, they can get tracts of the minister."

"Your neighbor, Deepwater, has subscribed for two papers," said the agent. "He will take a pleasant high-toned literary paper for his family, and a paper devoted to Art, Science and Agriculture for himself.

"The more fool he!" cried Titus Closely, contemptuously, "John Deepwater can't afford it no more'n I can. My farm's bigger an' better'n his is; and I tell ye, flat an' square, 'at I ha'n't got three dollars to throw away for a newspaper." " But_Titus"

"Shut up, Nancy! I tell ye, I don't want it." And Nancy closed her lips; and the agent went his way; and Titus Closely went forth to plow his ground with the great old wooder plongh which his father and his grandfather had used before him.

And time passed on. The newspaper agency was established at the village post-office; but Titus did not patronize it. He felt that he had a principle at stake. He had said he wouldn't-and he wouldn't! But in one thing Deacon. he was consistent; he would not allow his wife nor children to borrow papers of his neighbor Deepwater if he knew it.

One evening Titus Closely and his wife took tea by invitation with neighbor Deepwater.

"I declare, Nancy," said Titus on their way so many verses to be ground out every day, home, "Prudence Deepwater beats all creation one chapter, long or short, dull or interesting. for cooking, don't she? I'd no idea she was We go through it without half as much devotisuch a hand at it. I wonder where she got on as our servants do in repeating Pater-nosters them fresh strawberries."

"O-git cout! Them wasn't presarved-they

was fresh as new-picked." "It is the way they were fixed, Titus."

"Eh! can you do it?"

"I could if had her paper."

"Her paper?"

"Yes. She found the recipe in the newspamest all of her nice cooking."

Titus changed the subject of convergetion Autumn came, and the Agricultural Fair was pose she would take for her knowledge of held in an adjoining town. Titus went over Scripture, for the verses she cons over to herwith a yoke of what he considered very fine self, on her sick bed?" oxen; but he found, when the exhibition came off, that he was very far behind the times. New breeds, of which he had known nothing, of the promises of God as Aunt Sue has," said were introduced, and his own animals were not Mr. S. deemed worthy of notice.

kitchen, with a crumpled report of the Award-ing Committee in his hand. A friend had giv-Mrs. S. shook her head en him the printed docoment. "John Deep- about that," said she. "Some folks aren't like water has got the premium for sheep. By other folks." hookey! I'll bet I clip more'n wool than he does

next season."

or a pair on 'em!" "And," added Naucy, "he sold two of his verses," said Mrs. S.

spring lambs to Mr. Thompson for eighty dol-" Git eout !

"Prudence told me so. John Deepwater he want to make him hate the Bible." saw so many flattering accounts of those sheep in his paper, that he knew it would be safe to the pennies?"

Titus referred again to the Report. "Hello! I'm blessed if Polly Downer hasn't got the first premium for cheese-five dollars!" "Yes," said Nancy. "She was telling me you'd-"

"Bah! Don't talk to me!" And Titus threw in disgust. The winter passed; and the spring's work

was done; and the time for sheep-shearing before; and I save my pennies." came. Titus Closely shared one hundred and six hundred pounds of wool, being less than an the part the children are most interested in." average of nearly four pounds to the sheep.

"Titus, didn't I tell you that neighbor Deepwater's sheep would prove by far the most valuable? It costs no more to keep one of his splendid animals than it does to keep one of family prayers are for the benefit of the children. to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum ours. And then his lambs are heavier; and his Mrs. S. and myself can do our own praying and nutton is-'

"Stop yer gab, Nance! I know what ye're oithchin at: It's one o' them 'tarnal papers! Let John Deepwater go it, if he wants to. I've got more wool'n he has."

"And you wintered more than twice as many sheep as he did."

" Shet up! will ye?" Nancy was silent. But the end was not yet. water and his wife called over and took tea, and spent the evening, with Titus and Nancy. In the course of conversation Prudence told

Nancy many new things which she had learn- break in with a question. It keeps them all on ment with the publisher, he is allowed to offer the ed of household mysteries, while Mr. Deepwa-the alert." ter talked to his host of the great improvements which were being made in agriculture. And Titus was interested in spite of himself though he tried to appear otherwise.

"By the way, Titus," said John Deepwater. late in the evening, "when you get ready to sell your wool, I think I can recommend you to a good market.

" Much obleeged, John; but I've sold." " Sold? To whom?"

"To Saddler and Ryder of Brinkton." " Did they come for it ?" "Yes. Old Saddler came himseif."

"What did he pay you?" " Thirty cents." "Thirty-cents?-Thirty cents a pound?"

"Yes." "Goodness mercy, John! You didn't sell your whole clip at that price?

"Y-e-s. Why?" "Why?-Why-wool, like yours, is worth

forty-five cents and I was authorized by Mr. do. It takes time. We generally spend near-Fairman to offer you that price for your clip. You must have had over five hundred

"Yes," said Titus, gaspingly, "I sold five hundred and seventy. "But-didn't you know that wool had rise

in value?" " No. Mr. Saddler said thirty cents was all twas worth."

"Mr. Saddler deceived you. But you should have watched the Market Reports. Didn't you notice them in the paper ?" " I-l-don't take no paper."

"I declare, Titus, I am sorry for you. But Mr. Deepwater saw how badly his friend was feeling, and he said no more.

When the company had gone, Titus Closely took down the old slate from its peg by the side for both young and old; and, in short, I may of the looking-glass, and began to cipher. The assure you that any one of them would be worth difference between thirty and forty-five was fifwife what she thinks. You have no idea of the seventy gave a product of eighty-five dollars

> On the following morning Titus Closely went to the village, and subscribed for two papers-one for himself, and one for his wife and in time he came to regard the newspaper

> > MODEL FAMILY PRAYERS.

Mrs. Lacius and I went over last week t spend the evening with Deacon S.

"Deacon," said I, "Mrs. Lacius has you boy and one of Mr. Hardcaps's in her Sundayschool class. They both seem pretty well ac quainted with Scripture, but that is the only point of resemblance between them. Your boy seems delighted with anything that throws light on the Bible, and asks a good many more questions than Mrs. Lacius cares to answer; while James Hardcap is as obstinate

as a mule.' "He says he hates the Bible," says Mrs. Lacius, " and wishes it was at the bottom of the sea. What to do with him I do not know. He does not seem to be altogether a bad boy ei-

"I should like to know how to teach your children the Bible ?" said I. "I teach them at family prayers," said the

"Yes," said he. "To tell the truth, I think family prayers, as well as the blessing at the table. is apt to degenerate into the merest form. It becomes a sort of spiritual tread-mill; and Ava Marias, and with no more spiritual "She preserved them herself," answered profit. I have made it a study to make our family prayer a living thing, and of real interest

and profit to the children. "How do you do it?" said I. "In the first place," continued the Deacon "I set my children to learning Scripture.

believe in their being accustomed to commit the Worl of God to memory. There's old Aunt Sue, for instance, so blind she can't see and so per. And that's where she learned how to do deaf she can't hear. If she had not committed the Bible to memory when a child, she would not have any Bible now. What do you sup-

> " Money could not buy them," said I. "I would give the world for such a memo

"When " whistled Titus, as he sat in his said the Deacon; "it only costs a little patient | Provincial Wesleyan Almanac. Mrs. S. shook her head. "I don't know

"I use to hire my children," continued the Deacon, "to commit verses to memory. I Because you've got more sheep," sugges- paid them a penny for every five verses. But Dow ted Nancy. "But wait and see. The new it did not work very well. They were after

breed which he has procured is a very valuable the pennies, not after the Bible. They learned the verses, but they did not learn to love "Bah! think what it cost him: fifty dollars them. And they soon forgot what they learned." "They kept their pennies better than their

"Mr. Hardcap makes his boy learn Scripture for a punishment," said Mrs. Lacius.

"The old heathen!" said the Deacon. "Does "Well," said I, what did you substitute for

"My own example," said the Deacon. "I proposed to the children that we each take a continuous passage of Scripture. Each of the children began with one of the four Gospels. Mrs. S. took the Psalms. I took the Epistle of about her cheeses. She found out how to make John. 'Now,' said I, 'we will each learn a them in her paper. I tell ye, Titus, it's a good verse every morning, and repeat it at prayers. thing to have a good newspaper. I wish Sunday we will repeat the six verses we have learned during the week.' Occasionally, about once a month, we have a still longer review. down the Report, and retired from the kitchen In that way we have gone over two or three chapters already. The children are greatly interested, a great deal more than they were

"I do not think that is the best part of our fifty sheep, and obtained therefrom not quite family prayers," said Mrs. S.; "at least not

" Perhaps not." said the Descon "And what else is there," said I, "peculiar about our family prayers?"

"Well," said the Deacon, "I consider that our own Bible-reading. But the children depend, at least at first, on us. I have always remainder add the time of rising next morning. shaped family prayers for the children.

"We always have singing and repeating of verses. Then I read a passage. I always read in course, but always from some part of Scripture which I think will interest them. I have read in course the Life of Christ, and the Lite of David, and I am now reading the Life of After the baying had been done, Mr. Deep- Paul. They are always at liberty to stop me and question me. I generally question them

> "He has caught me once or twice," said Mrs. \$12.50. One hundred copies, \$1(0.00. S., "greatly to the delight of the children." "The exercise has helped me as well as

make it a point to read over, myself, our morn- throughout the whole cornexion. ing passage, half an hour before breakfast, and look up in my commentary and bible dictionary any obscure points so as to be ready with an

"But you do not always answer the question ourself." said Mrs. S.

Lucy can look it up during the day, and give the slightest degree the youngest or most delicate us the answer the next morning. Sometimes infant; so simple is their composition, that they they will spend half or three quarters of an hour in the afternoon studying for the next morn-

You must allow more time to family prayers their safe and speedy action, and than most people do," said Mrs. Laicus.

"Well, yes," said the Deacon, I suppose we ly half an hour after breakfast. But it is a half hour well spent. I would not give it up for any tim the purest and best vegetable Medicines consideration; and to tell the truth, I used rather to dread family prayers, and even to doubt often mistaken for those of other complaints, their utility. I believe, as it goes now, the but with very little attention, the mother cannot children would all vote it to be the best half mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of hour in the day. I am going eventually through the whole Bible in the same way, and when I are the following; a pale and occasionally flushed get through I think the children will have a countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled, and often bleeding nose; headache, slim andy turned tongue, foul breath; variable, and some, good deal better than if I read two chapters times simost voracions appetus; vomiting co every day and three on Sunday, three every day and five on Sunday, or whatever the number is, so as to rush the whole thing through in a vear."-Christian Union.

THE LORD SENT HIM.

One Sabbath a poor drunken man walked into one of our wealthy and fashionable congregamore to you than I propose to ask. Ask your teen; and fitteen multiplied by five hundred and tions, and seated himself near the pulpit. He shabby appearance and uncertain gait attracted

The minister had scarcely commenced reaching when the stranger had sunk into a deep sleep; his loud snoring almost drowned the voice of the speaker, and one of the officers

of the church approached to lead him out of the "Let him remain," said the minister; "he

does not disturb me. If he does you, try and bear with him. I hope he may hear some word before he leaves which will persuade him to eek a new life. The man is not in his senses: there is some influence which we do not pereive which has led him here. I believe the Lord sent him."

He continued to sleep on, but more quietly The pealing of an organ and the singing of the choir at last aroused him. He started to his feet and gazed in bewilderment around. It was the old hymn, "Rock of Ages," which they were singing. He sat down and buried his face in his hands. What memories came thronging upon him who shall say? That he was affected might be seen by his flowing tears. He listened to the prayer which followed, a touching petition that all might repent and seek the Saviour, and that each one might find par-

The next Sabbath he was again in church This time he was a punctual and attentive listen er. Although still shabbily dressed, he had paid some regard to his attire. He continued to attend and to improve his appearance. In one of the prayer meetings he arose and said he hoped he had become a Christian. He had a stri gs and Fittings of all kinds, Cabinet Or pious mother; her great desire was that he gans. General Agency for Mason & Hamblin's might become a Christian. Since her death he became a victim of intemperance. For years his course had been downward. On the Sah bath when he first entered the church, he had heard the singing, and paused to listen. A voice

last time. Half overcome with drink and all mary; Imperial Parliament; Ircland; Latest Shipheard part of the hymn, "Rock of Ages," the lymn sung by his mother on her death bed. The prayer that followed seemed meant for him. He resolved to leave off his old habit, and by the grace of God he had kept his resolution.

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