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HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1867.

Religions Miscellany.

BY RH. S. S. ANDROS. A swallow, in the Spring, Came to our granary, and 'neath the eaves Essayed to make a nest, and there did bring Wet earth and straw and leaves.

With patient art, but ere her work was crowned Some sad mishap the tiny fabric spoiled, And dashed it to the ground.

She found the ruin wrought;

And built the nest arew. But sparcely had she placed The last soft feather on its ample floor, When wicked hand or chance again laid waste, And wrought the ruin o'er.

But still ber heart she kep!, And toiled again-and last night hearing calls, looke I, and lo! three swallows slept Within the earth-made walls. first appearance of the

What Truth is here, O man! Hath Hope been smitten in its early dawn? Have clouds o'ercast thy purpose, trust, or plan? Have Feith, and struggle on.

The Unanswerable Argument. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—James v. 16.

Scene 1. The Pastor's Study .- " Have you

to make the least impression upon his mind. me. writers. You know his ready wit ; and when tion.' whole company."

"Then you consider his case hopeless?"

ing in hope, and the whole community were before him in prayer for my soul. moved, as with one silent but mighty impulse.

But it was like attempting to reason with the

whirled in eddies with violence against the casement. On that cold night in January, in that secret and retired chamber, where none but God could hear, was poured out a voice from a burdened soul. The elder was upon his knees. vehicle of the most awful truths, and which are His bosom heaved with emotion. His soul was at the same time of universal application, and in agony? That voice of prayer was continued accompanied by the most efficacious sanctions.

anoth r ascends in prayer, and such prayer is science and learning.—Chancellor Kent. seldom heard except in the time of genuine re-

suppressed emotion. "I am as a brand plucked out of the burning. The change in my views and feelings is an astonishment to myself; and the feelings is an astonishment to myself; about by the grace of God and that about by the grace of God and that and the overrulings of God and that and the overrulings of Divine Providence. disclosured and without nope in mated beings, till it reach the aristocracy of most illustrious glory that it is destined to be monkeys and gorillas—the immediate ancestry in life and other most illustrious glory that it is destined to be monkeys and gorillas—the immediate ancestry in life and other most illustrious glory that it is destined to be monkeys and gorillas—the immediate ancestry in life and other most illustrious glory that it is destined to be monkeys and gorillas—the immediate ancestry in life and other monkeys and gorillas—the immediate ancestry in life taught by a pious mother that I was a sin-definite and Omnipotent One—is not, like man, and vent his ebullitions of impotent of man; and vent his ellustrious glory that it is destined to be monkeys and gorillas—the immediate ancestry in life and other most illustrious glory that it is destined to be monkeys and show where and what I was. He also and impious ire against the efficacy of prayer and the overrulings of Divine Providence. disclosured to the visit of the world.

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It is earth's neglect and most illustrious all brought about by the grace of God, and that unanswerable argument. It was a cold morning in January. The sup was just riging and some was just at the anvil in my shop, when I looked out and and obdurate Jews—an act unsanctioned and tain; unless with the unbeliever and the scoffer, saw Elder B—approaching. He dismounted quickly, and entered. As he drew near, I saw

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know not how to answer. Had the elder rea- Pacific soned with me. I could have confounded him : Yet not cast down, forth from the place she flew, but here is no threadbare argument for the truth And with her mate fresh earth and grasses of religion. Religion must be true, or else this man would not feel as he does. 'Greatly concerned for my salvation ! '-it rung through my ears like a thunder-clap in a clear sky. Greatly

whom I had always ridiculed for her religion, as the following extracts: I called it, exclaimed, 'Why, Mr. R-, what All Christians now admit, and indeed from the said I, 'matter enough-filled with agony, and than that the time is coming when the true sa-

closet and by prayer."

praise resounds from all parts of the room, and there is a heart in the utterance which belongs not to other times. Now the voice of one and not to other times. Now the voice of one and and enlightened by the accumulated treasures of an enlightened by the accumulated treasures of the word and solder heart and important to have her sunny showers and springtides of the word and solder heart and important to the solemnian properties. The church is God's house. God's habitation of God's house and learning.—Chancellor Kent.

Lord has done for his soul." There stands Mr.

R.—, once the infield content of the infield R.—, once the infidel—now the humble believer in Jesus. He is already in Jes

good for the race. That government implies and the case the Lord effectually came down story of my conversion," His lips trembled slightly as he spoke, and his bosom heaved with suppressed emotion. "I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion." I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion. "I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion." I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion. "I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion." I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion. "I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion." I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion are suppressed emotion. "I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion." I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion. "I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion are suppressed emotion." I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion are suppressed emotion. "I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion are suppressed emotion." I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion are suppressed emotion. "I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion are suppressed emotion." I am as a brand plushed suppressed emotion are suppresse ing his dim rays through the fleecy clouds. The nal and proper sense, from religion, is like the fire was havening and I had institute that the divorce of politics, in the originative was havening and I had institute that the divorce of politics, in the originative that the divorce of politics that

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| Comparison to the conviction, that you are the number of conversions will be acceptable to the ministry of the Lord Jesus. God has been with me, to get rich, but often checkmated in his wildly emetings held on the Woodstock Circuit, and to get rich, but often checkmated in his wildly emetings held on the Woodstock Circuit, and try of the Lord Jesus. God has been with me, to get rich, but often checkmated in his wildly emetings held on the Woodstock Circuit, and try of the Lord Jesus. God has been with me, to get rich, but often checkmated in his wildly emetings held on the Woodstock Circuit, and to get rich, but often checkmated in his wildly emetings held on the Woodstock Circuit, and try of the Lord Jesus. God has been with me, to get rich, but often checkmated in his wildly emetings held on the Woodstock Circuit, and try of the Lord Jesus. God has been with me, to get rich, but often checkmated in his wildly emetings held on the Woodstock Circuit, and try of the Rev. Mr. Prince, that And I can say to some, "If I am not an apostle selfish career, by the increase of light and life work. The moment you lose it—and you selfish career, by the increase of light and life work.

Beligious Intelligence.

Signs of the Times.

The Rev. Dr. Duff, the elequent missionary

address on the subject of missions, in connection " I went to my house. My poor, pious wife, with the General Asaembly, from which we make been full of earnestness and power. The church was greatly quickened. The spirit of prayer prevailed. Many were inquiring what they should do to be asswed. Many to my conscience and heart, which could there is, are we not bound, as honest interpretation of physical pains and penal the rich men, and the glory in living by faith and not by sight; and the least wild panie cry of the kings of the earth, there convictions, and inved in accontinued violence, and heart, which could there is, are we not bound, as honest interpretation of physical pains and penal the rich men, and the great men and the rich men, and the great men and the mighty men, attempting, be first the kingdom of God," &c. But at length to overcome my natural fear of man. I humbly ties, torture or death, by the stake or the scannel of the spirit of prayer should do to be asswed. Many were inquiring what they should do to be asswed. Many to overcome with the rocks of the mountains; and saving the result in their despair, to hide themselves in the dense of the mountains; and saving the last wild panie cry of the kings of the earth, there is, are we not bound, as honest interpretation of the Saviour's injunction, viz.:—" Seek Christ, yet I have been enabled, to some extent, when the infliction of physical pains and the great men and the rich men, and the great men and the rich men, and the great men and the mighty men, attempting, the last wild panie cry of the kings of the earth, there is, are we not bound, as honest interpretation of the Saviour's injunction, viz.:—" Seek Christ, yet I have been enabled, to some extent, when the infliction of physical pains and penal the great men and the rich men, and the great men and the mighty men, attempting, be converted in the last wild panie cry of the kings of the earth, when the infliction of the Saviour's injunction, viz.:—" Seek Christ, yet I have been enabled, t publication of the Gospel, were hidden from the noiselessy and by almost imperceptible degrees, provoke Christian converts from the multitudi-Scene 3. The Prayer Meeting.—The meeting was still and solumn. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. It was a cheerful evening, and the astrals threw their mellow light over the dense assembly. Now the song of praise resounds from all parts of the room, and these is a house its content of the Gospel, were hidden from the scrutiny of sges. The doctrines, its discoveries, its discoveries, its discoveries, its code of morals, and its means of grace, are not only overwhelming evidence of its Divine origin, but they contound the pretensions of all other systems, by showing the narrow range and praise resounds from all parts of the room, and there is a house its discoveries, into the blissful haven of millennial glory. I mous heathenisms of India and China, New Zealing that house its discoveries, into the blissful haven of millennial glory. I mous heathenisms of India and China, New Zealing the blissful haven of millennial glory. I mous heathenisms of India and China, New Zealing the blissful haven of millennial glory. I mous heathenisms of India and China, New Zealing the blissful haven of millennial glory. I mous heathenisms of India and China, New Zealing the blissful haven of millennial glory. I mous heathenisms of India and China, New Zealing the blissful haven of millennial glory. I mous heathenisms of India and China, New Zealing the blissful haven of millennial glory. I mous heathenisms of India and China, New Zealing the blissful haven of millennial glory. I mo

your salvation—greatly concerned for your sal- and perhaps fearing to dim their lights, soi rience, is what I rejoics to believe, because I and principle which religious revival invariably I was enabled to cast my guilty soul upon the to others, yet doubtless I am unto you, for the vation !' and he burst into tears. He stood their garments amid the murky turmoil of party believe there is ample warrant for this in the dispenses all around—may rudely break in atonement of Christ and to experience the peace seal of my apostleship are ye in the Lord. with his hand grasped in his. He struggled to strife, too long have they stood aside, and per- Word of God. But in that blessed Word of in- upon the very songs of Zion with the discor- and joy resulting from believing in Jesus. O And now, having passed my probation, I stand regain self-possession. He often essayed to mitted the righteous cause to be overborne, and fallible authority I find no warrant for believing dant wail—"Oh, that it were gone, that we the happiness of that moment when I felt my before you for ordination,—O brethren "pray speak, but not a word could be utter; and find- God's poor to be oppressed. Shall we not learn, that, even under the might buy and sell, and get gain." The demon sins were all forgiven. Bhfore, my soul was for me! that utterance may be given unto me ing that he could say no more, he turned, went under the teachings of God's impressive lessons, Spirit in the latter days of the present dispensa- of the intensely secular and anti-spiritual por- well nigh overwhelmed beneath its load of sor- that I may open my mouth boldly to make out of the shop, got on his horse, and rode slowly that the continent is His, the nation His, for the tion, all will be truly converted unto God. It tion of the public press, self-enthroned as um- row and grief; now, I could rejoice in the God known the mystery of the gospel." That havgood of the race; that we are but stewards, never has been so in any age or clime. Through pire amid surging and conflicting elements, may, of my salvation; before I was guilty and con- ing finished the work that is given me to do, Greatly concerned for my salvation!' said commanded to consecrate all things to the upthe larger outpourings of the Spirit, to be counted.

I audibly, and I stood and forgot to bring my building of Christ's Kingdom in the world. dently expected in all lands, the solemn exhorthe demon this cross decisions without "My God is reconciled. His pardoning voice I hear," &c. Greatly concerned for my salvation !' said commanded to consecrate all things to the up- the larger outpourings of the Spirit, to be confi- like the "Anarch old," by his judgments with- demted in the sight of God, now I could exclaim turning many to righteousness, I may shine a hammer down. There I stood with it upraised Would to God we had a tenfold power of relitation of Jehovah to all nations is, "Be wise consistency, worse embroil the fray. The demon - greatly concerned for my salvation !' Here gion to apply now to the vital points of our now, therefore, O ye kings; be instructed ye of anarchy and the grosser passions may unbar As soon as I had experienced pardon, I felt a is a new argument for the truth of religion, national affairs—alas, how mistakenly and how judges of the earth Kiss the Son"—through the gates of all restraint, and let loose hordes longing desire to tell others what the Lord had

the way, when his wrath is kindled but a little." in midway, may sweep over the earth with the But alas! alas! the same word of inspiration desolating rage of a tropical tornado—turning emphatically assures us that, in spite of all anch its Londons, Parises, Viennas, and other monoffers of mercy and warnings of judgment, mul- ster capitals and great cities into so many and I wanted to see others as happy as the retudes, blindly infatuated through ain, will not Sodoms and Gomorrahs, ripe for the swift-dekiss the Son-will not repent and be reconciled scending judgments of Him who is to tread the my call to the ministry, I would say that the my sine; often afraid to close my eyes in sleep concerned I ought to be for my own salvation, of the Free Church of Scotland, delivered an to God; multitudes, therefore, who must perish winepress of the fierceness and wrath of Al. longing desire which I had the night of my confrom the way: multitudes, whom the Son in his mighty God. Then there will be a shaking of version to see others saved by the same power ever, without God, until my thirteenth year, wrath, will bresk with a rod of iron, and dash the political earth, and a rending of the political which had rescued me, increased, and soon it bein pieces like a potter's vessel. And it is to- heavens, over all the world. The suns of impewards the close of the awful retributive visita- rial, regal, and democratic rule, that disowned ought to spend my life in striving to lead others viour then or be lost to all eternity. After is the matter with you? 'Matter enough,' Sometime felt very happy in the supremacy of the Sun of Righteousness, the said I, 'matter enough—filled with agony, and than that the time is coming when the true said I, 'matter enough—filled with agony, and than that the time is coming when the true said I, 'matter enough—filled with agony, and the supremacy of the Sun of Righteousness, will be darkened. The moons of humanly deoverwhelmed with a sense of sin. Old Mr. that the time is coming when the true saving knowledge of God in Christ shall fill the

than that the time is coming when the true saving knowledge of God in Christ shall fill the

wind up the moons of humanly devised ecclesiastical politics will be turned into

farm, while on my knear pleading for march I B— has rode two miles this cold morning to tell me he was greatly concerned for my salvamation to be realized? Chiefly, if not solely, as tell me he was greatly concerned for my salvation. What shall I do? what shall I do?

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what shall I d most Unristiana believe, through the universal and he shall rule them with a rod of iron; and diffusion of the word of life, brought home with now astonished wife; 'I do not know what better you can do than to get on your horse and better you can do than to get on your horse and sagency has hitherto ordinarily operated in slow."

diffusion of the word of life, brought home with power by the agency of the Spirit of God. That agency has hitherto ordinarily operated in slow. better you can do than to get on your horse and go and see the elder. He can give you better gradual and limited ways. At times, indeed, one thing is clear beyond all question, that it is this ordinary method has been broken in upon one thing is clear beyond all question, that it is and of insubordination towards all lawfully conby extraordinary visitations of the Spirit of grace the imagery not of love, but of anger—not of stituted authorities, rising in ungovernable rage, feeling unfit to live and afraid to die. All this "No sooner said than done. I mounted my and power-more or less extensive as to outconversed with our infidel and scoffing friend, horse and pursued after him. I found him alone spreading, more or less extensive as to out-spreading, more or less extensive as to degree.

Mr. R — on the subject of religion to day?" in that same little room, where he had spent the But the prophetic Scriptures abundantly indisaid the venorable pastor to a neighbour who whole night in prayer for my poor soul; where cate that towards the close of the present dishe had shed many tears over such a reprobate pensation, when the time of the latter-day glory the Spirit's grace, he tells us it was under the with distress of nations and peplexity—men's I did so, and the way was made plain before as I, and had be sought God to have mercy upon the make the least impression upon his mind.

as I, and had be sought God to have mercy upon draws near, and as a fitting preparation for it, the Spirit's grace, he tells us it was under the draws near, and as a fitting preparation for it, the Spirit's grace, he tells us it was under the draws near, and as a fitting preparation for it, the Spirit's grace, he tells us it was under the draws near, and for looking these extraordinary visitations of the Spirit will clean spirits like frogs, which were the spirits of to make the least impression upon his mind.

You know that he is a man of extensive reading, and is a perfect master of all the ablest infidel and awakenings and revivals will become more nuhe finds he cannot talk you down, he will laugh you down. I can say no more to him. He may make my errand the butt of ridicule for the make my errand the butt of ridicule for the world to save whole company "

awakenings and revivals will become more numerous, raind, extensive, and frequent over all the earth, until that which is now regarded as the earth, until that which is now regarded as extraordinary, simply from its rarity and unfrethat Jesus Christ came into the world to save extraordinary, simply from its rarity and unfresinners, even the very chief,' and he began at quency, shall become the ordinary precedure in and laws, which have been confusedly accumulated and this large assembly consecrate myself before a congregation to expound God's word. that same Scripture, and preached to me Jesus, quency, snan new and more exalted commony. proud aristocracy and a fierce democracy, may and laws, which have been confusedly accumube seen sharpening his keenest weapons. The lating for two or three thousand years-will the "I do indeed. I believe him to be given over of God to believe a lie; and I expect to see him prayed—and we did not separate that day till suddenness of spiritual growth, and an overflowout repentance, and to die a hardened and selfreligion, but blessed be God, I have evidence for than the uninspired mind of man could venture to "Shall nothing, and can nothing more be done its truth here"—laying his hand upon his heart suggest—the prophets pour cut their vivid utter-"Shall nothing, and can nothing more be done for him?" And the pastor arose, and walked the floor of his study under the influence of deep agitation, while his neighbour leaned over the insilent meditation.

"Which nothing can gainsay or resist. I have agitation, while his neighbour leaned over the insilent meditation.

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"Shall nothing, and can nothing more be done for his far which nothing can gainsay or resist. I have often been led to look at this and that argument for the truth of Christians usually pause; and truly grateful and soothing to the mere natural feelings to work as of late in summer to my conscience and heart, which could the summer to my conscience and heart, which could panic cry of the kings of the earth, there"—laying his hand upon his heart and in urging them to hurl their envowed shafts and and occases be present, on the subject of religious impression. This, and the pastor arose, and walked to the summer to my dander these heavens; and scenes be present, of the subject of religious indifferentism, and the Pilates of religious indifferentism, and seems be present, on the subject of religious indifferentism, and seems be present, in urging them to hurl their envowed shafts and advocates of a living grateful and soothing to the mere the teaching of the spatial in urging them to hurl their envision. The demon of present in the subject of religious indifferentism, and in urging them to hurl their envision. The demon of the subject of religious indifferentism, and seems be present. The walk in urging them to hurl their envision of the subject of religious indifferentism, and in urging them to hurl th preaching of the pastor for many Sabbaths had ment to my conscience and heart, which could there is, are we not bound, as honest interpre-

should do to be saved. Many, too, were rejoic- him that argument, where he spent the night be delightful to think that, amid all the outpour- increasing torrents of groundless ridicule and be delightful to think that, amid all the outpouring in hope, and the whole community were
moved, as with one silent but mighty impulse.

But unmoved, unconcerned, stood the infidel,
amid the many changes of heart and mighty resistances and softness, gentleness and softness, gentleness and peace.

The demon of worldly amountains; and saying preaching or the Rev. R. Tweedie I was led to the mountains; and saying to the mountains; and saying to the mountains; and saying preaching or the Rev. R. Tweedie I was led to the mountains; and saying to the mountains; and saying to the mountains; and the rocks, "Fall on us,
and hide us from the face of Him that sitteth and hight against my God no more."

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and hide us from the fa amid the many changes of heart and mind which were going on around him, proud in his strength; and confident in his strength; and able, as he believed himself to be, to resist every influence, human and divine, which might be seen. human and divine, which might be brought to mit me to say, if you would wish to reach the tray the scenes of destruction and horror then led and terrible engineery of destruction. The bear upon him. The pastor had often approach
beart of such a poor sinner as I, you must get to be fearfully realised. It is, indeed, an over
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Mr. Power and an about the passages of Mr. R.—, and endeavour to convince him. The hearts of my infidel friends through the hasten on the advent of the latter-day glory by nasten on the advent of the latter-day glory by companies of the eagle pinions by which the the rapid and simultaneous removal of wicked patriot and the brave made sure to mount into the rapid and simultaneous removal of wicked patriot and the control of the glow and sunshine of blissful liberty; and the glow and simultaneous removal of wicked patriot and the control of the glow and sunshine of blissful liberty; and the glow and sunshine of blissful liberty; and the glow and simultaneous removal of the candidates was read, and the control of the glow and simultaneous removal of wicked patriot and the palace of the King—the But my unfaithfulness, unworthiness, and inthe tears and the suppressed sobs of the assemconversion of multitudes in all lands. But has from entering upon the hearth in that little room.

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that perfect Being who inhabiteth eternity, and full set, scarcely requiring oversight and adjust-mechanisms and manipulations of a lifeless, mediæval formalism; and thereby and mechanisms; and thereby heartless, mediæval formalism; and thereby and amen! Conference Proceedings.

ten years of age, I was at one time very much Soon after this, God called me to preach the

which I have never heard before, and which I wickedly embarrassed and endangered !— The Him be reconciled to your offended Goi—" kiss of vices and dissipations, chicaneries and frauds, and not giv— with pious parents, I was a child of many the Son, lest He be angry, and ye perish from rapacities and cruelties, which, if not arrested en their hearts to Christ to do so. I knew that

conclusion than God took away from me the walked on in darkness, stumbling at every step, vices, held on a part of the Truro Circuit, by time I was harrassed by the thought that I was disobeying the call of God's Spirit. At length I resolved just to place myself in the hands of and from that time I have been enabled to fol-God, praying that the path of duty might be low Christ, though often I have had to mourn me, and I found my way into the ministerial vows of ordination, I would in the presence of the cross. I thought I never could stand up anew to Him, whose I am and whom I ought to About eight years ago, God laid his hand upon

Preach him to all and cry in death Behold, behold the Lamb."

bright star, in the firmament of God forever and

R. O'B. JOHNSON said ;-I thank God, that prayers, and was carefully instructed in the duties and doctrines of our holy christianity. As early as I can remember, my mother used to talk to me about my soul; and just as early. I that hour. That sacred spot where God first revealed his love to me, is sacred to my memory; it is the dearest spot of my parental home.-I regret to say, that before I reached manhood was restored to a sense of the Divine favour. over much unfaithfulness. I do feel that

me, and brought me near the gates of death,

The President then proceded with the Office

Beloved Brethren-I am satisfied that the members of this congregation feel, from your own statements made to-night, that we have proceeded on sure ground, in admitting you to the ministry in the Church of God. There is a large B. J. HEMEON said :- Mr. President, Fa- variety of topics on which you might be addressthers and Brethern, with a throbbing heart, I thank God to-night, and I thank you, for the position which I occupy. Time would fail me the necessity of enlarging on the important duto make mention of all the favors received at the ties of your new position in detail. I would inhands of my Heavenly Father, I will leave that clude all I have to say as to the right discharge The Service was opened with singing the hymn for eternity; but I feel bound to notice one inwhen I say that if the Church of Christ, during passage, found in faith of primitive apostolic Christianity. The praise resounds from all parts of the room, and there is a heart in the utterance which belong.

to nave ner sunny snowers and springtides of gladness, she may expect to have her hurricanes and her horrors too; yea, that amid the outvivals of religion. The silent tear steals down many a cheek. The almost inaudible sigh escapes from many a bosom. An intense interest sits on every countenance, and the voice of prayer is the voice of all. One after another arises, and tells the listening company when the first one company when the first operation of the protest of the mere arises, and tells the listening company when the religious man. But God in pourings of the Spirits grace in giorious revisits on every countenance, and the voice of all. One after another arises, and tells the listening company when the religious man. But God in filmy myth, or soaring to a still bolder climax of blasphemy, may even dare to degrade into a plenitude, may be expected a war and turmoil of blasphemy, may even dare to degrade into a plenitude, may be expected a war and turmoil of blasphemy, may even dare to the realms of light; and I was left alone. The Secretary then announced the names of the young brethren about to be ordained, as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements such as the world of physical and moral elements of physical and moral elements of physical and moral elements of physical and ph arises, and tells the listening company what "the politician, that "religion and politics have no light to the results of the mere of physical and moral elements such as the world follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and I was left alone. Like a helmless boat out the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and I was left alone. Like a helmless boat out the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and I was left alone. Like a helmless boat out the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and I was left alone. Like a helmless boat out the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and I was left alone. Like a helmless boat out the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and I was left alone. Like a helmless boat out the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and I was left alone. Like a helmless boat out the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and I was left alone. Like a helmless boat out the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and I was left alone. Like a helmless boat out the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and I was left alone. Like a helmless boat out the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and I was left alone. Like a helmless boat out the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, and the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J. Deinstadt, hath shined follows:—H. P. Cowperthwaite liever in Jesus. He is clothed in a new spirit.

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view, beloved brethren, the importance of the sale effaced. We would like to give, for the benefit of a morrgage on certain property in the city of the Address to the British Conference. ting effort among men to bring souls to Christ, speech, and charmed all who heard him open removed from the present site.

ledge, temperance, and to temperance, patience, British North America. and to patience, godliness, and to godliness, brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness, charity. You know that if one does not advance in the divine life, he must inevitably suffer son net very well acquainted with Methodism. that it is so progressive, and he was told that Book Room will kindly bear in mind the recom- some discussion adopted. convert as many sinners as possible, and, sework you are exhorted by the text to seek to these topics, adopted by the unanimous vote of towards this result. excel. You may well seek to be characterized the Conference, reserving other official docuby great intellectual vigour, but you will espe- ments until a future issue :cially need a vigourous piety, for whatever importance we may attach to intellectual culture, we do trust that at the outset of your career, you will set up an earnest piety as the basis of your acquired power. It will appear of importance to every young man who rightly estimates his work, that he should cultivate holiness of heart, without which, it will be impossible to save souls, or to edify the Church of God. It will be in vain to urge men made greatly auxiliary to the furtherance of the to be holy, if you are not holy yourselves. Then work of God; and earnestly hopes that the as to intellectual culture; we live in an age wider circulation of the paper in all our circults which demands of the ministers of the church,

That the Conference has learned with your brows bound with the laurels of a miserable popularity. You may reach high culture, and even peculiar ability most critically to inquire let of January next the subscriptions for 1868, into the latent meaning of the most abstruse and to forward the same to the office with all word of God, as to be able to give to every man Room as essential to our prosperity as a conneca portion of meat in due season. Above all things make the Bible the man of your counsel. Guard well against the hay and stubble which are thought by so many to be suitable for the are thought by so many to be suitable for the are thought by so many to be suitable for the are thought by so many to be suitable for the same acons or prosperity as a connect that he had ont prosperity as a connect that he had ont to do so, he assured the Conference, that he had ont to discourse in MS., an of their work has not yet taken place. It is therefore necessary to await such action. About one fifth of the people of Canada are directly under the influence and training of the conference, that he had ont to do so, he assured the Conference, that he had ont a single sentence of the discourse in MS., an out a single sentence of the discourse in MS., an an of all our people this Institution of our church, believing that if liberally paying the expenses of such of its ministers as an anouncement which excited the surprise of many.

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saving souls. past year, which must have been one of very great difficulty to him, in consequence of the Study the religious controversies of the day. that you may be able to give prominence to the sore bereavement to which in the Providence of truths which are in opposition to the errors pro- God he was subjected; and would record not mulgated, that the people under your care may only an expression of the continued confidence of his brethren, but also the assurance of their be guarded against soul-destroying hetero-

Study to excel to the edifying of the Church and to this end you must be men of prayer. Probably there is no matter on which men more fully agree, when they come to die, than that they have not prayed enough. Be men of pray- of our people and the public at large. er, watching thereto with all diligence, and you will be faithful watchmen in the church of God. "I will that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands."

I will not enlarge on more particulars in connection with this great work; in which we are with the usual devotional exercises. After the now engaged, but we trust that you will give full reading and confirmation of the Journal, the proof of your ministry, that you will approve Conference proceeded to the order of the day, yourselves as men not seeking filthy lucre, but the consideration of the Mount Allison Instituthat you are in perfect sympathy with the Divine tions. The Minutes of the Board of Trustees until a late hour. The thanks of the Confer-Redeemer, who sees in the salvation of any soul, were read by the Secretary of the Board. the travail of His own.

After the delivery of this address, this deeply of the Male and Female Branches of the Insti- Delegate during the past year. interesting service was closed with brief devotional exercises.

Brobincial Weslevan WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1807.

Close of the Conference

The Conference of E. B America fter a protracted and laborious Session, rose on Saturday last. A variety of circumstances, not wholly controllable, contributed to extend the Session to an undue length, so that its close was a great relief, enecially to those who were the principal toilers, and upon whom rested the chief responsibility and care. Yet the occasion, we doubt not, was to many a season of delight at d profit. opportunity of exchanging fraternal greetings with their fellow-laborers; and the christian hospitalities of the generous friends in Halifax greatly tended to render pleasant the visit of the Ministers attencing Conferenced The duty of the Stationing Committee is becoming a matter of increasing difficulty, and this year was attended with an unusual degree of trouble and perplexity; yet it is hoped that the final result of the labours of that Committee, as presented in another column, will be found very generally order of the day, the consideration of the spirisatisfactory, both to Ministers and people; and

within the bounds of the Confarence The state of the work of God on the various Circuits, very properly received special consideration. A decrease in the number of church membera was a matter of grave inquiry. Upon Lengthened conversation was held on this deep many circuits there had been very gracious revivals of religion, and considerable accessions to attention was called to the rule enacted last year, the Church ; yet in the computation of the entire that the name of no person should be dropped membership of the connexion, we grieve to say, there was found a net decrease of four hundred. from our membersaip, without his being visited This was a matter of deep humiliation; and it is to be hoped that the inquiries instituted, and the resolves formed, will be so remembered throughout the year, as to conduct to a widely different report at the next Conference. Our found in another column. Thursday morning - Session was opened with great want is the large outpouring of the Holy the usual devotional exercises. Report of Parson-Spirit upon the whole connexion, to be secured age Aid Fund was presented. Langthened discusby entire consecration to God, and earnest, perstent, believing prayer.

1. That the Conference deems it of high im-

nerous duties of his united office, during the

heartfelt sympathy with him in this time of se

And that the Conference further declares

atisfaction with the editorial management of the

Provincial Wesleyan during the year, and again carnestly commends our Conference organ as

worthy of the continued and increased patronage

Conference Proceedings.

(Continued.)

DE. PICKARD presented the financial reports

Afternoon.-After the usual devotional exer-

tional exercises the minute for the Supernume-

rary, and Minister's Widow's Fund was read

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" THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN" AND THE Conference to the manner in which the Editor report was read and adopted. Regret is express- Fund, among its deficient Circuits; and it was in the valley of the Saskatchewan to sustain great dignity and manifested fair-play to every landed in a state of gross apostacy from God. has discharged his difficult and responsible dueled by the Conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidate in the conference that we have so few candidates in the conference that we have so few candidates in the conference that It was matter of great astonishment, to a perwho feel an interest in the prosperity of our of the Examining Committee was read, and after further regulations were made with reference to horses about the end of October to winter it sainted Thornton, who gave greater satisfaction,

condly, to point them to the attainment of Institutions of the Church, so well fitted to do demy. It is hoped if the subscriptions towards grant from the Contingent Fund. they may not make a vantage ground, from will receive that enlarged patronage and liberal building and furnishing the new Male Academy, was closed with appropriate religious exercises. which they may go forward in the divine life. support necessary for their sustentation, and by nearly half the debt on the Female branch may Now you are consecrated to this work, and this which their efficiency and usefulness would be be liquidated. The liberal grant made by the is the edification of the Church of God, in which greatly promoted. We give the resolutions on Missionary Committee has greatly contributed

Afternoon. - After the usual opening exercises some further conversation was held with refercipal of the Male Academy.

ducting such a journal, would enjoin it upon our Ministers and Agents throughout the Con-ference bounds to collect in advance before the Rev. W. B. Boyce was read. The thanks of the Conference as the Legislative Court of the ing for more.

> a communication in reference thereto. Friday morning .- After the usual devotional acted. A letter was received from Mr. Snowball in reference to his claims as a Supernumerecommended to the Missionary Committee. A doing a great and good work. minute from the St. John District Meeting, re-

Afternoon.-Owing to a meeting of the Staence were presented to the Rev. Jas. England, for his faithful and acceptable services as Co-

tunon. The Conference was gratified to find A resolution was adopted, tendering the thanks that during a year of great depression in busi of the Conference to the Railway officials, and ness circles, and labouring under peculiar difficulties resulting from the late destruction by fire steamboats, who have made a reduction in the of the Male Academy building, the financial fares of members travelling to and from Conferposition of the Institut on has on the whole im- ence. Also, a resolution presenting the thanks the Female branch has not been increased .- have so hospitably entertained its members dur-Laughlin Taylor, D.D., the representative of and adopted. The Conference proceeded to the tual state of our Societies. The increase, or

He hath purchased with His own blood. God entirely won the effection and admiration of the sends you as he can't the Aporthe to an own blood. God entirely won the effection and admiration of the Bridgewater. A request was presented that per-

Open Session of Confedence.

usual devotional exercises.

directly under the influence and training of exercises some miscellaneous business was transfavourably known in these Provinces, is well eighteen years ago I saw and prayed with his rary, and it was ordered that his case be sustained by our more affluent friends, and is

Dr. Pickard intimated that in attempting t commending that the Advisory Committee sug. give an account of his mission to Canada he had gest to the President the names of the proposed an easy task, for it had already in choice lanmembers of the Conference Committee, was guage been given. He alluded to the cautiously read, and was by resolution adopted. A memo- worded resolution of the last Conference with rial from the Young Men's Christian Association reference to this mission, and in going to Canada was received, and it was ordered that a reply be it was the business of the deputation to await transmitted. The resolutions submitted by the the announcement of the plans which our bre sub-Book Committee were after lengthened con. thren there had to propose, as they had taken versation, and with some emendations, adopted. the initiative. The plan for the subdivision of The measures thus adopted are in the judgment | their own organization was not submitted until of the Conference, calculated greatly to relieve just as the deputation was leaving, and bence there was as yet no plan for the larger organization. He expressed his pleasure in meeting tioning Committee, the Conference did not open until a late hour. The thanks of the Conference may be come in as one of the Representatives to the British Conference, also his pleasure in meeting the eloquent Mr. Stephenson.

The letter from the Canada Conference was read, after which the Rev. Lachlin Taylor, D.D., addressed the Conference. We can give omit for want of room.]—ED P. W

Mr. President, Beloved Brethren,—Before I From our Canadian Correspondent. proceed to make a few plain, practical remarks. To the Editor of the Wesleyan. proved, and that the heavy burden of debt on of the Conference to our friends in Halifax, who proved, and that the heavy burden of debt on of the Conference to our friends in Halifax, who it is only proper for me to supply a hiatus, that been distinguished beyond that of any other been a hard student, and occupies his prespied with the business of this important fund. of the Book Room was read, and adopted. when I became a man I would put away child- tive ecclesiastical gatherings, have returned to Do you know, we have invited the Rev. W. M. tion service to be held in the evening, were an- ed; a letter to the Quarterly Board of the had to stand up in one of these awful places, have seen and heard. The Presbyterian Church Doubtless you will be glad of this, as it is expect-Fairville Circuit; a letter to the Missionary surrounded by men of great ability, the man-Secretaries, recommending the case of Brother fearing spirit was still strong within me. I sion respecting the introduction of an organ which I sent you, during the time of Conference, Botterell; a letter to the friends of the late regard however as one of the greatest pleasures into one of the churches in Montreal, and even will have given you the names of some illustri-Mrs. Knight, tending the condolences of the of my life, this opportunity of conveying to one decided that the naughty instrument should be ous visitors from the other side of the line 45. Conference in their loss; and the report of the Confederation, which the glorious of the Committee on the spiritual state of our work.

Committee on the spiritual state of our work. satisfactory, both to Ministers and people; and prove eminently conducive to the glory of the prove eminently conducive to the glory of the prove eminently conducive to the glory of the labors in the accounts of the Instiand it was found that there is a net decrease in the Book Steward in the accounts of the InstiDominion of Canada. I have long wished to tween what was known as the U. P., and the The reception and ordination of the young the year of four hundred in our membership. The Conference adopted the Pastoral tution. The Conference adopted the Pastoral visit you. From the glowing description re-Careful inquiry was instituted as to the causes of the decrease. A summary of the reports of the It is carnestly hoped that on its publication our dent, whose kind, christian utterances I would an additional College for the training of their son of Dr. Freshman, the converted Jewish Rabus as one of the first christian orators of the Missionary enterprise. It is to be hoped, that the of more than ordinary ability. Dr. F. was con-The ballot being taken for the recommend-land; from my beloved and honoured friend, organ difficulty in Dr. Irvine's Church, may not verted under the labors of our esteemed Presi-Lengthened conversation was held on this deeply important subject, in the course of which ation for the Co Delegate's chair, resulted in Dr. Pickard; from my beloved friend, once prove an insuparable barrier in the way of their dent, when he was stationed in Quebec city. plain Enoch Wood, now Dr Wood; from my prosperity. It is thought that the Old Kirk— The son became a local preacher, in Hamilton Evening. Immediately after the opening dear friend, once S. R, now Dr. Rice, now or Church of Scotland, will soon unite with the under the superintendence of the same honored exercises several miscellaneous resolutions from breathing in the genial atmosphere of a successchurch, in the Annapolis Circuit, if it be found thought of your country as a Paradise. When the discussion on this subject was long and extended thought of your country as a Paradise. necessary to do so. An application from the in the light of these descriptions, from such a citing, and since the rising of the Synod, some Horton Circuit for certain monies invested in galaxy, I could not but have a high idea of your Laymen have issued a powerful pamphlet against took advantage of the sittings of Conference, to sion was held on several cases advertise in the Book Room, was referred to the Book Com report. The President made a statement with

The Rev. Dr. Taylor and the Rev. W. since the consummation of the plan for this binds of restments and drapery into the church.

need never lock it, you will lose your fitness for this second trust. The work of the edification of Callander trust. The work of the edification of Callander trust. The work of the edification of Callander trust. The work of the edification of the sale of certain the sale of certain that we have no feeling towards you that the Laity in general, are strongly opposed to the proposed erection of a parsonage were thankful, that Dr. R. who is usually "the confederates of this Province together, I would get all the Anti
On motion it was confederates of this Province together, I would get all the Anti
The work of the edification of the edification of the talented representation of the sale of certain the anti
The work of the edification of the sale of certain the sale of cert this sacred trust. The work of the edification of God's church, includes vigorous efforts, employed by you to achieve the conversion of souls to God; to enlarge the area of that church, which He hath purchased with His own block. God and of a certain soul of the female College and the states of the Canadian Connexion, the Rev. lands in that community. The President was decided that the President was decided that the President was of the Canadian Connexion, while the clergy almost everying thing at such a right time, and we are decided that the President was decided that the President was of the innovation, while the clergy almost everying the state of brotherhood. We would say, to the innovation, while the clergy almost everying thing at such a right time, and we are of brotherhood. We would say, to the innovation, while the clergy almost everying the such a right time at the Lany in general, are strongly opposed that the President was decided that the President was decided that the President was of the innovation, while the clergy almost everying the such a right time and one the but that of brotherhood. We would say, to the innovation, while the clergy almost everying the such a right time at the Lany in general, are strongly opposed the the land one the but that of brotherhood. We would say, to the innovation, while the clergy almost everying the such a right time at the Lany in general, are strongly opposed the clergy almost everying the such as the cl sends you as he sent the Apostles, to men "that they might receive the forgiveness of sins, and an inheritance among all them that are sentified an inheritance among all them that are sentified an inheritance among all them that are sentified as inheritance among all them that are

she now presents herself to our gaze. And them, at least, should begin to look e'sewhere, vation of the souls for whom Christ died. And be not satisfied with the occurrence of long intervals in your ministry, between the conversion of souls, but labor in the faithful, clear, discriminating effort among men to bring souls to Christ.

A request being preferred to the Conference, that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it rect portraiture of these brethren beloved; but that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it with that zeal which should ever characterize that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it with that zeal which should ever characterize that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it with that zeal which should ever characterize that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it was decided that the next Conference meet in that city, on the fourth Wednesday in June, that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it was decided that the next Conference meet in that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it was decided that the next Conference meet in that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it was decided that the next Conference meet in that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it was decided that the next Conference meet in that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it was decided that the next Conference meet in that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it was decided that the next Conference meet in that its next sitting be held in Fredericton; it was decided that the next Conferenc The President was authorized to grant a lease, than one half the members in any District shall make her best bow. I recall to mind the words be, for all concerned, to have one powerful virtue, and to virtue, knowledge, and to know-dism, and to the cause of Christ generally in The Treasurer's report was read and received. The affairs of the Educational Institution were Committee presented its report, which was pool of the Confederation; and here you have resumed, and the business of the Theological adopted. It was decided to rescind the rule a country territorially as large as Europe. Our opening, these fears were hushed. The Presidepartment was first taken up. The Professor's permitting the District Meetings to divide half Missionary, Thomas Woolsey, who spent nine dent, the Rev. Jas. Elliott, conducted the busi-We hope that all our readers will be gratified Report was read and adopted. The Minutes of the excess of the amount raised in the District years at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, said respectively. The Minutes of the excess of the amount raised in the District years at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, said respectively. to mark the unqualified approval given by the the Committee were read, and the Committee's above its apportionment for the Contingent to me, "Mr. Taylor, there is territory enough ters were soon got through. He presided with

Christian heliness; and moreover inculcating good service in diffusing sound principles, and this fund, and for the removal of the debt be The Minutes were read, and signed by the Christian labour in this great land, if the founupon them, the truth, that there is no state which in benefitting and blessing our people at large, realized, that after meeting the expenses of refirst reared the standard of Christianity at Van- was some able speaking on both sides. It would J. H. | couver's Island, and that I first lifted up that | be almost impossible, on such a subject, but, that standard—the Bible—amid the sublime glens, in the heat of discussion, a few expressions, and giant peaks of the Rocky Mountains, which would be used, which would have been better On Wednesday afternoon an open session of had before only echoed to the roar of wild beaats, avoided; but, while there was plain speaking, Conference was held, to receive the report of and the shouts of savage men, nor had ever none impugned the motives of those who differthe Deputation-the Rev. Dr. Richey and Rev. heard the "hymns of lofty cheer." And now ed from them. All were ready to award sin-Dr. Pickard—to the Canada Conference, and in that far western land where only the nomadic cerity to those who differed from them. It was What are the Resolutions of the Conference son Board of Trustees, for the work of the next son Board of Trustees, for the next respecting the Provincial Wesleyan and the year; and on motion it was resolved, that the Stationing Committee be directed to appoint from the Canada Conference. A large number own beloved Wesleyan Methodism must, and er or later. Even some, who voted against the Rev. C. Jost, A.M., at Sackville, as Vice-Prinof our friends from the city assembled with the possession, and have led the forlorn hope; we such as the cancelling of the debt on the Mis-

should be appointed thereon. A memorial was with a proposal for a union of the two Conferreceived from the Sackville Quarteriy Board, to ences. He and Dr. Pickard were sent to learn paid by the miners. I question if you could Your representatives, Drs. Richey and Pickard were sent to learn paid by the miners. which the letter writers were directed to reply. further as to that proposal. It has been in get even here in the city of Halifax, or in St. ard, did themselves credit by their addresses in 2. That the Conference has learned with which the letter writers were directed to reply, satisfaction the result of the change made dur- A letter was read from W. B. Boyce, contain- contemplation for several years to divide their John, such a collection as we took at that ser- public and private. They were both well arship, and in every form of culture, which gives power it is your duty to "study to excel."

I don't mean that you should aspire to have

Satisfaction the result of the change made during the change made during the change made during the contemplation for several years to divide their present organization into several annual Conferences, and it was thought desirable that we lead to several years to divide their present organization into several annual Conferences, and it was thought desirable that we lead to several years to divide their present organization into several annual Conferences, and it was thought desirable that we lead to several years to divide their present organization into several annual Conferences, and it was thought desirable that we lead to several years to divide their present organization into several annual Conferences, and it was thought desirable that we lead to several years to divide their present organization into several annual Conferences, and it was thought desirable that we lead to several years to divide their present organization into several annual Conferences, and it was thought desirable that we lead to several years to divide their present organization into several years to divide their present organization into several annual Conferences, and it was thought desirable that we lead to several years to divide their present organization into several annual Conferences, and it was thought desirable that we lead to several years to divide their present organization into several years to divide their present organization into several years to divide their present organization into several annual Conferences, and it was thought desirable that we lead to several years to divide their present organization into several annual Conferences, and it was thought desirable that we lead to several years to divide their present organization into several years to several years to divide their present organization into several years to several years to divide their present organization into meraries shall not be treated less favourably by the Missionary Committee than formerly. Cer
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should so connect ourselves with them, that from the Missionary Committee than formerly. tain correspondence between Dr. Pickard and the several annual Conferences, one General Mountains to Norway House, and they are call-

eldest son; and now Methodism has under its care eight millions. There are in Methodism fifty thousand ministers of the gospel, and nearly one-seventh of Protestant Christians are under the care of the Methodist ministry. Is there a parallel to this in the history of the Christian church? Not unto us O Loid, not unto us, but unto Thy name we give the glory! But the extent to which other churches have been benefitted by Methodism will never be known in time. ledge their obligation. Well might the philosophical Southey exclaim, "I consider John Wes-Taylor tells us of the state of the Church of England in the early part of the last century and of the mighty awakening of spiritual life in connec-It is well if they will repent and find mercy.

The Address of Rev. W. Stephenson, after being set up, we are very reluctantly obliged to

from our membership, without his being visited on the subject by the minister in charge. A the various District Minutes were decided upon, ful Female College, and training the future Presbyterian Church will be one grand whole, preach, he is is publicly set apart to the work of on the subject by the minister in charge.

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by Preach, he is is publicly set apart to the work of the ministry, by the imposition of the hands of the ministry, by the imposition of the hands of the president was authorized to dispose of the old church in the Horton Circuit; to dispose of certain land in Annapolis Royal; Dr. DeWolfe, who used to tell me about a little Rituslism is still a prolific theme in the Epis-incidents rushed upon our mind at the service, and to effect a mortgage on the Clementsport radical Island, called Prince Edward, I have copalian Church. At the Synod of Toronto, and the President was so overcome with emo-

an inheritance among all them that are sanctified through faith which is in Him? Keep stability in the break and the President was authorized to effect the ence. The Conference adopted a very able through faith which is in Him." Keep steadily in view, beloved brethren, the importance of the sale.

We would like to give for the bands.

the Contingent Fund, which will appear in the out, and so far from their being famished, we than our own beloved James Elliott, who though the secret lies here; first its ministers seek to mendation of the Conference in relation to this An informal statement was made by the Combranch of business; and that both of these mittee of the Building Fund of the new Aca-

Conference. The session was opened with the gion. Let me say that we have already taken should be settled before the division takes place, 21. Fairville,—Joseph G. Angwin. Wesleyan, receive the liberal patronage of the Methodists of the Lower Provinces, believing that as a religious and family journal it may be for assisting in the education of Candidates for journal it may be our ministry. It was decided that a Committee tation sent us from that Conference last year, at that El Dorado, the Carriboo gold mines, Conference, as notice to that effect has been giv-

merly been a member of this Conference, and held the highest offices at its disposal. His ser-Rev. W. B. Boyce was read. The thanks of the Conference as the Legislative Court of the Conference was presented to Dr. Pickard, for Methodism of British America, meeting trien
I have learned by letter that over one thoumon preached at the ordination of 23 young his faithfulness and ability, as the Financial lally or quadrennially, might be established. sand of one of the most powerful Indian tribes men, was a chaste and elegant production. The passages of Holy writ, but you especially want skill, to give such wholesome exposition of the skill, to give such wholesome exposition of our Literature by means of our Book to continue in the occupancy of this position. A literature by means of our Book to continue in the occupancy of this position. A literature by means of our Book to continue in the occupancy of this position. A literature by means of our Book to continue in the occupancy of this position. A literature by means of our Book to continue in the occupancy of this position. A literature by means of our Book to continue in the occupancy of this position. A literature by means of our Book to continue in the occupancy of this position. A literature by means of our Book to continue in the occupancy of this position. resolution was adopted authorizing the Bermuda | Conference, inasmuch as the proposed subdivi-

quarterly meeting was read and adopted. A Methodism, and this proportion is not very land for the best type of Methodism, yet we feel your representatives, and they were not afraid minute was read from the St. John District different from that which obtains in these lands. that America affords the largest scope for work- to tell us, that we had nothing to lose, by being minute was read from the St. John District The educational institutions of Canadian Metholing, with reference to the Fairville circuit, The educational institutions of Canadian Metholing out its complete development. About united with your Conference, They certainly and a small committee was appointed to prepare dism are in a state of great efficiency. A spirited eighteen years ago, I conversed, and prayed did not for a moment entertain the idea, that effort has recently been made to remove the with the eldest son of Philip Embury. Well, they were a little insignificant portion of the heavy debt on Victoria College, and has been as you know, Philip Embury preached the first community. They might be small in quantity, Methodist sermon in America to five persons, but assuredly they were great in quality. We ilton, at the head of which is Dr. Rice, long and within so brief a period, that as I have said are very sorry, that no plan could be suggested, whereby the two Wesleyan Conferences, now established in British America could be more closely identified : perhaps, this may be accomplished in a year or two. In the meantime, we 1 45. Cornwall, &c., John Winterbotham. hope, that there will be frequent intercourse between you and us.

As a proof, that our Conference desire to be on good terms with yours, we have sent Rev. L. Taylor, D. D., to represent us in your Conference. During the past few days, we have heard that he has chosen for his companion, the Rev. I wish they would be honest enough to acknow- W. Stephenson, (Bachelors love company,) Dr. Taylor, we presume, is well known in E. British America for where is it, that he is not known? ey the greatest man of the century." Isaac He has travelled, almost the world over, and if you get him to talk about his beloved Palestine, he will keep you enraptured for hours. He is an eloquent orator, and will not fail to tell you tion with the rise of Methodism. Bienops, too, of our whole Canada, and depend upon it, if any are beginning to acknowledge the errors of the of your body have been disposed to think light-English Church in its treatment of Methodism. ly of the proposals sent you last year, he will be sure to convince you, of the losses you have sustained in not coming over to us, en masse. In respect to Dr. Taylor's companion, the

Rev. W. Stephenson, though only 16 years in the ministry, and 10 years a member of the Canada Conference, he has rapidly increased n fame, until now he has been stationed in the My DEAR SIR,—The month of June 1867, has City East Circuit as Superintendent. He has many of my beloved brethren will feel ought to month in the year for the great number of its ec-Lengthened conversation was had, especially ing its sitting, and ordered that such resolution was adopted with reference to arrangements made by the shall be communicated from our city pulpits on byterians, the Congregational Union, and some mand, that he is almost constantly on the move. Board of Trustees for the work of the next Lord's day. A resolution was adopted year, involving the appointment of an additional member of the Conference to the staff of the member of the Conference and ministrations of the Rev. member of the Conference and ministrations of the Rev. friend, Mr. Stephenson, was not appended to my own by the Conference, as the deputation five Conference of the Methodists, have been in solemn convocation in this Canada of ours, calls. As a lecturer, he greatly excels. Should in solemn convocation in 'this Canada of ours,' calls. As a lecturer, he greatly excels. Should had not decided to accompany me until it was which in a few days will be known, as 'Ontar- he deliver his lecture on 'Woman' or 'Martin 64 Dalhousie,—R. H. Taylor. Laughlin Taylor, D.D., the representative of the Canada Conference, and the Rev. W. too late for his name so to appear; had it been do, in the Confederation of Canada. Great in-Luther,' he will leave an impression which will Afternoon.—After the usual devotional exerties Canada Conference, and the Rev. W. Stephenson, his associate. A resolution was otherwise the Conference would have been decreased to the order of Stephenson, his associate. A resolution was otherwise the Conference would have been decreased to the proceedings, and lengthy not soon be erased. He delivered the first at cises—the Conference proceeded to the order of the day, the consideration of the affairs of the Supernumerary, and Ministers Widow's Fued.

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Of course, we had not the privilege of attend-The Treasurer's report was presented. A full work of the Rev. E. Botterell. The Conference tant places. I deeply feel, Mr. President, the Of course, we had not the privilege of attendmade, as also the statement of account of the as our representative to the British Conference, younger days the necessity of struggling against we have the honor to be a member. But from that they will do you good. Of course, we shall responsibility of this hour. I have found in my ing any other Conference, than the one of which two such Canadians to visit you, as we are sure year's business. The entire session was occu- at its next session. The Minute on the affairs the man-fearing spirit, and determined that what we can gather, the members of the respective expect a treat from your Conference in return. Before closing, the arrangements for the Ordina- The following documents were read and adoption ish things, but I still found that when I have their homes, highly delighted, with what they Punshon, M. A., to be our next President. The Revs. Dr. Pickard, J Taylor, and D. D. fraternal regards and cordial christian sympanow wielding a great amount of influence for fore. They greatly pleased and profited us, by

Address, presented by the Rev. C. Stewart. ceived from your venerable and gifted Presispiritual state presented to the District meetings, people will carefully study the tender and now personally reciprocate, who is regarded by young ministers, and they possess considerable bi, who gave evidence that he was a young man

The Rev. Dr. Taylor and the Rev. W. since the consummation of the plan for this kinds of vestments and drapery into the church, The exercises consisted of singing and instru-

Stations

OF THE WESLEYAN MINISTERS AND PREACHERS ON TRIAL OF THE CONFERENCE OF EASTER BRITISH AMERICA.

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. Halifax South,-A. W. Turner; Henry Pope, (A), Sup'y. Conference Office, - John McMurray, Edi tor and Book Steward. Dartmouth, - Jabez Rogers, Thomas Ang. win, Sup'y.

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9. Kempt,-John A. Mosher. 0. Maitland,-David B. Scott. 1. Musquodoboit Harbour,-A. E LePage 12. Middle Musquedoboit,-Leonard Gaetz 13. Shubenacadie, Jos. Gaetz.

Avondale,-H. McKeown.

14. Sambro and Margaret's Bay .- One to be 15. Bermuda, (Hamilton), Robt. A. Temple, (St. George's), Wm. Ryan, (Somer. set), J. McC. Fulton, A.R. MATTHEW RICHEY, D.D., Chairman JAMES TAYLOR, Fin Sec'y

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22. St. Andrew's,-Robt. Wilson. 23. St. David's,-Jno. L. Sponagle. 24. St. Stephen's-Alex. B. Black. 26. Sussex Vale, -George B. Payson.

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W. Lodge; James Buckley, Sup'y 38. Manchester,-John G. Bigney. 39. Sydney,-Paul Prestwood. One wanted

40. Gabarus. John W. Howie 41. Block House Mines .- Isaac E. Thurlov 42. Ship Harbour,-Elias Slackford. 43. Margaree, -One wanted. GEORGE JOHNSON, Chairman

JEREMIAH V. JOST, Fin. Sec'y IV.-P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT 44. Charlottetown,-H. Pope, 2nd. 46. Pownal,-Frederick W. Moore. R. John

son, M.D. Sup'y. The Brethren on Cornwall and Pownal Circuits toisterchange with Charlottetown each once in six weeks. 47. Bedeque,-Richd. Weddall. One request 48. Margare, -W. W. Colpitts. 49. Summerside, - Albert S. Desbrisay. The

Brethren at Margate and Summerside to interching once in aix weeks 50. Murray Harbour,-Wm. W. Percival. 51. Souris, &c.,-To be supplied from Pownal and Murray Harbour every six weeks.

52. West Cape, &c.,-C. W. Dockrill. HENRY POPE, 2ND, Chairman. FREDERICK W. MOORE, Fin. Sec'y. V.-FREDERICTON DISTRICT

53. Fredericton,-John Lathern. 54. Sheffield,-Job Shenton. 55. Kingsclear, -John A. Clark, A M., under the superintendence of Bro. Lathern, with whom he will change once

in three weeks.
56. Woodstock,—A.W.Nicolson, W. H. Burn 57. Jacksonville, F. Harrison. 58. Florenceville.-James R. Hart. 60. Nashwaak, -S. B. Martin.

61. Gagetown, -John Cassidy. 62. Miramichi, -Edw. Evans, A.D. Morton, A.B 63. Bathurst,-William Alcorn.

JOHN LATHERN, Chairman, ALEXANDER W. NICOLSON, Fin. Sec'y VI.—SACK VILLE DISTRICT. 65. Sackville, - S. W. Sprague. J. Snowball

Educational Institutions-H. Pickard, D.D. Sup'y. President of the College; Chas. De Wolfe, D.D., Theological Professor C. Jost, A. M., Vice-Principal of Male Academy; Theological Students, Joseph Seller, Samuel Mills,

G. M. Tuttle. Point de Bute.-Robert Duncan. The bre thren on the Sackville and Point de Bute Circuits will interchange once

in six weeks. 67. Baie de Verte.-Alexander S. Tuttle. 68. Moncton and Coverdale.-Wm. McCarty.

69. Dorchester, -W. C. Brown. 70. Hopewell,-James Tweedy, 71. Hillsborough, Stephen Humphrey, A.B. The Brethren on Hopewell and

Hillsborough to interchange once in 72. Salisbury and Elgin,-J. B. Hemmen six weeks. under the superintendence of Bro. McCarty, with whom he will change

once in 6 weeks. *74. Amherst,—Ingham Sutcliffe, R. B. Mack. 76. Advocate Harbour, -D. W. LeLacheur. INGHAM SUTCLIFFE, Chairman.

ROBERT DUNCAN, Fin. Sec'y VII.—ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT . Annapolis, -Jos. Hart, Thos. Rogers 78. Bridgetown, John S. Addy: Geo. Thos. H. Davies, Supern'ies.

79. Wilmot,-L 80. Aylesford,-81. Cormoallis 82. Cornicallis 83. Hillsburgh, STEPHE VIII.-LIVI

84. Digby,-Ste 85 Digby Neck.

86. Liverpool,— 87_Caledonia,— 88. Yarmouth . 89. Yarmouth 1 90. Barrington. 91. Shelburne,-92. N. E. Harbo

93. Port Mouton 94. Mill Village 95. Petite Rivier 96. Lunenburg,-97. New Germa JAMES (

IX.-NEWFO 99: - Harbour G 100. Carbonear, 101. Brigus.-W 102. Port de tir 103. Blackhead,

104. Island Cove 105. Perlican .-106. Hants Harl 107. Trinity,-T 108. Bonavista, 109. Catalina,-110. Twillingate 111. Burin,-Ti 112 Firand Ba

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80. Aylesford, -R. E. Crane.

83. Hillsburgh, -Joseph S. Coffin.

s6. Liverpool,-D. D. Currie.

84. Digby,—Stephen F. Huestis, Ezra B. Moore

15 Digby Neck,—Thos. Deinstadt, under the

superintendence of Bro. Huestis.
John S. Addy, Chairman.

STEPHEN F. HUESTIS, Fin. Sec'y.

VIII.-LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

97. Caledonia, -C. W. T. Dutcher, under th

90. Barrington,-Thomas Smith, William Sa

88. Yarmouth South,-J. G. Hennigar.

89. Yarmouth North,-H. Daniel.

91. Shelburne, - T. W. Smith.

93. Port Mouton,-R. Wasson.

96. Lunenburg,-G. O. Huestis.

92. N. E. Harbour,-T. D. Hart.

94. Mill Village,-F. H. W. Pickles

97. New Germany,-B. J. Johnston.

Samuel Ackman. 99.-Harbour Grace,-J. S. Phinney 100. Carbonear, -J. S. Peach, Thos. Allen.

101. Brigus,-W. E. Shenstone. 102. Port de Grave,-John Reay. 103 Blackhead, - John Waterhouse

104. Island Cove, -Thomas Fox. 105: Perlican,-J. A. Duke. 106. Hants Harbour,-John M. Pike.

107. Trinity,-To be supplied.

108. Bonavista,-James Dove.

111. Burin,-Thomas Harris.

114 Petites,-Joseph Pascoe.

115. Channel,-To be supplied

116. Exploits,-H. L. Cranford.

119. Greenspond,-Isaac Howie.

118. Fogo,-George Forsey.

the Chairman.

117. Little Bay Islands,-To be supplied.

112. Grand Bank,-S. T. Teed.

109. Catalina,-Charles Ladner.

110. Twillingate,-John Goodison.

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DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION .- The Exhi-

bition in Temperance Hall on Monday evening, by the pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Institution,

friendly intercourse as in earlier years.

killed before it could be removed.

of Nova Scotia:

On Saturday night Watchmen McKenzie

and Hood found a man lying drunk near the

Somerset House, and a large cat attacking him.

The watchmen tried to drive the animal away, but they were unsuccessful, and the cat was

The new government was announced on Thursday evening last, in a Royal Gazette Extraordinary. The following is the list of appoint-

To be the Executive Council of the Province

JAMES MCNAB,

CHARLES ALLISON,

SAMUEL CREELMAN. The Hon. Hiram Blanchard to be Attorney General of the Province of Nova Scotia.

The Hon. Philip Carteret Hill to be the Secre

The Hon. James McNab to be the Treasure

of the Province of Nova Scotia.

The Hon. Charles Allison to be Commissioner

of Mines and Public Works of the Province o

the other in Halifax. Their duty will be to re-

ceive the revenue from the Collector of Customs

need scarcely add, that the chances of a good harvest were seldom better than just now. The

prospects of the farmers are nearly as bright as the beams of the great orb of day. Almost every species of crop looks well. Those sown

this spring have come up well, and promise an

abundant return, should nothing unforeseen oc-

cur; the breadth of land sown, too, is very little,

here, and to remit the balance to Ottawa.

JOHN McKINNON,

PHILIP CARTERET HILL.

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IX.-NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. 98, St. John's,-John Prince, Chas. Comben

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95. Petite Riviere,-John J. Teasdale.

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eLacheur. TRICT. Rogers. Geo. Miller, 19. Wilmol, G. M. Barratt : Joseph F. Bert, The tall wheat is out in ear, and the heads are rapidly filling up. The prospect at present is, that the crops will be slightly above the average, although we hardly think the great ex-81. Corneallis East, (Canning.)-R. Smith. 82. Cornwallis West, (Berwick,)—John Read

Wienna, July 4.— the Imperial Court of Austria has gone into mourning for the death of Maximilian.

FLORENCE, July 4th.—The Italian Minister of Finance has resigned his Portfolio.

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BERLIN. July 3rd .- The Anniversary of the battle of Kenigratz, better known as Sadowa, was observed to-day. The Prussian troops were entertained by the King, and colours were

LONDON, July 6th, noon.-United State Minister Adams has succeeded in his efforts with the British Government to obtain the liberty of the convicted Fenian Condon. He has been set free, and will shortly sail for Ame-

DUBLIN, July 5 .- A Febian leader, alleged to be Gen. Halpine, formerly Secretary of one the Fenian organizations in America, has been

PARIS, July 6 .- The French Government has granted a concesssion to the Franco-American-Telegraph Co., which proposes to lay a submarine cable from Brest to some point on the

afforded very gratifying evidence that those en-gaged in this work of benevolence are still suc-cessful in pouring light and truth into the minds American coast. cessful in pouring light and truth into the minds and hearts of a class of our race claiming christian sympathy and effort. We wish prosperity to this godlike enterprise.

PERSONAL.—The Rev. Chas. DeWolfe, D.D., we regret to state, has been so unwell for the last fortnight, as to have been unable to attend the sittings of Conference more than once or twice. We are happy to learn that his health has somewhat improved. We hope that prayer will be heard for the early restoration of our beloved brother. The venerable Dr. Cooney is beloved brother. The venerable Dr. Cooney is pending from their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the sitting form their functions all French control of the structure of the strict of the British Legation from the death of Maximilian. The re-call of the British Legation from the death of Maximilian. The re-call of the British Legation from the suspension of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the death of Maximilian. The re-call of the British Legation from the City of Mexico, and the suspension of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the Government of Mexico is seriously proposed.

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Steamer China, Hockly, Boston; Commerce, do; Darque Jean Lithgow, Hammond, New York; brigg the control of M LONDON, July 6th .- All the Courts of Europe nas somewhat improved. We hope that prayer will be heard for the early restoration of our beloved brother. The venerable Dr. Cooney is now on a visit from Ontsrio to his friends in now on a visit from Ontsrio to his friends in this city, and though feeling infirmities stealing upon him with advancing years, is yet as serene forthcoming fetes have been abandoned out of the series time as genial in spirit, and at the same time as genial in

respect to the memory of Maximilian. eon has concluded upon disarming 34,000 men

London, July 6th (eve).—Ishmael Pacha, Sovereign of Egypt, has arrived in London from Paris. The Railroad Station was decorated with flags and flowers in honor of the illustrious visitor, who had a grand reception in which the Prince of Wales and Lord Stanley, Secretary of the Proreign Affairs, played a conspicuous part. A large body of troops was also in attendance, and formed an escort to Ishmael Pacha, who was the guest of Earl Dudley.

VIENNA, July 7th.—An Austrian float in the Pacha, who was the guest of Earl Dudley.

VIENNA, July 7th.—An Austrian fleet is to be immediately despatched to Mexico for the body of Maximilian. LONDON, July 7th.—Detachment of regular troops have been ordered by the English Gov-

ernment to Abyssinnia, to competithe King of that country to release the British subjects who have been imprisoned there for a long time.

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Chief Clerk in the Provincial Secretary. Office—Henry W. Johnston.

SAD ACCIDENT.—A sad accident, and one which it is feared will be attended with fatal consequences, occurred on the Winkworth Road, on Monday last. It appears that Mr. Robie McLatchy, having killed a calf in the morning left the head and skin hanging in the barn, whither the cow, it is supposed, went in search of her offspring, and discovering the remains, commenced bellowing and moaning over them. Mrs. McL., hearing the noise and wishing to ascertain the cause, thoughtlessly enterthem. Mrs. McL., hearing the noise and wishing to ascertain the cause, thoughtlessly entered the barn, whereupon the cow became infuriated and rushing upon her, knocked her down, trampling her with hoofs and inflicting very serious if not ital wounds with her horns. If assistance had not been speedily rendered, the cow would have killed her on the spot.—Windsor Mail.

The St. Lahn Journal states that the R. M. S. (R. R. \$1.34) Rev Um Tweedy (B.R., \$1.250.) The St. John Journal states that the R. M. S.

North American en route for Liverpool from Quebec, ran ashore on the Island of Anticosti Allen \$2, Stephen Salter \$4, David Mason \$1.

Allen \$2, Stephen Salter \$4, David Mason \$1. during a heavy fog a few days ago. The species she had on board, also the mails and passengers were safely landed, the cargo was all thrown overboard. Should the weather remain fine it. overboard. Should the westher remain fine it 1, Rev E Slackford (\$31,21,) Rev J L overboard. Should the weather remain fine it \$\frac{41}{2}\$, Rev E Slackford (\$31.21.) Rev J L served its negatives—from which duplicates can be had any time; and is the ONLY one that retains had any time; and the ONLY one that retains had any time; and the ONLY one that retains had any time; and the ONLY one that retains had any time; and the ONLY one that retains had any time; and the ONLY one that retains had any time; and the ONLY one that retains had any time; and the ONLY one that ret The Montreal Trade Review says that the Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Appendix of the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view Bank of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is about to send officers to St. John of Montreal is abou John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., with the view of establishing branch agencies at these points, and adds that the want of sufficient capital in [B.R., \$43.80, P.W., Jer. V Buskirk \$2, Mrs]

SMALL LOCKET TO THE LIFE SIZED H Parker \$2, Bayard Foster \$2, Mrs Charlotte the Lower Provinces has been felt very severely during the last year, and trade greatly crippled by the inability of the Banks to supply the needby the inability of the Banks to supply the need ed accommodation to shippers, and we are happy to be able to give them hopes of a better state of affairs before long. In connection with the foregoing the Herald says that Mr. Christian will immediately proceed to make temporary arrangements for the opening up of these offices. The St. John Globe says he will bring two branch officers with him, one to reside in St. John and the other in Halifax. Their duty will be to ra-

PURGATIVE PILLS have become a settled necessity with the American people. Indeed, catharties always have been and always must be used, in some form, by all markind. In this may 8 be used, in some form, by all mankind. In this country, the pilular form of administration has country, the pilular form of administration has country to pilular form of administration has country. been growing in favor since pills were first made of Aloes and Rhubarb, rolled into a ball.

The Illustrated Phrenological unusual lateness of the apring would render it difficult for the farmers to sow as largely as usual. The meadows are exceedingly luxuriant. The clover has been out in flower for some time, and stands upon the ground so thick that there is now a certainty that the hay crop will be unasually abundant.

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The opening of the new Academic Building at Sackville, N. B., which was to have taken pectations expressed in some quarters will be place on the 1st of August has been deferred cased, taking Ontario as a whole. one week later. More definite information will be given in our next issue.

NEW YORK, May 6th.—Intelligence from Mexico announces the capture of Vera Cruz on the 2rth June, and the execution of Santa Anna on the 26th. The report requires confirmation.

JAUREZ.—Jaurez, who becomes for a little time the ruler of Mexico, is described by Secretary Seward's messenger, who bore the recent intercession for Maximilian's life, as a slowmotioned, stout, and heavily-built man, about sixty years of age, with short straight black hair and black eyes, a clean-shaven, broad, and coarse-featured face, expressive of much determination and general intelligence, and a large and well-set head. He is a full-blooded Mexican Indian. His utterance is slow, but marked with much decision. He speaks no English. Whether he will be able successfully to rule the turbulent country over which he has been called to preside, is a question that time only can solve. With so many rivals as he has, and in a land that has had an average of one ruler for every fifteen menths of the last half century of its existence, the chances of his having either a long or a quiet reign are decidedly poor.

Morbous. Dysentery or kindred complaints, the obstructions of its organs, purify the blood, and coarse-featured face, expressive of much determination and general intelligence, and a large and well-set head. He is a full-blooded Mexican local purificant lates and well-set head. He is a full-blooded Mexican local purificant lates, and his whole force of employees are active the will be able successfully to rule the turbulent country over which he has been called to preside, is a question that time only can solve. With so many rivals as he has, and in a land that has had an average of one ruler for every fifteen menths of the last half century of its existing or a quiet reign are decidedly poor. those complaints which arise from a disordered state of the stomach or bowels it is prescribed and used by physicians and people wherever its virtues are known.—Metrose Correspondent of Journal of Commerce.

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Marriages.

were entertained by the King, and colours were presented to each regiment which participated in the battle.

At Noel, Hants Co., by the Rev. D. B Scott, on the 17th ult., Mr. Robert Spencer, to Miss Heziah O'Brien, both of Noel.

O'Brien, both of Noel.
On the 26th ult., by the Rev. Edward Annand, Mr. Thomas Gentles, of Dartmouth, to Mary A. Fletcher, of Halifax.

Meaths.

On the 4th inst., Susannah, widow of the late David Fletcher. Esq., in the 87th year of her age.
On the 3rd inst., Ann, wife of Thomas Stacy, in the 26th year of her age:
At Dartmouth, on the 2nd inst., Charles C. McAlpine, of Louisburg, C. B., aged 38 years.

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Air-" When we went Gipsying." In days of old, when George was king, on Br tain's honoured-throne,

Our fathers came to seek the land, we fondly call our own : A hundred years ago, and more, their ships cam

over sea, But we will keep a place for them alive in me-

mory. And every year the day we claim, More dear to us shall grow, In the month of June when our fathers came

A long time ago-A long time ago.

From Albion's white-cliffed shores they came and verdant Erin's strand. From Scotia's heathered hills, and some, from German fatherland ;

A stalwart host of artisans, and vet'rans fresh from war, With sturdy limbs and hopful hearts they sought

their home afar.

And every year, &c. They came not, forced by despot acts to les a cherished home-

'Twas enterprise, or love of change, that tempted them to roam ; And still to Britain, weal or woe, as Briton

they were true The old home kept one half their love, and half collection of boquets with pardonable pride. they gave the new. And every year, &c.

We boast not of the deeds they wrought, to jus- roses, and relieved by a few leaves of green; tify our pride; We know that in the land they chose, they lived,

and toiled, and died; They left us all a heritage of institutions free. Time-honoured laws and equal rights, the fruits to the Palace daily. The golden lily is his faof liberty.

And every year, &c. And England's Rose will bloom for us, by Erin's Shamrock green.

And Scotland weave her Thistle leaves, their first bring me a cool draught of water from the friendly stems between ; spring yonder." But for herself, Acadia's sone, a gerland shall

produce, Entwined of emblems and her own; the Mayflower and the Sprnce. And every year, &c.

A Patriotic Song. BY J. A. BELL.

Air-" Lang Syne." The Old Flag waves on tower and steep, Above th' embrasured wall: In every land, or on the deep, Still prompt at duty's call.

Time-honoured Flag! beneath thy folds. We fain would long repose : The tie that leval subjects holds. With years but stronger grows.

We glory in Old England's fame, Her deede of arms-her arts that claim A world's emphatic praise.

With all her faults we'll love her yet. Great mistress of the main : Pray we her sun may never set. Its splendour never wane ! But more to us than Mother-Land

Than Britain's power or fame, We count our own dear native strand Our own Acadia's name !

We prize the homes our fathers loved,-The soil that shrines their dust : The fruitful fields their hands improved We deem a sacred trust.

Though cheerless fogs invade our coast, Though long be Winter's reign; What land a brighter sun can boast When Summer smiles again?

How sweet in Spring the glades to tread When Mayflowers scent the breeze,-What glorious skies doth Autumn spread Above the tinted trees !

The blast'ring airs from Ocean blown, A healthful clime ensure ; The British laws that mould our own, Our liberties secure.

Then let us join-Long live the Queen ! May Britain flourish still,-And may her banner long be seen To wave above the Hill !

The Family.

The Poisoned Flower.

century, during the reign of Philip Augustus: - him charge Marie-

turbulent nobles, and protecting the common ting her golden lilies." youth.

more than once threatened and even attempted; him a favorite with the King. straints imposed upon them by the King's strong guard. arm, and his just and kindly heart.

In the summer of the eleventh year of his reign, weary of the cares of state, Philip retired robes of state, and the royal pomp that surwith his court to his royal residence at Chau- rounded him impressed her with a feeling of awe mont, which was a favorite resort to him. as she entered. But this was quickly dissipated

Among his train was Geoffrey, Count de Ne- by the King's gracious manner as he bade her ville, the natural son of Louis VII, the King's approach. half-brother. He was a mild and inoffensive man, apparently well contented with the title flower," he said, taking the basket from her and estate conferred by the late King upon his hand. mother, and which he had inherited upon her "Just admire these queenly lilies, fair Coundeath; but unfortunately, he married a haughty, tess, and inhale the fragrance from the roses." of the entire population, of Albany, N. Y., only forego her claims to royalty.

At the death of Louis she openly asserted At the death of Louis and printing between back from her hand. him and the late Countess de Neville, and upon him and the late Countess de Neville, and upon the head of her son should rest the crown of France, he being the eldest born, and urged her stammered, "hut the odor of the roses affects the crown of the head of her son should rest the head her husband to assert his claims. But this the | me thus." count refused to do, being ill-fitted by nature to The King's eye followed the Countess as she act a part requiring more than usual energy and retreated to the window at the further end of the DRINK AND DIE.—Hall's Journal of Health. ability, besides entertaining too strong an affection for the young King who had treated him with unusual kindness, to seek to deprive him of his rightful inheritance.

BDr. Cohleigh, Editor of Zion's Herald, Boston Mass., says.—"Of all the preparations in the market to prevent the hair from falling out, to preserve or the natural color, we give the preference to the window at the intriner end of the distribution of the window at the intriner end of the them fixed the market of obtaining air. He then fixed them searchingly on her husband's face, whose mind seemed to be entirely occupied by the laughing boy he held in his arms. ability, besides entertaining too strong an affec- hall, under the pretext of obtaining air. He

by the laughing boy he held in his arms. If Philip heard of the pretensions which the Attracted by the bright colours of the lilies, trusted with official position.

Countess set forth, he manifested no outward the child stretched out its hand for them. A token of displeasure or distrust. On the con- sudden thought struck the King as he observed trary, he gave his brother many evidences of this. regard, appointing him to honourable offices "See how eagerly Louis is regarding them !"

ity, if not in name,

rose-bush she was pruning.

ty mistress to be guilty of so much condescen-

As the Countess entered the little, low room,

" All, or any of them, are at your service,

" So King Philip buys the flowers, pretty

er and passed out to the spring that was but a

short distance from the door. As she glided by

the window on returning, she glanced in and

same position in which she had left her.

turned to the door.

the service of the King.

come of it.

to have a chat with his betrothed.

" Admit her," said the King.

" I see you have not forgotten my favorite

your cheek, and given you such a strange

the pretty flower girl displayed her beautiful

like to examine them."

" it is for the King."

maiden ?"

near his person although he took care that they he said, turning to the Count, " Let him have them." This was a new source of grievance to the With a fond smile the father took the flowers haughty Countess, who never relinquished the and held them before the boy, who catching them idea of becoming a Queen, and had fondly ima- with both his dimpled hands, raised them with

gined that, on account of Philip's youth, his bro-ther would obtain such a strong ascendency Instantly a deadly pallot Instantly a deadly pallor overspread his face, over his mind as would make him King in real- and with a faint gasp, he fell dead in his father's arms. The Countess had kept a furtive watch on the This disappointment was felt with increased

bitterness, when she became the mother of a son King's movements from her retreat, and forgetin whom she centred all her ambitious hopes ting everything in her terror, sprang forward to and all the love she was capable of feeling for arrest her husband's arm. " Monster !" she exclaimed, glaring upon him Unlike our modern fine ladies, the dames of like a tigress robbed of her young, " you have

high degree at that remote period were early destroyed your child !" risers; and the Countess de Neville often took "And you," said Philip, pointing significantlong rides on horseback before the dew was off ly to the flowers, still clasped in the child's finthe grass, unattended, except by her groom, who gers, " you would have murdered your King." kept at a respectable distance, just near enough "Is this the woman that called at your In the month of June when our fathers came, to be within call, should his lady require assis- cottage this morning?" he inquired, turning to Marie.

One morning she paused in front of a little "The same, your Msjesty." cottage, situated in a perfect wilderness of bloom. As soon as the Count comprehended the full As an involuntary ejaculation of surprise and meaning of these words, he cast a look of horror admiration escaped her lips, a pretty, intelligent- and detestation upon his wife; then taking his looking girl raised her bright eyes from the dead boy he laid him on the pile of cushions a the King's feet.

"I have some handsomer within, arranged in | "I can lay before you no stronger proof, sire, bouquets," she said, smiling, "if madame would he faltered, "that I was ignorant of the existence of the base plot against your life." As Philip looked upon the still sweet feature Throwing the reins of her herse to her atten-

dant, the Countess alighted, much to the surprise of the child, and then upon his father, his eyes of the servitor, who had never known his haugh- softened. "You are right. God knows that I would fain have spared your loyalty such a severe

" I wish you all to bear witness," he said, ad dressing those around him, "that I fully exoperate Count de Neville from all complicity with with the exception of this," she said, pointing his wife in this attempt upon the life of your to one composed of golden lilies and white King."

"As to you," he added, turning to the guilty woman, "I give you twenty days to leave the kingdom. If after that time you are found in my domains, you shall suffer the full penalty of vour crimes."

"Yes, madam; I have orders to bring them King Philip did not forget the debt of grati vorite flower; and there are only those in bloom tude he owed to Marie and his faithful attendant. He was present at the marriage, which " I will take this," said the Countess, selectoccurred a few days after, bestowing a dowrv a gold piece of more than double the value; "but on the bride, and other substantial marks of of his Providential deliverance, he bore upon his shield the "Golden Lily." With a light step the young girl took a pitch-

Cemperance.

Intemperance and Murder.

eaw, much to her surprise, her visitor bending over the stand of flowers, and apparently sprin-We are acquainted with one of the most diskling something from her hand upon those she had laid aside aside for the King. When she tinguished criminal lawyers in the West, who took it away her eye caught a gleam of a small, has become so disgusted with the liquor traffic golden flask, such as the ladies of that period and its results that he cannot be induced to act used for their cosmetics and perfumery. But as counsel for a dramseller. He has defended when she opened the room, she found her in the twenty-three homicides, twenty-two of whom were drinking men, and under the influence of She could not forbear an exclamation of sur- liquor when they committed the awful crime of prise as she observed how deadly pale was her murder. In the twenty-third case the murdered was not a drinker, but the murdered man was "Tie but the odor of the flowers," said the and when under the influence of drink had pro-Countess, as drawing her robe around her she voked the assault which caused his death. The same lawyer has defended not less than five " Take my advice, my good girl; place the hundred criminal cases, and in every case, with stand near the window and be not much over the one exception named above, the criminals them; their perfume is quite too strong for so were addicted to intemperance. Not long ago he was counsel for a very young man of previous There were something about these words, good character, who when frenzied by strong carelessly spoken though they were, that deep- drink had committed a heinous crime. The ered the undefined suspicion in the young girl's evidence was clear, and the counsel could only heart; and following her suggestion, she placed ask for the mercy of the court. He said, in the stand of flowers directly in front of the open substance, this young man is not the real crimiwindow. Then, by a close examination of the nal-he is only the agent of another. The man bequet destined for the King, she detected the who sold him liquor, and in whose saloon the presence of a fine, white powder, impalpable to crime was committed, should be considered more the eye upon the white petals of the rose, but guilty and punished more severely than the mere clearly visible upon the lilies, whose peculiar youth whose brain he poisoned and whose passhape, by exposing the leaves to the full rays of sions he fired. While such a business is allowed, the sun as well as their vivid coloring, threw it or only punished by light fines, amounting to into strong relief: and as she bent over them, no more than an ordinary license fee, crime will the faint but penetrating odor that arose made abound, and the mere agents of the dramseller her so giddy that she would have fallen, had it will suffer the penalty while the principal ofnot been for the tall shapely youth who had just fenders will escape.

entered, and whose livery showed him to be in Similar testimony comes from every quarter. The accumulated experience and observation of It was her lover, Francois, King Philip's body a half century during which this subject has been servant, and who, passing by the house, called studied, confirm the oft-repeated remark that Intemperance gives three-fourth of the business "How, now, Marie? he said, looking into to criminal courts and fills our jails, penitentiaher face. "What has frightened the roses from ries and poor-houses .- Tem. Platform.

Alcohol—Important Statistics.

The honest-hearted fellow was sincerely at-The Paris correspondent of the London Star tached to his royal master, and he listened gravely to Marie's account of the strange conduct of says :- "A mighty statistician, Dr. Jolly, has her visitor, and the suspicions to which it gave just declared war against alcohol. Last year he waged a fierce combat against tobacco, but now " It has a bad look," he said, thoughtfully ; he attacks drinkers. He does not use measured though I believe there is nothing in it. By good terms in his denunciations against those who use luck, I have orders to attend His Msjesty in his spirituous liquors, as you will remark by the private apartments an hour hence. I will put following extract from the report he had just him on his guard; then surely no harm can sent up to the Academy of Medicine:- In every country the statistics of the amount of Somewhat to the surprise of Francois, the alcohol imbibed precisely correspond with the There are various traditions as to the origin King manifested no disquietude at this dis- number of judicial sentences recorded in law of the Golden Lily upon the shield of France. closure, though the grave look and attentive reports of the year, as well as with the number Among these is the following incident, said to manner with which he listened, showed that of poor, of beggare, of vagabonds, of divorced have occured in the latter part of the eleventh he considered it of no little import. He bade husbands and wives, of idiot rickety children, of suicides, murders, and of erilentics and lu-The prince was only fifteen when he ascended "To tell no one what she had discovered, but natics inscribed on the state registers." Whethe throne; but the strong hand with which he to come to the Palace with her flowers an hour ther this be correct or not, I am not prepared seized the reins of the government, awing the carlier than was her wont, by no means forget. to say; but it is a positive fact that the consumption of spirituous liquors in France is makpeople against their aggressions, soon convinced King Philip sat in his audience hall surround. ing rapid progress. In 1788 the amount of althem that he was not to be despised for his ed by his retinue. A number of the royal family cohol sold did not exceed 200,000 hectolitres stood near him, among them the Count de Ne- during the course of the year. In 1840, 1,000outh.

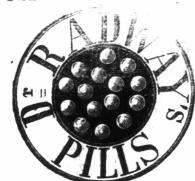
Stood near nim, among them the Count de Net Though by this course he greatly endeared ville, his wife, and the little son, a sweet boy of CA batching in the Count de Net Youise Canada by over-dosing with drastic pills.

Less of Appetite—Melancholy—Nervoushimself to the mass of his subjects, his life was three, whose winning and sprightly ways made consumed. (A hectolitre is twenty-two gallons.) In 1840, eight litres of brandy was drank per but these plots invariably originated among the "And please your Majesty, Marie, the flower inhabitant within the barriers of this city; thirty haughty nobles, who were restive under the re- girl, is awaiting without," said one of the litres is now the average consumption per head. According to Dr. Jolly, 300,000 Parisians daily indulge in their petit verre (A litre is equiva-Marie had never seen King Philip in his lent to an English pint and three quarters.)

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