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YES, I WOULD LIVE ALWAY. BY EDWARD A. LEWIS.

"What ! die and sink into naught ! Shall death

Religious Miscellany.

bring me only nonentity forever? No, let me live if only to know the great goodness of my God to-ward all his creatures.",—Bishop Kavon ugh Yes, I would live alway. What ! sink into naught,

This conscious existence so wonderously wrought Shall nothing be left after death and decay But this poor dull body to moulder away ?

No ; let ma live on while eternity's roll Shall not leave a trace on the youth of my soul ; Till the story of Earth and of Time, overcast, Shall seem but a flash in the clouds of the past.

Let Brahma still yearn for monentity's b iss, And the skeptic refuse any lile beyond this; But, leaving to God what the future muy give, Let my shout through its depths, "I shall live ! shall live !

Let me live-to see God's inexhaustible love In its splendor illume the bright city above. Let me live-and, thr ugh measureless oceans

Fill my soul beyond rapture with draughts of his grace.

Let me live for the music whose cade sces fill Every moment celes ial with ecstasy's thrill-For the rapture, which angels ne'er know in their

Of reclaiming in that world the lost loves of this. Yet, O let me live, if 'twere only to see The face of the Saviour who suffered for me ;

Suff red death for my life ! O this charnel of sin, When, when shall that life in his mansions begin -St. Louis Chris. Advecate

> THE NEW MAN. OR

MAN'S SPIRITUAL STATE BY GRACE.

BY G. J. THE NEW CREATION ATTAINAB B THROUGH THE

REDEMPTION OF MAN BY CHRIST JESUS. Max as a sinner who had violated the MAN as a sinner, who had violated the death of his son; for he was derived and the glory that should be the righteous law of God, by disobeying a plain our offences," and God made his soul (or life) and the glory that should be the subject of prophecy, that Christ should be the mind the subject of prophecy and the subject of the subje

God. The everlasting Father, The Prince of succor and relieve him. He virtually said, I please send them to you, and you will oblige forty miles of the metropolis. predic'ed, in clear and sublime language, the escape of man from sin !

shall come a star out of Jacob, and a scepter do for him, exclusive of the Lord Jesus Christ,

shall rise out of Israel." Isaiab, who is justly cannot save his soul from the wrath of the

termed the evangelical prophet, spake of Most High.

promises, though originally expressed in ob- God which man had broken, would not relinscure terms, were sufficient to excite hope in quish its hold on him without a ransom; divine the great Deliverer; and, as the time approach- truth demaaded the infliction of the awful to the church and congregation over which I ed, when Christ the promised Messiah, should threatening denounced against sin; divine have been appointed the pastor for the present make his appearance in the world, they became wisdom deemed it necessary to maintain the year. A more hard-working and industrious more clear and explicit.

All the sacrifices which were offered up to divine government, either to punish man in Every night in the week except Saturday nights, God by the Patriarche, previous to the intro his own person, or in the person of his Re- many of the congregation are engaged either in duction of the ceremonial law, were typical of deemer. Had not a suitable substitute been the affairs of the church, or of some society that great deliverer, who was to be offered up provided in the person of Christ, man must with which they are connected; and notwith to God, in the fulness of time, by the death of have died the death. But Jesus, who was fully standing the relation they sustain to societies His well-beloved son; and all those which competent for this great work, undertook his aside from the church, they attend to the affairs were offered up under the law, pointed direct- cause, and mercifully engaged to suffer in his and duties of the school with a regularity and ly to " the Lamb of God, who taketh away the stead. sin of the world."

In the fullness of time, after the space of nearly four thousand years, the second person in the adorable trinity, he who is co-equal, co-evident from the whole tenor of the word of price of which was \$275. All are deserving eternal, and essentially one with the Father. God. The ceremonial and sacrificial system of of the highest praise that can be given them. made His appearance in the world, and took the Jaw's, was evidently symbolic of this great But I am afraid that my letter is altogether too upon Rimself human nature, sin only except- subject. It demonstrated that God would not long. Please pardon its length, and send me ed, and suffered and died the awful death of pardon sin without a sacrifice. The necessity bereatter fifty copies of the Messenger every the cross, that He might make an atonemiant of redemption by price, is fully and trequently for the sins of the world. "God so loved the represented in both the Old and New Testa- 1st of August.

world, that He gave his only begotten son. meuts; " for without the sheding of blood that whoseever believeth in Him should not there could be no remission of sins." And the APPOINTMENTS OF THE NOVA SCOTIA DISTRICT. perish, but have everlasting life." And " he Scripture foretold " that Christ should suffer." Liverpool that spared not his own son, but delivered him Jesus had reterence to this when he said, Halifax, up for us all, how will he not with him, freely "Thus it is written, and thus it behoved Christ St. John, N. B., give us all things." Jesus Christ then was to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third Shelburne, N. wounded for our transgressions, and bruised day: and, that repentance and remission of for our iniquities, and the chastisement of our sins should be preached in his name among all peace was upon him, that by his stripes we nations, beginning at Jerusalem." (Luke, 24 might be healed." Jesus is "the Lamb of 46 47) The Prophets "searched diligently," God," who died for sunners. He gave His in order to ascertain the "time the Spirit of life for the life of the world. "When we were Christ which was in them did signify, when it

enemies, we were reconciled to God by the testified before hand the suffering of Christ, BY THE REV. JOHN FLETCHER. death of his son;" for he "was delivered for and the glory that should follow." It was the

ZION CHURCH. I cannot conclude this letter without referring

bonor of God's law, and the dignity of the congregation I have not seen in a year's travel. precision which is truly astonishing. Zion's

God required a suitable price for the redemp- choir, through its efforts by way of concerts tion of fallen man; and had not this price and entertainments, raised money enough durfortnight, instead of 35, commencing at the Yours truly.

J. O'Banyoun. " Geo. W. Brown. " E. McIntosh Harper Bridgetown Mission, Bro. Walter Gravson. Fredericton Mission, Rev. Wm. H. Haynes. All the other Missions to be supplied.

> (Selected for the Provincial Wesleyan,) FAITH THE GIFT OF GOD.

tain every convenience found in the best city

No. 37. been the means of virtually banishing a large went on as gay and bustling as when we formed ATTACK BY A WHALE ON A VESSEL -The The Bishop called my attention in Conference number of persons doing business therein, a portion of mankind. The fifth, we were following is a copy of a report made by the o some errors in the new disciplines, where the whose moderate incomes torbid the necessary silent. The sixth he was taken away-I never Master of a barque Mini trel King, official No this great event as it it had actually taken When justice unsheathed the divine sword, pages are numbered incorrectly. I am truly expenditure, to the adjacent suburban districts. knew where-to execution or to liberty; but I 65, 539, of Swansea:-" May 19, 1874. lat place. He said, "Un'o us a child is born, to inflict summary vengeance upon man, as a sorry for this defect. It entirely escaped my Hence arose a great demand for cheap homes; was glad be was gone. Even solitude was bet- 54 S., long. 85 W .- Strong breeze and fine unto us a son is given; and the government traitor and a rebel, mercy, divine mercy, in-shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall terposed on his behalf. Jesus came from however, to rem dy this defect, everybody that into existence in Long Island, New Jersey, was alone. Only one event broke in upon my the water. From 2 15 a. m. to 6 a. m. a large be called Wonderful, Counsellor. The mighty heaven, as it were, on the wings of love, to has purchased the detective Disciplines will and in fact at every point within a radius of nine years' misery. One day (it must have sperm whale chased the ship and struck her

been a year or two after my ompanion left me) several times, and when under the ship's bet. Prace." And many of the minor prophets will pay the debt. I will provide a way for the me by forwarding them all to me as soon as Mr. Stewart, in view of this constant exodus the dungeon door was opened, and a voice-- tom raised the after end of the ship from 12 to possible, at my expense, and I will forward to of the city population, conceived the unique from whence preceeding I know not-attered 18 inches out of the water. Started steering glorious advent of the son of God ! These billing a model suburban city, where these words: 'By order of his imperial majes- gear, and knocked men from the wheel, all comfortable homes, provided with all modern ty, I intimate to you that your wife died a year though we had two tackles on with two men at

improvements, could be obtained for a moder- ago.' Then the door was shut, and I heard no each tackle. We then got the ship's bell, fog ate outlay. Accordingly, he purchased a plot more. They had flung this great agony in horn, and tin drums, which made a tremen ot land, ten thousand acres in extent and em- upon me, and lett me alone with it ." dous sound, which I consider caused the whale The companion for six years with Count to leave the ship. When alongside I considerbracing that portion of Long Island known as Hempstead Plains. This is in a compact tract Gonfalonieri was a Frenchman, Count Andry- ed the whale to be from 130 to 140 feet long. of about ten miles in length by one mile in ane, who has since published some memoirs of as the tail was striking the quarter of the ship, width, and nearly a perfect parallelogram in his own life, and mentions that Count Gon- and the head square with the stem, all hand shape. Surveying and staking out the new talonieri was liberated at the Emperor's death on deck expected the rudder to be unshipped shape. Surveying and staking out the new maintern was incerated at the Emperor s death and sternpost started. Happy to say no damage was done outside the ship. The ground, and the first work taken in hand was with environ and enfuring he wandered (about city followed close upon an expression and the first work taken in hand was the making of streets and avenues, with pave-ments, severs, culverts and conduits, for blocks of buildings yet to be erected. Simul-St. Gothard, December, 1846. Construction of the touching incident where broken to a longside extended from the atter builts-in to before the cathead; length of ship 150 teet. (Signed)-George Jameson, Master, Mark Spragon, Mate; Frederickson, Second Mate; Alexander M'Lean, Carpepter.-(True

taneously with laying the foundations of the Count Andryane adds the touching incident houses, was the commencement of gas and that for a time Count Gonfalonieri was allowed M. Consul, Valparaiso, June 16, 1874." water works, and of a railroad connecting the to receive letters from his wife, and when she city with New York. Unlike the usual course was dying she wrote several letters, dating adopted in projecting new towns in the vicinity them at different future periods, that he might when delivered, think she was yet alive. This of the metropolis, no lots were advertised; nor has any attempt been made to dispose of tender loving kindness was, however, frustratthe property, as it is the intention to treat the ed by the sudden information of her death, so city as a single house, finishing it first and sell brutally conveyed by the order of the Emperor. ing it subsequently. The New York Sun aptly Poor man' be was spared no single paug. It lescribes the enterprize as a new city springpleased God to " yex him with all his storms."

THE REVIVAL OF TRADE. ment for street improvements, no taxes for water and gas, no entangling alliances or issu-There has been a general impression in coming of bonds to secure railroad transportation,

middle of a fine garden plot, together with impression is well founded. There are many and attacked the crew, who detended them latter are located in lots of 200x200 feet and should revive. The principal reason as relates ies then massed themselves on the foresastle provided with outhouses and handsomely laid to our own country is the fact that for the past and set fire to the vessel, hoping that the crew

and positive command, was, as a necessary on sequence, exposed to the fearful penalty an-exed to its violation. The penalty annexed he general business of the country in an unusman and the interreter were unable to .

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DEPOSITORY FOR

A TRAGEDY AT SEA .-... An account has inst arrived." says the " Journal-Officiel." " o a trightful tragedy on the high seas. On the 8th of June the Italian vessel Napoleon Cama rero sailed from Macao with a crew of 40 men and 8,000 packets of fireworks. After a lapse of two days the interpreter discovered a plot amongst the emigrants to seize the ship. The

captain immediately ordered one-half of them to be confined in the hold, but the next day mercial circles for the past two months that a those who remained on deck, armed themse ves very active revival of trade might be looked with knives, belaying pins, pieces of wood, in for this fall. We have little doubt that this short, anything they could lay their hands on, reasons, not only local but general, why trade selves with muskets and revolvers. - The coolwould set to vork at the pumps to extinguish set out grounds. They rent for from \$250 to \$800 per annum on three year leases, and con-rapid liquidation of outstanding private indebt-freed their comrades and murdered the few edness. The panic of last autumn made some sailors they could get hold of. The captain

J. O'BANYOUN ng up with no Mayor or Council, no assess-Rev. C. A. Washington' grants.

no scrambling or grumbling to secure immi-An admirably kept hotel, situated in the

some forty houses are thus far complete. The

-Young's Answer.

third district court of Utab. for a divorce from

nexed to its violation. The penalty annexed fore 'We have redemption through His blood, by the righteous Disposer of his creatures, was the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches no less than death, which included within its of His grace." mighty import, even spiritual, temporal and The subject under consideration, naturally

eternal death. Man no sooner sinned against leads us to examine the doctrine relative to God, than he lost all spiriual lite, became the necessity, nature, extent, and advantages of liable to temporal death, and absolutely expos- that redemption, which has been procured for ed to death eternal ! He appeared before God us by the sacrifice of Christ.

after his fall, as a poor, guilty, helpless sinner, THE NECESSITY OF REDEMPTION on the verge of everlasting destruction. He Man as a fallen being, is in a state of guilt many" was condemned by God, and justice demanded the immediate infliction of punishment. He and condemnation. His sins have separwas dead to God, wholly dead in sin, wholly ated between God and himself; and he has void of spiritual life, and only required, to lost the image of his Maker. His nature has complete the sad catastrophe, the full execu-tion of the sentence. And this is the fearful his conduct diametrically opposed to the re_ condition, and tremendous exposure, of all quirements of God's righteous law. All his those who are out of Christ, or who are dead thoughts, words, actions and affections, demonstrate that he is a guilty sinner is the sight in trespasses and sins.

Man was now utterly helpless, utterly incap- of God; for God will not hold that man guiltable of saving his own soul, or of offering to less, who continues to violate His commands God an equivalant tor his salvation. Where- The whole world, as we have already noticed withal could he come before the Lord, to ob. in consequence of sin, is "guilty before God." tain the forgiveness of his sins? How could Man while unrenewed by the grace of God, he make an amends to God for His transgres- is not only guilty, but also condemned by God. sion ? How could be be reconciled to that His condemnation arises from the misimprove-God whom he had offended ? How could be ment of the light with which he is favored, as pay what he owed? Had he from that mo- well as the actual commission of sin; " for ment, in which he first fell, performed the this is the condemnation that light has come most perfect obedience to every command of into the world, and men love darkness rather God, this would have made no amends for than light, because their deeds are evil." They one single sin, for any one act of past disobe- are not condemned on account of that light dience. He must therefore have seen himself which they have not, but in consequence o utterly helpless with regard to making an their misimprovement of the light bestowed atonement for his sin, utterly unable to make upon them. God does not hold His creature

any amends to God, to pay any ransom tor accountable for what they have not, but to his own soul.-What a wretched, helpless be- what they actually have, or for the privileges and blessings which they have received. Bu ing exposed to the wrath of God! " every one that doeth evil hateth the light. Had not God provided a method of forgiveneither cometh to the light, lest his deed ness, or the means of man's restoration to the should be reproved." All therefore who perdivine favor, he must have suffered, imme sist in sin are condemned by God; and this is diately, the penalty of death. His de linquincy undoubtedly, the deplorable condition of all being fully proved, there was no reason of for mankind while in a state of nature. " By the

delaying the punishment. Had this punishoffence of one judgment came upon all men to ment been inflicted, with and in him, must have ondemnation." By the disobedience of one utterly perished the whole human race; for that covenant which Gol made with Adam, did man, and by actual sin, all are in a state of not terminate with him elf, but comprehended guilt and condemnation. Man is exposed while out of Christ. to the all his off-spring. " Therefore as by the offence of one judgment came upon all men to

condemnation; even so by the righteousness indignation and wrath, tribulation and anof one the free gift came upon all men unto justification of life." But God did not leave man to perish eter-

favor. No ! His mercy, his boundless com- exposed defenceless to the wrath of God, who tion of the office of Treasurer and handed over Pharoah, Judas and all reprobates; we may do does not exceed in value \$600,000, and his inpassiou, his infinite love, burst torth in the will punish the wicked, or those who persist in the funds of the society, atter which, in a few by the eys of our faith what some report that come does not exceed \$6000 per month; that streams of salvation, --salvation for poor, sin, "with everlasting destruction from the well chosen sentences, he alluded to the many Democritus did by his bodily eyes. Being tired he has a large family, now consisting of sixtyguilty, condemned, wretched, rebel man! The presence of the Lord, and from the glory of benefits be had derived from the Club, the of seeing the follies of mankind, to rid himself three persons, all of whom are dependent upon guilty, condemned, wretched, recet man 1 as presence of the Lord, and near the good of mercy he is slow to Almighty promised him a divine deliverer, by asying, "The seed of the women shall bruise the serpents head." "Herein is love, not pentent believing sinners, and to restore them the serpents head." "Herein is love, not pentent believing sinners, and to restore them the serpents head." "Herein is love, not pentent believing sinners, and to restore them that he necessarily had to study, and many

the serpents near reterm is love, not pentatis circles and to His favor: but as a God of justice, he will other things. He concluded by asking them to study, and many other things. He concluded by asking them to other things. He concluded by asking them to study, and many other things. He concluded by asking them to other things. He concluded by asking them to study, and many other things. He concluded by asking them to study, and many other things. He concluded by asking them to study, and many other things. He concluded by asking them to study, and many other things. He concluded by asking them to study, and many other things. He concluded by asking them to study, and many other things. He concluded by asking them to study, and many other things. and "for the sins of the whole world." Man continue in sin. orary members, who have received like benefits,

by this act of the divine clemency, was placed And man, it must be admitted, as a sinner, and are now occupying distinguished positions in a state of salvability. The condemned sine is utterly unable to save himself from the wrath in society, both ecclesiastically and socially. mercy: the hopeless rebel was placed under a done, or others can do for him, exclusively of Bermuda; Bro. Wm. Goler, of Lincoln Univer remedial dispensation. He again promised the merits of Christ, can save him from the sity, now studying for one of the professions,

this divine person, when he said to Abraham, wrath of the most High God. He may have and Mr. Wm. Grandison, a printer, now fol-" In thy seed shall all the nations of the earth attended to acts of charity, mortification. and lowing the trade in Boston with great success. amendment, or the external duties of religion, When Bro. Brown concluded, one of the membe blessed."

God in infinite mercy, continued to keep but these, however so exactly performed, bers, of a religious turn of mind, broke the alalive in the minds of men for ages, prior to cannot deliver him from guilt and condemna- most breathless silence of the meeting by ex- foundation of cities by single individuals, and life) in the selfsame dungeon, ten feet square. fell on her face in the hay a short distance months after his arrival here he was admitted the birth of Christ, this great deliverer, by re- tion, or restore him to the favor or image of claiming, "Let us pray." And down we all newing and increasing His promises, through God. Nor can any thing which be can, in and knelt, saints and sincers, and if hearts were ever of the same through munificence of others; but nine I was alone. I never rightly distinguish- were by this time attracted by the same through munificence of others; but nine I was alone. the instrumentality of inspired prophets, whom of bimself do, suffice to reconcile him to an ot- united in fervent prayer it was then. The nowhere, as we believe, is it recorded that any ed the face of him who shared my captivity in ling from the burning building, and arrived just ministry of the late Rev. William Smith, who be had appointed to reveal his mind and will to fended God, and prepare him for the kingdom brother poured out his ejaculations to Almighty one man from his private fortune has ever at-Jacob declared, "Shiloh should of beaven. Were he to present unto God for brother Brown's prosperity and suc-should hear in all things." This language un-doubtedly refers to the promised seed of the woman, whom God had appointed to bruise the serpent's head. Balaam could say, "There All that he has done, or can do, or others can prosperity.

afflicted,"—should be "wounded for our iniquities," -that the Lord had laid " on him the iniquity of us all,"—and that he would pour " out his -that the would pour " out his -that the Lord had laid " on him the iniquity of us all,"—and that he would pour " out his -that the Lord had laid " on him the iniquity had " on him the init had " on him the iniquity had " hey suppose that God drives sinners to the stand the advantages offered are meeting with

soul unto death!" John therefore informed us that "be is the propitiation for our sins; and of the fish, which cast him upon the shore. Her Application for a Divorce from Brigham not tor ours only, but also for the sins of the Hence the absurd plea of many who lay fast SALT LAKE CITY, Aug 26 .- An application whole world." Hence our Lord says, "The hold of the devil's altar, unbelief, and cry out,

"We can no more believe than we can make a has been made by Ann Eliza Young, to the the business community, suddenly called to son of Man came to give his life a ransom for world." LETTER FROM HALIFAX. ____

Believing is the gift of God's grace, as cul- Brigham Young. The application states that trary scarcity of money in circulation made tivating the root of a rare flower given you, or she was married to Brigham Young April 6, difficult, necessarily experienced great difficulraising a crop of corn in your field, is the gift 1868; that for a year Brigham lived with her, ties. In very many sections of the country of God's providence. Believing is the gift of but after that time he treated her with neglect, F. the God of grace, as breathing, moving and unkindness, cruel and inhuman treatment, end-

(To the Mis. Messenger, organ of the B. M. Church.) eating, are the gifts of the God of nature. He ing in absolute desertion; that she believes MR. ED.TOR. - In obedience to the command gives me lungs and air that I may breathe : he \$20,000 is a reasonable sum for the services of

of our venerable prelate, I am seated to write gives me life and muscles that I may move : he her counsel in this suit, and that \$1000 per you a few lines for the Messenger. Our Con-terence has just closed its seventh session, eat; and when I have no stomach, he gives me herself and her children.

which, on the whole, was quite interesting, but, common sense to see I must die, or force my. An answer filed by Brigham Young claims that at intervals, rather stormy. The Bishop look- self to take some nourishment or medicipe. But not at any time himself and Ann Eliza intered well, and was greeted and welcomed as usual he neither breathes, moves or eats for me; nay, married, or that she has been or now is his by a host of friends, both old and new. The when I think proper, I can accelerate my wife, alleging that on April 10, 1863, Ann success.

by a host of friends, not the details in the second state is still the lawful wife of Dee, well, but some of them looked as though they had passed through the fiery furnace during the past year. Much ability was evinced by the past year. Much ability was evinced by the of to believers, as sight is to you. The God to believers, as sight is to you. The is conducting the business of the secsion, and the contexiou bids fair for a prosper ous career. Two brethren joined the itinerency —Bros. Walter Grayson and George W. Brown. The former is a young man who came trom Ontario last year to study a preliminary safety, pleasure and profit; and everything says that on the 6th of April, 1868, himselt or carry on their purchases and sales of mer-course preparatory for the work of the minis- around you bids you use your eyes and see; and Ann Eliza were members of the Church of chandise, so as to add to their resources. There try: the latter is a middle-aged man of much nevertheless, you may not only drop your cur- Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, and it are moments of reaction in trade, but it is an pelled by the newly-discovered motor.

experience as a local preacher, and in fact of tains, and extinguish your candle, but close was a doctrine and belief that members thereot imperative law of modern commercial life that wery subordinate office in the church. He your eyes also. This is exactly the case with might enter into plural or celestial marriages, the moment these obstacles which cause periods is an earnest, pious, and devoted man, pos. regard to faith. Free grace removes (in part) and admits that in accordance with such doc- of reaction are removed trade will resume its sessing much practical ability and religious the total blindness which Adam's fall brought trine of the church, a ceremony was performed activity.

zeal-known by thousands in this city as an upon us: Free grace gently sends us some stated to unite them in what is know as such A more general cause for the revival of trade, bonest, hard working tradesman; identified with beams of truth, which is the light of the 'Son of plural or celestial marriage; that she was then and one which our own country shares with many societies, in all of he has held the most Righteousness;' it disposes the eyes of our informed by him and well knew that by reason England and the Continent, is the almost uniresponsible and trustworthy positions; loved understanding to see those beams; it excites us of said marriage in this manner she could not versally good crops of grain, and the conseby many and hated by only a few-as all good in various ways to welcome them; it blesses us have, and need not expect, his society or per- quent decline of price. To the existence of men are. There are none who could leave with many, perhaps all the means of faith; sonal attention, as in the ordinary relation be-Halitax at this time whose presence would be such as opportunities to hear, read, inquire; tween husband and wife. He denies any neg- Times.

so greatly missed, and whose absence will be and power to consider, assent, cousent, resolve lect or unkindness, but declares that she volum more deeply deplored than the once Brother, and re-resolve to believe the truth. But after tarily lett his house. He denies that \$20,000 wrath of God, who will be to the wicked, or but now the Rev. George W. Brown. I hope all, believing is as much our act as seeing. We or any sum whatever, would be a reasonable or finally impenitent, a consuming fire! "For I may be pardoned for alluding to an incident may, nay, in general do suspend, or omit the proper fee for her counsel, or that \$1000, or that took place in the last meeting of the Hali- act of faith; especially when that act is not yet any sum exceeding \$100 per month, would be guish," shall be poured out upon every soul fax Union Debating Club, of which he has been become habitual, and when the glaring light a reasonable or proper allowance for the plain-

that doeth evil, on the Jew first, and also on a long and faithful member, and, was in fact, that sometimes accompanies the revelation of tiff and her children; that to the best of his nally, without the possibility of attaining his the Gentile." Sinners in a state of nature are one of its founders. He tendered his resigna- the truth is abated. Nay, we may imitate knowledge and information, all his property

such awful declarations as these :-- " Their eves

have they, closed, lest they should, see, &c. mind," and "they were blinded."

General Miscellany. A CITY BUILT BY ONE MAN.

DUNGEON LIFE.

in Moravia, for some political offense, in the was a dense cloud of smoke and flame, and

died in 1835 :

the general condition. The work of building the flames from reaching the fireworks, and the ship b'ew up, scattering the fragments of the mutineers in every direction, under the very had been no extensive overtrading throughout eves of the escaped crew." the country, and there did not appear any dangerous amount of that expansion of credit

DISCOVERY .--- John W. Keely, of Philadelwhich is the invariable accompaniment of overphia, is said to have discovered a new motive trading. When the panic came the majority of power, the result of a series of experiments covering a space of twenty-five years. It conmeet obligations which the temporary and arbisists simply of a process whereby water is converted into vapor without the aid of heat, resulting in a power greater than steam. The vital principle of Mr. Keely's engine is that it ' extensions " were required and were liberally converts water into cold vapor solely through given. The business of the country during the succeeding period was necessarily quiet and cautious. Most men were endeavoring to principal parts of the power generator, consist raise money; very lew were willing to spend it in diameter, having walls three-fourths of an freely; and all were slow in either incurring or reating new credits. The whole country en-with a strong-cylinder of iron, which is used as gaged in an earnest and prolonged effort to seta receiver of the power or force generated in tle its accounts, and with constantly greater the globe. From the cylinder a brass pipe having a bore of one thirty-second of an inch

The result is that there has not been in many conducts the power to the test or force register. The apparatus is an iron cylinder in which a stored in the receiver for an indefinite period without any loss of power or energy. Keelv is building a practical engine to be pro

Øbituaru.

ANNIE ANDERSON. The subject of this brief notice was the daughter of William and Jane Anderson of the Bay Road, St. David's Circuit. Her constitution was naturally feeble, and her health deli this cause the testimony is noiform .- New York cate all her life; but that did not naturally injure her mild and amiable disposition. In childhood and early youth she was steady thoughtful in an eminent degree. When her health permitted, she was always present at MOTHER AND HER THREE CHILDREN BURNED the service of the Sanctuary, and appeared to

take a lively interest in the ministration of OTTAWA, Aug 20. God's word. She was not a "forgetful hearer of the word," for she always practiced its hal-One of the most horrible and heartrending lowed precepts to a certain extent. It was not. ragedies that has occured in the vicinity of this city for years, is reported to have taken place enabled to comply with the full r-quirements and jumped around in a merry mood until the believe in Jesus, and He saved her tally. Dur-

wherefore God gave them up to a reprobate falonieri's account of his imprisonment in the cries of distress and ran to their assistance. Home, on Sabbath morning the 9th inst., Fortress of Spielberg, above the town of Brunn, When she entered the barn, all she could see the 23rd year of her age.

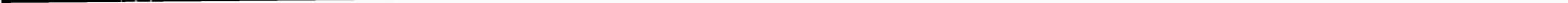
reign of the Emperor Francis, of Austria, who from it proceeded the most piteous screams and AT Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, cries of her little children. With a mother's August 17, 1874, WILLIAM CROSS TROWAN, "I am an old man now, but by fifteen years devotion, the brave woman climbed into the who was born at Gainsbury, Lincolnshirs, my soul is younger than my body. Fifteen burning mow. No sooner had she done so than England, October 22, 1817. He came to this History affords numerous instances of the years I existed (for I did not live-it was not she was overcome by the heat and smoke, and country in the autumn of 1841. Within a few

up the Gatineau yesterday, near the Six Port-of the word of God. She then is used in the named Forrin, went into their father's barn, themselves, was not a sufficient substitute to which was full of grain, and set fire to it. After doing this they climbed to the top of the mow,

AWFUL TRAGEDY.

TO DEATH.

fames began to get too hot. They then tried to get down, but found escape impossible, and behind her *leaning hard on Christ*. Leaving behind her a fragrant memory, and in the full The following is one of the most affecting commenced to shout for help. Their mother, enjoyment of the constitues hope, she sweetly and calmly passed away to her Heavenly



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OUR HYMN BOOK.

The statement made by Mr. Wesley in the preface to his " collection of hymns for the use of the people called Methodists," ide of their own respective denominations, that " no such hyma-book has yet been publent their wisdom and their eloquence, and, lished in the English language," was unde f report can be relied on, it was a Tabor niably true. At his time there was none scene of holy instruction and spiritual deso excellent. One reason for this superilight. ority was, that since the golden days of

Hebrew literature, no age produced so many noble and stirring religious lyrics as the institutions, both chiefly carried on by the 18th century. Watts, the sweetest of laity of our Church. We are glad to see Curistian singers, Charles Wesley, the sub li nest, flourished then. The national taste ly and piously with or without the minis. was not in the direction of religious poetry ; try; and we hail it as one of the best but these great men lived up /near the omens for the future prosperity and rising throne of the eternal, where the Lamb appears forever newly slain. They caught their inspiration there, and wrote as they felt. Had there been no other religious odes from which to compile a hymn-book chamber, and, with a harmony ever gratethese were enough to furnish the best in ful to heaven, labour together to promote the language. a common good.

Mr. Wesley, indeed, made a very limited use of any other compositions than those of his brother and himself. From these, the EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. most suitable for his purpose were selected. a few were added from Watts and from his brother Samuel, nineteen translations from the German, done with a matchless skill which preserves all the sweetness and all five hundred hymns, every one of which d serves to be immortal, and the whole of which formed the best expression of He was anxious to be conrteous, but equally the highest spiritual life of the nation, so to preserve the exactness of Ecclesiaswere thus given to the public; and we hestical itate not to say that, if the English should ever become a dead language, this book would hold a permanent place as a colleced at him ! tion of compositions whose classic purity, lofty spirit, boldness of imagery, and simple graudeur, would command the revererence of every age

To this hymn book about two hundred and fitty hymns were added after the death of Mr. Wesley, about two hundred and nine of which, culled trom various authors by the unerring hand of Thomas Jackson, Richard Watson, and W. M. Bunting were added in 1830. Since that time our hymn- seen for many a day was his description of book has undergone no change; and per- an interview he had held recently with a two mails to depart without a correspon-Parson Noticing the austerity and aswas so nearly perfect that no hand

immense benefit. It was at length tried. The first Convention was a success, the second more so. The interest has steadily increased and now appears to have culminsted in the Convertion of the present year. Yarmouth, being a little out of the line of travel, is not favourably situated for such ourposes, but it holds so many earnest Christian workers that it has become an attractive point to the outside Christian world. To Yarmouth accordingly the Convention was called, and a goodly number of delegates from all parts of the Mariime Provinces assembled there and organized on the 28th day of August.

made himself koown. The Programme was an exceedingly good one. The principal speakers were men of known excellence. Laymen and ministers, whose worth is recognized out-

on this continent. In several respects Dr. sion we had reached years ago, namely,

that no man need hope to attain to master ly eloqueuce till he has turned two hundred

The Sabbath-school and the Young pounds avordupois. The Doctor is not a Men's Christian Association are kindred dapper little man as we had supposed, but, save nine inches of legs and three of arms, as heavy as Beecher and almost the equal of Punshon. His chest an that young men and women can work wise- shoulders are simply enormous. This gives him an immense advantage. He can breathe far more air than ordinary beings, thus deriving much of atmospheric energy and life ; and his voice comes from organs glory of the Christian Church, that its of extraordinary power. In articulation, inflection, indeed mastery of the speaking enterprises, and that the members of vari- art in every way, we have never heard his ous denominations can meet in one council equal; as a finished orator he is unsurpass-There was not a single superfluou word in his service of an hour and a half From the text "God msketh the grass to grow upon the mountains," he delivered a

grand discourse, quite as remarkable tor what it suggested as what it gave in detail. We found scores of thought-threads hanging about our mind (indeed they will long remain there) after leaving the church.

An incident by the way. It may serve as a good set off against the acts of clerical atic, smirking, mawkish quartette! "O 6th inst. Rev. J. G. Hennigar, to whose (Applause.) And there was Thomas Gar-opinion and expression, combined with true or the inauguration of the work is land, genial, courteous, and humorous, the brotherly freedom and gentlemanly courtesy. intolerance reported recently with so much indignation across the Atlantic. The occasion was an entertainment of "The the asjesty of the original, a few others, and the book was complete. Upwards of copal clergyman was asked to announce

> the Methodist church on a given evening. and divine? lines. "They will exhibit in the place where the Methodists hold their York. Finding ourselves at the foot of his ple here, Father Hennigar suggested that meetings !" said this faithful priest How his more sensible hearers must have laugh-But he confessed to having spent many |

We were greatly favoured in our comanionship to St. John. Miss Armstrong, studious years in Britain,-and this exhe celebrated Temperance Lecturer, was plains the secret of certain features of the along to begin with-and a large share of great man's articulation.

attention she monopolized too. Our first acquaintance was made with a minister of the fertile valley through which we passed, whose mental character is known to be strong, humorous and independent. Verging now on three score and ten he retains remarkable vivacity and zest. One of the most laughable pieces of acting we have

N. Chapin, the first of Universalist preach-ers, and perhaps the most finished speaker munity will wait anxiously to see what Chapin surprised us. Physically he is a Privileges, to which the matter was re- any rate Mr. Wesley said it would last for have been gone through, it occasionally fax and Warwick of St. John. powerful, though now aged man. We had ferred, and stands prepared to battle per- ever, and I am bound to believe it exists happens that a few alterations have to be thought of him as an exception to a conclu- sistently for fairness and justice. "THE NEW PRESIDENT." The election of Dr. Punshon to the chair has been commented upon in all directions,

and all agree in his pre-eminent fitness for the high position. He has presided with knowledge of Conferential work and precedent has never been at hesitation or fault. and his capacity for putting the business

> really useful legislation accomplished, and Carvosso, a name never to be forgotten in many important movements carried just law of the Connexion. Aug. 24th, 1874.

AVONDALE, N. S.

timent. But there,-will not others, who well-finished building, much needed in the (Hear.) And I might go on to quote the his belief that Methodism had still its testivery mention of these names recalls. And to-day. The field they were called to culti-I trust it will be a very blessed memory in vate was as broad and as likely to repay till the future that you had a fraternal recog-nition from the Wealevan Conference in For himself nothing was more strongly in-

(Great applause.)

This was unanimously adopted.

a freshening sail across the sea, and when he

ADMISSION OF LAYMEN INTO THE CON-

FERENCE.

This subject came sharply to the front

John Cookman, (son of Cookman who the grave of his daughter, and who had connection with our English Conference thing painful in a desired change. It is versions occurs John Cookman, (son of Cookman, who the grave of his daughter, and who had was drowned in the President, and younger brother of the immortal Alfred) preached in his church, Tremont St., Boston, on Sun-day morning last. Three years have given him flesh and vigour. With more self-control be would be a ma-terly preacher. As it is be seeme quite the orteo of the Minor and out of it is be seeme quite the orteo of the Bishop has met with universal con-day is the self-control be would be a ma-terly preacher.

As it is he seems quite the orstor of the M. demnation in the Church and out of it, by interesting to a Methodist, either as an Conference. It is good to behold the skill which was crowded to its utmost capacity E. Church in Boston proper; laying out his the leading secular papers, and the religious archæologist or an antiquary, than the and gentleness with which representatives The welcome addresses by N. M. the made a deep impression. At a service devoted exclusively to the Sacrament of the community of Noncooformists, and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper has the water has a support on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper has the water has a support on Sunday atternoon, (this tion and foly that has rarely been equalities. Lord's Supper has the water has a support on Sunday atternoon atternoon the forther of the support o is now the custom here), we joined with and one that cannot be forgotten. It will ism in connection with this county. In ed when they porder the facts of the case? Sabbath day devotional meetings were one place Wesley, the fare being hard and Circuits are anxious to have their convic- held in the several churches at 9 o'clock a. Church, a building dimly lighted and ex- tions which might for a time longer have scanty, congratulates himself that black- tions satisfied, and ministers have their own m., and 8 o'clock p. m., presided over by ceedingly sombre. But in the midst of a been permitted to slumber, and the Legis-berries were so plentiful that season— large number of communicants the Master lature will have to decide in regard to the (laughter)—we may congratulate our It is pleasant to see the eagerness, as with meetings of the Sunday school children whole subject of the Parish Churchyards, selves, I think, on an improvement in the a sense of relief, with which the Conter- were held in the Central Biptist Church We had an opportunity of hearing Dr. E. and make it impossible for attacks like way in which Cornishmen treat his child- ence passes from one district to another ; and vestry, which were addressed by Rev. steps will be taken by the Committee of (Applause.) Then there is a chapel, at the final vote is taken, after all the stations Yarmouth, and Messrs. Grierson of Hali

> The speeches, which were admirably now-(laughter)-down at Hayle, which made. These finalities are never pleasant, adapted for the occasion, were listened t Wesley says is built of materials that are and sometimes painful; yet they speedly, throughout by the vast audiences who ap-altogether indestructable, and there are though painfully, come to an end. The ir-peared highly delighted with them. On later memories in connection with Cornish revocable vote is taken, and the stations Monday morning the business of the con-Methodism very dear among our brethren, are confirmed by the votes of the ministers vention commenced, after the usual routine From Cornwall came Richard Treffry, themselves. Many of them are going where of conventional business had been gone the high position. He has presided with whose work on the Eternal Sonship of they never expected, others are going through. The first subject of discussion, great tact, kindness and dignity. His Christ is well known in America. Then where they never wished to go, and others "Essentials of Teaching," was opened by there was J. W. Etheridge, of blessed are wondering what difficulties and trials A. Patterson, Esq., of Halifax, in an able memory, the ripe oriental scholar, a man may be awaiting them in their new cir- manner, followed by Messrs. Sweet o whose modesty and humility were as con- cuit; yet it is wonderful with what unani- Halifax; Miller of New Glasgow; Rev and his capacity for putting the business through in good form and time has been splendidly illustrated. His speeches and sermons have been eloquent as all will an-soul consume and wear out his body soul consume and wear out his body subscription. self-sacrifice, brotherly love, description. self-sacrifice. Brotherly love. descriptio ticipate, but they have also been intensely (Hear, hear.) But all the great names of submission, self-sacrifice, brotherly love, George Christie, of Yarmouth. The fol-practical and deeply spiritual. It has been the county are not to be found in the ranks faith and hope. lowing resolution, embodying the ideas of the speakers, was unamiously adopted :-

Resolved .- That this convention regards The President then briefly addressed the the conversion of youths to be the grand ob ject of Sabbath School teaching, in order to do which it is essential that the teacher be consistent in Christian life ; that he so thoroughly study the Word of God as that what he teaches will be his personal realization of the truth taught : that he so acquaint him self with the character of each pupil as to be apt in applying the Word of Life, and that all bis efforts be put forth iu humble and prayer ful dependence upon God.

The next subject. " The relations of the Sabbath School is the Church," was open ed by E. D. King, Esq., of Halifax, fol lowed by Rev. H. M. Parsons, of Boston ; Rev. Geo. Christie, of Yarmouth ; Rev. I Gallagher, of Yarmouth, and others. At the close of the discussion a resolution was passed declaring the relations between the church and the school were most intimate, and that the latter should be fostered by the church as its nursery, and the teachers aided and encouraged in their important work.

The subject for Monday afternoon was bility to which they had called him than the Teacher's Meetings." This was the sense of his need of greater spiritual blessing most important and interesting session o the convention. Rev. H. M. Parsons led a much of what they began; much time waclass composed of about twenty of the delegates, who had previously studied a lesson given them from the New Testament. The emarkable mauner in which the teacher drew forth from his temporary scholars their ideas, and the way in which he show ed how the Bible was its own interpreter was really wonderful. The answers coming from such men as Rev. Messrs. Chris-Some among them would doubtless be called The Secretary said he was greatly obliged bome before the next Conference. They tie, Gaetz, Campbell, MacGregor and Day, to the brethren for this expression of their con-

liberty of enquiring. Most communicative May God make it the spiritual birth-place mition from the Wesleyan Conference in he was, too, and proud of his Yankee birth. of many precious souls. I am yours, &c., CRANSWICK JOST.

that those waif wonders would appear in have been cultivated to the taste of the growing community where it is situated. higher music, call it beautiful and heavenly In allusion to a preacher of New Testament times, but, more especially in memory It may interest others as it did us to of a departed brother who took an intense know that Dr Chapin is a native of New interest in the spiritual welfare of the peo pulpit stairs as he descended, we took the the building be named St. Silas' Church.

Miscellaneous.

THE BRITISH CONFERENCE.

(From our English exchanges) THE AMERICAN DELEGATION.

Again the British Conference has well comed the accredited messengers of the M.

Episcopal Church. Bishop Harris and his companion, Dr. McCaulay, in receiving a

"good " Conference, ably managed, some of ordained ministers. There was William

appear at a future day, and become the his power to preach. (Hear.) There was when they must separate, and, under the John Carne, a man of great scientific at-taiumeuts, and of most unostentatious another battle with evil. There was always habits. And then there was George Smith something solemn and pensive in the closing

connection with the records of evangelistic one step further and placed in a way to re- labour, and who has left many witnesses of Conference. He said that the time was come -(applause)—the historian of Methodism, of the Conference. He had entered upon ever to be remembered, a man whose won- the discharge of his duties with much fear and derful gifts were all subordinated to the trembling; but God had graciously sustained DEAR BRO.-Our new Church at Bel-But the singing of that miserable, oper. mont was opened for Divine Service on the glory of God and the welfare of his fellows. him, and he praised God for the freedom of

was betrayed into attending a ritualistic chiefly due, preached a very appropriate rush of whose mighty eloquence at times which had distinguished their proceedings uames of many others sprung from Cornish mony to bear, and that indeed there had never Methodism who have so advocated the been a time when that earnest form of cause of the Lord Jesus Christ. I am sure Christianity which was called Methodism bad you will share in the inspiration which the been more needed in the world than it was

pressed upon him by the additional responsi-

REV GERVASE SMITH, REPRESENTATIVE TO It was not given to many of them to finish

CANADA. Mr. Wiseman referred to the resolution necessarily occupied is sleep, a large part was passed a few days ago to send a representative olipped off in repairing the loss of energy oco Canada After consultation with the ex- casioned by infirmity and disease, and at the Presidents, he proposed that the Secretary of had reason to take to themselves the solemn

General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the Dominion of Canada, as representative of the British Conference. for the night cometh wherein no man can work

sumption of the manchild compared with ministers of other bodies been in some degree a relief to your readers. in the connexion could change it for the better.

better. The time appears to have come, how-ever, when some alterations are demanded. Financial considerations on the one hand will induce the British Conference to make some changes, sufficient at least to preserve to them the copyright, and to make any to them the copyright, and to make any other edition than theirs valueless in their congregations. But the same reasons, on the other hand, which induced Mr. Wesley to compile his hyma-book, and induced the Conference of 1830 to print a supplement. prevail in 1874. Many noble hymnas have been written during the past fifty years, which the great teacher made allusion ! which deserve a place in any book designed to lead the praises of a congregation Hymns of inimitable sweetness and grace; the genius of the man came out. Three which awaken the deepest emotion ; which organizations against which the veteran elevate the soul above the vanities of time : and in which gratitude, adoration and love to God and Christ are expressed in the purest strains. There are, it is true, hundreds of hymns or religious songs which merit the contemptuous language applied to them by Mr Bunting recently, but so there were a century ago; and it is hoped that as all such were rigorously excluded worked out, was an impressive sermon. from our present book, so they shall be from the future one. The hymns of to-day must be sifted by the most refined taste in the connexion if the new hymn-book is not to be inferior to the old one. We want no dead flies in the ointment. We want a book as near perfection as possible. We waar such hymnas as will improve the taste, exalt the sentiments, purify the heart, and refige the whole nature. The genius of our people will resemble our hymns. Let us have the best.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVEN. TION.

One of the most important interests of the Church is the Sabbath-school. A modern institution indeed, dating no further back than the great revival under Wesley and Witfield, and closely connected with it, yet it deserves to have been apostolic in its origin, as it is in character and design. Insignificant in its beginning, dependent upon private benevolence and private zeal. designed solely for the instruction of the very poorest and most neglected, it has been found so well adapted to promote the best interests of the young, that it has be cons the most cherished institution of the Church. It occupies a place in the discussions of Synods and Conferences; has a literature of its own; organizes Assemblies and Conventions; and plays altogether a grand part in the Christian world. The Sabbath scholar is no longer the poor out cast only, but the child of the affluent and tian benevolence. refined. The Sabbath-school teacher is no longer some despised enthusiast, but no longer some despised enthusiast, but amongst the wisest, most influential, and best the American people, particularly the members of our Churches.

For some time back it had been felt, by

at's letter. This has been a relief to -but a youth if not a and it is not at all improbable that it has ceived a welcome from the entire Connex-

he managed, it would seem, to impress the ritualistic pretender with a sense of his ineffable contempt for broad brims and more than enough upon Conferential proceedings for all the space at your disposal. which the great teacher made allusion i Several tried and tailed. "Give us your opinion, Mr. S., asked one! And then

Correspondence.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

WORDS EXPLANATORY AND CONCRATE

DEAR MR. EDITOR :- I have allowed

LATORY.

"THE CLOSE OF THE CAMBORNE CONFER-BNCE."

has waged a long life-war, were represent- - was necessitated by the stern recessity o ed in the company. "I will tell you he breaking up in time to allow the brethren said " what the three measures are not," two days in which to reach their homes they are not Odd-fellowism, or Masonry, before the third sabbath. Much hard or Templarism, though they all need the work was accomplished in brief time, and leaven sadiy ! "After this terrible home- the way in which important matters were thrust it was but fair he should divulge, pushed through occasioned regret to all. It which he did by intimating that he believed is always thus and no adequate remedy has American Methodists impose upon their the three measures to be the family, the been proposed. Much time is taken Church and the State. His illustration up at the beginning is mere regulation affairs-votes of thanks are carefully pro-And to crown all, who should board us posed-a whole day is occupied with the but the veritable Bishop Tozier ! Swarthy, Ordination services, and then at the close short necked, ill-at-ease, he yet betrayed all it is found impossible to find time for the the consequence and pugnacity which had discussion and settlement of urgent and led him to the daring denunciation of the vitally important business. A valuable Archbishop of Canterbury and her most suggestion was made by Mr. Rottenbury gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, for con- in a discussion upon the proposal to alter descending to commune with dissenting the boundaries and re-arange the Districts; Churches. Of good digestion evidently, is to the effect that the best plan would be to the Bishop; nature has given him thews enlarge the District boundaries, and con and nerves of no common order. But stitute a smaller number of District meet--in the absence even of his history-that ings entrusting them with greatly increased heavy physiognomy, had it attracted our powers, and thus relieve the Conference of attention at all, would have left a most un. very much of the mere detail business

charitable impression on the spectator. which occupies so much of its valuable Apropos of Bishops, it is marvellous how time. But for the present things are to the clerical garb begins in certain condi- remain in the old relations, and a very tions, to accommodate itself to circum. large number of propositions are relegated stances. Here we have ministers of the to large Committees to meet during the Episcopal Church so thoroughly Romish year, and a few matters are to be submit

that an observer involuntarily looks for the ted to the consideration of the District additional signs of Papal authority. One meetings Our Conference is never charge-The able with hasty legislation. such we saw en route to Eastport. ghostly apparel was crowned with a hat "THE NEW STATIONING COMMITTEE."

" THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN."

the true explanation of this difference? appointed and thus the novel arrangement Next to the great Halls, a stranger on Next to the great Halls, a stranger on is given up after one brief trial. All the American ground notices the numbers and information that can be procured in regard costliness of the Churches. Graceful spires to the stations will be duly forwarded rise everywhere in centres of commence, through official channels to the secretary beside circles of infidelity, and even in the of the Conference to enable him to prepare localities of vice and iniquity, they rise to- a preliminary draft. The objections which ward heaven, showing that the land is not were entertained against the continuance lost, but consecrated to Christ and holiness. of the new scheme are not clearly stated These structures are becoming more and but it is sufficient to know that there was more objects of marked beauty and Chris- not merit or utility sufficient in it to preserve its existence, and it has been allow-

Ten years have made a very decided ed to pass away, to appear no more. The correspondence connected with the women They have emerged evidently to

some extent from the heated atmospheres, refusal of the Vicar of Ouston to permit the

fidence. who were beside him; and disposed to treat During a brief, and much needed holiday by tens of thousands in connection with and we hope that his voyage across the Atlantic will do him good. No man has better earned

does visit the Canadian Methodists he will the world. carry with him the prayers and good wishes of The President gave out the bymn, beginhis triends and brethren at home. The Me- ning two or more of your own men at Camborne Secretary to the Missionary Society, as blessing to future generations, and few know Secretary to several successive General how much that Fund owes to Sr Francis which was sung with much emotion. Conferences, he has shown such command Lycett and Gervase Smith. No wonder that broad cloth, when not accompained by [have perused with deep interest, your re- and such executive force, that when, at of business, such powers of organization, Mr. Smith's journ yings and anxious labours Conference separated at quarter past-nine. humility and grace. A most original com-mentator, too, is our friend. How he kept the company on the rack after asking them what institutions were implied in the three measures of meal containing the leaven to which the great teacher made allusion! have tried his constitution to the uttermost. He must take things easier for a year or two He is a good type of an administrative Methoaist preacher. His sympathies are with the the first train," was the news to be learne concrete and practical in ecclesiastical statesmanship, rather than with the philosophical and Friday morning, and undoubtedly the news from America, having visited in the course

of that period Japan, China. India and Egypt, as well as Italy, Germany and Tur-

key; in all of which countries there are will never be wide of the mark in the opinions meant to be in their pulpits on the Sunday be may think it wise to give. For the rest, Besides, it is literally true that a melan-Methodist Episcopal Church. On leaving both on the platform and in the pulpit, his choly feeling comes over one the morning England (which we regret to say will be in word will be with power, and have a sweet after the Conference. There is an end for a hagen, thence to Sweden, Norway, Prussia, and Italy, returning to the United States in October. Such are the labours which chief officers, and in Dr. Harris they have on Monday, and the discussions connected utmost to make the preachers comfortable a man perfectly qualified for the work. with it will not soon be forgotten. All are and done it well, must be parted with, and His powerful frame, his great intellectual anxious that something should be done in the unspoken question will suggest itself to force, his organizing faculty, his forcible and ready eloquence, his wonderful genial opinious as to what should be done. Some arch at the next Camborne Conference? spirit, mark him out as pre-eminently qual- suppose that the re-modelling of the Com-

ified for the work of General Superintend- mittees of Review will meet the whole case. thoughts to be derived from a visit to the ent; and his stay amongst us, brief as it Well, the Committees do very much need Conference Chapel. It jars upon your has necessarily been, has produced an im- reform, for they have become much more pression of admiration and of kindly regard like popular assemblies than select comwhich will not be effaced. Of Dr McCau. mittees for the despatch of business. But ley we can only say that he appears in all it will be a great mistake to suppose that and expostulation. There is not a soul ou espects a worthy representative of that the reform of the Committees of Review the platform. The President's chair is great body which has deputed him to come will meet the whole case. More must be empty. The reporters are gone. Lettermongst us. It was a disappointment to a done. The Conference is too large and boxes, ink-bottles, and waste paper are rowded audience assembled at the Open will have to be lessened by being divided gathered together here and there; and a Conference that the advanced hour prevent- into several. It has too much business stranger entering the place would not know ed the doctor from offering more than a few to do, and this must be lessened by being what the make of it. But we know what to remarks, which were so effective as to in- distributed through several Conferences. duce a strong desire to hear more from the There is sittle time to consider notices of point in life's journey through the shadows

guished ministers our respectful congratu. we could have a legislative Conference ations; and thousands will unite with us which would have ample time to consider in the hope that such interchanges of Chris- new schemes and the revision of old ones. tian courtesy and of traternal intercourse We can afford to give up the Committees may be perpetuated from generation to gen. of Review if we admit, under proper reeration .- Recorder gulations, the layman into the Conference to

whose rim somewhat resembled, in propor-tion to his head, the rings of Sature. We hope Sature will pardon the similitude ! Eastport grows apace. Very noticeable ed to succeed in lightening the labors of the

savour of Christ.

Eastport grows apace. Very noticeable to us was its noble public Hall, larger and more costly, though still unpretending, than any Hall in either St John or Hali-The fourth annual Convention of the Sunday School workers in the Maritime and more costly, though still uppretending, than any Hall in either St John or Hali-soon forthcoming. The noted "seven fax. In this respect our American friends are far in advance of us. What is the the true explanation of this difference? moving and thus the novel arrangement Provinces met at Yarmouth on Saturday, August 29. The delegates assembled in Tabernacle" Congregational Church at half-past two p. m., and elected the followhave given of the great Methodist, may I not say Wesleyan, Church across the sea. (Applause) I have had the great priv-lish Conference should stand alone. And W. D. Stewart, Charlottetown, P. E. I., President

Applause) I have had the great priv-lege of intercourse with you in your own country. I shall never forget the cordiality and kindness with which I was treated by your General Conference on two several occasions. I have had opportunities of seeing the great work which you are doing in almost every part of your country, for CONFIRMING THE STATIONS

not knowing whether I should be able to One of the most anxious times of the Subsequently an executive committee cross the water mgain, I took the opportu- Conference is ushered in by the rustle of were added, consisting of the following nity of seeing as much as I could. (Ap-plause.) I have seen your Church at work A stranger entering the Conference when F. W. H

F. W. Hales, Charlottetown ; W. B. rom the Atlantic to the Pacific ; from New it settles down for the final reading of the McNutt, Halifax ; W. Powers, Yarmouth ; Orleans on the south to where the ocean stations would see at once that something A. W. Masters, John Stewart, Wm. beats on the shores of Puget's Sound on the of deep interest was in hand. At the be- Peters and James Woodrow, St. John. and become emancipated from the tradi- erection of a tombstone, with the offensive north; and everywhere I have found the ginning of the final reading every preacher When the Convention had been duly orthose taking an active part in Sabbath-school work, that a yearly convention, in the cheek sallow and contracted the region in Sabbath this hands. The reading goes cheerfully - I to intervent and the back and bickles, which made in their same striking, vigorous, earnest, primitive is in his seat with a copy of the stations in the cheek sallow and contracted the region in the back at the cheek sallow and contracted the region in the school work at the cheek sallow and contracted the region in the school work at the cheek sallow and contracted the region in the school work at the cheek sallow and contracted the region in the school work at the school w school work, that a yearly convention, in which all the important points which affect this department of Church enterprize could be freely discussed, and the best methods of imparting religious instruction to young carefully considered, would be an

The diligent and amiable Secretary of the ful. If they gave themselves afresh to Him ing was one that will not readily be forgot-Conference has more work cut out for him, and to the ministry of His Word, that Word ten by those who had the good fortune to

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THE MORNING AFTER THE CONFERENCE.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-

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CLOSING OF CONFERENCE.

should not return unto them void. O for a be present. bould not return unto them void. O for a be present. On Monday evening "The Duties of baptism of powes ! Let them seek it for Parents in relation to Sabbath Schools themselves, for their congregations, and for were discussed by Revs. Mr. Downey, H. M. Parsous, L. Gaetz, and Messrs, E. D. King, W. D. Stewart and others; also the subject, "Illustrations, and How to Use," Them," opened by John Grierson, Esq.

of Halifax, in an admirable essay. On Tuesday the subjects "How to re Mr. Arthur engaged in prayer, and the ain elder scholars," opened by Rev. P. Morrison; "Infant classes," by Judge Young; "How to prepare Sunday School lessons," by Rev. J. A. Rogers, were fully "Hundreds of them are gone away by lisensed and much information on the several topics was elicted by the convention. from the porters at Camborne Station or The closing hours of the Convention were devoted to business. A letter of the abstract. But if the Caradian Wesleyans was true. It is a long way from Cornwall wish to know the tendencies of British Me- to some parts in Eugland, and many greeting from the Sabbath School Association of Toronto was read and ordered to be thodism in relation to the future, their guest preachers had need be stirring early if they answered. The credential committee reported 110 delegates as having been present, representing 320 Sabbath Schools The convention, by invitation, decided to hold its next anoual meeting in St. John,

year with all, and for ever with some, to N. B. the brotherly intercourse which exists among Methodist preachers as it exists no where else. Kind hosts who have done their ing, eve The farewell meeting in the Central Baptist Church was exceedingly interest ing, every available place in the church eing filled. Mr. H. R. Smith, of St. John; Judge Young, of Charlottetown, and A. Patterson, Esq., of Halifax, bid the people of Yarmouth farewell for the delegates, and responsive addresses were deliv-There is no relief from these pensive ered by Rev. Messrs. McGregor, Rogers and Warren, and N. Hilton. Esq of Yarmouth. In a speech full of fervent tone and gratitude to those who had so kindly entertained the delegates, and an appeal to voice of prayer and praise, of argument the members of the convention to prosecute their labors with greater energy and zeal during the next year, the president bid them all farewell and God-speed, and adjourned the convention until next year. Thus closed one of the most interesting and important conventions ever held in the Maritime Provinces, the results of which will be to stir up Sabbath school workers all through the land to greater diligence in the work, and make them more competent o labor successfully for the advancement of the cause and the conversion of the young. fo the people of Yarmouth, the various departed-departed to other scenes, and churches, and the steamboat and stage lines and railway, the convention is under great obligations for favors extended to its delegates, and to all of those the convention would convey its warmest thanks - St.

> ACILITIES OF TRANSIT TO AND FROM THE PROVINCIAL AGRI-CULTURAL EXHIBITION, 5TH TO 10TH OCTOBER, 1874.

On the Dominion Government Railways, eturn tickets will be issued at a single fare or the double journey, to persons visiting the Exhibition, and animals and articles to be exhibited will be carried at half rates, providing they remain the property of the original owners.

The Windsor and Annapolis Railway Company will, in like manner, convey to Halifax, live stock and all articles for exhibition at the ordinary rates, and take them back free of charge; will issue return tickets at one first-class fare to exhibi tors travelling with their live stock. or who have invoiced articles for exhibition, from 1st to 6th October ; available to return up to 12th October; and will further, issue

Freeman Dennis, Yarmouth, N.S., Vice-President. E. D. King, Halifax, N.N.,

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articles for exhibition free of charge, and will issue throughout the month of October return tickets available for one week, at one and a half fare for each person.

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Messrs. Small & Hatheway will carry passengers and freight for the Exhibition, by steamer from Digby to Annapolis for one fare, returning free. - Journal Agricul.

Editorial Notes, &r.

day by Bishop Cummins. The English Hotel and four cottages. wer burned at Ottawa last night. Loss \$20,000. A DAILY PAPER FOR GENERAL CONFER-ENCE -We would call special attention to the NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Telegraph communi announcement of the Book Steward Toronto headed a Conferênce Daily. Send your orders ruprion of twenty four hours; the trouble was on the Newfoundland land lines. direct or through this office at once.

We purpose giving, from week to week, from our special Reporter and by selections from other papers, as full a report of Confer-ence proceedings as space at our disposal will allow. We cannot of conterallow. We cannot of course go into all the have decided to abandon their church site on

Albert street, owing to its too close proximity Y. M. C. A -- Mr. H. Thane Miller, will give a farewell address to the Association on

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Rooms. A full attendance of members is re-generated quested. THROUGH the kindness of Alderman Achurst containing quart and pint bottles of fresh milk The customers return the bottles the next

THROUGH the kindness of Alderman Acturst we have received a very fines boquet of flowers from the Public Gardens. We tender our thanks.

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News in Brief.

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The satchel thief on the W. & A. Railway has been captured, with a dozen satchels in his possession.

The employes of the Eastern Division In-tercolonial Railway, presented Mr. Arthur Busby, their late Superintendent, with an address, accompanied by a Gold Watch and Chain, Mr. Busby goes to River De Loup to enter up in his doties as General Superin-tendent of the North Half of the road.

Since the shipping season commenced we find that over 500 vessels have either loaded coal or called for orders. Of this number 293 were Schooners. 94 Brigantines, 75 Barks, 10 University of the showed his calculation, and it was dis Ships and 36 Steamers. From this statement covered that he had calcuated the bricks at fit some idea can be formed of the vast amount of teen dollars each. instead of per thousand tonnage that each year arrives in our Port .- The jury were ordered back to their room, and Sydney, C. B. Herald. after some time returned with a verdict to

Sydary, C. B. Herald. PROVINCIAL AGRICUITURAL EXHIBITION Judging from the entries slready made, the exhibition of live stock promises to be remark-ably large, especially in the department of thorougbbred animals. To day (Saturday) is the last day for entries of live stock. The Governor's Field; the Drill Shed repairs are well advanced; the committees on truits and plants, have adjusted their plans for the fruit and flow'r departments, and generally the ar-ranzement are progressing as rapidly as can three hundred and fifty dollars. The judge rangements are progressing as rapidly as can be expected. The Board are using every ex-ertion to provide comfortable accommodation for the simple. ertion to provide comfortable accommodation for the animals, and suitable space for other productions. It is to be hoped that hotel pro prietors, boarding bouse keepers, and the citi-zens generally will strive to render as comfort-ably as incessible to find the zens generally will strive to render as comfort-ably as possible the immense influx of visitors which we are likely to have in the cite during mot conducted the singing. A mass meeting

Bedeque-Seartiown, Dec. 16-Messrs. Cowperth waite and Shrewsbury. Freetown, Dec. 17-Messrs. LePage and Wilmot Ck., Dec. 18-Messrs. LePage and Shrewsbury. Bedeque, Nov. 18-Messrs. Currie and Cowperthwaite. Tryon, Nov. 16- Messrs. Currie and Phin-ney; Nov. 17, Messrs. Currie and Phinney; Nov. 24, Messrs. Phinney and Shrewsbury. Margate, Oct. 19 - Mr. Currie. Cowperthwaite. MISCELLANEOUS. Riel has been again elected to Parliament. The corner-stone of the first reformed Epis-Stanley, Oct. 20.-Mr. Phinney. Granville, Oct. 21-Messrs. Phinney and copal Church in Canada was laid in Ottawa to-Pleasant Valley, Oct. 22-Messrs. Phinney lePage. nd Penna Georgetown Union Road, Oct. 13-Mr. Currie. L. Montague, Oct. 14-Mr. Currie

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ST. JOHN DISTRICT. MISSIONARY MEETINGS. St. John and Fairville Circuits, Local Ar

AN EXTRAORDINARY VERDICT.-A New Sussex, Oct. 20, 21, 22. Deputation, H castle, N. B., despatch to the St. John " Tele-graph" says: " The Supreme Court closed to Sprague, W. W. Lodge, and S. Ackman. day. One civil cause was tried-McCallum Apohaqui, Oct. 28, 29. Dep. R. Duncan and S. W. Sprague. Hampton, Sept. 22, 23, 24. Dep. H. Sprague and S. T. Teed. St. Martins, Oct. 6, 7. Dep. H. Daniel, E. Evans, and S. Ackman.

Grand Lake, Sept. 28, 29, 30. Dep. H Daniel, and Wm. Magge. Jerusalem, time to be arranged, Dep. S. T. Teed, C. W. Dockrill, and Wm. Maggs. and Thos. Allen.

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ST. STRPHEN DISTRICT. Arrangements for Missionary Meetings. S'. Stephen, Oct. 21. Dep. Bro. Taylor, Tweedie, and Baker. Old ridge, Oct. 20. Dep. as above. Milltown, Oct. 22. Upper Mills 23. Dep. Bro. Prince, Tweedie, Baker. St. Andrews, Nov. 17. 18. 19. / Dep. Bro. Will be held by the Ladies of the Windsor Wes Prince, Taylor. St. Davide, Sept. 22, 23, 24. Dep. Bro weedie. Baker.

St. James West, Oct. 14. 15 16. Dep. Bro. Prince, Percival. By order of Financial District Meeting. J. T., Sec'y.

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