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cial death of Christ for our restoration to actual bestowment of that favour, in the forgiveness of all our sins, and the justification of our persons, is only bestowed upof this delicious production. on those who cease the unequal, unnatural warfare, and who absolutely surrender themselves to God. The message of mercy is, "Be ye reconciled to God." But and lowly in heart." this reconciliation is not by making, or attempting to make stipulations or terms which we may deem advantageous to ourselves. The making of the terms is with of it most largely. the Author of our mercies; and it is ours simply to accept of and perform them. But this is offensive to human pride-the reason doubtless why the arrangement was made-and men will do anything, will try any method of relief, before they unhesita tingly deliver up their arms and accept salthem grace while he resists the proud. vation only by faith in the merits of Christ. It is not very abundant in our day. This is It was this fact which excited at once the

But let the soul yield, let it sink at the

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grief and the anxiety of the Apostle Paul. iu reference to many in his day. He bore to a serious extent he has succeeded. them record that they had "a zeal for God. but not according to knowledge. For they Church have in many things been so leveled, happily to his rest, and at last sleeps quietly, up a child in Christ, and suppose the child to being ignorant of God's righteousness, and going about to establish their own rightcousness." had not "submitted themselves to the garden of the Lord. And like the tears. His record is on high, and he has gain- And it is only when a child is trained up it to the rightousness of God." This is the stumblingstone of many in our own day. salt water, the crop is almost a failure. Noth-place of power, of peace and of triamph. It that its moral and religious security for all time They are enlightened as to the evil of sin. Deeply do they feel, and heartily do they lament over their fallen and sinful condition. They are full of good resolutions in

reference to the future, and like Herod, who practice, or the benign influences of humility, never given to man any higher place than that children till they have grown beyond the age heard John gladly, they "do many things" finding no congenial place of abode on earth, of a minister of His Son Jesus Christ. which in their circumstances are right and will tower away to their native skies, and leave highly proper to be done. Yet all the time us, like some of old, to pine away amid the de there is no acceptance of the atonement as solations of Zion. an only hope ; there is no unreserved closing with the Saviour; no entrusting of the

" The saint that wears heaven's brightest erown In deepest adoration bends; The weight of glory bows him down soul exclusively into His hands, to be saved now and henceforth by His wisdom, love, The most when most his soul ascends and power. And consequently there is no Nearest the throne itself must be 'peace with God through our Lord Jesus The footstool of humility." Christ" which can be enjoyed by such. G. O. H.

Canning, July, 1871.

From the Central Advocate

THE DIGNITY OF THE PULPIT. His death, and in the same moment, and by the same act will there be presented un-

The noblest avocation pursued by man to God a living sacrifice holy and acceptathat of administering the comforts of religion But not only is faith in Christ the test to wounded hearts, and teaching men by example and precept the way to happiness and heaof our allegiance to Jehovah, it is also the ven. There are many ways in which a ministrue and only condition of personal salvater can exert a wide-extended influence for tion. Repentance for sin, we have seen, is good. By the purity of his life he makes imindeed necessary, but not in the same way pressions upon the people never to be effaced. as faith. No impenitent man can believe with the heart unto rightousness. There-Any minister can recollect instances of the affore repentance must go before faith. But fectionate recognition of the goodness and seron the other hand repentance by itself will vices of pastor: who preceded him. The mem-God, or to ensure the possession of the ory of a good man is precious, and his influence in no wise avail to disarm the wrath of blessings of the new covenant. Faith alone grows with the passage of time. Presidents obtains them. This fact is stated with the and professors of colleges, editors of papers, utmost explicitness, and repeated with the and publishers of books do good when they utmost urgency throughout the oracles of are faithful and conscientious in their work, 10 him that worketh not, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith shall be counted for righteousness." Or, if we look at the internal grace, that which euters a region where the region where

which, purifying the heart, makes all things many thousands, and down to remote genera- Workman says :hew, we shall find that this grace is impart-tions, the true pioneer minister leads the peo-

work they would not choose themselves. Some up their children 'in the nurture and admoni Its fruit is rich and pleasant to the taste, as think they would like a change, and after they tion of the Lord,' it is implied that their nurthe favour of our Heavenly Father, yet the all true believers testify. The heady and high find it are disappointed. Some may possibly ture is to be a nurture in Christ and not out of minded, gathering fruit from the tree of know- conceive that more honor or dignity may be Him; and their admonition, or the guidance ledge, will not stoop so low as to realize a taste found in other fields, and thus may be misled and restraints to which they are subjected, i into accepting outside positions. Others are to be Christian admonition, administered in the Jesus on earth lived in the midst of its adapted to teaching or to other special servi- children's behalf, as children born not of man, odors. All his garments, looks, words and ces, and so content themselves with secondary but of God. Hence, obedience to this injunc deeds, were tinctured with it, "He was meek positions. True and noble men, successful as tion requires, as its first and most important teachers, toil for the Church in that capacity, requisite, that children should be Christians. All who are like the Master are characterized and honor the position by unselfish fidelity. To not merely as capable of becoming Christians by its possession. The most devoted partake these let due credit be given, but put always but as Christians already by the birth of the

the pulpit ahead of every thing else as a place Spirit and by a genuine conversion, in the very Peter likens it to a garment, and exhorts, of power and victory. Peter likens it to a garment, and exnorts, of power and victory. Be clothed with humility." It is suitable for Descending gradually towards the tomb, the tual and moral beings, and through every probeginning of their development as intelled all Christians, but many so called, prefer the aged minister feels that he has lost some of the gressive stage of it, to the tull maturity of their worldly dress of many colours to this plain fire of youth, and hence is not acceptable to years.

garment. God visits the house of those who the people in many places. Let such make up "And in the off-quoted command, with have it, yea, makes there his abode. He gives in dignity, purity, and kindness for what they promise annexed, 'Train up a child in the way have lost in physical strength. What can be he should go, and when he is old he will not more beautiful than pious, kindly old age in the depart from it,' what should we understand by an alarming fact. The deceiver of nations pulpit? Reverence will follow such age, and in the way, etc.? Christ says, 'I am the way would fain be the deceiver of the Church and sweeten its infirmities by appropriate honors. the truth, and the life." To train up a child. Gracefully, peacefully, full of honors and of therefore, in the way he should go, in the true The divinely arranged embankments of the years, the true minister of Jesus descends Scriptural sense of the expression, is to train

that the tide of worldliness is flowing in even followed by grateful memories and triendly be in Christ who is the subject of such training dykes of our country recently overflowed with ed a never-fading crown. The pulpit is the Christ-in this true, divine, infallible waying but careful attention to the embankment is the surest road to victory for the minister of and eternity is infallibly sure. and tresh cultivation of the soil, will renew the Jesus Christ. Out of it is most peril, toil, and "It is not, therefore, wise, it is not proper crop. So in the Church there must be a care- uncertainty. Tc stay out and be pure requires it is not Christian, that we should be contented ful watch respecting the bulwarks of faith and constant prayer, and double work. God has to wait for the evidence of conversion in our

> From the Pittsburg Advocate. AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

childhood conversions properly take into account the work of the Holy Spirit ?" Ye must

When my Father and my Mother forsake me be born again," is doubtless true of every hu- then the Lord will take me up." Psalm xxvii. 10. man being; the natural heart must be renewed (EXTRACT FROM THE "LIFE OF MRS. FLETby the Spirit's influence in order to the begin-

One day, my father said to me, " There is a ning of the Christian life, whether in the child or the adult. But when may this be done? particular promise which I require of you, that little things; and every renewed mark of kind-At how early a period? Is it possible during you will never, on any occasion, either now or ness made the wound to bleed afresh. infancy, at the very dawn of the natural life? hereafter, attempt to make your brothers what Long before the child becomes morally respon- you call a Christian." I answered (looking to sible for either character or conduct, certain the Lord) "I think, sir, I dare not consent to inherited evil tendencies are often strikingly that." He replied, "Then you force me to put with the growth and strengthen with the according to your views of things. I acknow- body and mind, are all to be given to Him. strength, until the line of personal accounta- ledge it; and it I may but have your approval 2. The grand daily question of life is to bility is passed? Or may they be corrected in no situation will be disagreeable." He replithe germ, nipped in the very bud? If thus ed. "There are many things in your present smallest as well as the greatest matters are to early in life evil qualities are possible, so also situation, which must be I should think very be settled by it.

are all good qualities by the operation of the uncomfortable." This, I acknowledged, and 3. Never pick and choose among the con Holy Spirit. And who shall dare to limit that added, that it he would but say he approved of mandments of God. operation, or assume that God withholds His my removal, I would take a lodging which I 4. To learn duty, read the precepts of Spirit from the children of men until their na- heard of at Mrs. Gold's, in Hoxton-square; but Bible in the light of an earnest piety. tural evil has become firmly fixed by habits of that no suffering could incline me to leave him, 5. Never let mere want of feeling hinder early and irresponsible indulgence? Is this except by his tree consent. He replied with from following out a plain path of duty. the teaching of the Gospel? Does the remedy some emotion, "I do not know that you have duty call you to follow, let feeling alone. God. It is affirmed of these blessings col-but ministers from their pulpits in their pasto-of the great salvation come so late, and at lectively, it is also declared of them in de- ral work accomplish perhaps as much as the such disadvantage? Or may the spiritual birth, only in these fancies; and my children shall al- 7. Hold up your light bravely though it b can be stronger than the words of St. Paul, It is a mistake to suppose that a minister's in- the will of man, but of God"-may this neces- not but forsee that a separation would take 8. Let nothing hinder daily reading of the

judged it most prudent to take the lodgings, 9. Do not examine too closely your own This is a question of far more than specula-that, in case I should be suddenly removed, I heart and motives. It is like a child pulling is distributed. The luxury and the spiritual mense free tabernacle in Brooklyn. The ob-Church tor coming millions, and by impressing tive interest; it has the most important prac-tive interest; it has the most important prac-might have a house to go to, which I preferred up a plant by the roots, in order to see whether euters a region where no educational ap-pliances, no outward rites, no self-discipline pliances, no outward rites, no self-discipline puances, no outward rites, no self-discipline can exert any hallowing influence, and life. The congregation of fifty multiplies into can exert any hallowing influence, and life. The congregation of fifty multiplies into children. A writer in the Sunday School I also hired a sober girl to be ready whenso-the beams of the Sun of Righteousness and the

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"Have these not been examples of children short time after, of the steps I had taken. She and you will grow in grace inevitably. the change was brought in our relation to-wards God: "for we, through the Spirit, the Gospel? Is it not the very acme of fame,?" the source us that the period of early childhood it in a way of approval. Something horecord who were regenerated from their birth? Does gave me two beds, one for myself, and a little 10. Speak to the impenitent of Christ and His death can loosen. wards God: "for we, through the Spirit, which the general is the spirit, is a man advanced in life, own precisely as when rented. To avoid all the effort bestowed upon you. But re-

so to do. And thirdly, I will endeavor to fix or die !" Every muscle was strai mind on the example of Jesus Christ, and but in vain. There it hung over the living to lead a mortified life; remembering 'He came throng like an engine of switt destruction .not to be ministered unto but to minister.""

Just then three men appeared in the highway The prejudices of education are strong, esupon the brow of a hill; and the call for help pecially in those persons who have been brought fell on their ears; they saw the peril, and has up in rather high life. The being removed tened away with cowardly fear. The chief from a parents habitation seemed very awful. I workman mounted a plate above the trembling looked upon myself as being liable to a deep company, and, in tears, again shouted, "Lift, eproach, and trembled at the thought. But I men, or die !" The struggle was fruitless ; the remembered that word. "He that love th fa-frame was settling towards the exhausted ther or mother more than me, is not worthy of throng. Meanwhile the tidings had spread through the village; the women had gathered

My maid being now come, and having light along the opposite bank of the current, and ed a fire in the other room, and borrowed a were anxiously looking up to the imperiled few things of the family, she begged me to loved ones. The eye of the builder was turncome into it, as the night was very cold. And ed upon them a moment; and then, with a now my captivity seemed turning every moment. fresh flood of tears, he exclaimed, " Mothers That thought, "I am brought out from the it you would have sons; wives, if you would world; I have nothing to do but to be holy, have husbands; and sisters, if you would have both in body and in spirit," filled me with conbrothers to-night, come and help us !" With solation. Thankfulness overflowed my heart; the strong impulse of woman's nature they and such a spirit of peace and content poured rushed across the stream. and stood side by into my soul, that all about me seemed a little side with the dear inmates of the deserted

beaven. Some bread, with rank salt butter, and water to drink, made so comfortable a meal, that could truly say. " I eat my meat with gladness and singleness of heart." As the bed was not put up, I lay that night almost on the ground and the windows having no shutters, and it being a moonlight night, the sweet solemnity thereof well agreed with the tranquility of my spirit. I had daily more and more cause fo praise. I was acquainted with many of the exthem. Yet was I not without my cross; for every time I went to see my dear parents, what I felt when, towards night. I rose up to go away, cannot be well imagined. Not that I wished to abide there : but there was something in bidding farewell to those under whose root effort alone can save from fatal reverses.- the churches ought to have it as an evidence of I had always lived, that used to affect me much, Foster's Encyclopedia. though I saw the wise and gracious hand of God in all, who had by this means set me free THE BLESSEDNESS OF GIVING. for his own service. From my heart I thanked Him as the gracious author, and them as the profitable instrument, of doing me so great a

## HINTS TO YOUNG CONVERTS.

1. Consecrate vourselves to Christ complete-"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" The

And I might tremble at the though Of ending it so soon.

Or, it I saw a weary length Of road that I must wend, Fainting, I'd think, " My feeble powers Will fail me ere the end."

And so I do not wish to see My journey or its length. Assured that, through my Father's love, Each step will bring its strength.

Thus, step by step I onward go. Not looking far before; Trusting that I shall always have Light for "just one step more."

-British Messenger .....

## A PROBLEM SOLVED.

From the Philadelphia Press How to reach the poor, and secure their at tendance on the usual religious services of the homes. Then came the cry of distress once church, is a question that has agitated church more, "Now altogether, lift, or die !" And people in the large cities for some years. The they did lift. Up, up went the frame. A system of expensive pew rents that prevails so stroke of the hammer and all was safe. The generally, and which are made necessary to meet the current expenses of the congregation house for weeks. We have often thought of if pew rents are depended upon for the purpose, the incident when a crisis comes to the Church makes it impossible for persons of moderate of God. The spiritual bent will rise before means, and for those who depend upon daily or the power of faith, and then suddenly pause and weekly wages, to connect themselves with the hang in suspense before the tearful gaze of congregations. The Gospel, instead of being the believing heart. The Head of the Church free, is too costly, or is served up in too costly cellent of the earth, and my delight was in issues his call to his servants, urged by the a style for their limited means, and they and peril of the souls dear to them. If not obey- their families are consequently shut out from its ed, the falling bent crushes out the life which might have been saved. And so in natural uis-ly said that "to the poorthe Gospel is preachtory, the hour of decision comes when the ed." Christ gave this as one of the strong evisummoning of forces in heroic harmony of dences of His divine character and mission, and

their Christian character.

Among the several plans proposed and tried for the purpose of meeting the case, the most popular has been to give up the sittings, make

It is one of the sayings of our Lord, record the pews free, and depend upon voluntary coned by no evangelist, but quoted by Paul in tributions to meet the current expenses. The good. My mother was frequently giving me bis speech at Miletus, and thus preser- plan has been generally successful so far as the ved and handed down to us, "It is more expenses are concerned, and to some extent blessed to give than to receive. Unques- for the ingathering of the poor, although for tionably the saying has its chief significance in this purpose it has not fully met the expertathe moral and spiritual influence of giving on tions of its advocates, the reason probably lythe giver. A gift is often of great value to the ing in defects which almost make it to some manifest. Must these proclivities to evil grow you out of my house." I answered, "yes, sir, ly. Time, talents, opportunities, powers of receiver. Many times it brings light into the extent objectionable to the congregation. A ome of darkness, relief to the desponding. pew in a church which a family can call their and lifts a heavy burden from the crushed own and feel they have a right to, and can probeart. But a richer blessing is sent back on vide with books, stools, fans and such appenthe giver. If from a Christian motive he has dages as are thought necessary or convenient reached forth his hand with pecuniary aid, that for devotion or comfort, becomes to that famhand brings back what is more precious than ily a sort of home for the time, and is the cengold. In this way, then, and in this way only, tre of home-like associations, which attach the can accumulated wealth become the means of persons to the church when they would not otherwise attend. But where pews are free and moral and spiritual good to its possessor. If these words of Jesus are true, -and all are occupied at random there can be no such experience confirms their truth-then should additional bond, and it has been generally found the rich give while they live. Testamentary in experience that about as many families, not legacies are well. They benefit the receivers. members of the church, but who attended while

They help the causes to which they are devot- they could own a pew, have lett when they ed. But the giver suffers an immense loss, were made free, as there have been poor in None of the blessedness of giving comes to duced to attend. him. He is sleeping in his grave-has passed But the whole matter has been solved by the

the discipline of earthly acts-before his wealth Rev. Dr. Talmadge and his church in their imbenefit, the enlargement of soul and the in- ject of the building was to preach to the poor ever I might want her. I informed my mother a dews of the Holy Spirit may fall upon it daily, not the cheerful giver whom God loves. He nounced that the pews would be free, but that holds on to his wealth with a grasp that only every family of the congregation might select for themselves a pew which should be their Here, for instance, is a man advanced in life, own precisely as when reated. To avoid all

of childhood, and begin to verge on the period of manhood or womanhood. Let Christian parents and Sunday-school teachers hear Christ saying to them, as he says to all. 'Suffer little

children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."" Do the views ordinarily held concerning

on. The plan has worked well, giving entire satisfaction to the congregation, and securing the permament attachment to the church of a larger number of persons of moderate means than belongs to any other congregation, with the possible exception of Spurgeon's. The success must commend the plan to other localities, and similar tabernacles, built as was this, with little expense, will be found in all cities, the resort of the poor as well as the rich.

DELEGATION TO THE WESLEYAN ME-THODIST CONFERENCE OF EAS-TERN BRITISH AMERICA.

(From the New York Christian Advocate ) LETTER FROM DR. PECK.

I met my colleague, Rev. Dr. Carrow, of the Philadelphia Conference, at Boston, Tuesday, June 20, and we proceeded to St. John, New Brunswick, in company. Arriving on Friday, we were courteously met on the steamboat by of abundance, where his excellent lady,

by the Conference, in connection with Dr. Rice, Fraternal Delegate from the Canada Conference, we were conducted to the Conference room and formally introduced to the Conterence. Official communications from the British Conference, the Canada Conference, und the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, were presented and read,

indicated a high degree of intelligence, and worshipped with marked reverence and deep



gifts of a high order and with grace in

duties of the sacred office must necessarily

very great obligations by doing every thing possible to contribute to my confort and hap-piness. Dr. Carrow was politely conducted to the charming residence of Mr. Roberston, where he was received with the utmost cor-diality, and enjoyed a most delightful Christian home. I was very kindly met at the bouse of Mr. I was ve

Friday evening, at tealI was urged, in advance of an introduction,<br/>to address an education meeting then assembled<br/>in the Centenary Church.ciple the Church has full confidence. And we<br/>ship of God, and the declaration of the<br/>truths which will bring peace and comfort<br/>in the Centenary Church.ciple the Church has full confidence. And we<br/>ship of God, and the declaration of the<br/>truths which will bring peace and comfort<br/>to the sin-sick and sin-weary souls of thea re-beginning of me; it takes inin from the<br/>faults, and failures of the past; it clears<br/>faults and failures of the past; it clears<br/>the whole. From Labrador the news is spec-<br/>the whole. From Labrador the news is spec-<br/>the whole. From Labrador the news is spec-<br/>the whole.of buildings is the Chapel for the public wor-<br/>faults and failures of the<br/>projected visit, and then made off with the<br/>team. Subsequently one of the horses was re-<br/>covered in Amherst, Cumberland, where the<br/>the whole. From Labrador the news is spec-<br/>the fad sold it. It transpired that he was in the Centenary Church. Waiving the ques-tion of propriety, I complied. I ascertained that the Conference had organized an associa-that the Conference had organized an associa-that the Conference had organized an associathat the Update an associa-tion in aid of young men desiring an education at their admirable College and Theological Seminary at Sackville. This shows, what we were most happy to see, an advanced intelli-gence and most promising enterprise in the gence and most promising enterprise and most promising enterprise in the gence and most promising enterprise and most promising enterprise in the gence and most promising enterprise and most promising enterprise in the gence and most promise enterpr department of education. The addresses of ion for giving our ministerial candidates a have the work in the hands of the public.

On Saturday morning, at the time appointed quire the appointment of two or three adcomprised in the College Curriculum is portant work when it is issued. It may received at the threshold of his career. And tions in this article, that "there is a vast ex-

millions and a half. During the past ten pid or slow. It is undiversified by change. to be made in the order of application; those applying first to have the first choice, and so Probincial OCLESLEDAN. millions and a half. During the past ten plu or slow. It is monotonous uniformity is rarely broken. Its monotonous uniformity is rarely broken. Its monotonous uniformity of its progress is seldom inlions, and Scotland 296,000, while Ireland numbers less by 396,000 inhabitants than terrupted by the accession of new affluents, in 1861. This decrease in Ireland is ow- or the influx of new forces. Under such a ing to the immense drain of emigration regime, everything is apt to become immo-OUR COMING MINISTRY: WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE? NO. X. NO. X. NO. X. in the condition of the people, and a mark- flaw in policy, a blunder in judgment, a

We have endeavored to show that our coming Ministry, endowed with mental indigent poor. In Ireland only was a remembers of the Conference, and conducted to most agreeable places of entertainment. Mr. tione in which ministerial candidates with

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(From the Montreal News.) ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND, ? July 21st. 1871.

THE COAL FIELDS OF TERRA NOVA.

It is not generally known that, on the west- tined to achieve an enterprise that has made same rule of giving in the Methodist Episcopal ern shores of Newfoundland, valuable and ex- the civilised world familiar with their names, Church, would realize one thousand dollars per tensive coal beds have been discovered. and to turnish such examples of cool intrepid- year for the support of each pastor, pay all the Looking to the future. when this island will be ity, perseverance and heroic endurance in the connectional demands then made on the peoioined to the Dominion of Canada, and remem- cause of humanity, as has placed their names ple, and leave a surplus of nineteen millions of ligious census taken and it appears that or for worse, much as they were shaped bering that Canada proper itself contains no high on the rolls of fame, and covered their dollars annually ! If the same spirit of conseduring the past ten years the numbers at- and fashioned at the outset. If the ministry coal fields, the ract that on the side of the island leader with imperishable renown. It may be cration that animutes this brother was to come large measure, ought to be thoroughly well tached to the different churches have varied and membership of the church should hap- which is but a few hours sail from the Canadian that Capt. Hall and his men are destined to upon all Christians, how seen would the world fitted for its work, both by general culture but very little. The returns now publish- pen to be exactly fitted to each other, and shores, these valuable deposits are known to secure even higher fame, and to succeed where be in a millennial blaze! Can not Christiane fitted for its work, both by general culture and by special training. We have also in-dicated that this needful preparation for the dicated that proved to be of the greatest service, and dicated that proved to be of the greatest service, and dicated that proved to be of the greatest service, and denomina-test and to succeed where denomina-test a tions. As stated in one of my letters a wise. But, waiving every other objection, our geological surveyer, classes as the "St. one of them "Old Whitey," survived all the the world with salvation? Can they not do for the most part be acquired at Sackville, We come now to consider what provision We come of the world with saturation We come of the world with saturation We come awkwardness of the provision We come awkwardness of the provision We come awkwardness of the provision We come now to consider what provision beyond that already existing ought to be made to ensure the proper education of our ministerial candidates of the future. We have at Sackyille excellent institute. We have at Sackyille excellent institute. We have at Sackyille excellent institute.

Thomas, my host, was on the wharf in waiting, and accompanied me in a carriage to his home and accompanied me in a carriage to his home of thurd a scollent lady. This fina was of indicating to a rescue-The Queen recently opened a magnificent perpetuation. It is matter of common ob- tance of the existence of even one solitary party where a number of his men lay buried in of abundance, where his excellent lady, daughters and sons gave me a most cordial welcome, and during my stay brought me under welcome, and during my stay brought me under very great obligations by doing every thing office. We have there a very superior Aca-town of the Surrey end of the London very great obligations by doing every thing office. We have there a very superior Aca-town of the Surrey end of the London very great obligations by doing every thing of the superior Aca-town of the superior Aca

whose hearts are in their work, and who are it is by lar the most extensive and com- from the entanglements that have shackled and potton of this, he thinks, will be found led to hauf the wood sledges of our fishermen. perfectly competent to perform that work perfect work and work perform that work perfectly competent to perform that work perfectly competent to perform that work and work perfectly competent to perform that work and work perfectly competent to perform that work perfectly competent to perform that work and work perfectly competent to perform that work and work perfectly competent to perform that work perfectly competent to perfect the perfect perfectly competent to perfect the perfect perfect perfect the perfect perfec I was very kindly met at the house of Mr. Thomas by Rev. Dr. Richey, late delegate to the General Conterence, and a company of ladies and gentlemen, invited for that purpose, Friday evening, at tea. I was urged, in advance of an introduction, I was urged, in advance of an introduction

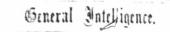
department of education. The addresses of the pack in the hands of the and difficulties have arisen as to the copy-right of the new Revision. It now appears probable that those diffi-together to build up his character and ha-together to build up his character and ha-

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highly desirable. A large and well select- not become the authorised version of Holy who does not need such a revival of first posure of gypsum between Codroy Island and and addresses were derivered by the writer, Rev. Dr. Carrow, and Rev. Dr. Rice. I may say of the two last named that they were espe-ing to every topic of enquiry sacred and sec say of the two last named that they were espe-cially able and appropriate. Our communications, in behalf of the Church whad the honor to represent, were received with profound respect, and every proje of enquiry sacred and se-twith profound respect. The connext that hey were espe-cialry appointment, replied most transfingtion and insersively to ura darkesse.. The config thanding. The venerable Dr. Richey, by appointment, replied most transfingtion that one of which the lastifying progress. This evident that dation to that one of which the lastifying progress. It is evident that dations of that ideal, into and insersively to originate and encore transfingtion mother transfingtion that the letharging to the dark of the conter, the insert transfingtion that the letharging to the dark of the conter, the insert transfingtion that the letharging to the dark of the conter, the insert transfingtion that the letharging to the dark of the conter, the insert transfingtion that the letharging that dark on the endershift in the midle class examinations, we have and insert to the most beautiful in the midle class examinations, we have and increase of the profession should be secured in the midle class examinations, we have the profession should be secured in the midle class examinations, we have the profession should be secured in the midle class examinations, we have the profession should be secured in the midle class examinations, we have the profession should be secured in the midle class examinations, we have the profession should be durk of the profession should be and the midle class examinations, we have the profession should be and the most beautiful in the midle class examinations, we have the profession should be and the most beautiful in the midle class examinations, we have the therefore and the most beautiful in the midle class examinations, we have the profession should be the most beautiful in the midle class examinations, we have the profession should be the profession. Th ply be provided. But first of all and speed-ily three or four existing chairs in the Col-lege should be completely endowed. This

and felt inclined to regard the undertaking as mountains to irrigate the fields and water the fool-hardy and reckless. Yet nothing could city, seventy millions of dollars in gold on debe farther from the truth. Braver hearts than those on board that little craft never beat in hu-treasures elsewhere; and were then the jowners man bosoms; more cool and intrepid naviga- of nearly one-fourth of the tilable land in the tors never dated the treacherous deep. The Hawaiian Islands.

handful of men on board the Advance were des- This brother at that time estimated that the



SUDDEN DEATH AT KENTVILLE -- Jonathan Pineo, a man sixty years of age, dropped dead at Kentville on Wednesday last.

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of a most interesting character. Dr. DeWolfe preached the opening [sermon. Subject-The Transfiguration, Mr. T. M. Lewis, by request, conducted

name; bring an offering, and come into His courts." Rev. C. B. Pitblado preached in the evening

God sent his only begotten. Son into the world that we might live through Him." The Rev. Robert Wasson, Rev. W. C.

Brown, and Rev. Thomas Rogers (pastor of the church) took part in the various exercises. Collections were realized to the amount of one hundred dollars. On Monday morning the

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY .--- Ottawa papers publish the following synopsis of the the Intercolonial (

most impressive and thoroughly Methodistic love-feast was held in the afternoon; and a vast assembly gathered at night to listen to underseased at night to listen to ought to be earnestly directed. It is a work tations of the Divine favor, and many of the pew may get a little out of harmony. vast assembly gathered at night to listen to were compelled to deliver.

of the Conference, which were very much like can well be described by us does the well ference was very warm toward us and our Church, and tenderly eloquent. We bace adieu to these beloved brethren with the conviction that our mutual fraternal greetings were our earnest request the Conference resolved to to meet next May in Brooklyn.

of real value to Methodism both in Eastern which are so well manned at this moment, this painful fact. In all the great financial cess may dawn upon the church. And, in-British America and the United States. At should be vigorously and early attempted. send a delegation to our General Conterence effect such an endowment would in the mains, that the numbers in Church fellow- and harmoniously-should there be no jar,

We were deeply interested in the subject of Methodist union in the Dominion of Canada, be conducted with much energy, much pa- has taken it up in various quarters, and sary, and with the standard workers and workers and workers and workers and teachers and workers are forth tience and perseverance to ensure its writers and the bias of the papers. Many may give, a new spirit of life may go forth Rice. His proposition for a committee to con triumph. But the cause advocated would doleful prophecies of the future of Methodsidered and responded to. It appeared from be a most noble one, and the arguments is and the decline of nonconformity have given to the church's advancement. fer upon the subject was very respectfully conthe able communication of Dr. Rice that the with which its claims would be pressed question of Lay Delegation constituted one of would be of a kind calculated powerfully writers. Doubtless, as a people, we shall the most formidable obstacles to organic union to move the Methodist heart and conscience. learn useful lessons even from the criticisms with other Methodist bodies, the difficulty Looking abroad, and marking what splen- of our foes, and go forth admonished and arising, however, from the fact that to accept a did things the men of our faith are elserepresentation in General Conterence similar "To gather and knit together where doing and devising in behalf of the to ours the laymen would have to part with

higher education, we cannot believe that much larger powers in their quarterly meetings, touching the polity of the Church which may behalf of a cause whose advancement would Crown Imperial Prince of Prussia, with upon her, to repair leak and rent and frac- reached the Arctic Basin, where he expects to being opposed to the principle of lay representation, their people were used to its real and paramount functions through the lower bodies. Our impressions are that union will yet succeed in British America, and probably at no late day. We trust also that it may ministry, than to strengthen their instituassist a similar movement in the United States. St. John is a very fine city of about forty

fully cool and salubrious.

Brunswick and the Aroostook country, Maine, with fifty-five miles in stage, was very novel and interesting. The company of Mrs. Carrow history of Mount Allison Institutions stands of its operation. and her very pleasant lady friend, Miss Whit-

we parted with them at roriand, contributed very greatly to our relief and happiness. We traveled by rail and stage tor some hun-dreds of miles a most desolate wilderness, and could well conceive that the nious, the patriotic, the liberal "Arcostock war" for a small portion of this purely a question of national honor. There is, Charles F. Allison, was a devoted member July 12, 1871. however, much fine lumber which the new railof the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Easroad from Bangor, Maine, to St. John will tern British America. render very valuable. J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The population of Great Britain-The new

The "Washington Treaty" in some of its features is evidently objectionable to the friends we visited, but there is most profound interest among these our neighbors in international harmony and in honorable peace.

Finally, we owe to our great Church and real Methodistic unity one of the most charming weeks of our lives. We came away rejoicing in the sincerity, ability, and success with which the brethren to whom we were sent are

Syracuse, July 12, 1871.

we conceive to be a work of pressing neces- have made progress in learning and discip ity to which the attention of the wealthier line has been maintained, there have been members and adherents of our Church in all these Institutions gracious manifesought to be earnestly directed. It is a work that ought not to be lost sight of for a mo-led to give themselves to the cause and ser-may be the occasion for the revival of pray. Monday we observed the business methods ment until happily accomplished. More than vice of God. The Primitive Methodist and New Con-

of its absolutely necessary Professorships, with the great Parent Body mourns over and a brighter epoch of enterprise and suc-An earnest and well-devised effort to been made; yet the one sad feature re- wheel out of its place, all moving smoothly issue be surely crowned with success. No ship have declined. Public attention has no dislocation, no friction, no stoppage,

been uttered which are worth but very little, and chiefly reveal the wishes of the chastened to the great work of the year-

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church may fail to thrive and prosper. A largely on account of the low price to which particular kind of teaching and effort, a particular style of administration, may chance to be unsuitable, and the pulpit and may be the occasion for the revival of prayertulness and faith and Christian activity :

dormant energies may be called forth ; slum- that the price of ore in Britain affords but a for dedication, saying : "Gentlemen of the our own, and formally took our leave. The parting response by the President of the Con-parting response by the P maintenance of Sackville College in a condition of ever-increasing attractiveness at the cover of yourselves as the representatives and ham. Each of these churches reports a agents of the State, of the sector of yourselves as the representatives and ham. Each of these churches reports a agents of the State, of the State, of the State, of the sector of yourselves as the representatives and ham. Each of these churches reports a agents of the State, of the State, of the State, of the sector of yourselves as the representatives and ham. Each of these churches reports a agents of the State, of the sector of the sect and efficiency. The permanent endowment small decrease in members, and in common out, and new hopes may bud and blossom; pected, however, that the depression in the copper market will be but temporary.

THE POLARIS. sionary enterprise, decided progress has be in the best working order-not the least Much interest has been awakened here by the arrival of the U. S. steamer " Polaris," Capt. Hall, whose destination is the north pole. issue be surely crowned with success. No ship have declined. Further has been directed to this question, and the press been directed to this question, and the press has taken it up in various quarters, and has taken it up in various quarters, and has taken it up in various quarters and has taken it up in various quarters. The press of the simulus which a new has taken it up in various quarters and the press and taken taken it up in various quarters and the press and taken tak She arrived from New York ten days ago, and every appliance necessary for her perilous is worth vastly more than it cost, owing to voyage among the ice-floods and bergs of the the great economical skill of the architect, amongst the people, and a tresh impulse be dreary Arctic regions. Captain Hall is a and the diligence and economy of the Pre

thorough believer in the existence of an open sident and of Mr. Judd himself, in taking increased from \$2,000 to \$2,600 per annum; Hundreds of ministers and churches are Arctic Basin around the Pole, a glimpse of their own estimates and being their own at this time placed upon this vantage-ground which was obtained by Kane on his memorable contractors. Mr. Judd estimates the savof a new starting. What a chance for imexpedition in search of Sir John Franklyn. ing from these items at \$30,000. Extravaprovement ! We need this periodical gird-He has decided to follow Kane's track, up gant as this may seem, no one will xuestion tious up to December 1870, was \$1,752,143. ing up. We need a stated restoration of good impressions. We require every facil- Smith's Sound, having Greenland as the base it who has examined the building itself, and ity for the unwelcome task of self-revision. of his operations as far as possible. He will those who know Mr. Judd's skill and econ-Just as a ship is overhauled at the close of winter somewhere in Greenland, establish omy as a business man will not be slow to

London is all astir at present with the a voyage, to examine her thoroughly, to depots of provisions all astir at present with the a voyage, to examine her thoroughly, to depots of provisions all astir at present with the depots of provisions all astir at present with the Judd gave \$5000 more towards furnishing much larger powers in their quartering meetings, among which may be mentioned that of an our fine spirited people would be found excitement of distinguished visitors. An remove rust and weed and incrustation, fremove rust and weed and incrustation, fremove rust and weed and incrustation. effectual veto on all changes or amendments wanting, were they rightly appealed to in Imperial Prince from Russia, and the every excrescence that may have fastened light boats can be conveyed; and having it.

Is there not some former Sackville stube proposed by the Conference. Dr. Rice be so intimately associated with the pros- his wife, the eldest daughter of our Queen, ture and displacement, and all the manifold find open sea, he will embark in these boats dent who can imitate Mr. Judd's noble exassured us that in Canada, so far from perity of interests exceedingly precicus in perity of interests exceedingly precicus in The Drives of the providing for the erection of a perity of interests exceedingly precicus in their estimation. It is demonstrable that and two of their endored, with others too damage she may have received from the view of the role. Should be succeed, as an inple by providing for the creation of a numerous to mention. The Prince of Prussia is fresh from fields of battle and

the people called Methodists in Eastern British America can in the first instance do nothing better fitted to ensure for their Church in the future a highly educated city is preparing to entertain them at im- prying into every hole and corner of his be found settled in that interesting locality and dletown would suffice to put, not only the mense cost. Parliament is doing but very little work. There may be a stain here and rust there is no spot on earth where the adventur-Wesleyan Church and the country at large, tions at Sackville to the uttermost in the The curtailed Bill for the Reform of the breakage in that-a prop may be wanted at ous race are not to be found. However this under lasting obligations to him who should thousand inhabitants; the climate is delight- manner pointed out-beginning with the Army has gone up to the House of Lords, this point, an encumbrance must be taken may be, it is refreshing to find our American generously undertake to provide for such a maner pointed out—beginning with the fully cool and salubrious. Our ride through the wilderness of New Brunswick and the Arrosotook country, Maine, rith for a rel to for the relation to for the relation to for the relation to for the relation to the relation tothe relation tothe relation to the relati consider with what fragrant memories, and are in downright opposition to it, and many dant, or to supply something that is lacking. gain can flow, and whose only object is to ex-

with what satisfactory achievements the Liberals pledged to its support are afraid of its operation. There is so much wear and tear of charac-ter in our passage through this world of urther the interests of science. We all know associated, we cannot doubt but that in The weather has not improved in the temptation and conflict, that every one we parted with them at Portland, contributed good time that which seems necessary, and least since the date of my last letter. It is needs occasionally to go through a process that in pluck and skill the Americans are un surpassed; and it is not beyond the bounds of good time that which spears desirable, will be alike that which appears desirable, will be alike during portions of twelve days during the nons should, if we may use the expression,

we should retire from the glare and put- he is prepare to spend tor, the set a partner in a nominy mill, which was run licity of the world for a season, to walk in sary, over his perilous undertaking. Let us day and night to supply the army. His income husiness it is destined to obtain. In six weeks, serve unclouded fellowship with God, to hope that it will never be necessary to send a was between two and three hundred dollars per bowever, the road will be completed and trains hold high converse with the things of hea-rescue-party after him, as in the case of so day. Now came a terrible conflict: "Shall I running to Amberst and to SOME ASPECTS OF ITINERANCY. ven, to commune solemnly with the irrevolution of the interview of the sole of the irrevolution of

Just at this time when the appointments of the late Conference are coming into ope-ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration, and so many new ties are in process ration the the ration the ratio the ratio the ra Hospital—The Revision of Holy Scrip-tor Conserved Schol Sc tention to some aspects of our itinerancy. be? It will be what we make it. Let us One of the advantages of itinerancy is that out a good start: let us begin it with a odist Conferences - Distinguished Visi- One of the advantages of itinerancy is that get a good start; let us begin it with a the astonishment with which we gazed on his The same brother says that when he was in a pleasure to the it gives to pastors and people a succession mightier faith, an intenser consecration, insignificant looking, heavy craft the *Advance*, Utah, in 1866, he carefully observed the results grand opening of the Road in October next, to DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The Census taken of new-commencing points—new rallying-and then the year shall be a blessedness haboring to spread scriptural holiness over in April last has been carefully tabulated points. In a settled pastorate the history and there suits have now been made pub- of the Church usually flows onward in the with slow and via the results have now been made pub- of the Church usually flows onward in the with slow and via the result of the church usually flows onward in the with slow and via the result of the church usually flows onward in the with slow and via the result of the church usually flows onward in the with slow and via the result of the church usually flows onward in the with slow and via the result of the church usually flows onward in the with slow and via the result of the church usually flows on ward in the with slow and via the result of the church usually flows on ward in the with slow and via the result of the church usually flows on ward in the with slow and via the result of the church usually flows on ward in the with slow and via the result of the church usually flows on ward in the with slow and via the result of the undertaking he did the undertaking he did the result of the result of the undertaking he did the result of the undertaking he did the result of the res

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(From the Methodist Recorder.)

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lowing contracts were tendered for at prices varying as follows :-Quebebe No. 13, 30 1-2 miles from \$738,000 to \$1,413,688; Quebec, No. 14, 22 1-2 miles, \$230,600 to \$500,000; New Brunswick, No. 15, 12 miles, \$316,415 to places: the abandonment of copper-fastenings Connecticut, U. S., the Orange Judd Hall \$655,319; do. No. 16, 18 3-4 miles, \$206,000 to \$426,761; do. No. 3, 24 miles, \$438,480 to \$831,659; Nova Scotia, No. 4, 27 miles, \$375,for copper in the arts The consequence is 100,000. Mr- Judd presented the building 543 to \$621,584. The following were awarded : -No. 13 to W. E. Macdonald & Co., for the No. 3 Berlinquet & Co., for the sum of \$462,-444; No. 4 Smith & Pitblado, for the sum of country. It is one of the locomotives upon your educational railway. It will need \$438,318.

Several of the contracts previously made were engineers and fuel. Take it and run i well." The New York Tribune says : annulled and re-let ; and all contracts were made 'The financial exhibit shows that the to include clearing, grubbing, feneing, grading, masonry, bridging, and everything up to the formation of the level, except the iron bridge whole property of the University is \$744,formation of the level, except the iron bridg work for Metis, Restigouche, Mirimichi, Nip 409, and its annual income a little over \$30,000. This estimates the Orange Judd ssiquit and Folly rivers. Hall, however, at \$100,000, which is about

The total amount of the contracts awarded is \$9,619,791, including payments made to the original contractors, but exclusive of the cost t the eastern extension R. R. \$921.020 The total engineering expenses amount to \$613.704 : the salary of th Secretary has been

four district engineers now receive \$3,000 per annum each, with \$600 per annum for horse bire and travelling expenses. The value of all work done by the contractors on the 23 sec

E. & N. A. RAILWAY - The Bangor Whig of the 1st inst. has the following on the Ann versary of the great Railway Convention held in Portland, the practical results of which we are now permitted to enjoy. It is altogether of the road, they shall meet the Hon. L. A Wilmot, will be gratified, the Attorney-General of that day, being new the honored Governor of our Province; and yet he will show himself to be " the old man eloquent"

"short route" to europe.

Twenty-one years ago to-day (August 1st, 1850,) at the great Convention then in session in Portland, to consider the project of shortening the time of transit between the United States and Europe, by a railroad through Maine to the port of Halifax, the initiatory steps were taken for the construction of such a ne of railway, and it may be said that the great undertaking was, on that day, formally ushered into the world. By the Third Resolution of the series adopted by the Convention, the projected line was christened,

THE EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERIAAN RAILWAY.

which name it has ever since borne. The Bangor and Oldtown Railroad, (since merged into the E. & N. A. R.) was then the only railroad East of Waterville. To-day there ediac on the Gulf give away between twenty and thirty dollars of St. Lawrence; and next spring the only per day?" The sum seemed to appall him, gap (60 miles) between Amherst and Truro, will be spanned by the iron band, and Pullman

termination of the undertaking he did so much

prophets of old and like our blessed Lord, no precaution necessary to ensure success, and the At last the war came on, and he found him is the profitableness of the Road since built, rophets of old and like our blessed Lord, no precaution necessary to construct the ast the war came on, and he found him is the prostableness of the foad since built, self a partner in a hominy mill, which was run although, owing to its incomplete state, it has

when we were told that she was on her way to of giving one-tenth among] the Mormons. At greet him and rejoice with him in the successful

amid the ice-mountains of those terrible seas, of water brought down artificially from the ergy of the managers of the E. & N. A. Rail-

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William Murray, Pastor of the North Corn-

James Parker, Pastor of the 3rd Cornwallis

James G. Hennigar, Wesleyan Minister,

ISLAND, N.Y.

About 200 Persons Killed and Wounded.

dent Grant promises to rejoice with us, will surely be commensurate with the importance the event to our material interests .- St.

Three moose swam ashore at Parrsboro, the dence for the year not at Truro, but at Russell

other day. They gamboled up and down the beach for some time, but finally, on being star-ted darted off down the shore. It is supposed that they had been driven off the land up the North Hard Street, Richmond, Halifax. 3. SABBATH SCHOOL PIC-NIC.—We under-stand that the officers and teachers of the

at Guebec. They are removing some of the inst. old guns but indeed to supply their place with heavy Armstrong guns of the newest pattern, and also to complete the armament of the Levis fortifications, and also the construction of one or two forts in the vicinity of the Belvidere road or two forts in the vicinity of the Belvidere road or two forts in the vicinity of the Belvidere road or two forts in the vicinity of the Belvidere road or two forts in the vicinity of the Belvidere road or two forts in the vicinity of the Belvidere road of the Levis fortifications, and also the construction of one or two forts in the vicinity of the Belvidere road or two forts in fortifications, and also the construction of one joyment of so pleasant an excursion, may, we or two forts in the vicinity of the Belvidere road are told, obtain tickets which will entitle them and in the valley of the St. Charles. The to a passage in the steam-boat, to and from these projected forts is still entertained, and the Island, for 50 cents each, at either Messrs. Stars & McNutt's in Upper Water street, or condend to the stars and the stars and the stars and the stars are to the stars are to

the fact of the mounting of the Armstrongs in Starr & McNutt's, in Upper Water street, or gus friends. the QuebecCitadel as not indicative on the part at Messrs. Smith Bros., 99 Granville street. of England of any desire to cut the Dominion Such friends will be expected to carry their

Robert H. Ripley, of Maccan, had the fing-ers taken off his right hand by coming in con-tact with a circular saw in the saw mill belong 4. own lunch provisions with them.

4. DEATH OF REV. WILLIAM T. CARDY .ing to David Mills, [on Monday afternoon of A note from a member of the family, dated Every death should be registered before in Ing to David Annis, for Monday atternion of A note from a member of the family, dated at Chicago, 30th July, has reached us-just Mr. Ripley in this his life-long misfortune, he are consistent to prost converting the dollars. as our paper is going to press—conveying the information that this much half of the the second secon being an industrious and worthy man. The frequent occurrence of such lamentable information that this much beloved brother information that this much beloved brother misfortunes throughout the country will neces-sizate a stringent enactment by the Legislature, imposing heavy fines on the proprietors of mills for running circular saws without guards.—Am-this will suffice to commend the bereaved fam-

ily to the prayerful remembrance of the FILIBUSTERING .- His Excellency the Gover. Church.

nor General has issued a proclamation, in the Aug 1—Schrs A Corkum, Heckman, Librador Rill, Bell. Labrador; Mary J, Forrest, N Sydney Mary A. Dicks, do; Rapid, IeBlanc, do; Lone Star, do; Argentine, Mahone Bay; Conservative, Farrell, Glace Bay; Golden Rule, McDonald, Picusual form for such occasions, against all per-sons in the Dominion guilty of aiding and ab-

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