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piety have graced her ranks, the Church has been characterized by joy and rejoicing. When in the providence of God, however, these stars of larger magnitude, having reached a culmina-ting point, have faded away in the sunlight of immortality, a shade of sadness has mantled her brow and the grief of her sorrow stricken heart has found utterance in the language of the Psalmist, "Help Lord for the godly man ceaseth, for the faithful fail from among the children of men." where is the good way, and walk to any and everything which his judgment and his conscience condemned. Of few could his fellow-men say more truthfully. "He hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity nor sworn deceitchildren of men."

The Methodist Church of Carleton has just been called to this experience. One of her standard-bearers has recently fallen; one who stood in the front rank of her loyal and devoa victory had been wrung from the Christian's triple foe; one whose name is "a household word" in many a family in this community, and which shall long continue to be "as ointment boured forth;" one who has gained the "rest" of heaven, and whose "works do follow" him.

Robert Salter was born at Newport, Nova Scotia, on the 26th day of October, 1799, and Son, he ever after deemed it his duty, in the being a tall, noble-looking man in the prime of departed this life on Tuesday, the 13th of Aug. Son, he ever after deemed it his duty, in the delight of Aug. Son, he ever after deemed it his duty, in the delight of Aug. Son, he ever after deemed it his duty, in the delight of Aug. to this city (St. John) in the month of June. 1826, being then in the 27th year of his age, Lord honorable;" and, at the services of the the head of the boy, said; "This boy has been in marriage to his now aged and sorrowing

The subject of religious impressions from his early childhood, he nevertheless lived a stranger to the converting grace of God until he had reached the 20th year of his age. The late Rev. Adam Clark Avard, in whose field of ministerial and pastoral toil Newport was included, was the honored instrument, in the hand of that devoted servant of the Lord Jesus he ever his only surviving son was called by his name; Avard to his reward, our departed brother exthe stanzas of which is as follows:-

"Farewe'l thou "Gospel Trumpeter" whose sound, First awaked my sleepy consci nee. I sigh! for thou art gone."

Immediately after his conversion Bro. Salter seemed good in thy sight." identified himself with the Methodist Church. To this branch of God's Israel, having by deliberate and intelligent choice joined himself, be clung through all his future life with ever consistent, and faithful member.

ship, who were willing to encounter the odium of error. But it seems that the enemy of all Johnny so sick that he was confined to his years he had been distinguished in political life, dressed the youth: which in that day usually fell to the lot of those good has power to oppose with alarming suc- berth a number of days. When he was able and was known as a man of fine talents and who espoused the earnest form of Christianity cess, the advancement of truth, and even so to called Methodism. That the Superintendent mingle his hes with the truths of God, as to of the Circuit should soon after place the class render them of no effect in saving the souls of gave him a kick, and told him to stop praying, still remembered as having been a preminent rades there, and in the hearing of the bystand- God. paper in the hands of a young man whose name men. stood twentieth on the list, with the authoritasively that even then the gifts and graces, obliged to submit to the galling yoke of iniquity,

every Sabbath, was projected in 1838, and consequences on earth. solemnly dedicated to the worship of Jehovah with characteristic energy and zeal.

In the manner of performing the duties con-

No Trustee ever, perhaps, surpassed him in his readiness to attend those business meetings. portion to his means have given more freely

the part of General Treasurer of the Circuit, " everlasting punishment." but proved himself the friend, who among the jects of uncontrollable emotions, as the solemn the duration of the happiness of the righteous. cortege passed to the place of burial, could The great effort of the enemy in the present

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICE OF THE LATE a very high order were common. Yet our de- can be obtained. Eternity alone can fully parted brother had so cultivated and stored his show the awful import of the word salvation. mind that he was enabled to fill creditably the We have no fears as to the ultimate triumph The following biographical notice of the important positions in civil society, to which of truth, even on earth, but many souls may late Robert Salter, Esq., Circuit Steward of he was called by his fellow citizens; and his be lost in the meantime while the conflict lasts. the Carleton (St. John; N. B.) Circuit, was read at the close of a sermon, preached on the public addresses on all occasions, but especially "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good occasion of his decease, to one of the largest in behalf of the Bible Society, with which he evil; that put darkness for light and light for congregations ever gathered in the Guilford was long and honorably connected, and the darkness, that put darkness for light and light for Sk. Methodist Church, from Revelation xiv. St. Methodist Church, from Revelation xiv.

13, by the Rev. Robert Duncan, Superintenda little thought and culture.

marked, indeed, were these qualities that hav- believes in any spirit at all. Both have notions ing reached his conclusions, as he always seem- of truth in their opinions, while both abound in ed to do, with the utmost care he adhered to error. The old landmarks, we believe, yet was seen the firmness of the man, however, in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, who anxious for the right, disdained to stoop where is the good way, and walk therein, and fully;" "He sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not."

ted sons: one who was not a raw recruit unfrom choice and principle, he nevertheless, skilled in the use of the panoply of God, but a veteran warrior, whose trusty sword had loved all "that love our Lord Jesus Christ in day-school Times: gleamed in many a conflict, and by whom many class of religionists that can see nothing good sincerity." He had no sympathy with that beyond the limited circle of their own ecclesiaspeople and goodness will die with us."

God, of his awakening and conversion. For has at length become vacant! The stroke by who availed themselves of the advantages of fallen both upon the Church and his own family, in a short time was taught how to spell, and afterwards cherished the tenderest regard, in with upexpected suddenness and force. "We very soon he was able to read the New Testa-We are thankful that the boon of his presence that I wanted a cabin-boy, and so pressed his grief in a well written elegy, one of and in a well written elegy, one of a well-written elegy, one of a wel

TRUTH AND ERROR

Both abound in our day. Truth has taken increasing affection; and, for more than half a immense strides during the last fifty years, and century, continued within her pale, a useful, were it not for the marvellous efforts of Satan and his human agents to neutralize its influ-Mr. Salter's name first appeared on the class ences the world would soon rejoice in the com-

We should however, always remember that tive intimation that henceforth he must assume the ability of the devil to injure man, is limitthe responsibilities of leader, proves concluded to that of temptation only. No man is which so eminently qualified our departed since the gospel proclaims " deliverance to the friend to fill with rarely equalled zeal and fi- captives." It he does so, it is because he has delity the numerous official positions afterwards listened to the wily tempter, and voluntarily assigned him in the Church, had begun to de- vielded himself to his service. The devil's work cannot destroy human responsibility. The Church in which during the last thirty Every man that embraces error instead of years of his life he worshipped God twice, almost truth, is accountable for the act, and for all its waves of the sea dashing and roaring under

As some truths are of greater importance in 1841. Into this enterprise he threw himself than others, some errors are less serious than others. A political or scientific error is less dangerous than a religious error, especially if nected with the various offices filled by him, such an error affects fundamental truth. In Bro. Salter was a model to many. As a Leader the present day some of the most important he was punctual, painstaking, pointed and truths respecting the nature of God and his creature man, are being denied not only by professed infidels, but by Christians so called. Professed Christian ministers boldly declare which have relation more especially to the that God has a body like man, and that man has secularities of the Church, and few certainly no immortal spirit associated with his body. have manifested greater love tog the place in That the spirit of man is but a part of his orwhich the name of God is recorded, or in pro- ganism, the breath; and that when he dies he sleeps, the whole of him, in the grave. And and generously for its comfort and continua- that when raised at the last day, the wicked will be burned up root and branch. Thus blot-As Circuit Steward he not only acted well ting out from the sacred page the doctrine of

All these notions are claimed by those deluded errorists to be taught in the word of God. was ever ready to counsel wisely on all matters And yet that word declares that "God is a from under the deck. I command the men to exclaimed the poor wretch, and he seemed to pertaining to the administration of the Church's spirit," and there is a spirit in a man, which is be still, and then lowering myself with a rope, be troubled. But they would have no refusal; affairs. That department of Church labour not touched by those who kill the body. That I found Johnny in a secure place, praying for be must give them a prayer. Prayer! he used however which seemed especially congenial to the spirit as well as the body needs to be his captain and all hands. I threw my arms to pray much once, for then it was dear his tastes was the Sabbath School. He was sanctified, and that to be "absent from the about his neck, begged his forgiveness, and as- to him, and it seemed to make life brighter, about his neck, begged his lorgiveness, and asemphatically a lover of children; and many of
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sured him tha those whom he has had under his care in the unjust will be raised from their graves, as well pleased. 'Had you not better pray for your- But that was a long time ago, and many a come of it!" school of which, for upwards of 30 years—with as the righteous, and their spirits come from self? asked Johnny, modestly. 'It the ship weary day and even year had passed since a slight hiatus of thirty months—he was con- Hades, the invisible world, and in union with goes down, are you prepared to meet your then. tinuously the Superintendent, rise up to-day to their bodies be judged according to the deeds Master?' I did pray for myself, so did my call him blessed. No one, we think, who was done in the body. The result of the judgment mates and the seamen, and Johnny prayed that present at his funeral on that sad day when men of all creeds and classes came to pay the men of all creeds and classes came to pay the men of all creeds and classes came to pay the men of all creeds and classes came to pay the material into everlasting fire prepared waves in the hollow of his hand would save the instant, perhaps with hand hard-pressed on an my father!" last tribute of respect to his memory, and saw for the devil and his angels." Whatever the those children for whose spiritual interests he fire means there, it is to be everlasting. The had cared so unremittingly up to the last Sab- very same words are used to express the durabath but one that he spent on earth, the sub- tion of the punishment, as are used to signify

withhold the concession, "Behold how they age seems to be to hide from mortals the great danger in which they are involved, in conse-Mr. Salter was a man, and to "err is hu-quence of having sinned against God. To make man." His errors, however, were those of the sin only a matter of trivial importance is the head rather than of the heart, and so few withal, evident tendency of the prevailing errors of as compared with the virtues that adorned his our day. It is plain that wherever this notion preachers of the Gospel; that he had often

and self-sacrificing advocate, gave proof of not Here is a spiritualist, pretending to hold converse with the spiritual world. Here a mate-He was a man of decision and integrity. So rialist who like the Sadduces of old, scarcely

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THE SEA-CAPTAIN'S STORY.

Rev. P. Kitwood narrated the following at a recent Sunday-school Teacher's Meeting, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We copy from the Sun-

When I was in the city of London, several years ago, I attended service in a sailor's chapel. At the close of the regular worship, tical horizon, who, wrapping themselves up an experience and prayer meeting was opened in the scant attire of their own narrow sec- for the benefit of those who wished to remain tarisnism, self-complacently say, "We are the and participate in the exercises. Soon a lad of sixteen years of age made his appearance at Translated in early life, out of the kingdom the door, and walked down the aisle to the of darkness into the kingdom of God's dear altar, followed by fifteen men, the foremost himself up on his most holy taith. To him ered, the tall, handsome man who seemed to "the Sabbath" was a "delight the holy of the be a leader, arose, and placing his hand upon week-day evening, and on other occasions, he a blessing to me. Under Providence I owe esteemed it as alike his duty and his privilege much to him. Allow me to state the case. A to say, "Come ye that fear God and I will small company of Sunday-school teachers in tell you what he hath done for my soul." Who- England visited a poor-house, and asked perever could, or could not be reckoned upon with mission of the superintendent to teach school certainty for these services, he whose absence there on the Sabbath. At first the superintenwe mourn to-night did not often disappoint dent laughed at the idea of teaching paupers in those who expected to find him in his place. classes on the Sabbath; but he finally gave his But that place, at the bidding of the Master, consent, and this boy Johnny was among those means of which it has been accomplished has the school. He soon mastered the alphabet. sorrow not even as others which have no hope." ment. I am a sea-captain. It so happened and precious life was ours so long. And, recognic date of the poor house in question. It was in the mid-winter of 1836, that the shall call by the name of Mr. Carr, fought and their pastor had been converted unto God. and strive to say, "Even so Father for so it piety, that I would soon kick his religion out of filled with a motley crowd, such as were usually hibition of their peculiar "performances." ceive Christ Jesus as his Saviour. Then turnwould pray every day, and that he would be faithful and obedient. The wind blew a gale where to go, but he deemed it his duty to pray,

> I went for him, and flogged him severely. His rude and profane commendations of the wretch- at that verse. next hiding-place for his praying was under the bowsprit. He thought no one would look for him in such a place; and there, with the him, he kept the promise he made to his teacher, and to the great Teacher above. When off the coast of Newfoundland, we were overtaken by a severe storm. The wind blew as though it were blowing its last, and the churned waters rolled heavily against the ship and over it. Louder blew the wind and higher rolled the sea, until the ship became un-The heavens were black with storms, and the en times-bright, hopeful, happy days long ed his substance with riotous living." merciless waters yawned like open mouths to since passed, and which had long been to him swallow us. In this dilemma I looked about but as a dream? was washed overboard. I then began to think smile.

of my cruelty to him, and of my great wickedness. While I was thinking about his courage, end with," as he expressed himself, and they his fidelity, and his religion, which I needed at all gathered still closer around him. that moment to sustain me, I heard a low voice ship and the souls on board. Directly the aching, burning brow, he would cry out, "O At this point he fairly broke down, and could wind lulled, a calm soon followed, the ship was righted, and when she reached her destination, we all went ashore and publicly acknowledged the goodness and mercy of God. Here we are, glad of the opportunity to consecrate our-

The Rev. Mr. Kitwood stated, further, that was fallen very low, still be would resolve to ing enough; and then himself, his fathe'rs son; the captain and the boy both became eminent life, that little effort is required to cover them with the mantle of our charity.

He was a man of intelligence. The years of his youth, it is true, were not those in which in shis youth, it is true, were not those in active Province, educational advastages of his native Province, educational advastages of life, that little effort is required to cover them of the atoning work of the Lord Jesus. We wood, who is a Methodist minister in Brooklyn, living: all these came climbing, like an invading of the atoning work of the Lord Jesus. We wood, who is a Methodist minister in Brooklyn, living: all these came climbing, like an invading of the atoning work of the Lord Jesus. We wood, who is a Methodist minister in Brooklyn, has been a sailor many years, commanding a more than the gospel. Mr. Altimosche in whole it is a devoted. The reply go softly on, till overpowering temptation with living: all these came climbing, like an invading in and without seized him and flung him back merchant-vessel, and preaching the Gospel again.

That day, that scene, proved the turning ly he replied: "Well, hardly; for you see that this oomman'd, they went after the donkey?" Menton of the atoning work of the Lord Jesus. We wood, who is a Methodist minister in Brooklyn, living: all these came climbing, like an invading in and without seized him and flung him back minister another year?" Slowly and cautious at his oomman'd, they went after the donkey?" Menton of the atoning work of the atoning heard the former preach the gospel. Mr. Kit- daring to lift up his eyes, he would arise and condition, his absurdly questionable mode of

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RESTING IN GOD.

Since thy Father's arm sustians thee, Peaceful be; When a chastening hand restrains thee from his head, he said, "Let us pray." It is he.

Know his love in tull completeness Fills the measure of thy weakness; If he wound the spirit sore, Trust him more.

Without murmur, uncomplaining, In his hand Lay whatever things thou canst not Understand.

Though the world thy folly spurneth, From thy faith in pity turneth, Peace thy inmost soul shall fill, Lying still. Like an infant, if thou thinkest Thou canst stand, Childlike proudly pushing back

The offered hand Courage soon is changed to fear, Strength doth feebleness appear; In his love if thou abide, He will guide.

Fearest sometimes that thy Father

Hath forgot? When the clouds around thee gather, Doubt him not. Always bath the daylight broken: Always hath he comfort spoken; Better bath he been for years Than thy fears.

Therefore, whatsoe'er betideth. Night or day, Know his love for thee provideth Good alway. Crown of sorrow gladly take; Grateful wear it for his sake: Sweetly bending to his will.

Lying still. To his own thy Saviour giveth Daily strength. To each troubled soul that liveth. Peace at length. Weakest lambs have largest share Of the tender Shepherd's care; Ask him not the "When" or "How;" Only bow.

(From the American Messenger.)

A REVELLING METHODIST'S PRAYER.

berth a number of days. When he was able to attend to his duties, I happened one day to acquirements. In his early life he had become give you a shilling, and this Bible besides, if congregation joined with deep emotion, while were not greater than 2½ per cent. I underto attend to his duties, I happened one day to acquirements, In the cast of the Methodist church, and was you will read a portion of it among your comMr. Bourne was ascribing all the glory to take to say that no business has ever been so stating, with words not fit to repeat, that class-leader. His hair was grey, tangled and ers." I would not permit any praying on board of matted, and fell in spare locks upon his shouldmy ship. Johnny knew not what to do, or ers. His eye was dim and bloodshot; his face chuckled out to his mates; "I'm going to give bloated and unshaven, and his whole appear- you a public reading !" so he climbed to the maintop the next time he poured out his heart in worship. I caught him able condition. A silly smile was playing at his devotions, and taking a rope in my hand over his haggard features, as he listened to the requested at his devotions, and taking a rope in my hand over his haggard features, as he listened to the

> es around him, for he had just finished a song. us one more," roared the crowd, "Well, and odist," said the first speaker, and a peal of younger of them said to his father. Father. laughter followed. "Give us a regular Meth- give me the portion of goods that falleth to me odist, old fellow."

For a moment he hesitated, and then with a a favorite and beautiful Methodist hymn. heart; for at times his voice faltered and his and still further commanded the attention of manageable, and soon she was threwn upon face seemed as if a shadow had fallen upon it. the crowd. her beam-ends. It seemed as though our last Were the turbid fountains of the heart being He read on-"And not many days after the hour had come. It appeared to me that no troubled by an angel? or had that simple mel- younger son gathered fall together, and took human effort could save the ship from sinking. ody brought back a tide of recollections of old- his journey into a far country, and there wast-

for my mates and men, and found all hands He ended. and the rude and noisy crew save my cabin boy Johnny. I inquired for loudly applauded, mingling many an oath in him. One of the mates said he supposed he their commendations; but his face had lost its spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that

Then one called upon him for a prayer "to

"No, no, I can't pray; 1 can't pray now,"

graded misery, as memory reflected a gleam of my father have bread enough and to spare, and momentary light from the past; startled in the I perish with hunger! I will arise and go to Lord!" but it was of bitter, despairing misery, read no more. All were impressed and moved.

"Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed gal son," both for time and for eternity! be thy name." His voice was broken with "Yes there is One who will not chide nor scoff, emotion; but as he proceeded it became clearer. The spirit of other days had seemingly returned upon him, and he prayed as of old, moving as with the Spirit of God the hearts of all who heard him. He prayed with agonized earnestness for pardon, for reconciliation with the Saviour, for strength [From "Recollections of Old Minister." in the in the hour and moment of temptation, and light through all of future life to guide and di-

John iii: 8.

"THAT'S YOU, JEM!"

The "Prodigal" in the parable of our Lord was a type of a class—unbappily a large class deplore a son, or other relatives, who has been present?" sent into the fields to feed swine!" I desire to communicate to my readers an illustration of this in a narrative which was communicated to me by one of the parties concerned.

I was, some few years ago, sojourning at a very beautiful and much frequented English bath evening?" watering-place. I met with an earnest Christian tradesman of the town, whose labours in the cause of religion are many and great. Although his occupation was not in selling books, rangement was made. yet he had, in a prominent place in his shop window, an assortment of Bibles, with an illus- the height of his popularity, drawing large trated card containing this announcement- congregations, invited the great assembly to these "swords" that Christian soldier, whom I under which, more than twenty years ago,

him, because I did not intend to have anything found there—sailors, boatmen, and raftsmen— These people used to be called "Ethiopian ed around, he addressed Mr. Bourne, and told "In Connecticut," said Rev. H. W. Beecher, of the sort in my ship. I consented to take all apparently in high uproarious mirth. On Serenaders." After they had sung some comic him that when he preached "that sermon in on a public occasion, "there were nine hundred the boy, and, just before leaving port, his one side of the room was a cheerful fire, and some plaintive melodies, with their own Sansom street church, about twenty young and thirty children over fifteen years of age, or

Sunday-school teacher called to see him. He around which sat a number of dozing topers, peculiar accompaniments of gestures and gri-men were hopefully brought to Christ, of which presented a Bible to him, and asked him to while on the opposite side was the bar, with the maces, one of the party, a tall and interesting number I am one, and nearly all of us have bemake three promises, which were, that he usual array of well filled decanters dimly seen young man, who had the "look" of one who come ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers of the Gospel of the blessed four hund was beneath his proper station, stepped up to God" when, Mr. Bourne, deeply moved, said ters and deacons, there were fiften hundred would read a few verses every day, that he would be would near every day, and that he would be would near every day, and that he would be would near every day, and that he would be would near every day, and that he would be was beneath his proper station, stepped up to the door, tambourine in hand, to ask for a few aloud: "I never heard of it before. Bless and deacons, there were fitten hundred and ninety-eight children over fitteen years, the door, tambourine in hand, to ask for a few aloud: "I never heard of it before. Bless and deacons, there were fitten hundred and ninety-eight children over fitteen years, the door, tambourine in hand, to ask for a few aloud: "I never heard of it before. their undivided attention, stood a man, in ap- "dropping pennies" of the people. Mr. Carr, the Lord, O my soul." list as that of one of a few, in his native towa- plete emancipation of our race from the shackles when we left port, making the sea rough, and pearance about fifty years of age. In former taking one of the Bibles out of his window, ad-

"Here's a shilling for an easy job!" be

"Now, Jem, speak up!" said one of the "Give us another, Jim," said one. "Give party, "and earn your shilling like a man!" And Jem took the book, and read, " And he what shall it be, gentlemen?" said he. "Meth- said, a certain man had two sons; and the

And he divided unto them his living." There was something in the voice of th voice shattered, but still noble, he commenced reader, as well as in the strangeness of the circumstances, that lulled all to silence; while an As he proceeded, it seemed to come to his air of seriousness took possession of the vouth.

"That's you, Jem!" ejaculated one of comrades-" It's just like what you told me o vourself and your father!" The reader continued, "And when he had

and; and he began to be in want." "Why, that's you again, Jem!" said voice-" Go on !"

"And he went and joined himself to a citizen of that country; and he sent him into his fields to feed swine. And he would fain have filled his belly with the busks the swine did eat. and no man gave unto him."

"That's like us all !" said the voice, once And the young man read on, and as he read,

his voice trembled-" And when he came to himself, he said, How many hired servants of

and not hope; and then, unable to endure such | The whole reality of the past rose up to view; terrible remorseful thoughts, he would plunge and, in the clear story of the Gospel, a ray of into mad intoxication, till all reflection was hope dawned upon him for his future. His father; his father's house, and his mother's too: It was not always thus. At times better and and the plenty and the love ever bestowed upkindlier thoughts came to him, and though he on him there; and the hired servants, all havreform and be a better man; and so, as it and his present state, his companionships, were, "smiting on his breast," and scarce his habits, his sins, his poverty, his outcast

mirth, and they gazed upon him in silence. | will, how true are the promises of the "Prodiative, but outside of the pulpit he is not worth

But beckons us to homes of heaven'v bliss : Beholds the prodigal a great way off,

And flies to meet him with a Father's kiss!

THE UNEXPECTED FRUIT.

Christian Intelligencer. rect in every path, and that at last they might Reformed Church held in the old lecture room can work outside of the pulpit, and six days inall attain to eternal life through a crucified of our North Reformed church in the city of stead of one." Albany, more than thirty years ago, Mr. I said above that pastoral work-outside of He ceased; but a spell had fallen upon Bourne was a delegate, as was the writer. preaching—is much harder than sermon prepthat crowd, and not a word was heard. He The clerk was calling the roll when the Rev. aration or sermon delivery. To leave a cosy took up his old hat and turning away left the Dr. T. B. Welch, then Pastor of the Baptist study in the winter time, and face a biting house. From that hour he became an altered church in Pearl street, came in and seated him-blinding storm to visit the sick, or the stranger, man, and the earnest self denying Christian self by me. Soon the name of George Bourne or the erring, is not pleasant as men count labors of many subsequent years, were not, we was called and the answer was given "Here." pleasure; or to leave the cool and heathful "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and George Bourne, who was formerly pastor of a Quarterly are, to try pavements that will blister thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not church in Germantown, near Philadelphia?" the feet, and to go where the dying are needtell whence it cometh and whither it goeth, so I replied, "Yes, sir." Do you know him?" ing the consolations of the gospel, or the

> conversation ensued: Dr. Welsh asked Mr. Bourne: "Do you re- regular work performed. A man may be, yea member when your home was in Germantown, should be, both a preacher and a pastor, for your preaching a sermon to young men in Dr. each department of his work only adds to the

"Yes, very well," said Mr. Bourne. "Have you that sermon with you?"

"Will you preach it in my pulpit next Sab-

" Whre's your church?"

" In this street, sir." "Then I will do as you wish." The ar- have both preacher and pastor in every minis-

ter .- N. W. Christian Advocate. On the Sabbath morning Dr. Welch, then in Luther's Sword sold here!" With one of attend in the evening to hear the same sermon The church was thronged. Mr. Bourne

A prayer of devout thanksgiving then followed from the lips and the heart of the over-"See here, young man," he said, "I will whelmed pastor of that church, in which the

THE WANT OF THE AGE.

human gods will be dethroned, and the Lord and America, to say of any lady, "She was alone exalted. The spirit of those days shall the daughter of a clergyman." be-Cease ye from man, and exalt Jehovah alone! The all-prevading vital power of God in those days is set torth by one of the sublimest and most beautiful analogies of the Word of God: "The sun shall be no more ing men, or a main feature and method of the thy light by day, but the Lord shall be unto divine agencies, it will be continued as such, thee an everlasting light and thy God thy and not the seven sons of Sceva will be found glory."-Isaiah lx. 19. There is mingled in it, with pyrotechnics or sensational extravwith all the benevolent operations of the day, a aganzas, but preachers of the word of God by desire for the exaltation of individuals, or nations, or denominations, that prevents that inpulpit is in God, not man, and in the manifestense longing for the revelation of God which tations of divine truth, taught by the Holy ought at this time to be predominant and over- Spirit, and not of philosophic, or scientific, or

The prophet of old longed to have God rend for the same conflagration. Wherever there mere interrupting; we're all beggars, and might the heavens and come down, and cause the nasame intense desire prevade the church, that the heavens may be opened and Christ revealed with a power and glory unknown before. gious truth; for "the natural man receiveth Human combinations, however great, will but not the things of the Spirit of God, but they oppress us by their weight, if they are not are foolishness unto him." And if, over and vitalized and impelled by the life of God. The above this, nothing but a natural man presents mightiest argument against atheism and all them, then they must be doubly foolish and error, is God Himself, revealed as a present, mysterious; they are as the dead coloring of living, loving God. As the frosts of winter transparency presented by the showman withare dissolved by the returning sun, so earth's out its interior light.—N. Y. Evangelist. winter will disappear, when God, the Sun of the universe, is fully revealed .- Christian Un- SERVING TABLES .- A missionary was once

> A PREACHER OR A PASTOR? BY REV. W. R. GOODWIN, D. D.

and even tender, called up by that song, had point of that young prodigal's life. He sought while he is a superior preacher, he is no pastor, touched his desolate heart, and hope seemed the advice of the Christian friend who had thus and his pulpit successes are followed by weekreturning once more to him-perhaps God will providentially interposed for his deliverance. day failures." This, and much more he said hear his prayer. So slowly lifting his old hat Communications were made to his parents, about a man who is above the average as a which resulted in a long lost and dearly loved preacher, but who neglects the harder, but not The peal of laughter was upon the lips of child returning to the familiar earthly home; less important work of pastoral visiting. Not those around, but the unaffected solemnity of and, still better, in his return to his heav- long since a wealthy man said to the writer of his manner awed and suppressed their noisy enly Father! He found, as I trust my readers this, "We have one of the finest preachers

the powder that it would take to kill him." That was strong talk and smacked of saltpetre. but it was an honest expression of a generally entertained opinion. In these practical days pastors are needed, for the sheep hear many voices calling them, and it their own shepherd does not call also, they will be apt to follow strange leaders. A committee of active laymen, once said to a presiding elder, "Send an exhorter to our station next year, for we are At a session of the General Synod of our preached to death, and we need a man who

Dr. Welch turned to me and said, "Is that shade where Harper, and Scribner, and the is every one that is born of the Spirit. "Very well, sir." Will you introduce him to be reaved are longing for comforting truths from me?" "Certainly, sir. At the recess, the the lips of the man of God, this is not pleasure introduction was given, when the following as the world goes; yet just such things a minister must do it his vows are to be kept, or his —of men. How many individuals are, or have been, prodigals! How many families have to phia, where there was an immense assembly the churches can only be done by him who combines pulpit and pastoral abilities, and who has the will to use his abilities faithfully. Count that man a success who can interest and "Yes, here," putting his finger up to his edify the people from the pulpit, and who can instruct and lead the families of his charge to Jesus at their homes. His pulpit work is lighter and more highly prized whose week-day labors have taken him to the houses and hearts

MINISTERS' CHILDREN.

of those committed to his care. Then let us

Rev. Robert Davidson, D. D., in the Observ-

and in such a manner as seemeth best to him, bodied boy,' pointing to Johnny; 'you can in H —, might one evening have heard A band or "troupe" of young men, with preached the sermon. At the close Dr. Welch than any others." In some exceptional cases, to lift up his servants from the work of the Church in conflict to the joys of the Church is conflict to the triumphant, we look upward through our tears, cath, that I did not care any thing about his stunning oath fell upon the ear. The room was fore this gentleman's door one day, for an ex-

ministers and deacons, only twenty of whom and only twenty ever became dissipated. Here we have forty out of twenty-five hundred and thirty-five children, just 21 per cent. of the whole number. I will ask any business man it safe as that of raising deacons' and ministers'

children in New England." We derive another corroboration of our po The great want of the age is a higher degree sition from Dr. Sprague's invaluable collection

pleasure in being thus worshipped, and in thus found that, of this first hundred, one hundred worshipping. But of all things it is most dan- sons became also ministers. Of the remainder, gerous, and most offensive to God. It is not the largest proportion rose to eminence in only ungrateful and rebellious, but pernicious. other professions or avocations. Can the same For in no creature is there a self-sustaining be said of any other body of one hundred men, lite. No creature can diffuse a vital, healing, exalting power among his worshippers. Nay, to the daughters of clergymen, it has been rehe is rather a non-conductor between them and marked by a keen observer that it is a pass-God, and infects them with his own diseases. port to the highest places, and a guarantee of Hence, in the better coming ages, all these respectability and worth, both in Great Britain

THE PULPIT'S POWER.

If the pulpit is really God's agency for savpowering in the Christian world. A revelation historic truth, discovered or generalized by huof God is possible, beyond all that this world man genius.

has seen; a revelation that shall purify, unite This, then, is the secret of prayer—namely, and vitalize the church. It is promised. But the co-presence and co-operation of the Spirit before it can come, it must be an object of in- of God along with the truth of God, presented from hearts set on fire with it to other hearts

complaining in the presence of Dr. Goodell. of Constantinople, that his time had been used up in attending to secular matters-accounts with natives, book sales, making purchases for missionaries in the interior, etc.-till he had very little time for the study of the language. I met a good brother from the country re- or for that direct missionary work to which he cently, who felt inclined to speak about his had regarded himself as devoted. The reply

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTM'R 11, 1872. A SIGNIFICANT DISCUSSION.

This year's session of the British Conference will long be regarded as on some accounts a truly memorable one. Several noteworthy features characterized its proceedings. But it was mainly signalized by a remarkable discussion of the educational question. This discussion was conducted in accordance with parliamentary usages, and was to all intents and purposes a downright debate, though several of the speakers who took part in it called it a "conversation." It extended through two days. It would have continued longer if the Conferference could have spared the time. A very full report of this discussion appears in the Watchman and Methodist Recorder

This report has attracted marked attention from the chief organs of British political sentiment, and no doubt has been thoughtfully read by the Parliamentary leaders of both great parties in the State.

Carefully studying this report, which occupies twenty closely printed columns in the Watchman, we derive manifold impres-

We are impressed with the belief that the discussion reproduced therein was, perhaps, the ablest that ever took place in the British Methodist Conference. Every minister that sustained a part in it had something to say worth saying, and said it forcibly and well: and the chief speeches on both sides were noble specimens of manly argumentative eloquence.

We are impressed most favourably by the perfect freedom which marked the discussion. The liberty of prophesying exercised on the subject under consideration was complete. Men said what they thought and declared what they felt with the utmost possible frankness. An air of perfect sincerity and earnestness pervaded the entire debate. All this was of good augury. Free discussion of matters fairly open to debate in Church and State is a safety-valve of wondrous power, though many men both saintly and sensible are surprisingly slow of heart to believe the fact. Free ventilation both above and below ground has prevented many an explosion that would have been disastrons.

We note with pleasure that the debate ner. Men put their arguments as strongly and pointedly as they could. But they indulged in no unseemly personalities. There

would a formal vote upon the question; ply were greatly at a disadvantage. They
for the first time; and their high admiration of the buildings and appointments has
tolerant as they might have been. Surely
here freely expressed. The operations of were no unbrotherly insinuations thrown out against each other by the rival disputants-no disparaging remarks, no bitter invective.

very marked differences of opinion on the ber, and to meet before the assembling of law as it now exists, men can afford to son and his coadjutors, and in the Ladies' educational question of the day in England exist among the leading men in the British Conference, Mr. Arthur, who opened the debate, desired Conference to adopt a resolution approving the policy of gradually merging the denominational primary school system as far as it exists in England. in a more general national system under which the Bible should be used in the schools. With this desire it was evident that many members of Conference, some of them men of decided mark, were in sympathy. But the adoption of Mr. Arthur's resolution was vehemently resisted by such men as Ex-Presidents Shaw and Osborn, Dr. Rigg, Messrs. Bedford, Olver, Stephenson, Jenkins, Coley, Simpson and others of note. Yet they deprecated taking a vote on that ture and the Conference is not again so full quence, yet we all felt the warm response good metal in the unpromising ore. A meresolution; and got rid of it by passing an amendment remitting the consideration of the matter to a large joint committee of ministers and laymen, to be appointed in a way that will enable them to express the benefit of the young people, the Devotional mind of the whole Connexion, on the subservices for the revival of the Work of God,

It would pay our Conference to appoint

We conclude from the tenor of the disage, were fall occasions of deep interest, to secure their travelling expenses. Every bill was paid, and \$60 remained in the bands of the Travelling expenses. must be regarded as a foregone conclusion. The chief ground on which the adoption of the amendment referred to was urged, was The chief ground on which the adoption of that on a subject so nearly concerning the which return but at very distant periods, as to several men among those who received cy of modern feeling was from and not toeven to pronounce an opinion until after the thereon. To us it is clear that from this the honor next year. Dr. Rigg's motion Baine, Bennet, Sedgewick, Pitblado, in abridgement, or at least the lessons appoint- minister's residence in one town longer than will be anticipated with greater interest ground to the conclusion that the mind of to enable a minister to stay more than six short either of the giants so popularly ed for the day in the Kalendar. The Book six years. He then argued upon the part than that of the committees which has this ground to the conclusion that the mind of the laity on all matters chiefly concerning the laity on all matters chiefly concerning met with opposition and is referred to the speeches into the shade. It has always the rule was at present inoperative, through composed of the President, the Secretary it ought to be expressed in Conference itself by its own chosen representatives, the dis
met with opposition and is referred to the spectrum and is referred

Finally, a study of this singularly able discussion reveals the fact that the feeling of the ministry of the Parent Methodist body toward the Established Church in England is fast changing. The old feeling of reverence and attachment is passing away. It is in vain that some of the senior ministers appeal to the Methodist traditions or even to the great name of Wesley on this head. The rising ministry in English Methodism is manifestly arriving at the conviction that it has a right to claim in the eye of the law not toleration merely but full and absolute religious equality.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

More notes concerning the London Confer

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The Conference protracted its session until late on Friday the 16th inst. The public were admitted into the chapel a little after ten o'clock, P.M. to witness the signing of the journal by the President and Secretary, the passing of the ccustomed votes of thanks, and the devotional services which closed the whole proceedings. Plenty of work remained to be done, sufficient business to occupy many more days, but it was imperative that the Conference should close on Friday night and many matters of prime importance are either referred to special Committees, to the

ments necessitate so much attention to the whose machinery never grates and never purely administrative work in all its varied wearies. There is as large a proportion of saved in the earlier stages of the Confer-ential session.

From a committee appointed to report on ential session.

As matters are now arranged, great and the business and duties of the Synod, (an grave questions are hastily talked over, or admirable arrangement,) the suggestion investigate their merits.

ence, and urgent requests were made that give him this: if we are to make conquest found to be practicable until Conference closet.

ing should be included, and which would leave the State to attend to the work of secular social soci discharge their duty to the young without ture in our land. The church thus foster- ed to the titles of the respective professors; land and many others delivered addresses growth. on the same side of the question. The the arguments advanced on that side of the churches who was united in marriage to the names to posterity covered with true glory? question. Dr. Rigg and Mr. Olver as husband of her deceased half-sister. A for- The man who would give \$20,000, or even representing the great Training Departments, Mr. Bedford, Dr. Osborn and many others were heard in favor of things as they are, or in favor of delay, or on the impolicy of coming to a decision until the toms of the Hebrews, his mature study of a name that would be held in highest honor

ment of our work.

Confession of Faith than any direct expression of the Mosaic law that the opposing ppeared to take some time, and to be one champions of the Synod draw their wee of much difficulty. The discussions in the pons. The Synod threw back the whole open Conference were protracted upon affair upon the Presbytery in which the where the consent of the Conference is be done with the woman. needful to confirm the stations, and where to make quiet preparations for their depar-

ervices in connection with this great Con-

eut readers. The special services for the was evidenced in the arrangement which over 50 per cent. Conference shuffled off its responsibility in its closing minutes, and then the End came, and the greatest Conference which English ed) was dissolved. It will leave a gracious nemory in London, its decisions have been of great importance, and Methodism enters upon in Nova Scotia. its new year without the slightest abatement of heart or hopefulness. God is yet with us, and instead of our work being ac-

previous period of our history. August 26, 1872.

A GLANCE AT PROVINCIAL PRES-

BYTERIANISM.

evidence that our Presbyterian brethren of the ecclesiastical chariot. The standards are not exempt from the trials of minister
not exempt from the trials of ial changes, transfers, &c. The distractions caused by an unusual number of requated. The world is all the time advantage of our Book-steward on the face of o moyals among ourselves this year, with the cing, and the Truth of God needs less and the latter occasion, though he still had a the sensation of a spectacle which many of complications incident to the demands of exceptional circuits and men, will secure men become capable of appreciating its very who have suffered to fall into disuse the signing of the Minutes. That act was exceptional circuits and men, will secure general sympathy for our friends who report six translations, one induction and four receptions from other fields. Even this we assume does not include all the disturbances of pastoral ties which have occured within their boundaries. The growing, the scriptures, we have no right to go; and changing tastes of ministers and people, we need not wonder that christians now the accidents of health, prurient unrest deny the force of an argument or the au- memorials; some two hundred brethren made for the accommodation of the Conferwith some, and ardent ambition with others, thenticity of a precept simply because good present, or thereabouts. A request in a ence; to the many ladies and gentlemen District meetings, or to the next Conference. will ever militate against the settled pasto-men subscribed to them centuries back. Year by year the business of the Confer- ral principle. But this is no adverse judg-

departments, very little time remains for lengthened and honoured pastoral connec-legislation. The difficulty was felt in no tions among the Presbyterians in this as in ordinary degree at the close of this Confer- any country of the world. And wherever ence and it is plain that some change must they exist they are almost invariably beaube made, either by committing more ex-tensive functions to the District meeting, or devising some plan by which time can be

talked out; discussions arise upon points of was adopted of holding morning prayer absorbing interest at a stage, when two thirds of the brethren have left for their distant homes, and suggestions from Districts, ning's session. The early prayer meeting notices of motions, and budding schemes of was once a notable feature of Methodist reform or improvement are ruthlessly set Conferences, it requires a forty-horse power aside, solely for want of time in which to sensation to draw a respectable audience now in the fresher hours of the day. We This unsatisfactory state of affairs was covet an early coincident meeting between mewhat intensified at the close of this the Synod and Conference once more, that London Conference, as a day and half had ministers of both churches might gather for been given up to a great Conferential de-spiritual refreshing once a day in a common bate upon the all-absorbing question of ele-mentary Education. Several notices bearing friends hold to this custom. If Tyndall depon this topic had been laid before Confer- mand evidence of our confidence in prayer,

was in the third week of its session, and There is a very close connection between livered, notwithstanding his bodily weak- ministry in the pulpit by preaching an officin its present aspects, and more especially dred men, through God's direction, with mies. upon the future of Methodism in country new disposition and purpose to improve the syllages and small towns. upon the future of Methodism in country villages and small towns.

The effects of the system, upon the education of Ireland were forcibly presented cation of Ireland were forcibly presented. and the Conference was urged to adhere to will not soon forget the manifest reverence ucation to secure for themselves lasting chat with a friend; "very prudent," but the time taken up by that debate was wanta grand National scheme in which Bible read- for Christ which was so conspicuous a fea- fame by founding chairs in the college. On

venerable W. Shaw moved an amendment year was on the question of marriage with in these colonies to whom Providence has o Mr. Arthur's motion, and in a speech a deceased wife's sister. A woman was entrusted more or less wealth, who are fired of great merit presented the substance of all admitted to membership in one of the with a holy ambition to hand down their Laity, has been invited to express their opin- this subject in all its bearings and a happy through long centuries to come! on.

Command of words and temper, was well qualified to lead the discussion. In doing part of the leading men who are committed so he virtually exhausted it; for the few avoid a formal vote upon the question ply were greatly at a disadvantage. They charge, have lately visited the Institutions motion, had it been put to a vote. Many where so many wise and good men differ were confident of a majority in its favor, from them; where the British House of the year have commenced most auspiciouswhilst others were as fully persuaded of its certain defeat. The whole matter is refersition to their views, and only a few of the weigh the doubt. Besides, in this country but there is a compact and increasing body there is no law against the kind of union the Chief Preceptress, with their staff, are of ministers in opposition to the present alluded to, and the only standard existing all laboring with the earnestness, the enthu-Educational policy of Methodism, and this is one of individual opinion. In the Methgreat debate was an absolute necessity, and odist Conference this question would not will prepare the way for some action, and stand an hour's debate; and it is more we initiate some changes in this great depart-ment of our work.

Opine from an implied injunction in the Confession of Faith than any direct expresome special cases, and partook a little tco trouble originated, enjoining upon it to

pleasant. This of course is unavoidable fining that law or suggesting what was to teresting subjects. There is no saying bespecial appeals are made either by circuits ject of Home Missions was under consider- be the extent to which they will grow. An r ministers. At length the important con- ation. We have seldom heard speeches during any of its remaining sittings.

I have not referred to all the interesting and approve it—the heart's assent. The Church's missionary work deserves support

ference as I do not wish to weary my patias an evidence of the Church's vitality; but the main consideration is that souls are the Fete at Mr. T. B. Stephenson's Orphan- which the Presbyterian Ministers manage

complished, it appears that England needs but there is much coquetting with all their the dear old form is to be promoted to the never failing devices of a committee, that carefully drawn up during the past year, our agencies and modes of working in this year of Grace 1872, as much as in any lease of the standards,"—Catechisms of Faith—are perpetually suitable to be bound up with the Book of a baby-farming arrangement. The Experimental part of the standards, which will serve to guide the discussion of the standards, which will serve to guide the discussion of the standards, which will serve to guide the discussion of the standards of th coming up as barriers to amicable decisions Offices. in connection with great questions among our neighbours. Two things seem very that our Kalenders for next year will con- of those notices of motion which could not stated in the motion brought forward by Dr. clear to us who look on calmly at all this; tain the Lessons according to the new Lecthere is considerable difference of opinion tionary, and that the Book Committee confif there be any life in them, present them "remainder" only is reserved for the next in our day, even among those who profess to subscribe to them, in regard to these Minutes, containing reports, addresses, of standards: and these exponents of christian ficial charges, and much other miscellane-(Continued.)

The minutes of the recent Syned afford deal of trouble while they clog the wheels transactions of Friday morning, and finish ten minutes past ten a pattering of feet reconnected with the word "communicant" as and so closed a convention which ought to tell

ries back.

A. W. N.

The request in a lence; to the many ladies and gentlement memorial; earnest talk thereon; not much who have presided over the refreshment meeting to order. Devotional exercises were prietors liberty to use their names in reconducted by the Rev. John Forrest, after mending them.

dule; that is all: but at the head of the col-

Can we grant it without noticing that it is

a part of a much greater subject? Society

or church; non-membership, honorary

membership, true membership-these are

all involved in the question. So then the

hold them in abeyance.

trates—the truth of the Gospel.

THE MUSEUM.

tions of the friends of education to the museum, is the large and beautiful collec-tion of stuffed birds generously presented last spring by the Rev. W. W. Colpitts, of Pownall, P. E. I. Through the efforts of the Professor of Natural Science and others, further additions have been made in the Ornithological department, and at present our native birds are tolerably well repre-

tion of Geological, Mineralogical and other specimens neatly labelled and arranged, still rocks, shells, fossils, dried plants, &c., are always acceptable, as they increase the facilities for instruction. Many of our worthy friends who follow the sea and visit foreign countries, could, we think, without much trouble and expense, obtain for the museum, specimens of the Gulfweed, tropical seaweeds, plants and flowers, shells birds, birds' eggs, the skins of birds and small quadrupeds, curiosities, &c., &c. Seaweed can easily be preserved, for some time at least, by sealing it up in a bottle of salt water; leaves and flowers, by pressing the whole question might be fully and fairly of the world for Christ, our progress must them until dry between layers of paper frediscussed at an earli date. This was not be through the prayer-meeting and the quently changed; and skins, by sprinkling the inside freely with powdered alum. As was in the third week of its session, and some of the brethren had left. Yet a full the Synod and the Presbyteries. The smaller bodies really govern in many things and deeply interested Conference, address-smaller bodies really govern in many things. Nominations of Professors come in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in this indicated, and folded so as not to spoil the smaller bodies really govern in thi stuffed birds can be transported without ed itself to one of the most thorough and exhaustive debates that has been witnessed exhaustive debates that has been witnessed way even the presiding officer of the Synod plumage. In the conchological department a complete collection of the Crustacea and a complete collection of the crustacea. with an able and argumentative speech de- functionary is required to give proof of his Bivalves of our coasts, which could readily ness, with great force and clear demonstration of his positions. It was a tremendous attack upon the Denominational system may thus be wielded in furnishing a hundrug register of the college and Academan and the purple of the purple of the purple of the first exercise of the assembled bedy. What a mighty power library are gratefully acknowledged in the assembled bedy.

ematics; McLean, Prof. of History. (See The principal discussion in Synod this Harvard catalogue.) Are there not men

Many parents and guardians from the cities and other places, accompanying their been freely expressed. The operations of

Sackville, 31st Aug., 1872.

(From the Methodist Recorder.) CONFERENCE SKETCHES.

FRIDAY, MIDNIGHT.

The report of the Memorial Committee much of a personal character to be quite sustain the law of the church, without de- always opens up conversation on many inwhat subjects will be presented, We happened to be present when the sub- how the brethren will take them, what may uninteresting item may awaken a man firmation is made, and the brethren begin to make quiet preparations for their depar-

selves floating out into great constitutional questions.

One subject of importance thus incidentally introduced stood connected with the for the Renewal of the Covenant annually. Ministers are aware that certain folio States did not impress us as being superior however, seemed to think that the tendentance logically measured, is very short indeed.

Many other notices are left in the climate of the elements of our race which in the proposed for hands of a Special Committee, and thus the loss congenial to oratory; for we have posdeed.

Many other notices are left in the climate of the elements of our race which in the notices of motion which had to be Conference shuffled off its responsibility in sessed legislative speakers in past years who Church order and abortive ecclesiastical in Waddy seconded, and Mr. Jenkins supportwithdrawn suddenly during the last sitting would have adorned the British House of ventions. Then we had some criticisms Commons; and we have never been with- upon the form of Covenant service. Soli-Methodism has ever known (and for which out ecclesiastical orators who stood with tary speakers aired their difficulties; one nearly 1000 tickets of admission were issu- wonderful advantage beside the best of thought the form too individual; another Conference reduced to such small proport the next Conference—namely, the appoint those who vied with them from other parts. did not like some expressions that favoured tions. Mr. Shaw and Dr. Qsborn repre-This is true of the different religious bodies of servility; a third disagreed with the use sented the opposition, and it was ultimately prepare and formulate the business of the of a Scriptural allusion. Happily each agreed to refer the question to the May dis- Stationing Committee. Upon two matters Negotiations with the other Presbyterian point attacked found an ardent defender; so trict meetings. Then came the stage of a direct appeal is to be made to the district bodies in the Dominion with a view to the words fragrant with devout memories union, have been progressing for some time; to every one of us are to remain intact, and of the innocents," but, by the happy and tricts. Plaus and suggestions have been

It transpired during this conversation tary of the Conference, are to take charge of the itinerancy according to the terms or members of the Convention, to meet togethhe profits of the Book Concern.

Now I go back to Thursday afternoon and ministers for the admirable arrangements

nce increases, and as the present arrangement. We have yet to discover the system THE MT. ALLISON INSTITUTIONS. a resolution proposed and seconded; spoken to; an amendment by Dr. Osborn; this his face and voice once more. A few retary of the Convention, pro. tem., and a also spoken to. What is the subject of this verses of the hymn clustered conversation? Figures ranged

And let our bodies part, To different climes repair

the Rev. W. T. Radcliffe engaged in prayer umn the words, "Communicants, not being members of Society." That is all that is and the Benediction was pronounced by the President. So at half-past ten on Friday, asked by the district meeting in question. August 16th, finished the London Conference of 1879

CONFERENCE REMAINDERS.

remnants of a great Conference have Mr. Hughes' question before them, though Mr. Hughes is himself absent. What shall be tive. In the former of these capacities it joined to heart they could sing those beautiful words. lone with it? Delay it? No. A Commit- has to execute the trusts already in its tee is proposed: deferred till next Confer- hands when it is annually constituted. Such ence, and discussed then, positively; that trusts concern the ministry, the arrangewas the amendment moved by Dr. Osborn ments of circuits, education of work, Con-with a power that worldly people could have no and carried by a large majority. So nexional property, and so on. The necesthere is a great question pigeon-holed for sity of the case makes it compulsory that who had come there for the first time. administration should have the girst and would like to impress it upon them that he Newcastle.

administration should have the arrst and never men come together with greater cause for joy. That a blessing would attend their cupied by the concerns of the Annuitant during its sittings. There must be no Society.

On Friday the Conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the shad personal them; to come to every meeting must be in its place ere the Presimple of them all them all the spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the shad promised. At the very outset of the Conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the Conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the conference was just about spring must be in its place ere the Presimple of the co "remainders" here. Every wheel and and constituent elements; perhaps three ence. Whatever new theories may be the Convention something had occurred to and and constituent elements; perhaps three ence. Whatever new theories may be the convention sometime use and constituent elements; perhaps three ence. Whatever new theories may be the convention sometimes and constituent elements; perhaps three ence. Whatever new theories may be the convention sometimes and constituent elements; perhaps three ence. Whatever new theories may be the convention sometimes and constituent elements; perhaps three ence. Whatever new theories may be the convention sometimes and constituent elements; perhaps three ence. Whatever new theories may be the convention sometimes and constituent elements; perhaps three ence. Whatever new theories may be the convention sometimes and constituent elements; perhaps three ence. Whatever new theories may be the convention sometimes and constituent elements; perhaps three ences. Whatever new theories may be the convention sometimes and constituent elements and constituent elements. The convention is the convention of the convent set in motion than it is evident that, to bor- whatever new inventions may be stirring set in motion than it is evident that, to borrow allusions cognate too many which I in originating minds as to the improvement
arrived that we could not hope for their preshave noted as drepping from very classic lips, "speed is up." and we are going fast to be in to time." The cacoethes loquendi is cured by prompt treatment in the shape "Vote, vote;" official dignity consents ence. The enormous increase of the Con- ers who had been expected from the United to run. We can only be said to catch nexion has so enlarged the demands made to run. We can only be said to catch sight of the objects which we pass so rapidly; Auxiliary Fund, book affairs, institu-ference that little or no time is left for the was going on harmoniously and well. There ions, home missions, and schools for min- exercise of its legislative functions. The rooms were large and capacious. They were isters' children. The report of a very present Conference has furnished a case in doing work and there was a wide field for their influential commission on the Kingswood and Woodhouse Grove Schools lies before me; it is entrusted to a Committee to ar-

report to be held in abeyance? I do hope the work were subsequently placed in serithose poor lads at the Grove will get their ous peril of slight treatment in consequence. education, and the Churches would be free to wealthy in elevated talents and liberal culwhile they are eating. Physical hunger of present duty, that legislation has been help or hindrance from Government. Dr. ed may not be ostentatious, but mankind as Bassey Professor of Law; Parkman, and parental love must have had something remitted to the last half of the last session, Waddy, Mr. J. R. Hargreaves, Mr. Hol- will read some day with admiration of its Prof. of Theology; Perkins, Prof. of Math-, to do with that undignified reflection. But, and very often to the last two hours of the after all, I have two boys there, and I can't last half. So whilst the President's signature warrants the machinery ready for One piece of information I must not work, it leaves legislation all abroad. neglect to notice. I will do it at once, as Legislative fragments lie around the plathas already got out of time and place. form, like the shreds of torn-up documents Mr. Lomas some days ago indicated his in- upon it. There are always a large numtention to resign his post as theological ber of remainders. This is to be regretted; tutor at the Headingley Institution at the for these remainders are not the ashes of close of the year. Common rumour as- exhausted fires, but the seed-corn oftentimes signed his chair to Mr. Perks, Mr. Coley, of the future, having life in them, and haror Mr. Gedeu. Mr. Perks, it seems, has vests of great good. The danger of the taken root at the Mission House, and will Methodist Conference is not that of being not be wrenched away, and of the two re- over-legislated, but of leaving legislation

maining names, the Committee have pre- over. ferred that of Mr. Geden. Linguist and There are sundry contrivances by which man of travel he has been; he must now this inconvenience is somewhat modified. look forward to the inculcation of that These are the inevitable Committee, and the which language enshrines and travel illus- district meetings in September and May. Besides bridging over the chasm of delay, rates—the truth of the Gospel.

At six on Friday evening we met for our the employment of these subordinate counlast sitting. About a quarter past six I cils, it must be allowed, is helpful to legiscounted, and the number of persons present lation. It gives time for mature considera-There are more students than there was quite apostolic enough to stir up a su- tion, enlarges the sphere of discussion, and perstitious mind-about one hundred and elicits the sympathies of those whose interred to a mixed Committee, to be elected at learned Bishops of the upper Chambers and good deportment promise well. In the twenty. A few more came in afterwards, ests are most at stake. It is a very effecnot think that at any time during tual guarantee of the worth and w the sitting there were more than 150 minis any change, which, having passed through ters present. Instead of the ring of eager these preliminary stages, is brought up faces round the front of the gallery—one! again for the ultimate decision of Confer-

Chapel affairs, and yet more educational ence.

The Conference just terminated has left ed by last Conference. Some of these will behind a large number of remainders of imbear fruit; for instance that one on the re- portance, which it has committed either to vision ot districts, whose suggestions will be the district meetings or Committees specibrought before the district meetings of Sep- ally appointed. It is to some of these subtember and May, embodying rearrangement, jects we wish to direct attention. First, with a hint or two ou an enlarged sphere for there is Education. Our columns have from Y. M. C. Associations?" In the afterthose important courts of Methodism. So been so largely occupied with the debate on through lists of committees, on, on, on till the educational policy of Methodism that it is sufficient here to say that a large Com-But before I go any further, let me say mittee of laymen and ministers elected by word or two on lay representation. It each of the September District Meetings, eems to me that the clergy in this matter and the united Committees of Education are going faster than the laity. The allus- and Privilege, will have that question in ons made to it in the Committees of Recharge during the year. But there is an important cognate subject which has been Conference proper I do not think I overstate completely lost in the shadow of the large the matter, when I say that it seems to proportions of the day school question. We have had an indefinite but real presence refer to the relation of our Sunday schools C. Association Rooms, and offering them both throughout. We have scarcely had a con- and catechumen classes to the Church. Mr. versation of any length in which there has Scott touched upon this during the convernot been a scintillation of it. Three affiliated Conferences have put it in the fore-front of their communications with mother scarcely in place, events have shown that front of their communications with mother scarcely in place, events have shown that, Methodism. In the hurried business of if not mentioned then, it would have reservices for the revival of the Work of God, the recognition of returned missionaries, the strongest of his own the str ances. In spite of the current of his opinions in the past, he avowed his conviction that sooner or later we must come to a scholars above fifteen years of are an functions." sheets have been sent to them with elabo- that sooner or later we must come to a scholars above fifteen years of age an funhands of the Treasurer! It has always rate instructions as to a monthly change of carefully devised system of lay representa- satisfactory proportion. Yet the whole ment into the Conference at no distant day for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where what is commonly known as for Methodists in London, and great skill been a jubilee with us when we obtained service where when the statement of the method in the stat the Church Service" may have been or better. When Jupiter nods assent, there is tion indicated by the Rev. Robert Jackson to be admitted to the Rooms of the Y. M. C. The Delegates to Synod from the United may be intended to be used. The brethren, some indication of a change in the universe. in his solemn address to the young people Association?" in regard to which apparently By half-past eight we had reached the at the Mildmay Conference hall, and we irreconcilable differences of opinion appeared notices of motion, and Dr. Rigg's being have no doubt it will receive that consider- to exist. In the evening the subject for discusinterests of the Methodist laity as that of interests of the Methodist laity as that of primary education, Conference ought not primary education, Conference ought not There is a plan mooted to alter the present Synod who would awaken far more enthusuccession of places as Conference towns, siasm in speaking of their own land and the simplicity of our original rule; the Com- had searched every official document, and half a million of money for chapels and sentiment of that laity has been elicited but Newcastle in the far North is to have obligations of their holy office. McLeod, mon Prayer, our venerable Founder's could find no rule on record prohibiting a other Connexional interests. No report

> agreed with the sentiment of the resolution, the first rank, and with it a suggestion which but argued against its being pressed in a we trust will be secure of the sanction of Presidents, with the President and Secre- The second is the modification of the usage church was closed, to allow all the Delegates, So at twenty minutes to ten the reading have full and free discussion. It relates to

> > Misce laneous.

The delegates from various Associations in the Maritime Provinces gathered in the Gratton
Street Wesleyan Church in this city to the number of about 150, on Thursday morning, the by "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment 5th inst. Atter an introductory prayer-meet- Hon. Joseph Farewell Mayor of Rockland ing, which was led by Mr. Hales of Charlotte-town, Mr. J. B. Morrow, President of the last Convention, took the Chair, and called the chants, fully endorsed the "Sheridan Cavalry meeting to order. Devotional exercises and called the Condition Powders," and have given the pro-

business Committee and a Committee for the nomination of permanent officers for the Con vention were appoined, Mr. Morrow then delivered the opening address, which is thus re ported in the Lorning ! hrousie:

He said that his first feeling was one of grat-CONFERENCE REMAINDERS.

cal of one another. He had there he in carried in contact with many men with whom he had formed triendships that would be severed only with effective. He believed that here bear things the severed only in the hand the severed only the severed only in the severed

States would be overrulled for good. He made

what about the boys? Is everything in the ed for business, and many departments of every one would return to their homes and Grace, trusting that His blessing might be upon them in all their deliberations, and that the Convention might result in good not only to the delegates and their respective Associa

Judge Hensley, of Charlottetown, P. E. who will be prevented, in consequence of illness, from attending the further meetings of the Convention, was present and made a few Charlottetown Association were constructing a fine building of their own, at a cost of \$10,000. all of which had been raised by voluntary

Upon the nomination of the Committee tollowing persons were unanimously appointed as officers of the Convention

President-W. Welsh, St. John, N. B. Vice Presidents—J. W. Hales, Charlotte-town, P. E. I.; L. N. Sharp, M. D., Norton, N. B.; J. K. Blair, Truro, N. S.; T. M. Lewis, Yarmouth, N. S.; A. H. Patterson, Amherst, N. S.; C. Primrose, Pictou, N. S.; Dr. Delaney, Halifax.

Secretaries-W. B. McNutt, Halifax; R. C. Knowles, St. John, N. B.; J. F. Gra

The public "Meeting of Welcome" in the evening was a very crowded and an exceedingy interesting one. Chief Justice Sir William Young occupied the Chair, and delivered a very by those of the audience who could hear it row, Mr. P. C. Hill, and Rev. J. A. Rogers of Halifax, Mr. Welsh of St. John, Mr. Hales of Charlottetown, Mr. J. K. Blair of Truro, and

the Rev. Mr. McLeod of Fredericton. On Fridry, the Convention was in se and spiritedly discussed the following question in the morning. " What benefits have resulted noon the following was adopted as the synopsis of the forenoon's discussion;

"That the Y. M. C A. is a great auxilian Christian work.
"That it tends to break up the prejudices of

the different religious denominations, and courage the co-operation of their active m bers in doing good.
"That much benefit has resulted from the

efforts to save young meu coming to larger cities, by kindly drawing them to the Y. M. amusement and religious and intellectual advantages, and in securing for them legitima

ciation till the great Author of all good shall re veal it on the great day of man's account; and-And the following question was taken into con-

sion was, " Personal (purse and ail) consecration to Christ, the essential requisite to a Christian worker."

On Saturday the principal part of the day was occupied in the discussion of general topics, such as " Bible Classes," "How may we best secure the permanence of the Y. M. Q. A. organizations?" and "Direct religious work among young men.'

On Sabbath there was a Dedication Prayer Meeting held at 7 o'clock in the Halifax Association Room, not nearly so numerously attender ed. Messis. Prest, Jobson, and Arthur of Conference. Lay representation takes ed as we think it should have been; and a Praise Meeting at about 10 o'clock in the Grafton Street School Room. In the afternoon large meetings were held under the auspices of the convention at Dartmouth, Richmond and the Temperance Hall.

In the evening, after the close of the regular services in the churches of the city, Farewell Meetings were held at the Brunswick Street Wesleyan Church and the Temperance Hall, er to unite in the final services, in which they One all joined in singing a suitable hymn, and then united in a brief prayer, the Rev. Jabez A. Rogers leading, closing with the Lord's prayer which was repeated in concert; after which the life of every one of its members, but also for good upon the various places from which they

The most astonishing cure of Chronic Diarrea we ever heard of is that of Wm. Clark, Frankfort mills, Waldon Co, Maine; the facts

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tinctly understood that the absence of a notice is no guarantee of exemption from dangerou

storms.

The public press will much oblige by copying FREDERICK ALLISON, Chief Meteorological Agent.

THE UNIVERSITY.—Prof. Boulger having resigned his position as classical Professor in the New Brunswick University, the Senate the New Brunswick but the appointment have filled the vacancy by the appointment thereto, of Mr. George E. Foster.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILROAD. - Chief Justice Young, in a speech at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last week, said he had received notice that on the 6th of October, when he would proceed to Amherst to attend the Supreme Court, he would be conveyed through by rail.

Arrangements have been made between the Governments of Newfoundland and the Domin-Governments of retwords and the Polanti-ion, to have the rates of postage between the two places reduced from 12 1-2 to 6 cents per 1.2 ounce letter after the 1st of Novemb

At Beech Hill, Cumberland Co., the other day, a bear killed a fine heifer belonging to Mr. Robert Ogden; and near Amberst, on the Halitax road, a wolf or bear has been depre-

dating among the sheep.—Express. E. M. McDonald, Esq., has been appointed Collector of Customs for the port of Halitax.

THE STABBING CASE IN ST. JOHN .- The stabbing of Mrs. Martha McBrine by her hus-band, Francis McBrine, las had a fatal termination. After being taken to the Hospital Mrs. McBrine grew rapidly worse, and Friday atternoon she was so violently deliri that she had to be held in the bed by three women, and was afterwards tied down to it. that being necessary in order to allay her sufferings. She had been unable to eat anything up to the time of her death, which was four days after being stabbed. On Saturday afternoo were sent for, and were present when she ex-pired, which was at twenty minutes past four. mains to-day. The woman's husband was lodged in jail, and his examination is to take e Police Court this morning. There are six children, but the two eldest are very dissipated characters, and would of course not

smallest being a little girl about 4 years of age.

St. John Telegraph, 9th. Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, Q., says, in using your Pain Eradicator in my family I find that it possesses the rare quality in a patent medicine—of being as good and even better than it is represented to be, it also possesses the very remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others, that is, while relieving pain it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be safely given to young children.

Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, Q., says, in gradual stands undue, containing packages for all the Circuits in the District, has been sent, per Eastern Express, to the Chairman, Charlottetown.

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The Newfoundland bundle, containing packages for the Several Circuits in the District, has been sent, per Fishwick's Express, to Rev. Geo. S. Milligan, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Mackeral in abundance have struck in along the coast, and large quantities are being taken at Herring Cove, Prospect and other places along the shore, Several "schools" have en-tered the harbor, affording profitable, as well as exciting sport to amateur fishermen.

NINE LIVES LOST BY SHIPWRECK IN P. E. ISLAND.—New York, Sept 6.—A private despatch states that the schr Emily Gorham has been wrecked at Prince Edward Island and

ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO WOUNDED. As the Gult Ports S. S. Company's steamer Miramichi was leaving Shediac for Pictou, on Saturday, the 24th August, she ran into a boat containing three men, one of whom was killed, another had his leg or thigh broken by a stroke of the paddle, and the other only slightly in-The two last named were rescued by some persons who jumped from the steamer; the body of the one killed has not yet been found. The captain was arrested at Shediac on his return from Pictou, and after being in custody only a short time was released on bail, on his own recognizance, to appear at the inquest so soon as the body of the unfortunate man is found. The stories affoat concerning this matter are very conflicting, but they will all be sifted and justice done when the proper Time for inves igation arrives.—Newcastle Ad-

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Egyptian army has not entered At Centenary Church, Liverpool, N.S., 4th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Teasdalc, Mr. Henry A. Wright, to Miss Sarah D. Payne, adop ed daughter of Mr. Wm. Johnson. the frontier.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

Arrangements for holding Missionary Meetings in the St. John District, during the current year, have been determined upon by the Financial District Meetings, and are as fol-

Sursex Vale-Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21-Messrs, Duncan, Sprague and Hemmeon. Jerusalem-January 7, 8-Messrs Parker,

Deinstadt and Cowperthwaite. Kingston-Messrs. Pope and Currie. Upham-Oct. 15, 16, 17-Messrs. Duncan, Dutcher and Deinstadt.

The Superintendents of the several Circuits notmentioned are to arrange for their own meetings respectively. HOME MISSIONS.

Sussex Vale—Sep. 16, 17, 19, 20—Messrs H Daniel, Prince and Johnson.

Grand Lake-Sep. 10, 11 -Messrs, Currie and Jerusalem-Jan. 9, 10-Messrs. Parker, De-

instadt and Cowperthwaite. Kingston-Messrs. Pope and Currie. Upham-Nov, 12, 13, 14-Messrs. Prince, R. A. Daniel and Brecken.

The meetings for the circuits not mentioned are to be arranged for by their several superiutendents.

2 ins. St. John, Aug, 30, 1872.

Yonge Street, Lansing, Ont., April 7, 1870.

Graham's Pain Eradicator has been used in my family, and we find it to be an effectual cure for Neuralgia, and other forms of pain It sells readily, and those who have used it J. SHEPPARD.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

at a few of the Propose to post such notices at the Merchant's Exchange Reading tices at the Merchant's Exchange Reading Room in Hollis Street, and perhaps at other points in the city.

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MINUTES OF CONFERENCE.

The Minutes of Conference for 1872 have

been sent to the several Districts.

All the Minutes for the Annapolis District Reverses, in one tundle, to Rev. J. S. Addy, Berwick, N. S., and should have been received by him in time for delivery to the brethren at their Financial District Meeting in Raminal.

Bunter, Pictou.

Sept. 6—stmrs. Assyria, Smith, St John, N. B.; Hutton, Hodges, New York; brig Zsidorea Rionda, Walls, Pictou; brigt, Fola, Williams, Sheet Harbor; schrs. Swan, English, F. W. Indies Carlos 1st, Volke, Quebec; Young Nova Scotian, Vogler, Boston; Hannah, Benoit, Bay St. George; Friend, Lants, Mahone Bay; Sarah, 1 Oxner, Lahave.

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sent in one bundle, per Eastern Express, to the Chairman at Sackville, and should have been received by him in time for the Sackville Financial District Meeting.

All the Minutes for the Fredericton District except those for Fredericton, Marysville, Miramichi, and Bathurst, were sent per Eastern Express to the Financial Secretary, at Fredericton, and should have been received by hin on the day of the Fredericton Financial District Meeting. The remaining packages Station Master at Penobsquis, writing for a further for the Fredericton District have since been supply of Dr. Baxter's Chalybeate, says: "It has sent, per Express, to the Financial Secretary. The Halitax, Truro, and Prince Edward Island Financial District Meetings were held at too early a date to admit of the Minutes have been convinced of its virtue. I consider the

being sent in time for those meetings. The Halifax bundle, containing packages for Chalybeate one of the greatest blessings as a mediall the Circuits in the District, has since been cine that has ever been offered to the public." sent, per Fishwick's Express, to the Financial Secretary, Wesleyan Book Room, Halltax.

The Truro bundle, containing packages for all the Circuits in the District, has been sent be suitable protectors for the younger ones, the per Fishwick's Express, to the Financial Sec retary, Pictou, Nova Scotia.

The Prince Edward Island bundle, contain

St. John, Aug. 30, 1872. RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

To September 10th, 1872.

Marriages.

On the 8th ult., by the Rev. J. A. Clark, A. M. at ct. Stephen, A. N. Spencer, of Ellerworth, Me. to Ida Small, of Millbridge, in the same State.

On the 14th ult., by the same, at the same place, Culling Moulton, to Mrs. Hannah Bean, both of

St. James.
On the 20th ult., by the same at the same place,
William Finley, to Caroline Meredith, both of St.

James.
On the 21st ult., by the same, George Maxwell, of St. Stephen, to Jesse L. Haye, of Harvey Settlement, York Co.
At the residence of the bride's father, 5th isst., by the Rev Job Shenton, Mr. S. Scott Nelson, to

London. Sept. 6.—A further advance in English coal has occurred. Twenty thousand Midland coal miners are about to strike for higher wages.

The Tribunal of Arbitration to-day, have pronounced their decision making an award for losses caused by the "Alabama," the "Florida" and the Shenandoah," and for expenditures incurred by the United States in pursuit of these vessels. The award is said to be a company of the said to

of these vessels. The award is said to be a lump sum of 15,000,000 dollars. This, however, is not positively known.

A rumour prevailed in Paris, that the United States were awarded thirty million dollars, but no confidence is placed in it.

At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. A. Rogers, Mr. George F. Hills, to Alice J., daughter of John Ervin, Esq., all of Halifax.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 4th who confidence is placed in it.

Spain again intimates, through a semi-official inst., by the Rev. Thomas Angwin, Benjamin Rus-Madrid journal, that she will not part with Cu-of Capt. Wm. Coleman, of Dartmouth.

Deaths.

At Lower Horton, on the 22nd of July, Charles

At Pictou, on the 7th inst., after a brief illness Anna G., wife of Charles Ives, Esq., and daughter of Alexander McPhail, Esq., in the 28th year of her age. She was an intelligent and aimable person, and enjoyed the respect and love of a large circle of friends. Her last hours were very peaceful. On Monday morning, 2nd inst., Ethel Emma, infant daughter of John Starr, aged 4 months and

At rembroke, on the 29th ult, of consumption, Moses G. Hazel, aged 21 years. He died in the Lord.

Shipping Rebs.

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Sept. 3—brigt Montrose, Flavin, Jamaica; schrs.
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do; Tropic Bird, Young, do; Rival, Smith, Liverpool, N. S.; Alert, Hunter, LaHavet-

Chezzetcook; Friend, Lantz, Mahone Bay.

Sep 5—U S stmr Kansas, K y West; strs Medway, Harris, Lon on; Assyria, Smith, Glasgow; Hutton, Hedges London; schrs Juniatta, Gillian, Newfld; J H Hiltz Mahone Bay; C Corkum, La-Have; Bloomingdale, Chezzetcook; Sarah, Prospect; Wave, Wilson, Barrington; Smiling; Water, LaHave.

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Sept 6—stmr Caspian, Ritchie, Liverpool; schrs Four Brothers, Arichat; I G odwin, Lockpo t! C W Lyle, Lunenburg; Phœbe, Z nk, do; 'Mediator Romkey, do; Centurian Prospect; Emanual, sheet Harbor; Rival, Young do.

Marbor; Rival, Young do.

Sept 7—stra-Austrian, Brown, Baltimore; M A Starr, Doane, St John, N. B., barque Radnagon, Thomas, Cardiff; brigts Acadia, Ganion, Pictou; Gen Pellesier, do; schrs Mary G, Grand Banks; Zebra, Hawbolt, Beaver Harbor; Annie M, La-Have; Echo, Lohnes, Lunenburg; Union, Webber, Owl's Head; Jennie Lind, Musquedoboit; Mary J, Chezzetcook; Hope, do; Clear, Bourgoine, Mahone Bay.

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Arichat; Bell, Harris, Sydney; Madel, Myers, Canso.

Sept. 5—Brig. Como, Williams, Port Caledonia; schrs. Garibaldi, McKay, St. John, N. B.; Regulator, Sabean, Port Medway; Vincedore, Murray, Bay [St. St. George, N. F; Union, Glawson, Tangier; Lillian, Proct r, Port Richmond, C. B; Patrick Walsh, Dunn, Louisburg, do; J. H. Hilts, Hilts, Sydney; Souvenir, Hatfied, do; Alert, Hunter, Pictou.

Sept. 6—strorg. Assyria. Smith. St. John. N.

trict Meeting in Berwick.

All the Minutes for the Liverpool District were spent per steamer M. A. Starr, in one bundle, to Rev. J. J. Teasdalle, Liverpool, Nova Scotia, and should have been received.

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desire will be to do geod. Secondly, we observe there must be mental be trained at our Theological Colleges.

ence for good which is constantly brought to warmest sympathy, kindest attention and revbear upon their persons and characters. They erent affection. Such as our Sabbath schools, cannot fail during their residence at these Bible classes, class meeting, and that now little schools of the prophets, to receive very great known but blessed institution of Methodism, benefit not only from the learning imparted to the band meeting. We are happy to know them by their tutors but also from their pious that these blessed means of imparting good, and holy examples. And these students also building up believers, and blessing the rising improve each other in many ways, by their generation, societies and congregations of Mepiety and devotion to study, each stimulates thodism are receiving the attention, counteand escourages his fellow student to acts of nance and help of all classes and characters holy consecration and devotion to sacred learn- within the bounds of the Methodist church and log and the other duties relating to their sacred seme of Protestant Christianity throughout the

world. The Sabbath school is becoming year calling and the service of the Saviour. Thirdly, we briefly remark, there should be by year in every Christian country a connecting a faithful and careful discharge of the various link between the world and the church, the duties of the Christian ministry both in the congregation and the class meeting. In fact, private and public services of the church, and true to its mission, it is becoming more and the important work of pastoral visitation and more a nursery for the church. And the great Sabbath and day school inspection, as well as and noble of the earth, ladies and gentlemen of the useful and pleasing duties of employing and rank, wealth and influence, are occupying their encouraging our people to subscribe to and col- time and bestowing their talent on this most lect for our missions and institutions for sacred delightful and useful employment of training and secular learning, and the general funds of the rising generation to tear God, and devote

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Let them do their best to improve their literary If you desire to see your children become and religious attainments, their social status useful members of our own church, be careful and moral character. Let our lay agents be how and by whom they are educated. Do not well read in our standard theology, magazines send your sons to school where their religious and other periodicals, memoirs and general lit- principles will be placed in peril. Do not alerature. Let them as far as possible be intellow them to be educated by men however clev ligent respectable, upright and holy people. er whose minds are in the least tainted with On this part we wish to be understood as addressing ourselves to young ministers, or rathme say, too much sympathy cannot exist be- dist tenets are assailed and ridiculed. Neither tween the laity and the ministry, and the whole allow your daughters to be educated by nuns church and her Divine Head. Every member and ladies of the high church school. Bein sympathy with Jesus. We also strongly ware of lady Jesuits, whose constant aim is to advocate Female Lay Agency to a certain exmarks or put wrong constructions on anything tent. Doctor Johson of London, England re-their refined sorhistry and subtle infi cently said in a speech delivered at the Home Some who have been so foolish as to allow of the ministry should be from God. Apos- Missionary Meeting, City Road, London. their children to be placed under the tuition tles, not of men, neither by man, but by Jesus "And in these days of sisterhoods they should and care of such people have paid smartly for Christ, and God the Father, who raised him take care of female agency and not undervalue it. Some have been made converts to a false

character are considered absolutely necessary in Scriptures prove this, and our church is rich the interests of a vital Christianity, while others the case of all who are admitted as ministers in- with the biographies and memoirs of holy and again have become vain and formal and useless devoted women, whose lives and labours so members of the church to which they belong and agreement with the manner in which can beautifully recorded, have graced the history And here let me say according to the increase didates are received into our ministry. To the and memory of Methodism. What beautiful of our societies and congregations let there be honour of Methodism none can enter into her illustrations and examples of saintly devotion, an increase in the number of our schools and communion and receive appointments to the heroic zeal, Christian meckness and exalted colleges. Let not the want of Methodist eduministerial office, as Christ's ambassadors, but piety, do we see exemplified in the lives of cational establishments become an excuse for those who are converted to God, and who Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Hester Ann Rogers. Mrs. not having our children educated by Methodist prove the same by gifts of the Holy Ghost Tatham, Miss Cutler and Miss George? We teachers, and in all our places and halls of ing you this testimony for the encouragement and fruits of their labour, which are evident might mention other pious females who have learning, let Bible classes, and class and prayer of yourselves and for the benefit of suffering signs and seals of their apostleship, and the been ornaments to society, such as a Mrs. Fry meetings be established. Let our children be humanity highest credentials of their call and authority and a Mrs. Martin, whose deeds of piety and trained in the way they should go, and when to preach the gospel. But there are other Christian philanthropy are well and deserving- they are old they will not depart from it. Too gifts and qualifications which although consider ly known to millions. The world will not be much attention cannot be bestowed on the menered of a minor character, are nevertheless absolutely necessary to render the work of the help and agency. Female missionaries are evident from various facts and circumstances Christian ministry thoroughly effectual and useful, for instance, natural ability, entire women of Indian. The Mary's of New Testauseful, for instance, natural ability, entire women of Indian. The Mary's of New Testaconsecration to God, mental, culture and ment history were devoted to the Saviour and work, we must as one great means for accomthe happy art of discharging the various the Mary's of the present day can manifest plishing this pay strict attention to the educaduties in connection with the work of the similar zeal, and holy love. By attending Bi- tion of our youth, and we should endeavour to sumption. Christian ministry. As God is pleased to ble classes, class meetings, reading the scrip- make our schools nurseries and auxilaries for motherless it was 12 months old and weighed employ and bless human instrumentality to tures to the poor, teaching in the Sabbath he church. Whatever may be the branches of only 15 lbs., being but little short of a living accomplish divine purposes, human effort school, visiting the sick, tract distribution, colmust therefore in co-operation with divine lecting for missions and every good work. ed in the law and doctrines of the Lord. And like a charm quicking its necessary and 2 bottles of your No. 1 Syrup which acthelp be constantly employed, and every Would to God we could see more holy mothers, let them be made acquainted with the history means sanctioned by God and approved of by training their children, for the services of and institutions of the Methodist church. the church must be used to effect and consum
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The laity should always act in concert with while others will fill other important positions standard of Christian perfection and moral ex- the ministry, assisting with their counsel and and exalted spheres of life. Some of these cellence there must in the first place, be entire kindness and benevolent and useful labours. may become ministers of the gospel, ambassa consecration to God and His service. We They should certainly work harmoniously to- dors of Christ, which although in a pecuniary must indeed be men of faith and prayer, "ho- gether. Not like it has sometimes been when point of view is little in comparison with the liness to the Lord " must be our motto. By the laity do nothing but find fault, and carp at rich emoluments derived from secular prothis we must be strengthened to perform the ministry without rendering the least assis-fessions and pursuits, is nevertheless the most every duty, surmount every difficulty and overcome every trial incidental to the work in which office bearers and members and the congregation relation to its sacred mission and the light of we are engaged. This will make us cheerful tions at large, both professing and non-profes- eternity, which man can fill! Let our youth re in affliction and happy amid toil and pain. sing, considered and acted as they should, min-member that this success in the future depends When we rightly consider the solemn responsilisters would not be so burdened with secular in a great measure on the principles they imbilities and obligations of our work, we need matters, and so straightened in their temporal bibe and which are instilled into their minds to be in constant communion and insercourse wants and corresponding circumstances, as they while young. Let it not be forgotten that a rewith God, to walk with him as Enoch and the frequently are. And many of our wealthy peo- ligious education will impart grace and beauty prophets of old did; live in the habitual exer- ple should consider it their duty to labour-not to every attainment in secula cise of taith and prayer as the apostles of the merely to give—but labour for the world's meeten its possessors for the society of the Saviour, the great reformers of the 16th cen- wants and woes, to bring the outcasts to the great and good on earth, and the inheritance tury, Wesley, Fletcher and others who tollow- Saviour. I have been led to remark to myself of the saints in light, in knowledge, in purity, ed their example and faith. Methodism has many times by means of personal observation in heaven. bad her Elijah's and some are with us still, that those who have most zealously detended IX. METHODIST LITERATURE AND STANDARD calmly waiting for the chariot of God to earry and supported the ministry have prospered them through the gates into the city, and she most and have been manifestly most blessed of has her Elisha's too, and sons of the prophets. God. Let love beget love. Love all for Je- institute any comparisons between our own May the mantles of our Elijah's ascend and sus' sake and their labour of love in promoting theology and literature, and those of other sec-

themselves to His service. Statesmen in Eng-

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VIII. EDUCATION OF OUR CHILDREN.

fall on our Elishas as once it descended on the the welfare of man as seen in the salvation pur- tions of the church, our principal aim is to cal chased by Christ for every member of the hu- the attention of Methodist people generally to man fan ily. Then shall Zion prosper and the the works, periodicals and papers issued from prayer, and if we would be great and good and church be blest, and it will be said by all, our Book Rooms. What we desire is, to see "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for a wide circulation and more extensive dissemination of our Methodist literature. Much, brethren to dwell together in unity !" very much, might here be advanced in support VII. OUR INSTITUTIONS. Our institutions secular and religious should of this. The invaluable theological works of receive the most careful attention, zealous cooperation and earnest support of the church zines, periodicals, memoirs and general literagenerally. All our schools and colleges should ture should be read and knows by all our peoreceive the patronage of the Methodist public; ple, rich and poor. This would act as a safeespecially our Theological Colleges which deguard against the introduction into our families mand our utmost sympathy. Now many of of the light and pernicious, loose and corrupt people who affect gentility, refinement and literature of the present day. Cheap books education are sometimes disposed to find fault are very often the worst of books. Let us not Ball's New Patent Ivory culture. As education and a thorough training at the inefficiency and lack of scholarly at forget the reading of a book has sometimes a in the various branches of knowledge and science are necessary to qualify men for the secu- yet do nothing to remedy the evil. Let them ciples in the mind, especially the youthful mind. lar professions, it is surely of the utmost importance that candidates for our ministry should not had the advantages of a college education ings of those divines whose theological tenets receive such an education and training as will, have received the call of God to and the are at variance with New Testament teaching, as far as learning goes, duly quality and prepare them for performing the various duties of their divine mission. Let them do something beware of Socinianism and Universalism, and be their sacred office. See Jackson's address de- worthy of their purse and position to make the careful how you read the writings of Calvinistic livered at Richmond College England, Septemmatter better. Let them give their prayers, authors. Now we do not confine ourselves exber 11, 1860. It is quite proper that all the their money and their influence for the support clusively to our own authors. Let us gather men, entering our ministry should, if possible, and patronage of these sacred places, these honey from every flower. But all have not schools of the prophets. Why should not the discretion to do this. And the safest course The young men who are tavored to reside rich of this world become rich in grace and is the best to pursue. With our own we may during their preparation for the ministry at good works, and labour in the word and docthese hallowed halls of sacred learning are trine of our Lord and Saviour the same as the Puritan divines and other authors of eminent greatly blessed with the high-toned moral atmosphere which surrounds them, and the influ-

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