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If I could only surely know

The lesser pains of daily life,

I wonder if he really shares In all my little human cares,

The poise the weariness the strife

Without confusion, sound, or jar, Stoops to these petty things

And deem whatever brought to me

And sense of Christ's sweet sympathy,

No loss' but richest pain

The loving thought of Deity,

preceedings from the Guardian :-

for in the plan of union. It is constituted in

The most interesting and gratifying fact is

connection with this Conference is the reported

NEW CONNEXION DEPUTATION.

A deputation had been appointed by the

Wesleyan Conference a slight modification in

the article relating to the legislation of the

each Annual Conference, it will be sufficient it

ter, Rev. D. Savage, Rev. W. Tindall, Rev.

Mr. Buggin, and J. Mitchell, Esq., were intro-

which received them with tokens of pleasure

The Rev. J. McAllister addressed the Confer-

any former Conference.

It seems to me, if sure of this.

What peace it would afford

This mighty King of Kings If he who guides each blazing star Through reals sof boundless space afar

Blent with each ill would come such bliss That I might covet pain ;

That a'l these things that tire me se Were noticed by my Lord; The pang that cuts me like a kni'e.

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Religious Misecllanu. ession asked, and thus remove the last hin-The Rev. Mr. Tindall addressed the Confec "HE CARETH FOR YOU."

ence. He was gratified with the opportunity

Dear Lord, my heart hath not a doubt. That then dost compass me about With sympathy divine : The love for me once crucified such a way as to secure their concurrence. Is not a love to leave my side. Each smallest care of mine.

THE CANADA CONFERENCE. We take the following extracts of Conferen selves alone. Considering the eyes looking powers he is an incarnation of the mystic upon them from smaller Methodist bodies in divinity of eloquence.

Canada, and from San Francisco in the west He adds: "His oratory is wanting, per to Great Britain to the eastward, he felt that haps, in the strong, the classical, the mascul An important discussion arose on the qualif ence, and was continued for some time. The lay delegates must be twenty-five years of age, and five years continuance of membership of the to the majority, and its leaders were new com-Wesleyan Church. There was doubt in one mitted to give their influence in favor of union. pathos of extempore utterance, his imagery is ship. The President deemed it right and proper to ascertain whether in each case the law egram before their vessel had passed Father had been complied with. As great differences Point, that this Conference had consented to

POWERS OF THE CONFERENCE.

decided to appoint a committee to confer with the deputation on the subject, the committee to dead his memory would have taken rank with the deputation on the subject, the committee to dead his memory would have taken rank with two sainted Summerfield and immortal White-in Sabbath schools. One lady in Mr. Spurgeon's conversation whether the steps taken deprives E. H. Dewart, R. Jones, G. R. Sanderson, J. field, as not the least fragrant of the trio. the present Conference of all legislative autho A. Williams, E. B. Harper, Dr. Nelles, Sam- His example may furnish many a useful hint to sity. We cannot accept the theory of those uel Rose, James Grey, Francis Berry, Dr. the occupant of the sacred desk."

that assume that it has no such authority. All Jeffers, K. Creighton, Alex. Sutherland and that has been done in the adoption of the basis James Elliott. of union has been but preparatory for arrange-After announcements and the singing of part

The present Conference is not one of the An- diction.

nual Conferences contemplated and provided The usual Theological examination of the all respects the same as our former Angual Conyoung ministers to be ordained took place in ferences. The church must still possess its authe afternoon. During the same time the comthority. And if this authority does not exist mittee to confer with the New Connexion deruin the highest court of the church duly constitation met and discussed the proposed modifituted, where does it exist? We are certainly cation. After a good deal of discussion as to not under the new regime yet, though some the form is which the modification should apduction. It would not be advisable at this pear it was agreed to adopt the interpretation transition time to make any serious changes. ference, and the modification was cordially but our Conference has the same authority as adopted by the Conference. This has removed the last hindrance in Canada to a union of the Wesleysn and New Connexion bodies. The Rev. Mr. Savage telegraphed to Rev. Mr. increase of 3,017 members during the past year. Williams to Quebec, that he might know the This is of course after supplying all losses by result before he sailed for England. During death and removals. This is a gratifying inthe afternoon a deputation consisting of Judge arease which shows the aggressive energy of the Burnham of Whitby, Mr. Ross of Port Perry. shurch and the presence of the Master with His and Mr. Coulter of Whitby, in the interest of the new Educational Institute at Whitby, were introduced to the Conference. A memorial which they shall assemble from all parts of the country. Many of those who have met in this Hamilton Conference shall never meet again till they meet where "the parting word shall pass their lips no more."

was read setting forth the progress made in this project. Dr. Nelles moved a vote of thanks to the deputation, and to the Rev. J. E. Sanderson for his zeal and enterprise in this matter, which was cordially adopted. This is another important educational enterprise which is worthy of a generous support from the Methodist amblic.

The Conference then adjourned.

New Connexion Conference to present to the THE DEPUTATION TO HAMILTON. Attention is called to the report, to be found General Conference, on matters relating to Anelsewhere, of the visit of our deputation last nual Conferences. This was to the effect that week to the Weslevan Conference then and instead of requiring the vote of the majority of now in session in the city of Hamilton. The reception accorded to the delegation was one such legislation shall not be rejected by a maof unrestrained and brotherly affection, and jority of the Annual Conferences. The deputhe spirit in which the overture of our Conferences. tation, which consisted of the Rev. J. McAllisence was entertained was all that could be desired. For several reasons unusual interest attaches this year to the meeting of the Wesduced to the President by the Rev. E. H. Deleyan Conference, and amongst these reasons twelve months have constituted a term of The Rev. J. McAllister addressed the Conference. He said he felt somewhat nervous in addressing so large a body of ministers; but his feeling more relieved his conference. We were able to rejoice with unhis feelings were relieved by recognizing the teigned and grateful joy in the presence of our

tant project of forming a union with the Wesleyan Church, they had met with embarrass-ments and opposition. Some one had said,

union, to try and reach an amicable conclusion follows: ed to examine the 23rd clause altogether.
But the majority felt that this would be breaking faith with the Wesleyan brethren, and opposed it. Some wanted to make the authority of the General Conference who may be present and vote thereon; provided also that such act the new open before him, resting upon a chair, his face of the Annual Conference who may be present and vote thereon; provided also that such act the new open before him, resting upon a chair, his face

MAFFITT AS A PULPIT ORATOR. BY THE REV. J. B. WARELEY, D. D.

The late Rev. James V. Watson, D. D., trine of the "perseverance of the saints" He As a pulpit orator he is sui generis." Maffitt determination in future to be charitable to all cooked, unsavory fare, until the elergyman, Vermont says that the animal hibernates, and regret, in the utmost wretchedness, among the recited the history of movements toward union, never lacks for an audience. The announceand the many hindrances that had been encoun- ment of his name as the speaker has long been tered and overcome. Mr. Tindall referred in a stereotyped signal for a jam. Men of all pleasing and appropriate manner to the stereotyped signal for a jam. Men of all molds, and of every standing and influence of the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, and his constant friendship to all movements favourable to the union of the Methodists. We have but one favourable to the union of the Methodists. We have but one sons of whom the New Connexion Church was strong, is under masterly control, and passes upon the 'Divinity of Christ,' is still fresh in grateful heart. composed. To reconcile the whole and bring up through the musical scale with as much ease the memory of such men as Wesley Browning the entire church in one individual communion as flows the stream of song from the throat of a facotious illustration was introduced and occa- the mocking-bird. His tones, like his gessioned much applause. He hoped the modification of the 23rd clause would be accepted, with the emotion. Possessing great compars MR. MOODY'S PRACTICAL PRECEPTS. and that the deputation to England would be and sweetness of voice, as if with whispers enabled to report to the English Conference in wrial, and music ventriloquial, he breathes his chastened sentences into the ear of his remotest The Rev. Mr. Savage, President of the Meth- auditor. His voice in its swell fills a large odist New Connexion, then addressed the Con-space, and to hear him is always to understand erence, dwelling upon the anxiety through him. In suiting the look to the passion, and which their church had passed during the past the action to the word, Maffitt has rarely had year. It had been a year of suffering, but he his equal, whether on the stage, at the bar, or

there was something vicarious in what they had element. It is delicate, winning, beautiful suffered; yet they had been delighted and sur- popular, electrical, without being effeminate. prised, at their late Conference, at the manner Again he says: "With him the life-sketch, in which opposition in their church has yielded the narrative, the picturesque, abound in every Their deputation to England are about to sail, most gorgeous, often extravagant; a cataract

Mr. Watson concludes, "What must be of opinion were expressed by several intelligent the proposed alteration in the 23rd section, the responsibility of such a man? Had his members of the Conference on certain uncertain facts, the conversation became general, and after eliciting various views, demonstrating the legal importance of the points raised, the furble conclusion of these addresses it was legal importance of the points raised, the furble conclusion of these addresses it was legal importance of the points raised, the furble conclusion of these addresses it was legal importance of the points raised, the furble conclusion of these addresses it was legal importance of the Conference on certain uncertain the proposed alteration in the 23rd section, the responsibility of such a man? Had his the sermon. The man to piety and devotedness always been equal to his was the one who began it.'

Q. What can women do his usefulness? His eulogy, when living, would have been. 'The deliciting would have been.' The deliciting would have been.' his usefulness? His eulogy, when living, 'A. They can do a great many things. Some was | would have been, 'The de

A correspondent of the St. Louis Christian Advocate says of one of Mr. Maffitt's sermons: 'I was forcibly reminded of an incident that ments that have not yet come into existence. of a hymn, the President pronounced the bene- once occurred in my own intercourse with him, at once?" when he visited St. Louis in the spring and was upon his visit to St. Louis. Circumvisit, his residence should be with my family. Glasgow and Scotland! We were glad to entertain the man whose career of usefulness had marked his way in every city and town he had visited, and who 'A. Certainly. I never in my life saw last an incident occurred which satisfied me of knowledge, than knowledge without zeal.' the genuine piety of Maffitt, and unfolded to my view, to some extent, at least, the source from whence came his power in the sacred

"He was asked by several friends to preac sermon upon the ' Divinity of Jesus Christ. In accordance with that request, he announced from the pulpit of the old Fourth Stree Church, that, on the sext Sabbath morning (which, if my memory is not at fault, was the first Sabbath in May 1840.) he would delive discourse upon that subject. As was usual with him, he had appointments for Tuesday and Thursday evenings of the week, at which he did not, as was usual with him, exhibit that brilliancy of thought and power of oratory for which he was so preeminent. On Friday and Saturday he kept his room closely. Occasion ally I called on him, and found him pacing the floor or surrounded with papers strewn in every wart. The President then introduced each may be found the gratifying fact that the past thing unusual in his appearance, so much so a twelve months have constituted a term of almost unexampled prosperity in the history of I therefore approached him on Saturday even ing, and said, 'Brother Maffitt, something seems to be the matter with you; can I render you any assistance?' His reply was, 'Brother faces of many esteemed ministers, with whom be hed accorded in the union compared and grateful joy in the presence of our my mental anguish is almost beyond endurance be hed accorded in the union compared and grateful joy in the presence of our my mental anguish is almost beyond endurance be had associated in the union committees and bear's toil. The following is a copy, taken left me in total darkness; not the first ray of elsewhere. In trying to accomplish the importo-morrow. And such is the agony of my mind that my body has broken out in red spots. that there was hardly evough opposition is the Wesleyan Church to make it interesting. But this was not so in the New Connexion. They had considerable opposition. And they, therefore, telt that it was necessary to secure union among themselves, before they could have a satisfactory union with the Wesleyan Church having conferred with the Conference of the New Connexion, and considered the subject sourched by the fire. Said he: "If I could subject sourched by the fire. Said he: "If I could submitted to them, beg to report the following resolution:

\*\*Resolution\*\*

\*\*Re that there was hardly evough opposition in the New Connexion Church relative to the 23rd Then opening his bosom, I was astonished to satisfactory union with the Wesleyans. They had, therefore, appointed a committee, representing both unionists and the opponents of union, to try and reach an amicable conclusion. on the matter. The opponents of union wish- 'Any act of the General Conference affect- through the hall to his door, gently opened it

of speaking, although embarrassed by his position. He was a fixed triend of union from the
beginning, and was a living proof of the docmonsters of speaking, although embarrassed by his position. He was a fixed triend of union from the
beginning, and was a living proof of the docmysterious magic about the uame of Maffitt.

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thing placed before him. A clergyman present
in an article of mine implied that woodchucks
was his agong at the foot of the cross subdued. I turned away subdued in feeling, with every
remonstrated with him, but in vain. Even on
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HALIFAX, N. S., MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1874.

Not only is Mr Moody doing a good work n Scotland himself, but the office of teacher of teachers has fallen upon him, and we hear o him in the Glasgow Convention answering al manner of questions—some of them very simple to us Americans-relative to the best methods of doing Christian work. The Signs of the trusted that they had not suffered for them- in the pulpit. When putting forth his full Times publishes a large number of the questions that were asked him, and his answers. The latter have all the merit of plain straight torwardness, and some of them deal hard blows at cherished usages of the old country. We quote a few questions and parts of his answers O Should we have a chairman at our gos-

pel meetings ?" 'A. I have noticed during the few months have been here that many meetings in Scotland have just been spoiled by some one taking the chair. After a man had preached a powerful sermon, the chairman got up and made some observations and offered some resolutions, and took the mind of the audience right away from the sermon. The man to close the meeting

'Q. What can women do for Christ?' Church had a class of six hundred women whom she regularly gave addresses, and it was a question whether she did not do more for these women than Mr. Spurgeon.

'Q. Should young converts be taught or en couraged to confess Christ in public meeting

'A. Why not? What did the Master say to summer of 1840. I first heard him from the the man whom he dispossessed of the legion of pulpit in the city of Baltimore, when, in 1829 devils: 'Go bome to thy friends and tell then 30, his eloquence had attracted the attention what great things the Lord has done for thee of such vast crowds as constantly pressed their And he departed, and began to publish in De way into the churches where he was expected capolis how great things Jesus had done for o preach; and, like many others, with no bet- him, and all men did marvel.' That man wen ter means of forming an opinion, became pre- and told his friends in the whole town. If judiced in mind, and entertained opinions have got good news, I should not confine it t unfavorable to his genuine piety. Years my wife and children, but should spread passed away before I again met him, and then abroad. If I had been serving the devil publicly, why not Christ publicly? They want stances seemed to direct that, during that little more of that confession in the churches i

'Q. Does not Mr. Moody recognize benefit of thoroughly educated ministers? came now to St. Louis, to use his own emphatic man who had too much education. But ther language, "to battle for the Lord." And yet is another side to that. If a man goes and I tound in my own mind a lurking of former sets up education in the place of Christ, he will prejudices, which, notwithstanding the charm have a good deal to answer for. There is a his presence threw around the social circle, great cry that some men have get zeal without still had an influence upon my feelings, until at knowledge. I would rather have zeal withou · Q What new means can be used to reach

the outlying masses?" 'A. It this convention should get on fire with love for Christ, they would soon reach the outlying people. The spirit of the Gospel was for Christians to go for the people and seek them out-not merely to open churches and 'Come in and be saved,' but to go to them. He was tired and sick of aristocratic notions-Christianity was dying with respectability. It was not respectable for them to go out to the streets and pray. What would they say at the next dinner party? They would be telling each other—'Oh, Elder Jones was seen but that day he exclaimed, 'how about Con

tor Christ. 'Q. What more can be done against intem- enlighten me, I responded, 'Connecticut wood A. It would take a day to answer that. here are two sides in this matter, and I want down, for he did not press the question. give a rap to both. Even some of the ministers and elders in Scotland hang round the din- He gave me a queer look and said, 'woodner table too long, and drink too much wine. chucks? 'O, they are underground creatures That is the fly in the sintment I think every like Presiding Elders,' I retorted. He cast Christian church eught to be a temperance so- glance of pity at me, and passed on. An old ciety—and when a man comes into the church, friend came up with a smile on his face. You think he ought to hurl the intoxicating stuff from him for Christ's sake. Now for the other side. I think the temperance man makes grand mistake who always lugs in the question. Everything in its own place. If , go to a prayer-meeting, I don't want to hear incessant-

y about temperance or the higher Christian O. How can we make our prayer-meeting

more interesting? A. Well, be more interesting you that is one way. I tell you there has got to be fair Mary exclaimed, 'bow about woodchucks?' a first-class funeral in Scotland; we must bury 'O yea.' echoed her hospitable mother: 'about this stiffness. When we go into church, why not take a man by the hand, and throw off stiffness, and make everybody feel at home?" 'Q. What would you do with those me

who want to pray for a half an hour?" 'A. Why, the question is very easily answered—just ring the bell. You say you don't have a bell. Then just get up and pull the man's coat-tails. I would rather a thousand posed it. Some wanted to make the authority of the Annual Conferences consultative merely; but that also was declined. He expressed his satisfaction at the present prospect, and hoped that the Wesleyan Conference would grant the mess.

and vote thereon; provided also that such act to be not disapproved of by a majority of the next agony I heard him plead with God to assist him this once, if never again, to present to the him this once, if never again, to present to the people their hope of salvation. While I thus his coat-tails—I would do it.'

thoroughly disgusted, turned away, and, walk- so leaves no tracks in that season. That these four states of punishment, Hell, Prota, Beasts, "When the morning came, and the bright ing toward the steerage, noticed an old man, animals sleep the winter months away, every- and Athurakai." Imagine the effect of such an

#### General Miscellanu.

IN MEMORIAM.

"The Chimpanzee of the Zoelogical Garden ead." - Times, March 21, 1874. Lament our poor brother departed !-From anthropoid antropos began-And Darwin deep mourning has started From this "Princeps editio" of man!

It seems as if Nature had matched him And his visitors, man against brute : But those who most closely have watched him, On the rivalry choose to be mute.

Look at him-thus peacefully lying, If developed, he might have feared dying, As it ie, what a 'scape of our sin !

And taught him to crisge, cheat, and l'e-A la mode of my lord and his flunky .-He had found it less easy to die.

No monkey speaks ill of a brother ; Chimpanzees hand o'er slander to man But could apes sit to cut up each other, There he lies, let them say all they can

He was not paid to slaughter and plunder He was not paid to lie in a wig ; He ne'er out-roared Truth with Press-thunder

He ne'er lived to be he shand or father. Or a model of both we had seen : So much from his conduct we gather, Since his home with the Zooloos has been

Brother men, Chimpanzees though too plainly, You ne'er, do your utmost, can be, Yet aspire-may it not be a'l vainly-

As good as poor Joey to be ! WOODCHUCKS.

BY PROF. GEORGE PRENTICE.

Woodchucks have long been familiar to m n my younger days they used to scamper i dismay from my path. With whizzing stores brandished pitchforks, and yelping dogs, they were driven to their holes. It was royal funt never occurred to me to ask whether the poor brutes enjoyed the sport as well as dogs and boys. It they got off without a whack from stick or stone, or a sharp nip from the dog, it was held better luck than they were entitled to. They are too fond of clover and other country delicacies, for a farmer to have any conscience about worrying them. Despite povish severities toward woodchucks, no fore ooding of vengeance troubled me. Food and sleep were sweet? to me; digestion and conscience were undisturbed. Not even the ghost of a woodchuck ruffled my dreams.

Happy and grateful I went to the New Engnference. Stepping into Magee's, good minister was encountered. He rushed oward me with brightening eye and warm greeting, and said, 'how about woodchucks?' Poor man ! said I to myself: 'he is losing his wits.' But to him I remarked, in a cheerful tone, 'woodebucks are woodebucks, sir Next Magee was encountered, Sharp as the thrust of a lancet came his question, 'what about woodchucks?' Nice fellow, Magee, but a little queer sometimes!' was my mental com-

ment.

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In the Herald office sat Mr. Weed. As general thing he is the prince of gentlemen in the street circulating tracts.' Never mind necticut woodchucks?' This is some new slang their dinner parties. They should go and work at the Hub, though I, intent on not showing my ignorance; and hoping that patience would chucks are as good as any.' Probably he thought my temper a little ruffled at being put On the street a Presiding Elder met

were going to say 'woodchuck,' said I. He blushed, admitted the charge, and passed along. A former parishioner spoke to me Suddenly he brightened up, and I knew what was coming. 'Not a word about woodchucks, threatened I. As we parted he was overheard nurmuring, ' well, he's pretty sore over it.' The world has gone crazy about wood chucks, I meditated; I will go to Brothe Holt's, where I shan't be bothered with them Vain hope! Hardly was I in the house, when

O yes,' echoed her hospitable mother; ' about those woodchucks?' The two Nottages called out, 'woodehucks! ha! ha! ha! Then came a sweet, gentle voice, all music, and with touch of sympathy in it that plainly meant,

No. 25. stood gazing, as I thought, upon the most sub- A THANKFUL HEART.—At a dinner-table, in mean? Everybody is talking about them.' sembled people. When I am going by water, lime spectacle I ever beheld, the clock in the cabin of an English steamboat, there sat a They found Zion's Herald, and showed me may the water nats assault me, the boat be uphall struck three; it was three o'clock Sunday conceited young man, who thought he dismorning, and yet his bed was not tumbled, nor played his own importance by abusing every I had tripped in natural history. Something porpoises, sharks, and other sea monsters

The manner in which the prejudices of many were overcome was referred to. When they conforms his pronunciation to the most apmet with the brethren of the Wesleyan Church proved authority with the tenacity of the eccensilence of night until God had heard his cry, gether and blessed God for His mercy. In the

Every animal named in that paragraph had I rolled backward two or three hundred years, their hostility and prejudices gave away, and tric Randolph. His enunciation is clear and and granted him relief. And that sermon great Giver's hands lie gifts of many kinds, and seen making tracks. To be sure, it was the to read such an item as the one below. It a and they have never backslidden. Mr. Tindall distinct, touching, wounding, sharpening, thrilreferred to the three different classes of perling, or aspirating. His voice, though not that first Sabbath in Mry 1840. in St. Louis, oftentimes see added that richer boon—a but the snow lay two or three inches deep that berg, Luther might have read such an item as the one below. It a weekly paper had been published in Wittenthat first Sabbath in Mry 1840. in St. Louis, oftentimes see added that richer boon—a but the snow lay two or three inches deep that

get thawed out by that time. My critic was United States. Says the Catholic Review: at fault, then, in supposing that the woodchuck does not leave tracks in the snow.

But it was easier to dispose of my friend in holy souls in purgatory. It is for this reason, Vermont than to get clear of the woodchucks and to enable many to avail themselves of an he had started up around me. I met Bishop opportunity which does not often arise, that we Haven. His eye twinkled as he asked, 'hasn't call attention once more to the ten years' mass that Venmenter got you?" Chancing upon Dr. which the Bishop of Pittsburg has ordered to Warren, be remarked, 'you are called to or- be said for the benefit of those who will contrider on woodchucks, I see.' So it went through bute toward canceling the debt on the Church the week. I grew suspicious of everybody, at Sewickley. Twice the congregation, which When that Angel spoke to the Conference is small and poor, have had to build their about our duties to brutes, I suspected he had church in consequence of accidents, and now, woodchucks in mind. Mr. Vice President Wil- a mass is said every Saturday, and will be said son began to tell me of something that he had seen in the Herald, and I believed he was after the same game. Tall B. insisted that I had Zwickert, Sewickley, Allegheney County, Pa. mistaken a rabbit for the other animal. There The mass is, of course, applicable either to was malice in that suggestion. B. never has the dead or the living." quite forgiven me for hinting, in the old Wil. Think of that ! If it were true, how easy it braham days, after one of his original declamations about the poor Irishman sitting down in Herald. our American Canaan, under the spreading shade of the mighty shamrock, and after all the shamrock is merely a sort of white clover. ladies, who in the street and in the parlor are But it was doubtless uncharitable to think B. attractive in appearance, come down to breakwished to pay off that old debt, and so I hum- fast in what is called dishabille. Our opinion

fancies. Only Mallalieu stood by me.

dark, namely, at what time in the Spring he appears above ground. The books all state that the European marmot goes into winter quarters about the first of October, and forsakes them about the first of April. Prelakes the first of A grim smile, a work containing the safe statement that the arctomys monax sleeps until awakened by the returning heat of the season. Yesterday was one of the few fine days which this crabbed Spring has allowed us, and I improved part of it in a glorious walk. Socrates ing that to learn about woodchucks one must man 1 came upon was an Irishman, who had no and judicious father. doubt been sitting under the shamrock. He said, 'I knows all 'bout woo-woo-woodchucks, sir; but as his gait was as unsteady as vince, in various parts of which he resided to his speech, I left him hugging the fence, which the day of his death. He joined the Methodist be told me was fa-fa-falling down. Four competent witnesses concurred in saying that 'the warmints in question get out about the first of April.' Three of them had seen the wood-chucke out this year as early as that. The Hartford Post, under date of April let. petent witnesses concurred in saying that 'the Hartford Post, under date of April 1st, says, woodchucks are out in full force in the coun he had well improved according to his opportu. try.' I am writing, April 25, and the air is tull of snow, and the ground covered with it while I write, O Vermonter. The Connecticut his the was generally consulted, not only by his family, but also by his neighbours. What if I had slipped? The woodchuck was Christian deportment, letting his light shine

"A single crow a single caw lets fall."

He responded, 'that comes in winter, not in Fall. I knew better, and said so; Lowell knows best, and said so with unimaginable grace. Finally I quoted from his 'Indian will, be calmly tell asleep, trusting in the Lord grace. Finally I quoted from his ' Summer Revery:'

" The single crow a single caw lets fall; Ard all around me, every bush and tree Says, Autumn's here, and Winter soon will be' Who snows his soft, white sleep and silence over

He smiled, and said, 'well, I was wrong then; but now I am right.' At the time th remark seemed a playful evasion. I now think he was both serious and in the right. Is the Indian Summer Revery' any the less marvel- Mercy Eagan, in the 66th year of her age, the ous as a picture of an enchanting Indian Summer for that slight inexactness?—Zions Herald.

A BURMESE OATH

wise, and were evidently framed with a view to advance the interests of justice and morality; but they very often prove fu'ile, owing to the Burmese laws are, on the whole, just and tyranny and rapacity of the king, and the venal- class leader in this section), 3 sons, a daughter. ity of many ot his officers. Theoretically false several grandchildren, and one great grandswearing is particularly obnoxious among the child, who, with general friends and neighbors, Burmese. A witness in court is compelled to feel that a void has been made in our midst. Burmese. A witness in court is compelled to take a fearful oath, which might well strike terror into simple minds. It invokes the most direful penalties for not speaking the truth upon the witness and all his relatives. For instance:

"Let the calamities occasioned by fire, water, rulers, thieves, and enemies opposes and described witness and enemies opposes and enemies opposes and enemies opposes and enemies of the enemies opposes and rulers, thieves, and enemies oppress and destroy us, till we perish and come to utter and community—gone to her rest, after a long destruction. Let us be subject to all the calamnd useful life. Another link is broken on touch of sympathy in it that plainly meant, 'I should like to stand by you; only the case is hopeless.' It was the voice of my wife; and she, too, cried out 'those woodchucks you know!'

The thing was getting beyond all bounds. 'Woodchucks!' I grumbled. 'Boston swarms with them' they have been under my heels ever since I got off the cars. What does it all of the case is the subject to all the calamities but there is a new bond of union to the upper and the better world—another inducement to those who remain, to live soberly and righteously—to emulate her virtues and Christian graces, so that when the closing scene with thunderbolts and lightning, and come to sudden death. In the midst of not speaking the truth may I be taking with vomiting black clotted blood, and suddenly die before the as-

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morning. I have seen it as deep in Worcester note; but, lo! this is cut from a vigorous and County, Mass., in the middle of May. It scholarly Roman Catholic paper, published in would be a pretty stiff hibernater that did not this year of grace, and in the metropolis of the

"There is no greater charity, as all Catholics know, than that which is bestowed upon the

would be to build meeting-houses !- Zion's

BEFORE BREAKFAST .- It is a fact that some bly beg his pardon for having published such is that the whole family ought to look well in the morning. It is important that the calico Since returning to Middletown, it has been and the breakfast dress be rightly adjusted as chuck. It would be easy to pass upon him. takes but a little longer, and it pays well The The books at my command give me a very full children of the household ought to understand and accurate account of him. On a single that whatever can be done by brush, and mirpoint' of special interest, they left me in the ror, and ribbon, should be done at the start of

# Obituaru.

MR. ANDREW NEWCOMBE. Mr. Andrew Newcombe of Hopewell Cape emark, that to learn about training horses one last. In the death of Bro, Newrombe we have must go among herse trainers, put me to think- lost an active and useful member of our church, go among farmers. I sallied forth. The first from a most affectionate husband and a kind

Bro. Newcombe was born in Cornwallis, N. S., but moved when a young man to this Pro-

Wherever his lot was cast he maintained of no consequence. Walking once with James Russell Lowell (onorate 'l altissimo posta), I quoted, as applicable to the late autumnal season,

"A single crow a single caw lets fall."

Christian deportment, setting and light single sent to before men, and thereby constraining them to glorify God in him. Few ever were more generally beloved than he, and all are ready to testify to his uprightness and Christian coasistency. Though a staunch Methodist he was a lover of all good men, and was "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Devout men carried him to his burial,

and a very large company by their presence testified how greatly they venerated his mem-ory. Truly, "The memory of the just is blessed." CHARLES COMBEN. Hillsboro', N. B., June 12, 1874.

On the 21st of April, of paralysis, Mrs. beloved wife of Mr. John Eagan, of Melvern Square, Wilmot, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Eagan became a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Society many years ago, under what instrumentality I am not prepared to say,

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MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1874.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

An attentive observer of the journalistic expression at the chief centres of Newtoundland life during the past year, would naturally be impressed with the marked agitation which has been in progress. It has liberally sustained, though as heretofore, a called out every variety of controversy, and almost from every class of society. Ministers of Religion even have been assailed. and challenged in self-defence. This excite-ment is indicative of active life somewhere. Two Brethren ment is indicative of active life somewhere. The sluggish stream is always quiet and ably and successfully filled up, having unmurmuring. When confluent branches are averflowing from the higher lands, soon there is agitation in the main channel, producing all the play of whirlpool, eddies, current and counter-current. This makes commotion, and commotion is always noisome. We have hope that Newfoundland work of the ministry, and in accordance has been passing from lethargic to energet- with their earnest desire, the Conference is ic life. Indeed there is authoritative testimony that such is the case. If prudent and other classes of the Sackville Instituhands and cool brains shall but guide these tions. The meeting was favoured with the discordant elements, that colony will soon presence of several of our respected Circuit be quite abreast of its associate Provinces. It is already rapidly forging ahead.

ployment has been introduced during late ballot the lay members for the approaching years on the Island, which has tended to give more stability to its commerce. The still this office and honour, are E. E. Lockhart, Fisheries, forever fluctuating, though still Esq., of St. John, and Z. Chipman, Esq., pursued as the principal business, are not of St. Stephen. The public services con so universally trusted as formerly. Up among the fine, deep Bays which so generally indent the coast, there are actilements.

Tuesday evening to a large congregation, ally indent the coast, there are settlements formed of millowners and farmers. These naturally give rise to mechanical ingenuity, to trade and intelligent civic regulations.
Shipowners, too, there are, multiplying here and there, deriving a fine recompense of the Holy Spirit, make them ministers from this branch of commerce. The central that need not "be ashamed." On Thurs Towns, ot course, feel the impulse of these, day evening a social was held in the base together with the mining interests, which, though encouragingly developed, are yet but in their infancy. Education takes a A. Clark, A.M., whose labors have been higher grade. Religion partakes largely signally blessed on this circuit, but whose in the general prosperity. And politics are delicate health renders rest necessary, was quite as luxuriant as any could desire!

scarcely to subside at any time of late, it is valuable and ornamental silver vase on not difficult to see the operation of the same which his name, &c., are beautifully engrageneral principle that lies at the foundation ved. The address and memorial gift, which Provinces. There are ambitions cherished with deep emotion, and in chaste and affecamong Roman Catholic leaders which will tionate language which moved the hearts not be restrained. They find their way of all present. On the whole the recent into any and every element which they can district meeting at St. Stephen may be pro affect, and through which they can operate.

To rule the State, they attempt to control

To rule the State, they attempt to control politics. To influence social life and hab- new church is beautiful within and without its, they aspire to government in education. and such as all who took part in its erection Nor are they alone in these plotting contri-vances. The Church of England, so-called, and the piety, zeal and interest manifested has never in Newfoundland manifested an by the members, a large portion of whom evangelical tendency or a disposition to are young men and young women, were fraternize with the Protestant denominations. Accustomed for many years to dir-is that the establishing and saving grace of God may be still vouchsafed to this promect the legislation of the Island, it was difect the legislation of the Island, it was dif-ficult to relinquish supremacy. A danger-may continue to descend on this Vintage of ous irritation thus came into existence the Lord,—that the retiring brother relucwhich threatened to work much evil. It is tantly compelled to withdraw from those to hopeful, however, that the political leaders whom he feels more than ever attached of the Episcopal Body have to a considerable extent, thrown their strength with the blessing in many spheres of labor, and that wise and sensible men representing the the happiness of pastor and people may be other evangelical classes and made com- consummated in "the sweet by-and-by" in a joyful reunion to last for ever. I should add that the sittings and services of our mon cause with them against their wary and formidable adversary. Having a condistrict meeting were rendered increasingly Gospel.' siderable majority on the Island, and being agreeable, by the presence of brethren of constantly on the increase as compared with the M. E. Church "over the line." Roman Catholics, there is no reason why All our brethren whose privilege it has borate account of our school, that we have Protestants should not now enjoy their been to attend this district meeting, are but a Bible-class in connection therewith. lengthened period of governing Newfound-

Methodism is so largely and respectably represented in the Legislature, the Council and the Executive. Often have we felt how ness, and the imperative calls for our besides Brother Heard's, each of which is much this was needed, not merely to secure presence elsewhere, allowed only such a taught in a separate department from the Lathern. A short time previous to Rev. our interests as a Bedy, but to give tone and stability to the Government and the House of Assembly. The vituperation and abuse to which the controlling party have recently been subjected, has usually, we have noticed, taken its animus from a strong jealousy of Methodistic predominance. We are sure there can be no real foundation for the suspicion that our Church June 17th. With the exception of some of own aggrandizement. Our history is sin- McArthur who has returned to Scotland on gularly free from any such aims and as-princtions of Mathelian hard aspirations. If Methodism has become a hymn, a chapter, and prayer by Brethren political power, it must be regarded as Howie and Read, opened the proceedings. merely an evidence of its worth and im- Bro. Angwin was chosen District Secretary, portance in the estimation of a people who have elected true men to represent them

But the grand feature of our present position in Newfoundland as a Church, is the noble front presented to the world by our Circuits and numerous agencies. There are at present from twenty to twenty-five ard, Crisp, Johnson, Hooker, Stephenson and new Churches in process of building among the Methodist people. This shows one The Session welcomed the presence of some kind of prosperity to an extraordinary degree. The ministerial supply has been increasing of late to such an extent as leaves The lay gentlemen proceeded to elect deleus almost bewildered by new names and gates to the General Conference in Toronto, the increase of Mission Stations. All and to the Committees of the Conference in around the shores there have been revivals; organizations of classes, Sunday-schools, congregations, follow in due course. A third District will be constructed to the North at no very distant period. An Annual Conterence will give our cause new energy and confidence. Able men are at

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of this District was commenced at St. Stephen on Wednesday morning the 10th inst., and was brought to a satisfactory close on Thursday evening. The Brethren from the various circuits were in punctual attendance, and with one or two exceptions, in apparently good health. The Chairman, the Rev. H. Pope Jr., presided with the tact and ability for which he is proverbial. The Rev. Duncan who was elected Secretary of the Meeting, and the Rev. Jas. Taylor, the financial secretary, both ready writers, performed their part with the fidelity and efficiency which long experience and practice have made all but perfect. The reports submitted, both with regard to religious and financial matters, were on the whole of a highly satisfactory and encouraging character. On several of the circuits there has been a considerable increase in the membership of the church, and the various funds of the connexion have been porting a deficiency on their appointed allowances, which if fully paid up, as times and Stewards, who as usual took part in the financial business of the meeting, and also as the representatives of the circuits and A variety of mechanical and manual em- districts to which they belong, elected by General Conference which this district is

presented by the young men of his charge, (the most of whom are recent converts), In the political struggle, which seems with a very affectionate address and a very evidently took our honoured brother by may be shortly restored to full health and strength, to be blessed and made a

> I am sure that I speak the feelings of all nection with our school. when I say our parting was with a feeling Stephen Circuit. S. W. S. St. John, June 15.

THE HALIFAX DISTRICT MEETING.

Was convened at the Grafton Street Church on that Island has become political for its the Supernumary Brethren and Rev. Mr. Bro. Jost sitting down to the Financial helm. Committees were appointed for the expediting of business, of which the usual routine was followed out with great rapidity and in-

The membership of the District showed an increase of 80. Spiritual reports were generally encouraging. Sabbath-school statistics interesting. The brethren on probation, Stroth brethren from Newfoundland

On Thursday, the Circuit Stewards attend ed, and financial matters were considered. Charlottetown.

To General Conference, Hon. S. L. Shannon, William H. Allison, Esq., alternate W B. McNutt, Esq.
To Contingent Fund Committee, D. H. Starr, and James Mosher, Esqrs.

expressions of great approval.

PLAN OF APPOINTMENTS.

PRINCE STREET CHURCH. June 23rd, 7.30 p.m.-Rev. C. Lockhart.

June 24th, 6.30 a.m.-Rev. Caleb Parker : 7.30 p.m., Educational Meeting.

June 25th, 6.30 a.m.—Rev. Charles Pick

els, Opening of the Conference—Prayer Meeting from 12 to 1 o'clock; 7.30 p.m., Missionary Meeting.
June 26th, 6.30 a.m.—Rev. Solomon Math-

June 27th, 6.30 a.m.—Rev. J. H. Strot hard; 7.30 p m., Meeting for the promo tion of Christian Holiness, conducted by Rev. John S. Addy. une 28th, 6.30 a.m.-Rev. Jesse Giles

10.30 a.m., Rev. John McMurray, President of the Conference; 2 p.m., Sunday School Addresses, Revs. L. Gaetz, W. H. Evans and J. Lathern; 3.15 p. m., Conference Love Feast; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Henry Pope, Junr. une 29th, 6.30 a.m -Prayer Meeting conducted by Rev. John Prince; 7.30

une 30th, 6.30 a.m.—Prayer conducted by Rev. William C 7.30 p m., Service of Song. July 2nd, 7.30 p.m.—Conference

p.m. Ordination Service.

ance Meeting, Revs. R. Alder Temple, C. Ladner, Jos. Gaetz and H. McKeown. uly 5th, 10.30 a.m. — Rev. S. W Sprague; 6.30 p.m., Rev. John Read.

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ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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ZION'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. June 28th, 10,30 a.m.--Rev. Joseph Hart 6.30 p.m., Rev. R. A. Temple.
July 5th, 10.30 a.m.—Rev. W. C. Brown 6.30 p.m , Rev. T. Harris.

BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH une 28th, 10.30 a.m.,-Rev. R. Dunca 6 30 p.m , Rev. Job Shenton. July 5th, 10 30 a.m.— Rev. Robert Was son; 6.30 p.m., Rev. R. Tweed.

Sunday, June 28th. Cornwall, 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Teasdale, 6.30 p.m., Rev. R. Wasson. Little York, 2 p.m.—Rev. Joseph Gaetz 6.30 p.m., Rev. Caleb Parker.

North Wiltshire, 11 a.m.—Rev. A. Morton, A.M. North River, 3 p.m.—Rev. Isaac N. Par Highfield, 11 a.m.-Rev. E. B. Moore

6.30 p.m., Rev. William Dobson. Princetown Road, 3 p.m.-Rev. R. Wil Maggs.
Union Road, 11 a.m.—Rev. Thomas Ro

easant Grove, 11 a.m.—Rev. Jesse B. anhope, 3 p.m.—Rev. A. Lucas. Dunstaffnage, 11 a m.—Rev. S. T. Teed South Wiltshire, 11 a.m.-Rev. James

Tweedy. Royalty East, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. R. Borden Pownal, 10.30, a.m.—Rev. Wm. McCarty 6.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. Tweedy. Tryon, 10.30 a.m.-Rev. J. Prince p.m., Rev. Samuel Ackman.

## Correspondence.

LETTER FROM CHARLOTTETOWN.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan DEAR SIR,-In your issue of the nst, you republish from the New York They are grand central points for Christian dvocate a letter written by Mr. P. Philips. Permit me to call your attention to the rapidly falling into line, and joining with statement that our "Sunday School aver- us in the holding of them. The churches with a Bible class taught by a banker, Bro Heard, from which seven ministers have filled by Rev. J. G. Bidwell, who is perbeen taught and gone out to preach the haps the finest preacher of the M. E. Con-

will be led to infer from Mr. Philips' elaloud and earnest in their expressions of ad- While we acknowledge that God has blessmiration of the hospitality and Christian ed the class referred to by our "friend o kindness of our St. Stephen friends, by the Sacred Song," He has not forgotten to us that whom they were received and entertained. be gracious to many other classes in con-

write again.

Boston, June 16, 1874.

BEECH ST. MISSION.

morning at ten; Preaching, half-past three;

Circuit Intelligence

CARBONEAR CIRCUIT N. F. L.

On the 1st day of June the Weslevan

Congregation of Carbonear assembled to

amounted to over \$400.

Service by the Mission Workers, evening

The Prince-street Wes. Sab. School has Tea and Public Meeting, reported in your of regret—regret that the pressure of busi- no less than six other adult Bible-classes last issue, three children received the Ordibrief space for enjoying the attractive and main school. The teachers are, W. E. J. Rogers leaving the Circuit, he received refreshing society and scenery of the St. Dawson, Esq., Revd's. F. Smallwood and six children by the same ordinance. The T W. Moore, and Messrs. Jas. Hodgson, meetings in connection with the mission wm. Shepherd and Geo. Moore, of the here are as follows: Sabbath School, Bank of P. E. I. We have also several Bible-classes in the main school. From these classes we can call to mind at least at 7. A Class Meeting will commence eleven persons who have gone forth to preach the Gospel. Owing to another school having been recently organized, our Wednesday at eight, conducted for the present by Yours truly, W. C. M. school is not quite so large as formerly. It now numbers about 650 scholars, with 46 teachers and 6 officers. The largest at-

tendance on record is 546. We have also another very interesting lepartment in connection with our schoolinnior, or infant class, consisting of 140 holars, in a suitable room off the main chool, and taught by a very efficient young

By your giving the above remarks place in your valuable columns you will oblige, Yours truly,

WM. Brown,

Supt. Prince St. Wes. Sab. School. We are sure Mr. Philips did not intend convey the meaning that only one Bibleclass existed. Still we are glad to have the very gratifying information furnished by our correspondent .- EDITOR. ]

## LETTER FROM BERWICK.

o the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan

DEAR SIR.-We have been deeply inter ested in reading the reports in the WES-LEYAN from the different circuits of the by our brethren, and felt that we could oin with them in the song of thanksgiving Home Mission Committee, Geo. H. Starr. the head of its affairs: self-denying men and women are giving their zeal, talents and women are giving their zeal, talents and prayers to the good cause; and "the Daily Increase of God. In Daily News marked by much cordial feeling, and been furnished by Mr. Wm. The Secretary of the Conference read the Increase—Itinerant preachers, 5; churches, 3; other places, 4; admitted during unhappily, must be regarded as things to the year, 530; deaths, 8; on trial, 433; be expected in India until we have done

Book Room change of location, called forth came forward for prayer, many of whom have it fisished by the fall of 1875. The cial affairs of the book and printing estabgiven to Secretary and meeting dismissed.

CHARLOFTETOWN CONFERENCE, fellowship. But as the greater part of those who received spiritual good had re
1874.

with others, received the right hand of ready and willing to enter upon the work the establishment are \$35,275, the excellent quarterly meetings, fellowship. But as the greater part of in the spirit of self-reliance and trust in all liabilities. The Book Steward was those who received spiritual good had re
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those who received spiritual good had reshove by no means shows the extent of to help in this godly undertaking. good wrought in our midst. Beside this, the Church has been greatly quickened; the piety of our members has been deepened, and many are athirst for perfect love. We have many Christian workers here, who join heartily with their pastor in helping on the ark of God. For the past we are thankful, and take courage for the in the Provinces may be forwarded to the

future; indeed, we look on those visits in the Provinces may be forwarded to the care of the Book Steward Halifax who from on high as a blessed preparation for from on high as a blessed preparation for the approaching camp-meeting. The two previous camp-meetings held here were eminently owned of God, and we look formulate home.

Committee of Ladies, Mrs. Dove, Mrs. Rorke, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. F. Bemister, ward to the coming one in humble hope Miss A. Taylor, Mrs. J. Maddock, Mrs. that it may be a time of " refreshing from R. Maddock, Mrs. Winter, Miss Gould, the presence of the Lord." Miss Nicholl, Miss E. Pike, Mrs. Taylor Dr. and Mrs Palmer, who have acceded

to the request of the committee to be pre- Miss Taylor, Miss Jessie Pike, Mrs. J. sent (D. V.) at the next camp meeting, Pike, Miss Penny, Miss Churchild. have suggested that a day be set apart for humble, earnest prayer for the blessing of God on the services to be held. We have appointed Friday, July 3rd, to be appropriated for that purpose, and we invite our brethren and friends of the sister Churches winter presented with a fur coat which cost to join us in the general supplication, for \$28, from his friends at Athol and Port the camp meeting is not our's only, but Greville, and more recently he was presenyours, and we trust it will be a general ted by his friends at Southampton with blessing. Pray, dear friends, that the handsome silver watch which cost \$28. ministers may be clothed with power from on high; and that our distinguished visitors the last three years, and we belive his labor be honored here, as in other places, has not been in vain, for there is unmismay be honored here, as in other places, has not been in vain, for there is duling by leading many into the Canaan of perfect takable evidence that the seed sown in love, and of comforting many mourners in many instances has brought forth fruit. Zion. Allow me to say, in conclusion, that from my experience of the last two has to leave us, but it is our prayer that tents of their own, or joined in circuit be with him. tents and brought their own supplies, appeared to enjoy the feast of Tabernacles he most; and I am persuaded that the more this example be followed, the more the meeting will be enjoyed, and the greater good will be done.

John S. Addy.

June 13th, 1874.

MR. EDITOR,-Will a letter from one who has English blood in his veins, but who lives in UncleSam's dominions, be acceptable to your readers? Your paper was always dear to me, though I have not seen for some years I presume it still maintains its wonted vigor and vivacity. Our own papers as you have no doubt seen, have of late been discussing the question of union

with the Church, South, but though the delegation from the M. E. Church to the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South was received respectfully, yet so far as the question of union is concerned, nothing is accomplished. It is for ferred to the General Conference. In referthe future. Our warm weather has come on, and many are leaving the city for country fields and running brooks. The season for Camp-Meetings has also come, and the first gun of this peculiar campaign will be fired on Wednesday, the 17th inst., at Sterling, Mass., by the National Camp-Meeting Association for the promotion o fort and convenience of ministers and Christian Holiness. Surely that should tone the multitudes of meetings that shall tage of the churches under the care of the follow, for what is dearer to the heart of Conference. " Holiness " or " Christian Purity?" Truly the toundation of the church is built on this gers; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Joseph Seller, A.M. as its corner-stone. The Camp-Meeting the week of prayer in January was adopted. by ministers coming into Conference from bride's right hand, saying, as he does so: was never so popular as now, and those It recommends that the arrangements for missionary mentings made at the financial that visit them the most love them the best.

The main objection is in regard to holding district meetings shall not interfere with superannuated minister's fund. the Union prayer meetings whenever that them over the Sabbath, but this objection can be avoided. is not well taken, for while it may be as-A resolution from the Darlington Circuit serted that much wickedness is manifested. recommending the annual conferences to yet by no means is the meeting to be held enforce very stringently the regulations of responsible for it, for the wickedness is althe discipline in regard to collections and ready in the community and the Camp-Meeting simply focalizes it so that it besubscriptions for the Superannuated Mincomes more apparent, and by that means it is may be reached the more easily. The isters' Fund. A resolution from the Hamilton West Circuit on a more strict observance of our same objection would hold good against rules respecting such diversions as cannot the Day of Judgment, for I am pretty cerbe used in the name of the Lord Jesus, was tain that will reveal much that is contrary to the will of God. I would most heartily

discussed at length. The evil practices which are creeping into some sections o commend any of your readers intending a the Church were strongly denounced. trip this way, to visit Hamilton or Martha's The debate was not closed at the tim Vineyard, or Yarmouth Camp Grounds. of adjournment, 12 o'clock. union and effort. Other denominations are AFTERNOON SESSION. On the opening of the Conference this afternoon the memorial committee conages upwards of 500 scholars and teachers, in and about Boston are pushing their cluded its report. The principle of the usual work. Bromfield St. pulpit is ably

Hamilton resolution in regard to worldly resolution was also adopted by the Conferference. But I must not weary your Gospel."

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ference. But I must not weary your long the committee has considered the whole was referred to the General Converse in the midst of the most joyous.

The Committee has considered to preparing plans for churches, but regard to preparing plans for churches, but the whole was referred to the General Converse in the midst of the most joyous. ence: "The Committee has considered quarterly official meeting of the Perth Cir- ference. cuit on the aggression of Papacy, and the commend to the Conference the importance of an increasing proclamation of the threats on nomination, appointed. MR. EDITOR,—It may be interesting to of the Gospel as the best antidote to error the readers of your valuable paper, to in doctrine and practice, and while acknowknow that on the Sabbath following the ledging the right of ministers and members of our Church to use the franchise according to the dictates of conscience, would urge the importance of seeking to elevate to positions of trust and responsibility men of undoubted moral and religious characters. In accordance with the oft-repeated sentiment of this Conference, we would reiterate and endorse the well-known apostolic prig-

ciple, "All things are lawful for me, but all things are not expedient." VICTORIA COLLEGE. The Conference then adjourned, and the annual meeting of the Victoria College was

called, the President in the chair. Dr. Nelles read the report, which further explained by Mr. Kerr. The af- er; the Doxology was sung, the President fairs of the College are in a more prosperous state than before. The reports were adopted.

witness the ceremony of laying the corner Methodist Church was received with accla stone of a new church in that town. Brief mation. They presented an address, devotional exercises were held in the old which was responded to in a very cheerful sanctuary, after which a procession consist- manner.

HAMILTON, June 10. ing of the ministers of the District, the Trustees and others was formed and pro-Mr. Andrews read the Sabbath-school ceeded to the site of the new building, ar- report. There are 1,002 schools in coniving there, further devotional exercises nection with the church, being an increase were engaged in, when after a few intro- of 33. The whole number of teachers is ductory remarks by the Superintendent of 9,617, showing an augmentation of 52. the Circuit the corner stone was laid by the The whole number of scholars in attend-Rev. J. T. Peach who had been invited ance is 71,583, exhibiting an increase of by the Trustees to perform the ceremony. 1,162. It is gratifying to record that Mr. Peach spoke, evoking memories of the 2,419 have united with the Church during past and expressing hopes for the future. the year. The whole number of scholars He was followed by the Chairman of the enrolled among the members of the church District and by Rev. W. E. Shenstone and is 6,199. The international series of le others all expressing pleasure to be associ- sons has been adopted by 621 schools ated in the proceedings of the day. A col- The total amount of money raised for Sablection was laid on the stone which with bath school purposes is 40,108 dollars some additions from friends who were not The committee expresses its conviction that eviving influences that have been enjoyed able to be present on account of the rain another Sabbath school periodical ought to We are encouraged by the enthusiam be issued weekly instead of semi-monthly. and praise, for God has done "great things for us whereof we are glad." In the early the Divine blessing to have success in the ance of the Guardian. Other suggestions were made and occasioned some discussion.

Thanks were obtained a sense of pardoning love. 25 adults have been taken into the Church by the solemn ordinance of baptism, and, will have put forth their best efforts; while with others, received the right hand of ready and willing to enter upon the work of the solemn are \$55,276, in excess of the establishment are \$55,276, i ceived the initiatory rite in infancy, the from any one whose heart may be inclined cess in the management of the Book Concern. The Committee's reports, on motion

The Conference proceeded to the election of a Book Steward and editor. The Rev. The ladies of the Wesleyan Congregation Samuel Rose was almost unanimously re-

BAZAAR CARBONEAR N. F. L.

Miss A. Taylor, Miss Giles, Miss Forward

ATHOL.

PRESENTATIONS .- The Rev. John F

Betts, (Parrsboro' Circuit), was during the

Miscellaneous.

WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.

(From the Montreal Witness )

The business of the Conference

MEMORIALS.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

the President in the chair.

The Conference assembled at 9 o'clock.

HAMILTON, June 9.

The Rev. E. H. Dewart was re-elected editor of the Christian Guardi in. Both hese elected officers addressed the Confer- daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Cohn of this ence, expressing their thankfulness for the city, to confidence reposed in them and their wish has kindly consented to take charge of the to employ their time and talents in the service of the Church.

A conversation arose on some suggesions introduced by the Rev. A. Hulburt which place in due time came the bridge should meet and organize in Hamilton; other relatives, and lastly by the father. that for the purpose of organization a mother, and officiating minister, Rabbi H. Chairman and Secretary shall be appointed E. Danu, from Boston. pro tem.; that the Chairman of Districts The ladies took their places in the chief be elected by ballot of the Annual Conter- room, surrounding ences when organized The Montreal Conerence is to meet in the Centenary Church, the Toronto Conterence in John St. Church, with point lace, and over her head a magniand the London Conference shall meet in King street Church.

The Secretary of the Stationing Committee was directed to separate the Conferences in the re-publication of the station Mr. Betts has labored on this circuit for to complete its work.

The Rev. R. Jones took the chair of the Conference. The students who go to College were reported from the Educational It is a subject of universal regret that he Fund by Dr. Nelles The amount of the camp-meetings, that the friends who had wherever he may be sent the Lord may fund was \$2,954 It was resolved that the Book Committee be requested to pay to the Superanuated Fund the sum of

HAMILTON. June 11.

morning more especially related to ques-tions of law and discipline. It was dethe Conference, were nominated by the the raised dais. Into the hands of each of cided that in the matter under consideration Rev. Dr. Wood, consisting of the Presithe proper course had been taken by the President and the Executive Committee. dent, co-Delegate and Secretary of the Conference, the Missionary Secretaries, The Committee ou memorials reported. the Book Steward and Chairman of Discloth, with signs and symbols worked into The report was read by the Rev. Wm. tricts, Drs. Green, Ryerson and Nelles. it. This together formed the It embraces a consideration of Revs. R. Jones. T. W. Jeffery, John Potts, memorial and special resolutions, fourteen W. H. Poole, N. R. Willoughby, S. J. in number. The establishment of a book-Hunter, Thos. Cosford, John Dantes, John or canopy under which the couple took their room and weekly paper in Montreal is re- Gemley, A. Sutherland and Chas. Fish; together with the following laymen: John ence to the resolution of St. Thomas McDonald, Hon. J. Ferrier, district meeting, urging an increase of Aikens, John Torrance, A. W. Lauder, ministers' salaries in proportion to the increased costs of living and other expenses, ford Z. B. Lewis, W. T. Mason, Wm. ford, Z. B. Lewis, W. T. Mason, Wm. this Committee recommends the subject to Beatty, Samuel Rogers, Alex. Hamilton, to the bride's father, who hands it to the the favorable consideration of the General Wm. Sawyer, James McPherson, Samuel groom. The "blest" man takes a sup, Conference, as involving not only the com- Alcorn and Jas. Patterson, Esq., and the and hands back the glass to the father, who representatives elected by the respective transfers it to the mother by whom the preachers, but also the welfare and advan- district meetings.

e was read by Rev. P. S. Keough. to the couple, after which, the groom takes, A resolution from Newburg relating to and settlement of such sums as shall be paid and places it on the fore finger of the other Christian bodies, in order that such persons may become full claimants on the

The Secretary of the Conference read the report of the Church Relief Fund Com- the Talmud language (in which language mittee, and it was adopted. In addition to must be written all such sacred writings) some relief afforded to needy church trus- the solemn contract of marriage between tees, the report grants permission for the Jenny Cohn and Morris Levy. Then

sale or exchange of properties. The Rev. J. C. Slayter presented the report of the Children's Fund Committee, which consists of the seven blessings from which we learn that the total receipts repeated over another glass of wine. The are \$2.434.56, while the payments for 922 glass of wine one of the groomsmen and children and incidental expenses amount to one of the bridesmaids give to groom and \$23,977.76. The number of claimants now the bride exactly as previously did the on the fund are 752, being an increase of father and mother. 30. The increase in the membership of the Church will enable the Treasurer to pay apart for a longer space, and an empty \$26 to each child, with the present rate of

thirty cents per member. Rev. J C. Slater, Treasurer, and Rev. J. W. Starr, Secretary, were re-appointed.

CHURCH ARCHITECTURE. Rev. J. G. Sanderson presented the reamusements was adopted. The following port of the Committee on Church Architecure, recommending a uniform system in

A resolution was brought up from the duty of Protestants in regard to Parlia-mentary elections, and would earnestly re-pointment of a Sabbath-school editor. The Rev. W. H. Withrow, M. A., was

The Ordination Class presented to the make His face to shine upon thee and be President a beautifully framed group of gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up His their own portraits, with the President's photograph in the centre. The President responded to the presentation in a very graceful and appropriate manner.

The superannuation fund was reported. The income was \$27,627. The temperance committee was strongly

favorable to the Temperance and Prohibi tory Leagues of Ontario and Quebec. The contingent fund committee reported The total income was \$7,479.

Dr. Taylor reported the increase in th nissionary fund to be above \$6,000. The final minutes were read; the Rev. J. Ryerson and Rev. J. Carroll led in praypronounced the benediction, and the Conference was dissolved.

A deputation of two from the colored BIBLE CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE.

MONDAY, June 8th, 1874. Rev. J. J. Rice, the acting General Cha pel Secretary, presented the return of mat-ters connected with his department. The following is a synopsis of the return:-

Coburg District, Church
Property ....... \$33,033 00
Bowmanville District, do.. 89,145 00 Exeter District, do...... Victoria and Peterboro Dis-Cleveland District, do .... 23,190 00 Total...........306,379 00
The entire debt in this department is..... 61 272 00

Leaving of unencumberd Of this, at least \$175,000 has accumula

be established or else the Advocate should in our Connexional Courches, accommodation for 28,542 adults, with a very satisfaction for the splendid energy and resolute tory percentage returned as in attendance humanity exhibited by Lord Northbrook's on the Lord's Day services.

#### A HEBREW WEDDING.

The unusual event of a wedding celebrat ed in accordance with the rites and ceremonies of the Hebrew Church, took place MARRIAGE OF MISS JENNIE COHN.

#### MR. MORRIS LEVY

At two o'clock, the invited guests, (our reporter among the number) assembled at a large upper room of Hesslein's Hall, a oncerning the meetings of the Annual party—the bride and groom preceding, followed at stated intervals by the sons and

THE BRIDE, WHO LOOKED LOVELY. arrayed in a white lustre dress, trimmed ficent bridal veil

in token of the deep solemnity of the occasien, stood in another room, in one corner sheet. The Stationing Committee retired of which the groom said the prayers prescribed for the occasion. He was soon joined by the Rabbi and the bride's father. the Rabbi having donned the Tallas or holy dress. The three engage in prayer. At engaged in prayer, and goes to the bride.

" ARE YOU SATISFIED TO MARRY THIS YOUNG

In the afternoon Session of to day, Dr. The bride, grasping the Rabbi's hand, on Taylor received permission, at the request this occasion answered, "Yes." While of the Dominion Government, to visit the the Rabbi goes back to prayer the brides-British Isles and advocate the claims of maids cover the bride with the bridal veil. Canada as a fit place for an enterprising and the men engage in the next room in evening prayers. These ceremonies being over, at a given signal the tour bridesmaid (who we may here remark all looked sur-The Conference reassembled at 9 o'clock passingly lovely as became Hebrew maids on such an auspicious occasion) rose and The clerical and lav members of the Mis- accompanied by four groomsmen, took sionary Committee, who are appointed by their places in the front of a square before

LONG RED WAND fastened to the four of which was a red

MARRIAGE HEAVEN. stand. The father and mother conduct their daughter to the Marriage Heaven, and, standing well back, they face the Rabbi

pronounces a blessing, and hands the glass same ceremony is performed to the daugh-The report of the Compensation Fund ter. The "cup of blessing" is thus given

> " THOU ART COMBINED UNTO ME, WITH THAT RING ACCORDING TO MOSAIC LAW.

The Rabbi meanwhile takes from his robes a parchment on which is written in

The large assembly of invited guests stop wine glass being handed to the Rabbi. was upturned and placed on the floor in front of the couple. At a given signal the groom brought his right foot down upon

upon the glass, and BROKE IT INTO A THOUSAND PIPOPS This part of the ceremony symbolized the ruin of the Temple and the destruction of Jerusalem, events never to be forgotten

After this the Rabbi gave

. THE HIGH PRIEST'S BENEDICTION. when he went forth from the temple. Translated that benediction is: Lord bless and preserve thee. The Lord countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.

The Rabbi then explained that in this blessing included all present as well as the bride and groom. The Rabbi then left the dais, and the husband imprinted A LONG AND LOVING KISS UPON THE CHEEK

OF HIS WIFE. saying as he did so, Masol Tove, which being interpreted, means "great lock," signifying the indissoluble character of the contract entered into. Then tather and mother and relatives and friends crowd around and say Masol Tove, following it

up with a kiss. After a few minutes spent in mutua ongratulations, during which

EVERYBODY WEPT AND SMILED. s people invariably do on such oceasions the company were invited to a sumptuous repast spread in another room, the particu lars of which and subsequent ceremonies we shall give to morrow .- Halifax Rep.

## THE FAMINE IN INDIA

Right royally, the Telegraph declares. has the Queen's representative in India grappled with his great duty, and that which he has achieved already-namely, to have brought Behar to June without more loss of life than can be counted by scores-is in itself a triumph. Even if we multiply the official return of deaths, and make liberal allowance for lazy people who are getting food for nothing, and the lakhs of rupees which must be, and will be, wasted at the public and relief works, a spectacle remains the grandest and most Christian ever displayed; for it is as certain as can be that out of that total of ted within the last ten years. We have, nearly three million paupers an enormous

Church fellows

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edding celebratrites and cereurch, took place being the NNIE COHN, J. Cohn of this

ted guests, (our assembled at a slein's Hall, at came the bridal oom preceding. by the sons and by the father, nister, Rabbi H.

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THEIR HATS ON. nity of the occa-, in one corner He was soon e bride's father e Tallas or holy n prayer. At i leaves the two es to the bride. l, asks, RRY THIS YOUNG

labbi's hand, on 'Yes." While ayer the bridesthe bridal veil, ne next room in our bridesmaids all looked sur Hebrew maids asion) rose and. oomsmen, took a square before hands of each of aced a

which was a red bols worked into VEN.

couple took their her conduct their ge Heaven, and, tace the Rabbi

F WINE. hands the glass hands it to the an takes a sup, o the father, who r by whom the ed to the daughz" is thus given the groom takes, he wedding ring. e finger of the as he does so: O ME, WITH THAT

mortality from want."

the contingency of famine following famine

has always been recognized as possible in

DR. TYNG'S CALL TO THE MIN-

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egraph declares tative in India duty, and that ready-namely. June without be counted by h. Even if we of deaths, and azy people who , and the lakhs and will be. relief works, a ndest and most for it is as certhat total of s an enormous have perished d Northbrook's gement, nothing ne; but, on the

something effectual to prevent them. It is ing away the most brilliant prospects of any thus that the Government of India regards young man in Boston." I answered: "I has been established at Chatham. The Bank of Nova Scotia will shortly open a The Bank of Nova Scotia will shortly open a Tranch in recur with more or less regularity." This not help it. I know that I am called to preach is a view of the liabilities of Indian famine the gospel. I know that there are some yester-day for home.

AN EXPRESSIVE INSTRUMENT —Dr. Second is a view of the liabilities of Indian famine most necessary to be kept in mind. As a places between here and the Rocky Mountains first duty the Government considers itself for me to preach my Savior's love. I am go for the Roman Catholic Cathedral of that place, first duty the Government considers itself for me to preach my Savior's love. I am go-bound to make what it describes as a reasonable provision for meeting occasional expenditure upon famines. This is proposed to be effected by accumulating large cash balances which may be drawn upon must go." He was spared to me for ten years after that interview, to value most highly my after son of Mr. Harris Allen, and Allen, and Mr. that the Government of India can do for the next few years is to maintain a con-affection my efforts in the Savior's cause, and siderable surplus of income over ordinary gain a part of his consolation in death from siderable surplus of income over ordinary gain a part of his consolation in death from expenditure, and so provide for any calls my grateful ministry. This was "my man-that may arise on account of famines. The may arise on account of famines are may arise on account of famines. The may arise on account of famines are may arise on account of famines. The may arise on account of famines are may arise on account of famines. The may arise on account of famines are may arise on account of famines. The may are may arise on account of famines are may arise on account of famines. The may are may arise on account of famines are may arise on account of famines. The may are may are may arise on account of famines are may arise on account of famines are may arise on account of famines are may are may are may arise on account of famines are may are But no Government can settle quietly down before the Boston University.

in the persuasion that liability to famine is always to remain one of the conditions of AN INCIDENT OF THE CRUSADE. ball took effect in Allan's chest, a little towards the people whose affairs it administers. As all serious and extensive famines in India may be traced to drought, the Government SALOON FOR SIX HOURS BY A WOMAN. is bound to consider whether the disastrous effect of periodical failures of rain may not be mitigated or perhaps obviated by the extension of irrigation works and similar means.

The following telegram from the Viceroy, dated Calcutta, the 30th of May, has been received by us for publication:—"Good received by us for publication:—" A band of ladies who started out to visit the liquor-saloons in Adrian, Mieh., a few days ago, met with some peculiar experiences, the liquor-saloons in Adrian, Mieh., a few days ago, met with some peculiar experiences, which the Times of that place describes. It is the liquor-saloons in Adrian, Mieh., a few days ago, met with some peculiar experiences, which the Times of that place describes. It is the liquor-saloons in Adrian, Mieh., a few days ago, met with some peculiar experiences, which the Times of that place describes. It is taking the place of it; one agond head of hair take care of it; one agond head of hair take liquor-saloons in Adrian, Mieh., a few days ago, met with some peculiar experiences, ball could not be found. The poor lad was almost from that life could be saved. The ball could not be found. The poor lad was affect. Drs. Christie, Bayard, Steeves and Calculd in, but they gave no encouragement that life could be saved. The ball could not be found. The poor lad was affect. Drs. Christie, Bayard, Care of it; one agond head of hair take.

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The Bearine received by us for publication:—"Good printing rain general north of Ganges, practia rain south of Ganges. Fears of agriculturies allayed, but some activity in still fish for the seed grain is generally sufficient, but help from Government will be required in certain peculiarly situated tracts. Private trade continues active near railways and great rivers, but away from these the demand on Government will be required in certain peculiarly situated tracts. Private trade continues active near railways and great rivers, but away from these the demand on Government will be required in certain peculiarly situated tracts. Private trade continues active near railways and great rivers, but away from these the demand on Government will be received the deposit of the size o rain general north of Ganges; partial rain quite a party of men. As soon as the ladies about half-past nine o'clock. The deceased south of Ganges. Fears of agriculturists allayed, but some anxiety is still felt for cited and told them to go out, as she wanted accident, and, teeling that death was certain, called waying Goldand to him be deceased accident, and teeling that death was certain, called waying Goldand to him be deceased.

Reported by Watson Eaton, proprietor of the Colonial Market, Halifax.

proved deaths to 22. As already reported, it is often impossible to distinguish between deaths from privation and disease; but it of God.' Several times during the even-is certain that there has been no extensive ing, Mayor Kimball about persuaded Mr.

BRONCHIAL TROCHES," have been before public many years. Each year finds mortality from want."

The Morning Post says:—How grave the peril now hanging over India is, few perhaps realise. It is not from the famine distress, with which the Government of the country is now earnestly, and we trust successfully, wrestling, that the menace mainly country is now earnestly, and we trust successfully, wrestling, that the menace mainly comes. No doubt that distress is immense, and must result in great loss of life and prosperity now and great damage to the progress of the country for years to come; but, so far as can be seen, the famine has been met by measures that promise to keep it within manageable limits. It is some-

been on each occasion, there has never been | Fisher blew it out. We understand that this any disaster of a crushing character. But was repeated several times."

India; and it has ever been felt that the effects of the occurrence of this contingency Nova Scotia -Truro liquor sellers are bewould be incalculably terrible. We trust that it will not occur; but it ought not to be disguised that the danger exists, and by description of the disguised that the danger exists, and loss of the description of the day, was a drowned in the veget of the colored man lifed a bar of Iron weighing 600 After an acquaintance with most of the popular Pain Killers and Liniments of the day, without keristician and Liniments of the day, without keristician and Liniments of the day, were the colored man life as a colored man life a 7 years, was drowned in the reservoir at the Reserve Mines, Sydney, on Wednesday.... A Bear was captured at North Eradicator, than any other preparation. It that it is impossible to assert that it is very 7 Brookfield recently, which had killed 13 sheep in one night.... The West River Cheese Company has declared a dividend of 12 per cent., besides retaining seven per cent. for extension....I. O. G. T. The members of a faithful application on going to bed. If taken transitions I added the advanced and the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the second country in the second country is the second country in the secon I awoke in the early morning of the 19th of July 1819, with a voice that seemed to sound in my ear with the solemn appeal or what a wasteful life you are leading." I mesday night last. After an initiation, the slow with surprising quickness, I altatud application on going to bed. If taken introduced in the last policy of cold. In cases of Couts, Sprains and Bruises, it will remove the soreness and restoration follows with surprising quickness, I also not it in exempt to the soreness and restoration follows with surprising quickness, I also not in the case of Couts. "What a wasteful life you are leading." I answered in my silent conscience and heart. "I will live so no longer." I immediately arose from my bed, and without dressing, knelt upon the floor and gave myself, in my poor way, to a Lord whom I did not know, but by whose voice I fully believed I was called. I went down as usual to my business, but my whole mind, and purposes, and plans but my whole mind, and purposes, and plans to make the evening was spent in songs, speches, and the interchange of general information concerning the Order... Michael Clancey, of Lower Prospect, who was largefy instrumental in saving lives and property from the wreck of the Allantic, never put in a claim for recompense of any kind for award; but when J. B. Morrow, Esq., of the firm of S. Cunard & Co., was recently in England, that gentleman represented Mr. Clancev's claims to G. A. Crowell. 2 Wm. Warren. 2. "What a wasteful life you are leading." I answered in my silent conscience and heart. but my whole mind, and purposes, and plans but my whole mind, and purposes, and plans were changed. The world of wealth had pass the Directors of the White Star Line Company, ed out of my view; a load of sin pressed up on my heart, but I knew no outward instruct-

or who could comprehend my wants or guide to his great surprise as he had expected noth my way. Thus I groped for days without ing.—Express.

• one earthly comforter.

• The STEAM DREDGE "CANADA."—Our Nearly opposite the head of the street in which we are assembled, adjoining the Tremont House was many many many themselves and the street in lockeport, correspondent, writing on the lockeport, correspondent, writing or correspondent writing the lockeport writing or correspondent writing the lockeport w which we are assembled, adjoining the Tremont Heuse, you may see a small quadrant spot of grass inclosed. It is all that remains of a large and beautiful yard, in which was then the residence of Mr. Adam Baboock, one then the residence of Mr. Adam Baboock, one will prove of a large benefit to all interested in shipping.—Chronicle.... WILIAM COCHof the leading men of Boston in that day
The whole residue of the property has been incorporated in the site of the hotel. In that court-yard dwelt a retired nurse, long in the family, in rooms prepared for her. She was a venerated Christian woman, who was famil- pired, he will be sent back to prison to serve iarly called, by all the branches of the family, out his seven years .... A case of breach of

Aunt Minot. Some of my young female connexions told her the strange news that Stephen Tyng was out of his head in think-"Stephen Tyng was out of his head in tillowing and talking about religion." The old lady sent a message desiring to see me. She was a Methodist. The family, like myself, had always been in the congregation of the Trinity Church. Her Christian home was "Bromfield Lane Methodist chapel." That lady was the first Christian friend I found who knew a Savior's love, understood a Swior's coasel and could enter into my Savior's gospel, and could enter into my heart, having received this gospel neither by man nor from man. With her I could talk of Jesus, and not be deemed insane.

The sons of Temperance Hall at Sydney Mines, of Temperance Hall at Sydney Mines, of Temperance Hall at Sydney Mines, or Temperance Hall at Sydney Mines, o of Jesus, and not be deemed insane.

A single month passed before, under the Monday night. The building was partially in-

ressure and guidance of that Spirit by whom sured. I had been called, I left all the business of earth, and gave myself simply and wholly to my Saviour's work. I was considered insane by many in a world which looked only to its own things. I have no doubt that many of the contract of the my friends really lamented over me as in The place, both on the north and south side of my friends really lamented over me as in the piace, both on the north and south size of sane. But whether I was beside myself it was to God. I gave up all the prospect of wealth before me, and determined to preach my Savior's gospel. My dear father, with whom I lived, replied to my proposal of this change:—" are you crazy? You are throw
The occasion being the entry, as the bells were ringing for evening service, of "The Great (?) New York Circus" into town, with its long string of dirty retainers and hangers on.

In Boston, Mass, on the 9th inst., eflung-fever, Ira Bickford, aged 6 years and 6 months, only child of Joseph S. and Maggie Johnson.

Banks.—A branch of the Bank of Montreal 1874

Fred. Allan, son of Mr. Harris Allan, and Albert Goddard, son of Mr. C. E. Goddard, each about 14 years of age. At one part of the play some way, and snapped it at Allan. It was supposed to be unloaded, but unfortunately one of the chambers contained a cartridge, and the the left side. The lad fell back, and an alarm being given, a mattrass was procured and he

been met by measures that promise to keep it within manageable limits. It is something even worse than this that threatens India. Hitherto the years of famine have been followed there by years of plenty, and so, great as the damage done by them has been each occasion, there has never been with the gave them as light, but Mrs. Fisher, and the door was unlocked about 10-30 when the ladies departed and the crowd dispersed. During most of the liniment on the face; also put a little of the liniment into the cavity of the tooth on cotton.

The system frequently gets out of order and the this liniment into the cavity of the tooth on cotton.

THE system frequently gets out of order and should be at once regulated, else other troubles will ensue; when physic is needed take Parsons Purgative Pills; they are a sate, wholesome

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1	To June 22, 1874.		
	Rev J. R. Borden, G. A. Crowell, 2 J. F. Snow, 2 David Smith, 2	E. W. Taylor, Wm. Warren, Edwd. Parsons, John F. Apsey,	1
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	Michael Scaman, 1 John Seaman, 1 Self, 1	George Bishop, 2 Henry Hollet, 3 Thos. Foot, 3	
	5 00 Rev.H.P.Cowperthwaite	Richard Wi'ley, 2 Wm. Collins, 2 Mrs. J. Mitchell, 2 Mrs. A. Pine. 2	
	A.M. Mrs. John Wilcon, 2 Albert Calteck, 2 John Lee, 2	Mrs. A. Pine. 2 Abraham Street, 2 Ilenry Paul, 2	
	6 00	Rev. J. Goodison, Chas. Saint, 2	(
1	Rev. A. D.Morton, A.M. Wm. Pickels, 1 W. Stevens, 1	Jas. Saint, 2 Jabez Saint, 2	
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	Rev. W. Tweedy, J. seph Neely, 2 00 Rev. G. O. Huestis,	George Reader, 2 Thos. House, 2	
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King John and the Barons at last are agreed, For council, to meet in the Vale Runimede; And there "Magna Charta," in twelve and fifteen, Was signed, on the fifteenth of June, on the green Then Henry the Seventh, the King, is alive, And comes to his throne in fourteen eighty-five ; The long "Wars of Roses," the red and white

Elizabeth, Queen, in fifteen eighty-eight Ascends to her throne and her regal estate; Than Charles who was First must his sceptre

With his head taken off, in sixteen torty-nine Confessing his sorrow with life's latest breath, His conscience condemning for Strafford's sad

By Cromwell dissolved, then ceases to be: And he, the sole head and "Protector" of State, Dies, worn out with troubles, in sixteen fifty-eight In sixteen and sixty the kingdom's restored-Republican faction forgotten ignored.

And now Charles the Second beginneth his reign, And the regicides, ten, by his order are slain! And then revolution and change to the State Come on with the year of sixteen eighty-eight: King James who was Second abandons his throne Prince William of Orange reigns Monarch alone Then William and Mary their destinies twine, United their glories sixteen eighty-nine. Then Anne succeeds to the honors of Queen, And then come the Georges, First, Second, and Third,

And their wars with the nations of which you hav The French do their Canada-province resign, Defeated in seventeen fifty and nine. The tyrant, King George, is in a "bad fix" In seventeen hundred and seventy-six! American subjects declare they are free From British oppression and tax upon tea The seven years struggle is ended and done In seventeen hundred and eighty and one. Napoleon, Emperor, in eighteen and four. But Bonaparte looses in eighteen fifteen, And Waterloo withers his laurels so green. In eighteen and thirty the "Bill of Reform." Grows out of debate and a Parliament storm. Victoria governs, in thirty and seven,

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story. Minnie, you may remember a long way the story of the children of Israel as slaves. If she becomes confused in any way, or not with "rheumatic" bread. clear, the help comes from the class, drawn out by questions. Told very nicely, Minnie.

Who was watching over the poor slaves of Egypt

of water. In fifteen minutes strain it out, all this hard time? Charlie, whom did God send to help them out of their trouble? Charlie well. When it is so cool it will not scald, put tells the beautiful story of the birth and growth of Moses. Carrie, haven't you something to say about the plagues God sent upon Egypt? is light, put in sifted meal as much as and tells the effect upon Pharaoh and the dry it on tins on a board around the fire, tak-

opening, children all standing.) Where were the children of Israel at first?

were they going from Egypt to Canaan? Yes, bread. When done, mark, pour on the hot and we must remember this that through the hot desert, and dark wilderness, God saved lard or sugar, in spite of other authorities). them from all suffering and trouble, except stir in a little sifted flour, and, when it that which their own sins brought upon them. blood warm, and the yeast, with more flour. How did they sin the most? By murmuring In cold weather make the sponge moderately and disobeying. We find that it was so very thick; in warm weather moderately thin. easy for them to murmur and grumble when Cover it, and set it in a warm place to things did not look right to them. We never rise. do so, do we? O do we? Yes, it we will think a little we shall find that it is just so with in a little water, and stir it is well; then us now; we murmur against teacher, mamma, take warm milk enough to make the quanity papa, and God, when they are only doing for you wish, and mix in flour until it is just hard our good, and our own toolish, naughty hearts are all to blame. Your little faces do not quite understand me, let me tell you when you do it
Here is little Nellie who wanted to visit Saidie

Nellie who wanted to visit Saidie
should rise, if everything is right, in two last week. Mamma said no. Nellie pouted hours. When it is light, full of cracks on the and cried. Little John wanted to go and play top, knead it into loaves (do not knead each will not confound hypocrisy with pointeness, will not place lying to please instead of frankwith some boys. Papa thought his little son loaf more than two minutes just enough to get would rather go on an errand for him, but it in good shape), let it rise again as before, little John ran out of the room slamming the and then put it in a steady oven. Don't let it door behind him, and was cross to all who came bake too long. Thirty minutes is time enough near him. Now we all do things like these, for medium-sized loaves. More than half the and we must ask our kind heavenly Father to bread-makers err in this particular. The submake our bad hearts to give right up, and to say, "Teacher, mamma, papa, you know best. I'll do as you want me to." Moses knew how easily the Israelites disobeyed, and he also splint, as you would cake. My "perfect" knew that he could not be with them much sister-in-law Martha taught me that, and told longer, so he called them all together that he me why my bread was oftentimes dry and might read and talk with them. He wanted hard after the first day. them to be a good, wise people in their new home, and while you listen I will read a little this process, even from the cheaper flour, I that he said to them. (Deut. 8. read and shall lose my guess, and shall be very sorry for ing girl will seek to glorify her Maker and to commented upon shortly as read.) In this you, though I should certainly not lay it to enjoy His works. Duty will be her aim, and her reading we have found some of the good things my receipt if you did fail!—Zion's Herald. God gave then to his children, and all he asked in return was what? Love. What else? Obedience. We will write these two words on the board for all to see. And now we will look into our lives and think of the benefits God gives now to his children. You may name against my rule; and, as I had stipulated for in natural history, has written a very entersome of them; we haven't time to name them no party, Mr. Secretary Stanton was the only taining book on insects, in one chapter of which them all. Children name parents, home, other guest besides his own secretary. Stanton (as a cri ic asserts) he "elevates the charac-

has proved quite successful.

The goodness of God demands from us praises be is for us, and that there remaineth therefore a rest for the people of God. Praise his

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow Praise him, all creatures here below; Praise him above ye heaven!y host; Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost;

LESSONS FOR JULY. July 5. The Beginning of the Gospel

Mark 1. 1-11. July 12. The authority of Jesus. Mark 1

JULY 19. The Leper Healed. Mark 1. 38-45. July 26. The Publican Called. Mark 2.

> HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS. BY MRS. T. B. BARRINGER.

is a great way below his usual saintliness. We they walked on together, it would be curious sit down to the table, and after pouring the to notice whether anything ensued on this passing the water, I at last come to the bread night .- Foster's Life of Dickens. plate, and pass it. John takes a small piece, looks at it looks at me, and then says "Jane!" But I break in upon him with, "now, John,

supper. I suppose every man does, once in a while, refer to his relatives (at least John does) and the most eggravating part of it all is, that and the most eggravating part of it all is, that I know very well how delicious their bread and colored colore pie and cake always is. When I commenced that was that we should have good bread. I was in the library of Dr. Richard Mather of knew exactly how to make it; had tried it any Increase Mather, in Boston, in 1660. He number of times successfully, with mother at my elbow, and, if I wasn't very expert in the cake line, we could get along, I thought complacently. I tried it oace according to the placently. I tried it oace according to the wasn't very expert in the cake line, we could get along, I thought complacently. I tried it oace according to the Mather of Boston, in 1680; by the Rev. Opening exercises.

Lesson in detail.—Last Sunday, children, Lesson in detail.—Last Sunday, children,
I told you to think about the children of Israel

Then I woke up to find that I knew Mather Byles of Christ's Church, Boston, 1773.

The ground should also be enriched for the a great many times during the week, and to absolutely nothing about it with mother away, From him it descended to his great grandson, nd that was all that saved me. I went nicely to tell me. How many have done so? work in right down good earnest, and learned Now as this is all your own day again, you at last how to make good bread. It takes may each one talk for a short time, and I will care, patience and some skill. If you are be a little girl and listen to your pleasant a slovenly housekeeper, there is no use in your bothering your brains with it, for you will never succeed. Patronize the baker. If you of Israel. Minnie tells, in her childish words, are really anxious, to learn, just follow my directions to the letter, and you will have done

Carrie names the plagues as well as she is able can be kneaded. Then crumble it up fine and people. Jennie gives the "Passover," and so ing care not to scald it. When thoroughly on until the main incidents of the journey have dry, tie up in a bag. At noon, the day be fore you wish to bake, put the yeast (allowing Lesson Hymn, (repeated. Sang at the a tablespoonful to a loaf of bread) to soak a tea-cupful of tepid water. If it is very warm weather, however, it should not be pu in soak before five o'clock in the afternoon What were they? Where has God brought them? What has he made them? How long medium-sized potatoes as you wish loaves of potatoe water, add a teaspoon of salt (neither

> In the morning dissolve a teaspoon of sod enough to be bandled. Knead it for fifteen minutes, then set it in a warm place, and be stance of the bread is dried out, just because some stupid person started the rule, "bread in the oven an hour." Try it with a broom

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S DREAM AS TOLD BY DICKENS.

I dined with Charles Sumner, last Sunday,

uarterly review exercise independent of the a cabinet council, at which he presided. Mr. border to that home which God hath provided him: "That is the most satisfactory cabinet meeting I have attended for many a long day. dees not destroy her natural affection. Our life is but a pilgrimage, and heaven is What an extraordinary change in Mr. Linthe promised land toward which we are jour- coln!" The Attorney-general replied we all neying, and no matter how weary we become, or how long the journey may seem, the blessed waiting for you, he said, with his chin down on assurance that God is for us should enable his breast, "Gentlemen, something very exus to trust in him and persevere to the end. traordinary is going to happen, and that very soon.'" To which the Attorney-general had and thanksgiving, and we should rejoice that observed "Something good, air, I hope." When the President answered very gravely, "I don't know, I don't know; but it will happen, and that shortly, too." As they were all impressed by his manner the Attorney-general took him up again, "Have you received any information, sir, not yet disclosed to us? "No," answered the President; "but have had a dream, and I have now had the same dream three times—once on the night proceeding the battle of Bull Run; once on the night proceeding such another (naming a battle also not favorable to the North.) His chin sunk on his brest again, and he sat reflecting. "Might one ask the nature of this dream, sir?" said the Attorney-general. "Well," replied the President, without lifting his head or changing his attitude, " I am on a great, broad, rolling river, and I am in a boat -and I drift and I drift-but this is not business," suddenly raising his face and looking Now, John is not a saint, though, come to round the table as Mr. Stanton entered, "Le think of it, I don't know that he ever set up to be one! but when we have poor bread, he Stanton and the Attorney-general said, as tea carefully, and dishing the preserves, and and they agreed to notice. He was shot that

AN OLD BIBLE.

for goodness sake don't lug up your 'dear ma,' or your 'perfect sister Martha!' This bread is ruined, and there is the end of it. I Rev. W. A. Des Brisay of New Canaan After biting off my last words, at which John his possession a Blobe 200 After biting off my last words, at which John tains the Old Testament in Hebrew, interlined his possession a Bible 290 years old. It coulaughs, I go on in a very lefty way with my with Latin, the Apocrypha in Greek and the New Testament in Greek, both also with Latin interlineation. It has double marginal and brought to Boston from Antwerp, and Dorchester, Mass., in 1639. It was owned by is a picture of Richard Mather, engraved in the soil is very rich. Bostou in 1639; an engraving of Increase perukes peculiar to the above periods. It was land. by the marriage of Elizabeth, daughter of Increase Mather, and Joseph Byles, in Boston, October 6, 1 703, that Rev. W. A. DesBrissy is lineal descendant of the Mathers, and came States, and Mr. Des Brisay is the only descendent of this learned family, who is a clergyman of the Episcopal order in this

THE COMING GIRL.

cook her own feed, will earn a living, and will not die an old maid. The coming girl will not wear the Grecian bend, dance the German, ignore all possibilities of knowing how to work, will not endeavor to break the hearts of insophisticated young men, will spell correct. understand English before she affects French, preside with equal grace at the piano and the washboard, will spin more yarn for the house than the street, will not despise her plainly-clad mother, her poor relations, or the hand of an honest worker, will wear bonnet, speak good, plain unlisping English, will darn her old stockings, will know how to make doughnuts, and will not read the Ledger oftener than she does the Bible.

The coming girl will walk five miles a day, it need be, to keep her cheeks in glow; will mind her health, her physical development and her mother; will adopt a costume both sensible and conducive to comfort and health; will not contound hypocrisy with politeness; ness; will have the courage to cut an unwelcome acquaintance; will not think that refinement is French duplicity, that assumed hospitathan outspoken condemnation; will not confound grace of movement with silly affectation : will not regard the end of her very being to have a beau; will not smile and smile and be a villain still.

The coming girl will look to reason, not to Paris, for her fashions; will not aim to follow a foolish tashion because milliners and dressmakers have decreed it; will not torture her body, shrivel her soul with puerilities, or ruin lite a living reality.

TOUCHING ANECDOTE OF A SPIDER.

"A fine old English gentleman" (Mr Moggridge,) with abundant leisure for studies

[Noti.-My primary] class holds it s own on which the President was shot, there was young onesathat he had captured. He put the main school. Having joined the Junior and Stanton, being at the time commander-in-chief of the horthern troops that were concentrated about here, arrived rather late, indeed, they cided to retain the class in their own room, and the Paristant back of the northern troops that were concentrated about here, arrived rather late, indeed, they were waiting for him, and, on his entering the course manifested acute pain. What was his try a conversational review service, allowing each little one to participate in and keep up the interest of the lesson, in fact, making it more their own time to talk than at any other. It President sat with an air of dignity in his til at length death came to her relief, and the as proved quite successful.

The Israelites have almost reached the chair, instead of rolling about in the most unlimbs no longer controlled by this maternal promised land, where there wandering will gainly attitudes, as his invariable custom was, cease, and where the weary will be at rest. and that instead of telling irrelevant or questions. The effect of the exhibition upon him is a less-The days of their pilgrimage have been many, tionable stories he was grave and calm, and son to our common humanity. He had appliand the way has seemed a long, toilsome jour- quite a different man. Mr. Staaton, on leaving ed chloritorm before immersion. Judging ney, but in a short time they are to cross the the council with the Attorney-general, said to to the human animals, in the fact that alcohol

> THE CHAINED FOX .- A fox that had been caught young was kept chained in a yard, and became so tame that fowls and geese approacht without fear.

'Pretty thing !' said its mistress. "It does harm. It is cruel to keep it chained." So she unbuckled its collar and let it run about. Scarcely, however, had she turned her back than she beard a great clucking from her oultry. Looking around, she saw the fox campering off with her plump pet pullet thrown oves his shoulder.

"You treacherous, ungratetul little villian!" cried the woman, "and I thought you were so "So I was, mistress," answered the fox,

so long as I was chained." There are many little foxes that need chaining. There is the " put-off-studying-your-lesons-to-the-last-minute " fox, that runs off with your good marks at school; Master Reynard speak-without thinking" which is always getting its owner into trouble; and Sly-boots nobody-will-see you-do-it." Chain them up! Chain them up! That's the only way to manage

COUNTERFEIT BUTTER. - Olcomargarinewhich is counterfeit butter—is giving a great deal of trouble. It is a fine long name for the eing made from fat and filth, and colored with something that may be poisonous, though poison would not seem to be necessary to render such a production dangerous and repulsive

Bouse and farm.

DOUBLE CROPS IN GARDENS.

Economy may be used in managing the crops as to greatly enhance the profits; this, enerally, without any increase of manure. It done by growing several crops on the same ground the one following the other. Some care, however, is to be exercised, as some crops will not grow well after others. Some require, ed from us by mail, promptly and at Prang's retail also, a stronger soil or more manure added. An early crop should be out as early as possible, and under as tavourable circumstances and growth as may be, so as put in other crops

When peas are to be followed by late cabbage, for instance, the land should be cleaned of the peas by the fifteenth, or at least the twentieth, of July, so that the cabbage may cabbage, as this plant requires a rich soil, and cabbage should never follow cabbage unless

Cauliflowers may succeed an early crop-al Mather, and under it "Crescentius Matherus, most any early crop-as they are planted as Etatis Sua 85, 1724," and an engraving of the Rev. Dr. Mather Byles, A. M. et D. M.," and under it, "Ecclesia apud Bostonum Nov lettuce, spinach, and early cabbages, all of Anglorum Pastor. P. Pelham ad vivum pinxit which, including celery, require rich ground. et fecit." These engravings represent them These should never be followed by plants like in the gowns, round caps, coats, bands and the late flat turnip, which requires less rich

Radishes want all the force of the soil that can be given them, as they require a rapid growth to make them brittle, tender, and juicy. Soot scattered over the bed, in early growing, ossession of this old Bible. It is believed will be a great advantage, as the soot will draw to be the only one of the kind in the United the heat of the sun, and also afford nutriment Cor .- Utica Herald.

TEN RULES FOR FARMERS.

1. Take good papers and read them.

 Keep an account of farm operations.
 Do not leave implements scattered over the farm, exposed to snow, rain and heat. 4 Repair tools and buildings at a prope time, and do not suffer subsequent threefold expenditure of time and money.

5. Use money judiciously, and do not attend aution sales to purchase all kinds of trumpery because it is cheap. 6. See that fences are well repaired, and

cattle not grazing in the meadows, or grain fields, or orchards. 7. Do not refuse to make correct experi ments, in a small way, of many new things. 8. Plant fruit trees well, care for them, and

f course get good crops. 9. Practice economy by giving stock shelter during the winter; also good food, taking ou all that is unsound, half-rotten or mouldy. 10. Do not keep tribes of cats and snarling dogs around the premises who, eat more in month than they are worth in a lifetime. Morning Star.

SOAP WASH FOR FRUIT TREES.

Many persons for no well defined reason give their fruit trees an annual spring washing with lime wash. It is not only unsightly bu of no benefit. The only possible good which it can accomplish, is the destruction of such larvæ as it may come in contact with, which is but few, since they are concealed unde the scales of rough bark, which the whitewash

does not reach.

A better plan is to wash the trunks wit strong, soap suds, in which a little carboli ac id has been dissolved. This destroys inse life with which it comes in contact, and the soap opens the pores of the bark, and induces a glossy green appearance. When the trees are of such an age as to have tormed much rough bark, this should first be scraped away but not to such an extent as to expose the in-

How to KEEP HAMS, -Every season, mor or less, hams are destroyed by insects, or Half Chests Souchong TEA. rendered too unpalatable to be eaten by decent Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS, people. By following this method the insect friends, church, schools, clothes, food, flowers, is a man with a very remarkable memory, and ter of the spider." It is pleasant, at any rate, can be kept at a distance, and it is very simple etc. That is true, Jennie; God gave us all extraordinarily familiar with my books. He to know that he has found out enough about and within reach of almost every farmer in the that, we have, and he wants us to enjoy them and Summer having been the two first public the creature's feelings to elevate science in the country. After the meat has been well cured with cheerful, sunshiny hearts and faces, men at the dying President's bedside, and hav-direction of mercy. The story is briefly as by pickle and smoke, take some clean ashess but he asks just a small something in return; ing remained with him until he breathed his follows: Moggridge had been in the habit of free from bits of coal; moisten them with what is it? Teacher points: Love and Obedi- last, we fell into a very interesting conversa- immersing for preservation his different speci- little water so that they will form a paste, or ence. Now you may all close your eyes, and tion after dinner, when, each of them giving mens of spiders and ants in bottles of alcohol. else just wet the hams a little, and rub on the take this little prayer deep in your hearts: O kind Father, help us to thank thee for all that we have, and to love and obey thee with our little were observawe have, and to love and obey thee with our little were observation after dinner, when, each of them giving mens of spiders and ants in bottles of alcohol lise just wet the hams a little, and rub on the at cost for Cash, to make room for Spring Goods.

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