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BY REV. Q. B. WILLCOX.

-British Friend.

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## HALIFAX. N. S., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1865.

are so many different cells in the same vast clois- hours like the Eastern fig tree, bearing in its discouraged. Let her open her Bible, and putt- was found to be the case." What particularly follows :-- Sulphate of iron, five grains, magne- citadel of the will, and carrying ter. There all good souls go ; and there give bosom at once the beauty of the tender blossom ing her finger to the precious declaration of the encourages us in these instances is the proof sia, ten grains, peppermint water, 11 drachma, fortress of the affections, and planting there the themselves up to everlasting praise and devout and the glory of the ripened fruit. We want a Almighty, "Where sin abounded, grace did much they sflord that vital Christianity, once it shows epirit of nutmeg, one drachm, twice a day. This banner of the Cross, he must live in sight of the religion that bears not only on the sinfulness of more abound." let her go forth courageously and itself in China. has a tendence to spread, and All this mode of thinking claims to be in this ain, but on the rascality of lying and stealing ; prove that grace, and soon every heathen nation that native Chinamen make excellent missionaworld at least, based on necessity. And mea- a religion that bunishes all small measures from will be washed from its pollution and clothed in ries.

surably the claim is just. If we will not, or do the counters, small baskets from the stalls, robes of holiness. Chinese Christians do make sacrifices and ennot, give the whole week to God as we ought, pebbles from the cotton bags, clay from paper. A sign that polygamy is declining : dure persecutions. Chinese converts, to be sure, then better the Sabbath than nothing. And the sand from sugar, chicory from coffee, beet root A memorial has been addressed to the gover- are not better than other converts ; and it is

Sabbath may be much as a vantage ground, from vinegar, alum from bread, lard from but- nor general of India, by a body of enlightened not even every sincere man who is endued with strong, the medicine supplies the place of the which to turn again and assail the week's affairs, ter, strychniue from wine, and water from milk Hindoos, praying for government interference the spirit of the martyr. But there is evidence for the prevention of polygamy. "Your amply sufficient to prove that Chinese converts ued the use of liquors at first with the medicine That religion that is to advance the world will memorialists," they say, "have ample grounds are not inferior to those of any other nation in water on a rock, from which, re-enforced with not put all the big strawberries and peaches at for believing that the almost unanimous feeling course, faith and persistency. Some have yieldhelp, he ventures safely in again to save his com- the top, and all the bad ones at the bottom. It of the native community is against a usage which ed up life rather than deny their Lord; others ades. The Sabbath is such a rock in the rush- will not offer more baskets of foreign wines than has destroyed the domestic happiness of Hindoo have suffered inhuman beatings ; others have ing tide of worldly cares. The Christian, in the vineyards ever produced bottles. The reli- women to a far greater extent than the doom of sacrificed their means of livelihood ; many have danger of becoming submerged by these cares, gion that is to sanctify the world pays its debts. perpetual widowhood. Your memorialists are submitted to the furious hatred of neighbor flees to it for spiritual power, with which in turn It does not consider forty cents returned for one therefore of opinion that morality and enlight- and the loss ot standing and repute in Chinese hundred given as according to gespel, though it ened policy, of which the British government is society. Protestant Christianity is already sown

But, if sacred and secular things must be jea- is according to the law, It looks on a man who the representative, equally demand an abroga- in China in the blood of martyra. ously fenced apart on earth, that will not prove has failed in trade, and who continues to live in tion by law of the right of polygamy, and for this your memorialists most earnestly pray."

We hail this memorial as one of the most significant signs that Christianity has shaken the confidence of the Indians in paganism, and that Naval Defence of the British the time of its complete success is approaching.

China

communing with Christ and with angels, jour-neying from world to world, he makes these all travelling on horseback, accompanied by his faithful dog. Stopping at noon to rest and refresh himself, he fell asleep under the shade of a and he takes it upon himself to pronounce Prosheltering tree. Suddenly starting from his re- testant missions in China a failure. pose, he mounted his steed and rode away. Soon Evangelical Christendom.

Sir Frederick Bruce and Lord after his dog came to his side, and making the wildest signs of distress, alarmed his master with first, in pronouncing Protestant missions the terrible fear of hydrophobia. He drew his pistol, and pierced the favourite animal with a bullet. The pet disappeared, and at the same fices for their faith; and, thirdly, that the British government ought studiously to guard against manteau. Returning to the tree under whose its being believed by the Chinese authorities

foliage he slept, he found the devoted watcher that Protestant miss onaries lie under its prolying in his blood on the saddle bags, and in death giving token of his satisfaction that the Have Protestant missions in China lost property was found. No language could ex- failure ? We answer without hesitation, No.

press the regret and self-reproach of the man. A China has been open to the Protestant mission shadow haunted his path the rest of his life in ary for little more than a quarter of a century. The millions of China have not been converted How will it be when parents, whose impiety nor can we allege that there has been any gener of the common notion that they have no secular has ruined their cherished offspring, whose love al movement of the population toward Chrisoccupations there ? To what a miserably nar- has inflicted the wound of the second death upon tianity. But it is a common experience of mis-

ow circle would that notion tether them in ! the soul, meet at the bar of God ? But more than sionaries that the sowing of the good seed may this; when the rejecters of Jesus " shall look on be carried on for many years with scarcely per-We call astronomy as secular study. We do

preparation acts as a tonic and stimulant, and so throne, and the tremendous issues of the judgpartially supplies the place of the accustomed ment day; he must be a man "full of faith and liquor, and prevents that absolute and physical of the Holy Ghost."-National Baptist.

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and moral prostration that follows a sudden breaking off from the use of stimulating drinks. Words of Christian Wisdom. In cases where the appetite for liquors is not too The following paragraps from " Sketches from the Life of Rev. John G. Breay" contained in accustomed drams entirely, but Mr. Hall contin-Rev. Dr. H. Bonar's Christian Treasury for diminishing the amount gradually until he was January.

His skill is dealing with cases of conscience able to throw away his bottle and glass altogemade him a peculiarly valuable visitor of the ther, after which he continued to take the medicine a month or two, until he felt he was wholly restored to self-control, and could rejoice in a sound mind in a sound body.

an awful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." "Gently, gently," he replied ; " not awful, but fearful." "Ab," she said, "I never can be saved." " Stop," he answered ; " give me your text. I can do nothing without a text. Find me a text where Jesus says he will not save

which God uses for bringing sinners to himself, and keeping his people near to Him, are mysterious ; but they are at all times the best that

can be adopted for answering their design. And

how can it be otherwise, when infinite wisdom

" Because Thou hast been my help, therefore

this double advantage, that we enjoy them at

To a clerical friend he says : " With regard to

the composition of sermons, I have had about

eventeen years' experience, and find that the

grand requisites are, simplicity of intention and

simplicity of dependence, a warm heart and a

boly aim. Grucify self, if you would glorify

passage, till at last she exclaimed, "There in not one." "Thank God, not one," he repeated: "the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin;" and after praying with her, he left her

Epistolatory correspondence he esteemed an eminent means of usefulness, and lost no opby sea, the colonists rendered very essential is somewhat difficult to define it. We may term portunity of dropping a word for his Master in service to the Mother Country in the reduction it the welling up of the soul, crowding, filling the letters which he wrote. Let the following specimens illustrate his views on many points of doctrinal importance, as well as Christian exment of naval forces by the Colonies term it the living fire that burns through, and perience and practical duty-

Writing to his own sister he says : "Assurance of an interest in Jesus is by no means We can readily tell, however, what it is not. necessary. The promise of the Saviour is the Houses. It provides that any Colony may, at Loud declamation is not earnestness. A man ground of our dependence. I mean the promise its own expense, make provision for the follow- may bawl, and not have a particle of it; and connected of course with his work. He has promised to cast out none who come. It is for

jesty in Council, to procure, maintain, man, and ner to conceal the lack of genuine earnestness ; us to come, and to come exactly as we are ; it employ vessels of war, on such conditions as Her but it is a great mistake to suppose that furious is for our divine Master to make good his word. Majesty in Council may, from time to time, ap- bellowing, vehement gesticulations and unnatur- A certainty that we have come is doubtless, prove ; to appoint officers and men, on like con- al attitudes make a speaker. One may use im- where it is the work of the Spirit of God, truly ditions ; to obtain, if it be desired, officers from petuous gesture ; but it must be apt, and expres-blessed ; but the Saviour's invitation and prethe Admiralty : to maintain good order and dis- sive, and not excessive. He may be even vio- mise are sufficient encouragement. He will never cipline among the men and officers, on board or lent, but there must be a cause for it ; it must condemn the sinner for want of assurance. The ashore, within the colony, and to make both help on the discourse; it must seem to be called ground of condemnation is, "Ye will not come

"Thunders every period o'er eks your ears with rant and rear."

one week, moved a whole audience to tears, by

And almost cracks your ears

sawing the air, and " tearing a passion to tat-To one in affliction he writes : " in a The volunteers raised, in any Colony, for the | ters." Thought should bear a due proportion to sorrow, tears sometimes so dim our even

rule. It is intensified by compression. The are few processes of more refreshing to myself

man who had buried his wife and aix children in than reasoning from the past to the futures

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Ministerial Hints to Ministers. General Miscellany. HOW TO BE EARNEST. When some one asked of an acquait Dr. Chalmers, " What is the secret of his suc-Colonies. cess ?" the answer was, " his blood-earnestness More than a century ago, the British Colonie One thing all will admit, which is, that none but of America, now forming part of the United earnest preachers do much execution. But what is earnestness ? This is not States, performed some notable naval exploits. Among them the most remarkable was the ex- told. We know it when it is seen, and we canpedition against Louisburg. Both by land and not be imposed upon by its counterfeit ; but it of Canada. But it seems that up to the present every avenue, letting itself out at every egress time, there has been no legal provision for the -limbs, eyes, mouth, every feature. We may a aid of the Empire. During the present ses- gives vitality to the expression of him who sion of the Imperial Parliament, a bill for the speaks. Perhaps this is as near as we can get. naval defence of the Colonies has passed both ing objects. With the approbation of Her Ma- many assume (unconsciously) vehemence of man-

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officers and men subject to the rules which ap. for ; otherwise, the more vehemence, the more unto me, that ye might have life." ply to the Royal Navy.

sinners." Vainly she wandered from page to comparatively tranquil.

sick and afflicted. Going one day into the house of a female member of his flock, who was very ill, and greatly distressed with doubt as to her safety, he was saluted with those words, "It is

# A HINT

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BE WARNED IN There are no

IMPTIVE sufferers will re ions, by sending Wilson, Williams Tayler, egent for Mr. Haliax. False Notions of Heaven. e Street, Halliax. Taylor has just received a The Christian's heaven," said Thomas Paine,

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extrain and short : we are call travelling a secular occupation. Are they ative heart? Nove us before we're aware. grateful and adoring survey of the universe? the provide the mature of perdition as if any-thing could add to the agony of that remoree the provide the mature of perdition as if any-thing could add to the agony of that remoree the provide the mature of perdition as if any-thing could add to the agony of that remoree the provide the mature of perdition as if any-the provide the mature of perdition as if any-the provide the provide the mature of perdition as if any-the provide the p

ubduing them for Christ. A shipwrecked sailor cans.

that they need be in heaven. For there all luxury, as a thief. It looks on a man who pro-

The Slain Pet.

Several years ago, an English gentleman was

moment he discovered that he had left his port-

Religions Intelligence.

through them all. As soon expect an electric terest, and who neglects to pay it on demand,

charge to thrill through half the members of with or without interest, as a liar.

scapes drowning by clambering out of the

to plunge victoriously into the week.

your body, refraining from the rest, as a sainted

disciple's zeal for God to pervade but half his

iife. Harping, singing, wondering, studying,

to be but so many ways, one as effective as ano-

ther, of honoring the God he loves to serve.

And, with the same spirit pervading the common

life of men, a custom-house would be as sacred

as a church. A plough or an anvil would bring

a ledger as a hymn-book. Children, after a few

generations, would be asking what could have

been meant by the awkward distinction between

things sacred and secular. For all things should

be seen aglow with God. These temporal affairs,

which the devil is always wielding as spiritual

wespons against us, should be turned into means

of grace for Christian culture. We should beat

his swords into ploughshares, and his spears into

Now, if this principle of making all things, in

absolute perfection in heaven, then what need

their various ways, serve sacred ends, is carried the memory of that scene:

us as near to Christ as a comm

ommuning with Christ and with angels, jour-

that men seek, the pursuits that they Judging from the common notion of heaven, which a sinner's treatment of the crucified Lamb thing was a failure ? and how often was their you would almost expect them, if they should of God will inflict at last ; as if material fires

start on such a tour, to be caught up and sent were more terrible than such internal elements back to their praises, like boys playing truant of suffering .- Am. Messenger. bubbles at best, and deceitful and hollow : from church. We count discussions and debates Remember, my boy, they will burst at the as secular. But hard questions beset us inces-

santly. Mystery saturates the universe. How, without discussions, are they to solve their doubts The thing that allures thee, though now it and clear their views ?

India. This narrow conception of heaven comes of THE FATE OF THE HEATHEN. -Rev. J. M. the idea that but half our powers, the medita- Thoburn, of India, has a valuable letter in the all may deceive thee, and be but a bubble tive or devotional half, is to find development Pittsburg Advocate on "The Fate of the Heaworthy thy love, undeserving thy care. a fail not, when strongest thy love and thy there. Paul takes a wider range of view ;- then," which reminds one of some of the most When I was a child, I spake as a child, I under- stirring passages of Mr. Wealey's tract on

stood as a child, I thought as a child ; but when "Original Sin." We make two extracts, which became a man, I put away childish things. In will interest our readers :

All heathens are depraved and corrupt beyond all description. During my first year in India I was abooked with the idolatry and errors of the people. The following year I was more abooked, the fullness of a perfect flower, every fold expanded, every leaf complete, and all breathing of all moral feeling and their refined duplicity baimy oders ; so with a Christian soul breaking The next year I was surprised to find how little I had known of the depth of their depravity, away through death from the bonds of earth.

What endowment of a man's being is there and how firmly rooted and grounded they were an eternal psalm-singing." And if most that may not blossom and bear full fruit in heav- in their evil ways. But it has only been within search themselves touching en? If there be in us reason, imagination, hope, would find the sneering deist memory, love of things old and desire for things matter, they would find the sneering deist memory, love of things old and desire for things right than they may have supposed. They new; if there be admiration of all that is grand- I had never suspected before. Their wickedness find themselves (xpecting to be transferred est and fairest in God's creation ; if there be soeaven as trees are transplanted to the gar-of the Tuileries, to be pruned and trimmed and good, and sympathies all aglow toward the deeper down one goes to draw. Their depravity

proper and dull uniformity ; and to stand feebler and more ignorant ; if there be a panting is awful, frightful, horrible. There are large A rows in the great assembly, singing after freedom, a grand bursting of the fetters of cities within the bound of this mission which are es, " where congregations ne'er break up, languor and sin's galling thraidom; if there be just as wicked and just as wholly given to the Sabbath's have no end." At least they a wholesome hungering after power, power to do vilest iniquities as Sodom was on the morning id discover that they have expected religious do good and serve God more effectively; then that God's long-suffering justice destroyed it. France a bouch was on the intermediate a solution and the intermediate tices of the heathen, in the first chapter of his " religious " they take in its narrowest large itself for ever !

Epistle to the Romans, is literally true of the e, as meaning occupations not secular, oc- It is heaven's chief charm that we there grow heathen I find here in India-true as far as it ions fit for the Sabbath-devotional readmore and more like Christ. But Christ when on goes, but it is short of the horrible reality. and singing, and prayer.

earth, had nothing narrow, nothing merely de-But what if these people are sincere, will a he lines of the hymn just quoted, by the way, votional in his goodness. The Pharisees are intheir sins be overlooked on that account? be granted, are poetry, and not meant cessantly complaining of him as too secular, too wish the question could be asked without the if literally taken. But we remember with ready throw himself into common life and mix a chill, like a winter's fog, they used to with publicans and sinners. It was his very how the case presents itself to me as I take my e down upon us from the singers' gallery in bood. An everlasting Sunday! The Amen ne long church-service only to be followed out purity, dries up the noxious fumes and clean-bood in the sundary of the service of the service of sins, or certain places certain catalogues of sins, or certain

two sourch-service only to be followed out purity, dries up the noxicus fumes and clean-invocation of another! Why was the of it intolerable? Because we were contact with the world's corruption. He lent to the most solemn assertions that all such sinners, ed, you may say, and fonder of all ungodly all things sanctity. He showed a many-sided, and all persons committing such sins, are exthan of the praises of the Lord. Partly full-orbed life of moral-excellence. So, too, with claded from the kingdom of God. I know that loubtless. But deeper than that lay an every disciple translated to the skies. He shall those around me all practice the very sins n that this eternal sameness was against flood many channels with the fullness of his perle order of nature. The love of variety fections. Said Lord Bacon, in early manhood, them and their danger ? For instance, I know normal an appetite of our being as the conscious of his regal powers, " I have taken all to a moral certainty that every man, woman, existence. And God is not going to knowledge to be my province." The humblest and child within the sound of my voice is a most defraud it in heaven. Rest well assured follower of Christ may exclaim with yet fuller as-unqualified liar, and what am I to tell them their

surance, "I have taken all virtues and graces, portion will be? If I look into the Bible before figin of this notion of a merely devo- all types and measures of excellence to be my me for the answer, it is soon found out and province for ever." Glorious destiny! God aven is easily found. It comes from easily understood. religion is not a principle to run help us on earth, to begin the grand process of

halife, like the blood through a healthy becoming, not devout worshippers only, but to fill a kind of top-finish, the Corinthian out with choicest contents the whole, ever exof the pillar. As a man's clothing on panding sphere of our being! athishis " Sunday's best," so his duties

day are of a somewhat finer quality than The Right Sort of Religion. " and Friday's common work. Sunday Parlor part of life. The rest is of the or the cellar grade of dignity. Accordaen good men die, these grosser, coarser

eck has long been one of the leading minis the

of American Methodism, aud, having been or- tural phrases " Sanotification," " Perfection, force up to the latter's must

command to " wait on the Lord, to be of good purpose, will form part of the Royal Navy 

history, all relations of spirit to matter. We temporal" so wounds and overshadows the sen-call travelling a secular occupation. Are they sitive heart? the services of vessels of war or contigents of volunteers, offered by any Colony, and while so speaker. Subdued power is intense power, as a infinite power undertakes to accomplish? There

employed they are to be considered part of the Royal Marine, and the men and officers treated own weakness ready to accept the devil's lie? as such. The admiralty may also appoint a cap-But the Lord had not forgotten to be gracious.

tain of the navy or officer of a higher grade to and when the blessing came, it came not is scattered drops, but in rejoicing summer showers, in rich effusion from the opened windows of heaven. And now those remote islands in the sea are "temples of the Lord, the voice of prayer and praise rising from them,

Sabbath after Sabbath, mingling with the great pealm of the ocean waves, and ascending toward come into existence, which may be of considethe throne of God. Who can tell whether, in the infinitely wise but inscrutably mysterious rable assistance to the Royal Navy, and form the nucleus of a Colonial marine, which may be providence of God, a like future may await

developed into more important dimensions here China? Who will dare to say that, because the land is still almost wholly given to idolatry, the after. Should the Provinces of British America become united, their great maritime elemen day may not suddenly dawn when the Chinese would probably produce some of the most im will throw their idols to the moles and to the bats, and say one unto another, Know the Lord. portant fruits which this bill is capable of bear outs, and say one unto another, a now the Lord. Protect the colonies may be regarded as members ing. The Colonies may be regarded as members faith in Christ, owing to the ministrations of of a great Federation, of which England is the metropolis and the centre. They have local legislatures for local affairs, while the central Protestant missionaries, it would nevertheless have been presumptuous in any man to say that Protestant missions to China had proved a authority, on general matters, is co-extensive with the Empire. This bill provides that the failure.

Colonies may-not that they shall or must-But Sir Frederick Bruce's sweeping and provide naval contingents for the defence of the temptuous assertion is not carried out by the present facts of the case. The Protestant mis-Empire. At the same time, this bill may be re garded as proof that England expects all the sions to China have not been a failure. Now let us hear the testimony of men who Colonies to do their duty by taking their share of the defence of the Empire, and that such of have not counted their lives dear unto them, but them as are so situated as to be exposed to an have left all to preach Christ in China. attack by sea rather than by land, should con-

The Rev. Dr. Legge, missionary at Hong tribute some vessels of war for that purpose Kong, states enough from his personal experience to prove that they have been as successful England is powerful on the sea ; it is the element of an insular people, and the Colonies may as could have been reasonably expected. " I left England," he writes, " as a mission- if they will follow the habits of the Empire. ary to China, in 1839. I have been resident in the colonies are numerous and scattered over Hong Kong (with temporary absences, extend- every part of the globe; and as parts of the ing over nearly five years) since 1843. I brought Empire any of them are liable to be attacked in

three Chinese Christians with me from Malacca time of war. Some of them, especially the in that year. Oa the first day of the present British American Provinces and Australia, are Chinese year the members of my Church came becoming great and powerful ; and the day is together, with their families, making an assem- coming when they might greatly assist the cenbly of nearly three hundred souls. An old man, tre of the Empire in the hour of danger. By very infirm, and almost blind with age, one of uniting their forces, and all of them manfully the three who came from Malacca, stood up and and patriotically putting forth their energies, said : "When I look at this house filled with they could make a display of naval powers such Christians, and think that three of us have as the world has never seen. But if we would grown into this company, I feel that we have realize the full force of this grand spectacle we eason to thank God and take courage. If my must cast our thoughts into that future when hildren live to be as old as I am they will see British America, stretching from the Arlantic to greater things than these." Could those who the Pacific and occupying the space of half a have been baptized in connection with our mis- continent, shall be peopled by a hundred milsion in the department of Hwuychow have been lions of inhabitants ; and when the combined brought to our meeting, it would have been fleets of England, British America, Australia swelled by about another two hundred indivi- and the other Colonies shall far surpass all the other navies in the world united. There is duals."

enough in the present bill to suggest this idea. Mr. Donald Matheson, whose name is a gua rantee of thorough acquaintance with the Chi- and we shall none of us be the worse for benese questions, strongly corroborates, in a letter lieving in and striving after its realization .-addressed by him to the Weekly Beview, the view | Toronto Leader.

taken by Dr. Legge. Thirty years ago, he states, " two or three native Christians were all that

The Church should know .- It is due to the could be counted." The native Protestant Chris-Church that she be fully acquainted with the tians he now computes at "not less than fifteen desperate condition of those whom she is com-hundred." And, what is especially encouraging, land, (says the Springfield Republican,) for the truths of Revelation wrought into our belief and desperate condition of those whom she is com-missioned to save. There is reason to fear the mentions several cases in which Chinese con-cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are experiences. If I were asked to name one thing and the arrow is shot at a venture, and naturals the not a little of the spathy which is too often verts have been pre-eminently successful in said to have been assisted in recovering them. contributing more than all else to this intensity ly misses the mark. So, too, in respect to litershown by the Church in the work of evangelis- making an impression on their compatriots. A selves. The receipt came into notoriety through of inward feeling, it would be faith. It must shown by the Church in the work of evangelis-ing the heathen is owning to the prevalent belief native catechist proceeded, some years ago, to

simply pointing at the sad row of graves when under the shadow of Thy wings will I rejoice." perform in its name and by its authority what- the last was buried. The silence which deep By thus ruminating over our mercies we have ver duties may arise under this act, in any of feeling imposes, under such circumstances, is far more eloquent than words. We have high au- the moment, and feed on them afterwords." the Colonics. No provision of this act is to be thority for asserting that : construed to take from or restrain the local Le-" More nature oft, and finer strekes are show In the low whisper, that th' tempestuous tone gislature or Government of any Colony in the exercise of any power previously yested in it. An auxiliary naval force may, under this act,

A single look more marks the internal wee, "han all the windings of the lengthened 'O." Jp to the face the quick sensation files, and darts its measing from the speaking oyse; ove, transport, madmess, anger, soorn, despair, and all the passions, all the soul is there."

may be, (but it is not always,) pathos. " Une-

produces the same effect in the spiritual sphere as the sun in the physical; it enlightens and Will it enlarge my mind on subjects with which warme : puts light in the soul, and warmth in it is desirable for me to be acquainted ? Is it the heart." An American writer speaks of it as likely to be worth the time which must be bethe spirit of deep and tender earnestness in stowed on it Fully satisfied on such points, preaching-the strong and ardent desire for the then apply your mind vigorously. Be not anxispiritual welfare of those to whom we minister, ous to read rapidly; determine to understand which takes hold of the heart, and finds its ut the meaning of its author as you go along ; if terance in the tones of the voice-which finds any sentiment appear to you obscure or questionin the countenance when lighted up with the for asking information respecting it, from those glow of the soul; this spirit, pervading the great who are able to instruct you. When any pasand solemn truths of the gospel, as they are sages occur of a strinking kind, make a margin-

hing of second importance ? his reply was, 'Ac-

ion'; and what the third ? he still replied, 'Acion.' 'Now,' said he, ' if I were asked, What a the thing of first importance in preaching? nd, What of third importance? I would still things of first importance in a preacher.

they are not scholastic, or earthly. "Ye have

An English Cure for Drunkenness. ous gift, which is obtained by near and intimate comes first unprofitable, then intolerable. There

some one whose head is unusually 'level' has the cellar grade of dignity. Accord-me good men die, these grosser, coarser web off, and they carry up to heaven peritual essence, to be sternally ez-solition, in every moral sense, is fright-outlived its time. Life's common de web valgar or unclean for a holy seeler. vulgar or unclean for a holy seelu-onvents were built to shut them is children as well as instructs them; wins as a, as commonly viewed, is the great tonvent. (The "many mansions" into the harvest moon, and makes the hopy moon, and makes the happy Allison College and Academics, was resumed,

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how many make the liquor try to taste of it ; to may be, (but it is not always.) pathos. "Une-gild and ornament the sword of the Spirit, in-tion," says Vinet, " denotes no special quality of stead of trusting to its native power ! What must, reaching, but rather the grace and the efficiency or what will the people think of me, is vanitywhich are connected with it by the Spirit of What do they think of Christ, is the all-absorb-God." "It seems to me," he continues, " to be the total character of the gospel; the general the subject of reading: " Endeavour to have savor of Christianity." Another Frenchman a solid reason for the selection of books which a solid reason for the selection as these r defines it to be, "a mild warmth which causes itself to be felt in the powers of the soul; it What is my motive for reading, or wishing to

expression in the kindling and moistened eye, able, note it down, and seize the first opportunity poured forth from the lips and heart of the al pencil-mark. and after you have finished the preacher, into the ear and heart of his hearer-

It is reported of Joseph John Gurney, that vestigate patiently, and to think closely, are when in this country, he addressed a company mental habits of prime importance; for of what of students for the ministry, as follows: "My real utility is it to get a smattering of many oung brethren, you know when Demosthenes things, and yet to understand none thoroughly was asked, What is the first thing in oratory? he -- to have read many books, and to retain no replied, 'Action'; and when asked, What is the distinct impression respecting any of them ?"

The Unstudious Pastor.

The complete pastor, must be, even to his dymy reply would be Unction ; and if, What second, ing day, no less a Christian student than a Christian teacher. God honors human learning, good man possesses he may apply to some good As to the sources of this unction in preaching. purpose. If he possesses the knowledge of an archangel, he might apply it all to the advantage an Unction from the Holy One," asys the aposthe. It has been truly remarked that it is a gift, a grace. Like the spirit of prayer, it is a preci-

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say Unction." Perhaps this was putting the if used in subordination to Divine grace. It is case too strongly ; but certainly it is one of the truly said, " any branch of knowledge which a

Christ. Be willing to appear before the people as an earthen vessel, that ows all its value to The French have a word which we translate the treasure which is put in it from above. And The reasons with it a good deal of the as Mathew Henry would say, " Take heed that seential idea of genuine carnestness. It is a the liquor does not taste of the vessel." Alas sort of union of earnestness and tenderness ; it



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that he be transferred to the Genessee Confer-

In answer to the next question-Who become

Supernumeraries this year ?- The Revds. W.

Smithson, T. Angwin, J. Buckley, and R. John-

son were allowed to become Supernumeraries

reference to the question of character.

The names of the ministers of Conference, and

Friday 30th. The session was opened with the

, at Pugyash, on the 7th ult., Mr. Thos ings were reported by the several Chairmen. In culties, and to the marked success of the Male Two young men, who were sent out by the Mis-Branch ; and to the mise and early success in, in the 58th year of his age. e kindest earthly friends had been permit sionary Committee early last year, to labour in of the Female Branch. He referred to the esrange the circumstances of our brother's Newfoundland, were received on probation as tablishment of the College, and shewed that parture from earth they could not have made having travelled one year. Four others, whose though receiving scarcely a fraction of the aid it more pleasant than did our Heavenly Father. names will duly appear in the Minutes, were re-from without, usually afforded to such institu-Barly last fall, disease and consequent prosceived on probation. tration of physical energy led Mr. Donkin to be-The Conference, after singing a part of the less assistance from its professed friends outside

ieve that the " earthly house of this tabernacle" hymn commencing, "Come let us join our generally, it had already secured a position of was soon to be "dissolved." Although a prowas soon to be "dissolved. Although dig to the friends above," entered upon the consideration friends above," entered upon the consideration of the guestion, "Who have died during the past year?" Beference was first made to the past year?" Beference was first made to the death of the late Rev. W. L. Thornton, A.M., cess. Outside I do not need to make this claim, our last President, and a committee was ap- it has been conceded that it is incomparably sudiligence to make his " calling and election sure." expressed himself as anxious not to be preof the Conference on this subject. The Chair- land. Already we have had in our infant Colsent in the body, or absent from the body, but, "whether present or absent " to be accepted of man of the Halifax District read a brief memoir lege during the past year some fourteen or fifteen of the late Rev. John Marshall, who died at students going through a regular course, and we Him," who does all things well. During the delightful services held at Pugwash, a few months Lunenburg, in July, 1864. Several brethren have had some fifteen more in the College classago, in connection with our Society, he was much gave affecting testimony to the great zeal, the es. This is as large a number as is to be found ripe piety, and the saintly spirit of this depart- in some greatly vaunted institutions. As to our encouraged by many of the brethren from differat places who visited him for religious counsel The Rev. E. Botterell introduced a resolution and prayer, and from that time his conversation presenting the acknowledgments of the Conferwas in heaven. As the body became gradually ence to the Rev. T. H. Davies, the Co-Delegate weaker, the soul became stronger, and with the for the past year, for the faithful discharge of full use of his mental faculties to the very last. the duties of his office, rendered more onerous and remarkably free from pain, he sweetly passby the death of our late President. ed away. A short time before his death, to one A request was presented for the app of his daughters, who said to him, " Your pulse of the Rev. Mr. Narraway for a fourth year to is strong," he replied, "Yes, too strong, for I the St. John, South Circuit. would not live always." So peacefully and THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Session gently was he removed to heaven that his dewith the usual devotional exercises. A request perture hardly seems like death. We would was presented from the Rev. Jno Allison, A.M., rather say,

"He sets as sets the morning star, which goes Not down behind the darkened west, nor hides Obseure among the tempests of the sky, But melts away into the light of heaven."

May the remembrance of the Divine goodn lead the bereaved family daily to renew their vows to God that they may be prepared for happy re-union in the celestial city.

Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1865.

The Yarmouth Conference.

mittee be allowed to appoint Bro. Percival to John's, N. F. was presented by the Rev. E. Bot-Our Conference at Yarmouth, which opened Bermuda for a fourth year. The returns of the terell. The Conference was gratified to learn on the 28th ult., closed on Wednesday last, havmembership in our societies were presented, of the usefulness and success of this importan ing had a harmonious and profitable session. The review of the various interests of the and lengthened conversation, was had thereon. Connexion, for the most part, afforded occaministers' subscriptions to the various funds were ference. The Rev. H. Pope, junr. brought in. sion for thankfulness for the past, and enreported. couragement for the future. These annual

Afternoon. The session opened with the usual by our members to be an admirable paper. stical gatherings are seasons of great devotional exercises. The Committee on Coninterest, and are essential in the highest degree, ference statistics reported. This Committee not merely for the transaction of routine business, but also as a means of quickening to recommended the publication in the minutes of and adopted, and the proposed minute in refer new ardour the faith, the hope, the zeal and a schedule, containing important Conference ence to the Fund was also adopted.

the love of those who are earnest and promi- statistics, including circuit receipts, expenditures, A portion of this afternoon's Session was d

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ON TRIAL, IN CONNEXION WITH THE CONeducational institution. He gave a rapid review of its history-with which he has been connect-FERENCE OF E. B. AMERICA, 1865. Candidates recommended by the District Meet-ed from the beginning-referring especially JOHN MCMUBRAY, President. the circumstances of the rise ; to the early diffi-EDMUND BOTTERELL, Co-Delegate.

R. ALDER TEMPLE, Secretary. L-HALIFAX DISTRICT. Halifaz-E. Botterell, R. Alder Temple ; H. ope, 1st, Sup'ry. Conference Office-John McMurray, Editor

and Book Steward. tions in their struggling infaccy, even with far Dartmouth-Jos. G. Angwin : Thos. Angwin, Burin-S. T. Teed.

Petites-Jos. Pascoe.

Musquodoboit Harbor-R. O. B. Johnson. Middle Musquodoboit-Leonard Gaetz. Sambro and Margaret's Bay-To be supplied. Lunenburg-John J. Teasdale, one wanted. New Germany-John Johnson. Windsor-J. England ; F. Smallwood, Sup'y. Falmouth-Andrew Gray. Meander, (Newport)-James Taylor Avondale-H. McKeown. (The Brethren in Newport will interchange once a month.)

Kempt-William Tweedy. Maitland-G. M. Barratt. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman JAS. TAYLOR, Fin. Sec. II.-ST. JOHN DISTRICT. St. John South-John S. Addy, Jas. R. Narra-

way, A.M., J. L. Sponagle; W. Temple, M. their power to make the sojourn of the members Pickles, W. T. Cardy, Sup'ys. of the Conference comfortable and pleasant. St. John North-Ingham Sutcliffe The business of the Conference is every year St. John West-G. (). Huestis. Fairville-Job Shenton.

St Andrew's-G. W. Tuttle. St. David's-Isaac Thurlow. St. Stephen's-T. Berton Smith Mill Town-Wm, Wilson Sussex Vale-G. B. Payson. Grand Lake and Canaan-Geo. Harrison Havelock-D. LeLacheur, under the super ndence of Bro. Payson. Greenwich-D. B. Scott.

Kingston-J. J. Colter. Upham-W. C. Brown. INGHAM SUTCLIFFE, Chairman G. O. HUESTIS. Fin. Sec. III.-TRURO DISTRICT. ruro-Alexander B. Black. River Philip-Jas. R. Hart. Wallace and Pugwash-Geo. Johnson, C. J

River John \_J. V. Jost Albion Mines-Douglas Chapman Guusboro and Canso, (James Burns, T. J. Deinstadt : Buckley, Sup'y. John G. Bigney. Sydney-R. Morton, R. H. Taylor. Blockhouse Mines-J. Winterbotham Ship Harbour-Elias Slackford. Margaree-One wanted ALEX. B. BLACK. Chairman.

J. V. JOST. Fin Sec. pray our heavenly Captain to lead us on to IV.-P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. greater victories over the kingdom of darkness. Charlottetown-M. Richey, D.D., H. Sprague, May the Holy Spirit be poured out on every

The Great Potential Idea of Meid ! and may the Montreal Cont of joyful praise for unexampled revivals of The year 1760 was signalized by a more ex- with Britain on some question many at the religion, throughout the land and on all the traordinary religious interest than had hitherto slave trade unless the latter company prevailed among the Methodist societies. " Here mit to such a change in her part me

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dained to the work of the ministry in Canada, "Perfect Love" would in Trinity-To be supplied. he came to rejoice in witnessing the maturity authorities, have suggested to him able and he came to rejoice in witnessing the maturity standard of spiritual life, but the second D and vigor of a church that he had helped to standard of spiritual life, but the second D and vigor of a church that he had helped to given a specific and even technicity and second the second technicity and the second technicity and the second technicity and t Bonavista-Chas. Comben. and vigor of a custom nurse in its infancy. The Rev. Dr. Eddy, who accompanied the deputation, has employed his pen, as editor of the Northwestern Christian Ad-very sanctity of the Gospel, and the was re most men deemed an altogether wirtue, have been rendered family also tries Catalina-John Goodison. Twillingate-Jae. A. Duke. Grand Bank-John S. Phinney. JOHN S. PEACH. Chairman. continually producing. His able and influenti- thodist itinerants throughout Engine longe JAMES DOVE, Fin Sec'y. al editorials have been full of kindness, and of throughout the world, in the wine have MISSIONS OF CONFERENCE. al editorials have been run of an head and heart. Fletcher, and Wesley. Every applicat Labrador-(summer months.) J. S. Allen. The Rev. L. W. Peck, A.M., visited the Con- his reception into the travelling and States The Rev. L. W. Feck, And, there, and his visit ed his belief in the doctrine, and Channel-Isaac Howie. has left a most agreeable impression upon all "groaning after" if he had not our son's this exalted grace. Perhaps no mould Exploits-Jabez A. Rogers. Fogo-Chas. Ladner. who had the privilege of hearing min in private. and of enjoying his company in private. The Filiott referred to cess of Methodism. Weaks of the presson, on Little Bay Island-To be supplied. Before leaving London Dr. Elliott referred to cess of Methodism. Weaky of Greenspond-Jos. Todhunter. Before leaving London Dr. Dillow while resid-his experience of rebellion troubles, while resid-clared that wherever it was press Bermuda, (In connection with Halifar Diaing in St. Louis, Missouri, as the editor of the usually prevailed. "It is," he at the states. The depositum which God has given a state unless that city, at the beginning of the war, a loyal called Methodists, and chief trict)-Robert Duncan, W. W. Percival, J. McC. Fulton, A. B. (Bro. Fulton to reside at Hamil-Central Christian Autocate. When war, a loyal called Methodists, and chiefy to that city, at the beginning of the war, a loyal called Methodists, and chiefy to man was not safe in avowing any sympathy with it appears God raised them up the North, and the spirit of rebellion was gene-the North, and the spirit of rebellion was gene-the landar the spirit of rebellion was genet the landar the spirit of the The Canada Conference. The ministers who attended the recent Conference in London, C. W., will retain a pleasant

man to hide his feelings at such a time, and the The doctrine of personal first thing he did was to get a two shilling Union the great potential idea of the Mr. and grateful recollection of the hearty and genand grateful recollection of the hearty and gen-erous hospitality with which they were enter-tained. Not only the members of the Wesleyan The brethren of his own Conference afterwards only gave it life and energy by the post his tri-trained. Not only the members of the Wesleyan to provide the interview of his own Conference afterwards only gave it life and energy by the post his tri-trained. The brethren of his own Conference afterwards only gave it life and energy by the post his tri-trained. Not only the members of the Wesleyan tained. Not only the members of the westeyan congregations, but several belonging to the sis-ter denominations also, cheerfully did all in be would like to have a British flag, as the gift of the Canada Wesleyan Conference, to place in the would like to have a British flag. The self-sacrifice could consist in Whather and privations of that ministry is self. State of the Canada Wesleyan Conference, to put the to their doctrine of perfection, a reason, his office by the side of his American flag. The to their doctrine of perfection, a reason, the majorithm of the majorith The business of the Conference is every year his time of the business of the Conference is every year bins that was promptly acted upon, and the requisite tion was the preliminary of entire time of the business of the busi amount soon made up ; so that the two flags will These holy men, then, in making been leg through with a despatch which is sometimes inthrough with a despatch which is sometimes in-consistent with that deliberate caution which soon hang side by side in the office of the Pre-lic sacrifice of themselves, did some consistent with that deliberate caution which should characterize transactions of such impordays of Convocation in order to represent, as their own entire personal sance tance. It is becoming increasingly apparent tance. It is becoming increasingly apparent days of convocation in order to repetual friendship as their usefulness to other, the perpetual friendship as their usefulness to other. The will give tance. It is becoming increasing, or provide the second processing increasing or provide the second processing of the second procesing of the second pr exclusively to the transaction of business, and realized .- Ch. Guardian. a Conference held every fourth year for the con-ILLNESS OF THE REV. DR. COONEY .--- The St.

ideration of any new rules and regulations that Catherines Journal says :- "We are sorty to The Non-Recognition them in effigy eemed desirable, and for the adoption of mea- learn that this gentleman was taken suddenly ares affecting our general institutions and and dangerously ill yesterday, his life being at sures affecting our general institutions and economy. The question of a division of the Conference has again been referred to a com-mittee, which is to report at the next session in Montreal; the idea of some being that we should have three or four annual Conferences, who man, will now, in all human probability, be res- a serious mistake, since it has let would send delegates to compose the General tored to his accustomed health in a very short tunity of dividing, and consequenting time. St. Catharines could ill spare Dr. Cooney power, which, at no distant day, market and the second The ministers return to their appointed fields just now, as it has no man who as an orator direct collision with Britain, and m

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of labour, feeling more than ever the importance could supply his place, or who can so eloquently most formidable enemy. This are the follow of labour, feeling more than ever the importance of their work, and the greatness of the cause appeal to the higher and better feelings of man-appeal to the higher and better feelings of manwith which they are so intimately connected. kind. The sorrow at learning of his illness will be but a partial view of the attitude They feel that God has done great things for universal, and all will unite in wishing and hop- United States and Great Britain and Cardwell the Wesleyan Church in this Province, that He ing that his recovery may be speedy." The nu- each other, and towards themselve has set before it an open door. May the year now commencing be one of prosperity and d to read the above and will feel concern-in the future. Not only during the concernant of the above and will feel to read the above and now commencing be one of prosperity and ed to read the above, and will fervently hope and the neutrality policy of England in of the power ! Let us all gird on our armour and pray for his restoration to health .- 1b.

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Church of God. It &c. The report was adopted is both pleasant and profitable for the ser- Dr. Pickard, the Financial Secretary of the the state of the work of God within the bounds onversation was held thereon. all our Circuits throughout the year. The report of the Contingent Fund Committee The public religious services in both of our

churches at Yarmouth were well attended, and presence of the Lord was felt among His The hope is cherished that spiritual portance. The report, after brief discussion, England as President, and the Rev. Ingham profit in a great degree will result to our people in that locality from the feast of religious privileges enjoyed by them during the Conference. The new and splendid church at Milton is shortly vices.

Saturday morning. The session was opened to be opened, when Yarmouth will have two ous and beautiful Methodist Sancturise. We trust that the liberality shown by our people there in these erections will be fol. ence should prayerfully consider the state of the lowed by the blessing of the Most High in such work of God, and inquire carefully as to the The thanks of the Conference were presented measure, as that the Ministers labouring among them, may, during this year, have the unspeakable satisfaction of seeing their labours crowned with large success in the ingathering of many theological examination before the Conference. J. R. Hart for their admirable arrangements for to the fold of Christ.

The Sabbath day services in connection with our late Session were especially profitable. On the Sabbath preceding the opening of the Con-vote of the Conference received into full con-the Sabbath preceding the opening of the Conference received into full con-the Sabbath preceding the opening of the Conference received into full conference, the pulpits were filled by the Rev'ds nection.

Dewolfe. In addition to these, a service was ters' Widows' Fund Committee was received and John North Circuit, for the liquidation of the held in the afternoon in each church for the adopted. It is felt to be a matter of great re- debt on the church. youth of our Sabbath schools ; by Rev. J. La- gret, that the receipts of this fund are not nearthern in Providence church, and by Rev. G. O. Huestis at Milton. Other ministers of the Conference preached in the Baptist, Congrega-were presented to the Rev. E. Botterell, for his inter the close of which means a short session tional and Presbyterian churches.

evening; at Milton, the Rev. W. Wilson in the foremoon, and the Rev. J. Brewster in the even-ing. Besides these services, a Love-Feast was held in the afternoon in each church, which neumerary and Ministers' Widows' Fund was held in the afternoon in each church, which neumerary and Ministers' Widows' Fund was proved in each instance to be a season of spiri- read and adopted. The report of the Com-

terest. In order that as large a number as pos-sible might have opportunity of being present on the occasion, it was deemed advisable to hold a service for the purpose in each church in the con-tingent Fund committee reported the names of the chairmen elected, and the Financial Secre-ence. The report was adopted. An admir-tatics were forthwith appointed by the Confer-ence to our late President, the Rev. W. L Thorna service for the purpose in each church simui-ton, A.M., prepared by the Co-Delegate, was grant for the ensuing year. taneously. Seven young brethren were accord- submitted to the Conference and adopted.

ingly ordained in Providence church, and six in Monday morning. The affairs of the Book. Book Steward and Editor.

Not a few were the expressions given by the Not a new were the expressions given by the Attended to provide Baton, w. L. Douman, David Good, I. C. Hunder that the necessary means be adopted to provide bert, E. E. Lockhert, B. Lingley, M. Wood, Z. tion at having the Conference with them ; and a change in the marriage law in the Province of on behalf of the Ministers of the Conference we New Brunswick. A Committee was appointed take occasion to say that the gratification was to have charge of this matter. mutual, and that their remembrance of the re- The Report of the Board of Trustees of the

seption given them, and of the interest exhibited Mount Allison Educational Institutions was read, closing report, which was adopted. The Conferin the proceedings of the Conference, will not and received. The financial statement of the soon be obliterated. It would be difficult to say combined institution, was read by Dr. Pickard, too much of the hospitality shown by that peo- the President of the College. These accounts ple to the large body of Ministers assembled shew the affairs of the Institution to be in a beal-that onr people generally will feel the importance among them. May the good Lord amply re- thy state, and that the Female branch is through of increasing the efficiency of this Home-mission se, both temporally and spiritually, this the success of the past year, rising from its em- fund. heis kindness to His servants ; and may their barrasements. mportant town flourish more and more, and be-

come as eminent for devoted piety and large re-ligious prosperity, as it now is for material report shews the account of the monies granted needay of June, 1866.

ligious prosperity, as it now is for insterial report snews the account of the monies granied needay of June, 1866. Isst year in aid of Parsonages, and of the sums needay of June, 1866. The Minutes of the Conference were read by the Secretary, the Stations read by the President satisfaction ; and that the brethren will general satisfaction ; and that the brethren will of one the first of the Rev. C. Butcher, the Secretary of an Secretary of the Conference were of the Conference were pre-

wants of the Lord, from their various fields of Conference, read a communication from the of the Conference, and the measures necessar hallowed toil, to be able to greet each other, Missionary Committee expressing the purpose to be adopted for its promotion. References were and to recount the various trials and suc-cesses which have marked their service in the the monies granted in aid of our work in these rious Evangelical churches, and the influences Church during the year past, thereby stimulat- Colonies; and also his reply thereto. A vote of operating to the injury of piety. The inquiry ing each other to new effort for the glory of the thanks to Dr. Pickard for his faithful and able was closed by the adoption of a resolution emer. At the late Conference more than management of these matters was adopted, and relation to the due observance of the Quarterly ordinary attention was directed to the consider- he was re-elected as Financial Secretary of the Fasts on all our circuits, appointing that, in con ation of the state of religion generally in our Conference. Reference also having been made nection with each, there should be public ser-Connexion ; and it is to be hoped that the in- in the communications from the Missionary vices held with special reference to the revival quiries instituted, and the resolves associated Committee to the relation of some of the Super- of the work of God ; and also directing that at herewith, will be found to result favourably on numeraries to the English funds, lengthened the approaching Financial District meetingsartious attention should be given to this subject-

past, I find that there are some fifty men in our

Conference who have had more or less of their

training in our institution, and I claim that this

training has not made them less fit for the battle

of life, and for doing faithful work for God. I

find that there are others in the various profess-

ions, scattered throughout the land, some in the

halls of legislature, and that every where our

students are beginning to make themselves to be

felt. And now as to our future, I claim that it

stitutions should live in your affections. It will

not be unreasonable to calculate, that if proper

effort be made by the members of our Conference,

students of last year in the Female branch. We

ought to have in each branch of the Academy at

least fifty boarders, and I am satisfied in view of

the present position of the Institution in popular

regard, that proper effort on the part of the mem-

The report of the Committee of the Theologica

institution. The Rev. J. Brewster, who returns

and read the Pastoral Address. It will be found

AFTERNOON SESSION. The report of the con

mittee of the Educational Fund, was received

opened is due to God, and to His church, that these in-

ence of the M. E. Church. Request granted. we shall this year have double the number of the

of the preachers on trial, were called over with bers of this Conference, will easily secure this

usual devotional exercises. The journal was Institution was read, and adopted. The finan-

ead and approved. The Conference decided that cial statement of the treasurer of the fund,-

a view of the peculiar circumstances in Bro. read and adopted. The report of the Theolo

Narraway's case, the Stationing Committee be allowed to appoint him to the St. John South published in the *Provincial Wesleyan*.

Circuit, the fourth year, and also that the Com- The report of the Wesleyan Academy of St.

number."

The balloting took place for the nomination was presented. The work of this Committee is of the chief officers of the Conference of 1866. one of considerable difficulty, and of great im- which resulted in the choice of the Rev. Jas. was adopted by the Conference. The thanks of the Conference were presented to the Rev. J. Taylor, the Secretary of the fund, for his ser-A request was presented by the Stationing Committee to the Conference to allow that the with the usual devotional exercises. It was de- Rev. Mr. Hennigar-in view of the peculiar cided that on Tuesday afternoon, the Confer- circumstances of this case-be appointed to the Cornwallis East Circuit a fourth year.

decrease in our membership. The report of the Sabbath School Committee was read and adopt-Thirteen young men who have creditably fulfilled securing the comfort of the Ministers of the ball, Sup'ry.

presented to John B. Gaynor, Esq. for the gift B. Botterell, I. Sutcliffe, J. England, and Dr. The report of the Supernumerary and Minis- of \$800 to the Trustees of the Church in the St-

WEDNESDAY MORNING. The Advisory con

ional and Presbyterian churches. On the Conference Sabbath, 2nd inst., in Pro-idence church, the President officiated in the remon, and the Rev. J. R. Narraway in the vening; at Milton, the Rev. W. Wilson in the Supernumeraries of our Conference. The adtual refreshing. The ordination of thirteen young ministers on Monday the 3rd inst. called forth very great in-terest. In order that as large a number or one of the con-terest. In order that as large a number or one of the con-terest. In order that as large a number or one of the con-terest. In order that as large a number or one of the con-terest. In order that as large a number or one of the con-terest. In order that as large a number or one of the con-terest. In order that as large a number or one of the con-terest. In order that as large a number of the con-terest. In order that as large a number of the contingent Fund committee met to appropriate the

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Jubilee Fund Milton church, on that evening; the President conducting the service in the former, and the Co-delegate, the Rev. E. Botterell, in the latter place. An account of these services by our Con-the audit committee were presented. These re-the audit committee were presented. These re-the audit committee to meet in place. An account of these services by our Con-ference reporter is unavoidably deferred till our pert issue. The attendance was exceedingly fied to find that the financial affairs of this im-month, consisting of:-The President, Co-Delelarge-each church being filled to its utmost capacity, while a great number of persons, anx-ious to be present, were unable to gain admis-nion. way, C. Stewart, A. B. Black, and the following

Afternoon session. The Conference ordered lay gentlemen, D H. Starr, Jos. Prichard, A. Eaton, W. K. Dudman, David Scott, T. C. Hum-Chipman, W. Heard, C. W. Wetmore, T. M. Lewis, and J. McMorran, Esqrs. The Contingent Fund committee

ence feels the necessity of making every effort to increase the contributions to this fund, and so requires of nearly every District a considerable

The last question " When and where shall Tuesday morning. The report of the Parson- our next Conference be held ?" was answered

Cornwall and Little York-H. Pope, 2nd Pownall-Wm. Ryan. Bedeque-Richard Smith; J. B. Strong. Margate -E. Evans. Souris, &c .- One wanted. Murray Harbor-J. A. Mosher. Cape West, Richard Pratt, one wanted. Cascumpec, M. RICHEY, D.D., Chairman. H. POPE, 2d, Fin. Sec. V.-FREDERICTON DISTRICT. Fredericton-John Lathern ; Wm. Smith Sheffield-Jas. Tweedy.

Jacksonville-F. Harrison. Florenceville-John W. Howie. Andover-Benj. J. Johnson, Nashwaak-Joseph Sateliffe Gagetown and Burton-A. S. Tuttle Miramichi-F. W. Moore, C. B. Pitblado Bathurst-Robert Tweedy. Dalhousie-I. N. Parker. G. S. MILLIGAN, A. M. Chairman. JOHN LATHERN, Fin. Secy.

VI-SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Sackville-Alex. W. Nicolson; John MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

H. Pickard, D. D., President of the College, &c. C. DeWolfe, D.D., Professor of Theology, &

Saml, B. Martin, Jos. B. Hemmeon, Thos. Rogers, Wilson W. Lodge. Moncton-Wm. McCarty; Wm. Allen,

Hopewell-Robt. Wilson, Asa B. Waters. Coverdale-R. Mitchell Smith. Richibucto-John Cassidy. Amherst-Chas. Stewart, Wm. Sargent. Parrsboro-John Read, Wes. C. Colpitts. CHARLES STEWART, Chairman. GEORGE BUTCHER, Fin. Sec. VIL-ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Innapolis-Jos. Hart, W. H. Heartz. Bridgetown-H. Daniel; G. Miller, Sup'ry. Wilmot-R. Weddall ; J. F. Bent, Sup'ry. Aylesford-R. E. Crane. Horton-S W. Sprague, A. S. DesBrisay. Cornwallis East-J. G. Hennigar. Cornwallis West-Thos. H. Davies. Hillsburg-Jos. S. Coffin.

Digby-Stephen F. Huestis. Digby Neck-Alfred E. LePage, who will change occasionally with Bro. Huestis. T. H. DAVIES, Chairman, S. F. HUESTIS, Fin. Secu

VIII.-LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. Liverpool-D. D. Carrie, E. B. Moore. Yarmonth, South-John Prince. Yarmouth, North-W. W. Perkins,

rethren in Yarmouth will interchange Lord's Day.] Barrington-E. Brettle, C. W. T. Dutcher. Shelburne-T. Watson Smith. N. E. Harbor, &c .- Thos. D. Hart. Port Mouton-Robert Wasson. Mill Village-Thomas Smith. Petite Reviere-C. Lockhart.

JOHN PRINCE, Chairman. W. W. PERKINS, Fin. Sec'y. IX .- NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT.

St. John's-P. Prestwood, A. W. Turner. Jos. Gaetz. Harbor Grace-James Dore Carbonear-John S. Pench, John S. Allen. Brigus-W. E. Sheustoue. Port de Grave-One to be sent.

Black Head-John Waterhouse. Island Cove Thomas For. 10) entor

searchings of heart, and one to which the at- for twenty years. From time to time it spread, could she become a party to the tame tention of the readers of the Guardian has been first through various parts of Yorkshire, after- the sisterhood of civilized nation day earnestly called by several of our correspondents ward in London, then through most parts of ment whose cardinal principle matting the present year we are thankful to know that Right in the Dublin, Limerick, and through ty of the people should always bases 1 there has been an increase of more than eight all the south and west of Ireland. And wherethere has been an increase of more than eight all the south and west of standing and gress. This calls for thankfulness and affords work of God increased in all its branches." Mr. would have diminished in au encouragement, though, as the President of the Conference forcibly remarked at the close of the late session, we such to look for much greater abut to solution of the his higher Christian experience, and the spread of this higher Christian experience, and the spread of the late session, we ought to look for much greater and its salutary effects on all the interests of his the slave, the whiteman Sheffield—Jas. Tweedy. Kingsclear—John A. Clark, A.B., under the superintendance of Bro. Lathern, with whom he will interchange once in three weeks. Woodstock—Geo. S. Milligan, A.M. Woodstock—Geo. S. Milligan, A.M. forces of evil in this wicked world, that it not ers together at Leeds, and inquired into the, that free and slave labor contained only gains enough to balance its losses, but gains state of the societies in Yorkshire and Lincoln- by side. The one must deer omething more. This is well, but it is not well shire : they were prevaded by the new interest. it was the intention of the basis enough. Who can doubt that if every minister He found, he writes, the work of God increased that the free form of labor and and member of the church felt as he ought his on every side, particularly in Lincolnshire, where cumb. How, then, could British a and member of the church felt as he ought his individual responsibility, if we were all more watchful for opportunities of usefulness, if we were more devoted to God and more filled with his Spirit, if we had more faith and more power from on high, were more prompt and courageous he trusted neither " men nor devils would ever ous millions, who are now swarm in our aggressiveness, that we should see greater be able to quench." In London all the societies henceforth swarm, like bees from things by far than we do see, or have ever seen? were revived ; " many believers entered into hive, seeking new fields for any what powerful revivals and what rapid pro-gress, were all who bear the name of Christ con-conceive ;" the congregations were increased, ble of being drawn by intelligence and the conceive state of the state of t

tinually and earnestly at work ! Methodism was in its origin a revival. It has secration, the godless were awakened more nu-been more or less a revival from the beginning. merously than ever. At Bristol he made the too monstrous to be entertained It will cease to be Methodism when it ceases to same record. The society was larger than it might it be sought to turn bat a to a be a revival. And so Methodists generally feel. had been for many years. "God was pleased their courses, as arrest the tide at Students in Theology-H. P. Cowperthwaite, They look for revivals, for conversions, for spir- to pour out his Spirit this year." he writes, "on and free labor, which is now likely and J. M. Pike, itual and numerical advancement; and when every part of England and Ireland, perhaps in must, even without the events of and that the Pr they do not see advancement they feel that a manner we have never seen, certainly not for set in-from the great and gushing and Point de Bute-Geo. Butcher. The Brethren on the Sackville and Point de Bute circuits will to the cause. Is this a proper feeling? We late occurrences. Before Thomas Walsh left or dog-in-the-manger policy on a self all the rest think it is entirely proper, and that indifference England God began that great work which has be tolerated in the civilized work I am aware the would be the worst of all bad indications. Is continued ever since without any considerable archical thousands on this continued with that not the greater part of the world still unevangel- intermission. During the whole time many have the millions of the earth, come not ized, and the greater part of the Christian been convinced of sin, many justified and many indeed as our bondsmen and been the Majesty's G world still unconverted? When will all know backsliders healed. But the peculiar work of senseless pride of blood may world still unconverted? When will all allow the season has been what St. Paul calls the per-and love the Lord from the least to the greatest, when will the earth be FULL of the knowledge feeting of the saints." Many persons, he adds, then, the few disappointed Southers of of the Lord, if the churches do not make in Loudon, in Bristol, in Yorksbire, and in vaprogress and rescue every year additional terri- rious parts both of England and Ireland, expe- The gratification of the ambition of the ambition of the substitue (Signed) tory from the dominions of superstition and rienced so deep and universal a change as it had revolted spirits of the late attempted Lieut sin. Every Church of the Lord Jesus should be not entered into their hearts to anticipate. After ing confederacy, to found a slave entered into their hearts to anticipate. helping forward the victories of the cross, and a deep conviction of inbred sin, they had been very heart of the chosen seat of the bastening the grand consummation of the uni- so filled with faith and love that sin vanished, versal reign of Christ over this earth. And and they found from time to time no pride, anger, of Divine Providence, irresistible this will be the case when the ministers and or unbelief. They could rejoice evermore, pray that moves the tides, will not, allow of Canada. members of the churches shall, in a simple-hearted spirit of self-sacrifice, in a spirit of love to Christ and the souls he has bought with His to Christ and the souls he has bought with His the destruction or suspension of sin, it is a glo-the destruction of suspension of sin, it is a glo-the destruction of suspension of sin, it is a glo-the destruction of suspension of sin, it is a glo-the destruction of suspension of sin, it is a glo-the destruction of suspension of sin, it is a glo-the destruction of suspension of sin, it is a glo-the destruction of suspension of sin, it is a glo-the destruction of suspension of sin, it is a glo-though never so many human view mand of Herl blood, wake up to a perpetual activity in His rious work of God ; such a work as, considering frantic loudness, "Thus far shall be mand of Her h both the extent and depth of it, we never saw further."-Montreal Witness. lessed service.

The presence of the Representatives of the in these kingdoms before." American General Conference, at the Wesleyan It was remarked that the professors of sancti-Conference in London, contributed in a high fication were generally, as at Dublin, distinguishdegree to the interest of the Session, and was a ed more than other Methodists as "calm and cause of unalloyed satisfaction to the ministers soberminded." Quietness without "quietism" Watchman :- Although the Britis and congregations who had the privilege of became a characteristic of them as a class, and has, by the lips of the PRIME listening to them. They assured the Conference among preachers and people they were consider- clared that it will not interfere in of the unabated interest of their own great ed by Wesley to be his most prudent, most re- affairs of the United States, no affairs o Connexion in the prosperity of the Wesleyan liable condjutors. During forty years he had the English press employs itself Church in Canada, of their continued fraternal been preaching, as he says, this doctrine of or against the extinction of a affection for us, and of their cherished remem- Christian perfection, and throughout that period of the Confederate President, Jar brance of our former relations to themselves. many exemplary witnesses of it had lived and now a State prisoner in Fort The sermons and addresses of these bonored died in his societies. While at Oxford he be- might have wished, for the histor brethren will not soon be forgotten, and their came convinced that the mystic writers, with all the event, that he had been taken visit will increase our hearty affection and re- their errors, had apprehended a great truth of virilis ; but if he had escaped, spect for United States Methodism. The able Reporter of the Conference Proceedings has al-ready made the predem of the Christianity on this tenet. The sketch of a per-thereafter become the chief of a per-thereafter become the chief of a per-the chief of the chief of a per-thereafter become the chief of a per-the chief of the chief of a per-thereafter become the chief of a per-the chief of the chief of ready made the readers of the Guardian ac-

quainted with our American visitors; we will had irradiated that ideal of religious character thinks itself bonoured by the Game anly add that they have always been the warm by his rare eloquence. William Law had writmends of our church, and the advocates of ten ably upon it. Thomas à Kempis and other athirst for one consummate settle peace and good will between the United States and Great Britain. The Rev. Dr. Elliott, while uncompromisingly loyal to the government and in both his writings and life. Wealey translat-will strangulate the man whom the institutions of the United States of Caroline institutions of the United States, retains a warm ed the life of Fenelon's friend, Madame Guyon, States of Virginia, the two Carolin affection for the British nation and people, and and gave it to his people as a practical demon- Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mist an ardent desire to see the two greatest nations stration of the great truth. He also published gians. Arkansas, and Texas, ind in the world united for the spread of liberty and in his Christian Library the essay of Dr. Lucas President the gospel amongst mankind. The Rev. Dr. on Religious perfection, as presenting generally The election of Mr. DAVIStool

Last year we had to mourn over a decrease began," says Wesley, " that glorious work of in our membership, a fact which caused many sanctification which had been nearly at a stand a humiliation not to be thought i rise. This cort and while Christians sought a more entire con- the virgin fields and ample region

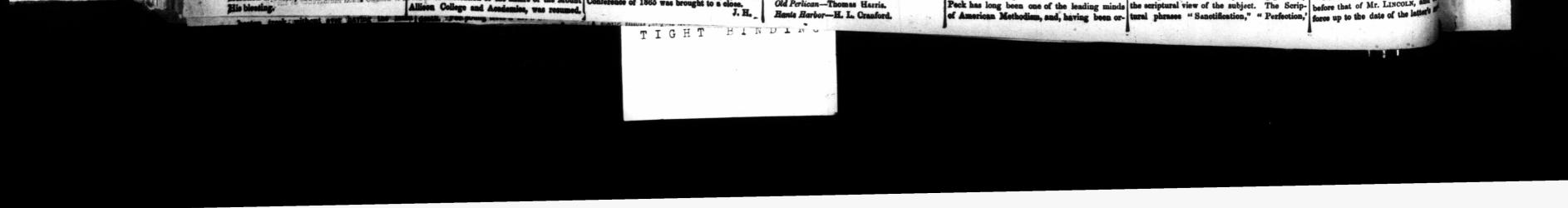
not one of the decrees of destiny. Papers Relating

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erfect Love" would, ind ities, have suggested to him dard of apiritual life, but th a specific and even techni words. Their opinions, gl sanctity of the Gospel, and en deemed an altoget itinerants throughout En shout the world, in the w er, and Wesley. Every a ention into the travellin belief in the doctrine, and ing after" if he had not exalted grace. Perhaps no a better explanation of the f Methodism. Wealey d that wherever it was pre y prevailed. "It is," he said am which God has given d Methodists, and chiefly to ars God raised them un not to form a religious party as over these lands " doctrine of personal notential idea of ave it life and energy by it was the precise istry. elf-sacrifice could con ations of that ministry as the preliminary of a oly men, then, in maki of themselves, did so insecration to God, for own entire personal san rial character and dev or effective ? And this the exceeding labors and nd the martyr-like -Stevens's History of Ma

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mistake, since it has let of dividing, and conse que which, at no distant day, lision with Britain, and p midable enemy. This s but is plausible only ber tial view of the attitude states and Great Britain er, and towards thema are. Not only during the trality policy of England in rents, but it was also no South achieved its he no doubt but that a str -stone of which was bound a at in a few years have ain on some question e unless the latter con

After years of careful study and experiment success has crowned our efforts, and we new offer the WORLD a Confection without a single fault, being Safe, Convenient, Effectual and Pleasant-Avery Brown & Co., Cogswell & Forsyth, E Morton & Co., Wholesale Agents, Halifax. July 12. NO. 29, SAFE, because no injuriou result can occur, let them be used in whatever quantity. They con-tain no Mineral Drug of Poisonous ingredie-t; and bear in mind, not a particle of Calomel enters new it was probable that the Canadian Govern-ment and Parliament would think it desirable done in other parts of the city. The New York Times says " it is important the DOWNING STREET, 24th Jane, 1865. Sir,-I have the honor to transmit to you the that the question of defensive works should await the decision of the Government and Legislature uch a change in her policy American people should understand that the national honor has been in no sense damaged or Instruction in Writing. y of a correspondence between Viscount Monck ald not do without s Ma. STAFLES gives instruction in Writing ever day and evening at his Rooms, No. 57 Granvill street. Gentlemen are tangth a bold, rapid ham-or business purposes, and the Ladies a fine, rapi and pretty style of writing. Visiting, Wedding and Address Cards furnishe and written to order. All orders by mail prompt attended to. B. F. STAFLES, Writing. MR. STAPLES gives instruction in Writing LOTOL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR which have lately formed the subject o On the part of Her Majesty's Government we CONVENIENT, because they may be used erences between Her Majesty's Govern Empire, but that the whole aim of the adminisome a party to the eduision without further preparation, and at any time. PLEASANT, because children will eager assented to the reasonableness of the proposal that if the Province undertook the primary tration toward France and Mexico has been in GENERAL ORDER, No. 18, ent and a deputation from the Canadian Go ood of civilized nations of a set exact conformity with the law of nations, with PLEASANT, because children will eagerly devour all you give them, and ask for more. EFFECTUAL, because they never fail in expelling Worms from their dwelling-place, and they will always strengthen the weak and emaciat-ed, even when he is not affected wich Worms. With these facts before them, who can fail to asknowledge that that if the Province undertook the primary liability for the works of defence mentioned in the letter of Lieut. Colonel Jervois, and showed a sufficient security, Her Majesty's Government should apply to Parliagent for a guarantee for nment. abstract justice, and with all the American prese cardinal principle was that This correspondence having been present people should always be beeling edents both houses of the Imperial Parliament, by com-nand of Her Majesty, I have to direct you to NEW YORK, July 6, p. m .- In accordance 600 with the findings and sentences of the military commission which President Johnson ap-proved yesterusy-David E. Harold, Lewis Payne, Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, and Geo. A. Atsshould apply to Parliagent for a guarantee for the amount required; and we said that Her Ma-jesty's Government would furnish the armagnents for the works. But we said that the desire and decision of the Provincial Legislature ought to Teacher of municate it also to the Legislature at last . The cla otia at its next meeting. ledge that decision of the Provincial Legislature ought to be pronounced before any application was made to the Imperial Parliament. On the subject of a Naval force for Lake Onterio, we said that, apart from any question of expediency, the emi-ower, which only You will at the same time express the strong Ayer's Sarsaparilla ower both in means and FELLOWS' WORM LOZENGES erott are to be hung to-morrow by the proper military authorities. Dr. Mudd, Sam. Arnold. and O'Laughlin are to be imprisoned for life, Spangler is sentenced to six years' imprisonmen-ment at hard isbour in the penitentiary at Al-Is a concentrated extuact of the choice root, a combined with other substances of still great er alterative power as to afford an effectual anti dote for discasses Tarsaphrilla is reputed to cure Such a remedy is surely wanted by those who had remained built the Are all that can be desired by the most fastidious They are becoming known throughout America and are prescribed by many unprejudiced Phy-sicians. Do not be persuaded to take any other medicine in their stead, but should your Apothecary not have FELLOWS' WORM LOZENGEES to the slaw trhaps under so Suffer from Strumous complaints, and that o which will accomplish their cure must prove, this has, of immense service to this large class our afflicted fellow-citizens. How completely the cure the latter's care and The Herald's Richmond correspondence says that in consequence of rumours in that eity on Mon-day, that the negroes contemplated insurrection, the Guards were doubled, and other pressutions beer, which easy require to be combined in Section 1 maps extramed respectively the spectral function of the spectral fu ing can be more clearly proved er, which only require to be combined in or- astion to place more than the specified number we will forward a Box to any part of the Province on receipt of Twenty-five Cents in stamps. over, which only require to be combined in or-er to st cute for the Province which shall possess and slave labor carpor Price 25c. per Box; Five for One Dollar. liberal discount to the Trade. The one must deary Caution .- The success attending the introdu tion of Fellows' Lozenges has given rise t several imitations by unprincipled persons. Those free form of How, then, could Britain, and several imitations by unprincipled persons. Those prepared by as with our signature on the wrapper are the only ones combining harmles qualities with pleasant taste, and certain action in expelling Worms. The Genuine Losenges are White in pe, overflow with p r and fairer portion of that FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIE swarm, like bees ng new fields for for Cholera, Diarrhosa, Dysentery rather the honeved about BAZAAR ! BAZAAR !! Cramp in the Bowels, drawn by intelligen Will be found efficacious in Cough, Cold, Choler Cholic, Dysentery, Burns, Pain in the side and THE WESLEYAN SOCIETY & WOLFVILLE THE WESLEYAN SOCIETY at WOLFVILLE intend holding a Bagaar in September neut, to liquidate the debt remaining on their Chapel.— They hope that friends in other parts of the Pro-vinces will assist them in their laudable undertaking Contributions will be thankfully received by the following Committee. Mrs Sprague, Lower Horton Mrs A McN Patterson " Mrs John Hea, Wolfville Mrs Geo E Forsyth " Mrs Wm J Johnson " Mrs James Woodman " Mrs James Woodman " Mrs James Woodworth " elds and ample outhern Confederacy and back, Nail wounds Sore Throat, Tooshache, and Headache. It quiets or eases all Pains, whether from Bruins, Sprain, Acute Rhematism, Cramp, or Chilblains; it relieves Spasms, whether from Fits, Fever and Agna, or Cramp in the Stomach; it has the power of binding or restraining a too violent discharge from the bowels; it will heat the worst ficsh wound in a war theat this. as arrest the tide Ayer's Cathartic Pills, for the cure of Costive-mess, Jauadice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery Foul, Stomach Headache, Piles, Rheumatiam, Heartburn arising from Disordered Stomach, Pain, or Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulene, Loss of Appetite Liver Complaint, Dropsy. Worms, Gout, Neuralgir, and for a Dinner Fill., They are sugar coated, so that the most sensi-tive can take them pleasantly, and they are the best Aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic. Prepared by Dn J C Ayma's & Co, Lowell Mas and sold by Druggists. May 3- 3m in a very short time. Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters ern States themselves. Is Aperient Anti Bilious, Diaphoretic, Diuretic, and Tonic; and may be used with perfect safety at all times, for Dyspepsia, Habiual Cos tivesess, Bilious Complaints, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Heartburn; Bad Breath, Water Brush. Acid Stom-ach, Sea Sickness, and the first stages of Diarhom Those Bi ters consist of a careful and peculiar distances of the use and didate measure of constants. Mrs Jong wonseren " Mrs James Wood worth " Miss Augusta A Alderkin, Wolfville Miss Mary E Elderkin " Mrs Lewis Davison, Greenwich Mrs Henry Neary " Wolfville, 26th April, 1865. in the civilized world put in communication with the Government of Lord Monek upon the subject. We replied that ptance by the Legislature of Canada; but Majesty's Government trust that after a full t Lord Monck upon the subject. We replied that Sir F. Bruce had already received instructions to negotiate for a renewal of the treaty, and to act in concert with the Government of Canada. On the fourth point, the subject of the North-ired that that territory should be made over to Canada, and undertook to negotiate with the Hudson's By Company for the termination of their rights, ou condition that the indemnity, if any, should be paid by a loan to be raised by Canada under the Imperial guarantee. With the sanction of the Cabinet, we assented to this proposal, undertaking that if the negotistion The destination of the Cabinet, we assented to the the negotistic with the sance of the indemnity, if the sanction of the Cabinet, we assented to the the negotistic with the sance of the Imperial guarantee. With the sanction of the Cabinet, we assented to the the negotistic with the negotistion the rights on condition that the indemnity, if the sanction of the Cabinet, we assented to the the negotistic with the sance of the Imperial guarantee. 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GREAT BARGAINS ! 50 PIECES Stout White Shirtings, at 6 1-2d I have, &c., tion of the ambition of Fellows' Balsam of Liverwort (Signed) EDWARD CARDWELL, 150 pieces 36 inch (superior to any imported in and Coltsfoot. 130 pieces 36 incu (superior to any imported int this market) at 11d. per yard. 45 pieces Black Lustres-very rich quality. One bale Russia Crash Towelling-Four Penc per yard. EDWARD BILLING, LONDON HOUSE, Hollis Street. acy, to found a slave SIR RICHARD GRAVES MCDONNELL, C. B. For Cough, Cold, Hooping Cough, Asth de. &2. Sc. ma. Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing, and Belating to the Conferences which has the sanction of the Dabinet, we assented to this proposal, undertaking that if the negotiation should be successful, we, on the part of the crown, being satisfied that the amount of the indemnity was reasonable, and the security suffi-CHALLENGES THE WORLD. MRS. S. A. AL-LEN'S World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalaamum, or Hair Dressing, are acknowledged by all who sue them to be the best preparations for restoring invigorating, beautifying and dressing the hair ; they arrest the fall and impart a healthfull and natural color to the hair. Every Druggist sells them all Pulmonary Diseases. ten place between Her Majesty's Government d a Deputation from the Executive Council The above remedies are all prepared faithfully from the original recipes, and are guaranteed o aniform quality by the Proprietors. may 3 tides, will not, alt Canada, appointed to confer with Her ajesty's Government on Subjects of import-CARPETINGS. - indemnity was reasonable, and the security suffi-cient, would apply to the Imperial Parliament to sanction the arrangement and to guarantee the amount. On the last point, it seemed sufficient that Her Majesty's Government should accept the assurances given by the Canadian Ministers on the part of Canada, that that Province is ready to devote all her resources, both iu men and money, to the maintenance of her connexion FELLOWS' & CO., nce to the Provinces. Hearth Rugs. Feb I Foster's Corner. ted to both Houses of Parliament by comso many human FLOOR OIL CLOTH, mand of Her Majesty. 19.h June, 1865. English Pharmacy. s, " Thus far shalt kc. ke. kc. No. 1. w opening and on the way, a first class stock I have been afflicted with a sore leg for three of a despatch from Governor General Vis-Drugs, Chemicals, years, and have used different medicines without effect, until I applied J. B. Fitich's Golden Oint, Just received per Steamship " Thames," at int Mo nck to the Right Hon. Edward Jefferson Davis. 150 Granville Street, Cardwell, M.P. ment ; by the use of it my leg is healed. money, to the maintenance of her connexion with the Mother Country, and should assure To lette and other Articles KENNETH MCDONALD. the following from (No. 83) Quebec, 24th March, 1865. Sin. — I have the honour to transmit for your mation a copy of an approved Minute of the main form their body who are to proceed to main to confer with Her Majesty's Govern-int a subjects of importance to the Province. The realismen named on the deputation pro-main by the steamer which sails on the April. I have, &c. Right Honourable Edward Cardwell, M.P., t. & c. (No. 83) Quebec, 24th March, 1865. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Major Gen. Hancock A superior Assortment of June 21-Im usually found in a Drug Store. CARPETINGS Although the British River John, Pictou THE business will receive the strict attention the Proprietor, and many new English rovements will be introduced. lips of the PRIME New Music. provements will be introduced. Woolrich's Sarasparilla and Potash, } Suitable for Woolrich's Olyceneup Bitters, } the season, Woolrich's Glycenie and Lime Juice, Bunter's Nervine for Toothache, Dr. Ridge's Food for Infants and Invalids, ICED SODA WATER, and Woolrich's will not interfere in All Wool 2 and 3 Ply, Tapestry Carpetings, (very neat patterns,) Stair Carpetings, Hearth Rugs. National Anthem -Glory to God ! Mrs. E. A. Parkhurst. United States, no s press employs itself The Peace Jubilee-National Song, with Choru extinction of a sing ALSO-FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, in all width 'Tis the Peace Jubilee, sing Hosannah ! erate President, JEFTE Rejoice, O ! ye people, rejoice ; One Country, one People, one Banner ; ap 26 prisoner in Fort PICK-ME-UP BITTERS. wished, for the historic One National heart, and one voice Right Honourable Edward Cardweil, M.P., to compare the subject of Intereolonial Railway. To this we entirely agreed. I have, Sc., (Signed) EDWARD CARDWEX. I have, Sc., (Signed) EDWARD CARDWEX. (Signed) EDWARD CAR UPPER WATER STREET. t be had been taken Blockade Goods. May 31. Halifar, N he had escaped, and me the chief of a per WHITE COTTONS. NEW SEASON'S TEA. JUST strived a large and choice selection o Naw SEASON'S TEA. Those is want of good TEA at reasonable prices will find the following well worth looking after O's trial is respectfully solicited. Retail prices. 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e and unpardonable assassination. If JEP-DAVIS had a hand, or a word, written ken, in that foul deed, then no one wil President ANDREW JOHNSON, should he. was reported, once to have threatened, hang as high as HAMAN. The military court

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The American Republic can no longer

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in the first place to the test of law, by put-

Mr. Jefferson Davis, as the elected head

representative of the Southern Confederacy.

his trial; and we shall be sorry if he dis

as to plead and voluntarily to appear before

Whether the secession of ten or a dozen sove-

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s punishment has been, is being, and will

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Davis as merely the avatar of Secession. It

and front of the rebellion ; but to execute

would be to declare that all the Sovereign

hang him as an individual, would be to hang

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now under trial by Court Martial, there is

word to be said for him. If he has not,

ke him a victim would be to elevate him to

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The following Despatch, dated the 24th ult., addressed to His Excellency Sir Richard wes MacDonnell, C. B., by the Right Hon. Cardwell, M. P., Her Majesty's Principal

ary of State, was this day received by h

ellency, and by his command is publish ether with its enclosures, for the informat

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[COPY.]

J. H. THORNE.

Deputy Provincial Secretary.

inhabitants of the Province.

4th July 1865.

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FROM THE ROYAL GAZETTE.

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asary to deal with him personally, as the

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tries the assassins and their accomplice inger holds its investigation in secret, but have not yet heard of any probable evidence icating the late President of the Confeder

Certified, WM. H. LEE, C. E. C.

son's proclamations, that charge against No. 2. would probably be dropped. The charge of Copy of a Despatch from the Right Honourable Edward Cardwell, M.P., to Governor General Viscount Monck. a, on the contrary, is one which it may be y expedient to press forward to its utter-

(No. 95.) Downing Street, 17th June, 1865. MY LORD,—I have the honour to inform your Lordship that several conferences have been held between the four Canadian Ministers who were deputed, under the Minute of your Execu-tive Council of March 14th, to proceed to England to confer with Her Majesty's Government, on the part of Canada, and the Duke of Somer-set, the Earl De Grey, Mr. Gladstone, and my-self, on the part of Her Majesty's Government. manifested during so many years of service in the Foreign Mission field. The Synod also agree to express their gratitude to Almighty God for the gifts, natural and spiritual, conferred upon them, by which they have been so abandantly qualified for their work—for their preservation On the first subject referred to in the minute, that of the Confederation of the British North that of the Confederation of the British North American Provinces, we repeated on the part of the Cabinet the assurances which had already been given of the determination of Her Majesty's Government to use every proper means of influ-ence to carry into effect without delay the proamid unnumbered perils-for the Providen which has led them in all the way in which th have gone-for the goodness and mercy which have constantly followed them-for the abundant posed Confederation. On the second point, we entered into a full

grace given them to be faithful throughout, and for the grat successive which he has vouchsafed to their labors." consideration of the important subject of the defence of Canada, not with any appreheusion on either side that the friendly relations now " That the Moderator commu on either side that the friendly relations now lution to Mr. Geddie, and in the name of the happily subsisting between this country and the Synod welcome him to our midst, and that he United States are likely to be disturbed, but im-United States are likely to be disturbed, out limbor invited to take his seat declud the invited to ta Empire from possible attack ought to the Ca-upon its own resources. We reminded the Ca-radian Ministers that on the part of the Imperi-al Government we had obtained a vote of money for improving the fortifications of Quebec.— We assured them that so soon as that vote had been obtained the necessary instructions had been sent out for the immediate execution of the the cause in which they are engaged, accompt works, which would be prosecuted with des-patch; and we reminded them of the suggestion Her Majesty's Government had made to them nied with the singing of God's praise for the great things which he hath done among the bea-Universal Cough Remedy then through their instrumentality.

American States.

Her Mojesty's Government had made to them to proceed with the fortifications of Montreal. The Canadian Ministers, in reply, expressed unreservedly the desire of Canada to devote her whole resources, both in men and money, for the maintenance of her connection with the Mother Country; and their full belief in the readiness of the Canadian Parliament to make The New York Times says :- " While the At lantic Telegraph Company propose charging \$100 for a message of 20 words, the Russo-Am-erican Overland Telegraph Company propose to send messages of twenty-five words between Landweith Vick of Beaks & Beaks

readiness of the Canadian Pariament to make known that determination in the most authentic manner. They said they had increased the ex-penditure for their Militia from 300,000 to \$1,-000,000, and would agree to train that force to the satisfaction of the Secretary of State for War, provided the cost did not exceed the last-mentioned sum appually while the question of London and New York, via Berlin, St. Peter burg, &c., for \$40. We shall need the soun competition of half a dozen lines to bring the prices within the bounds of reason. When a message of twenty or twenty-five words can be sent to Europe for \$5, we shall have got to something like a fair basis for honest commerce With San Francisco—three thousand miles awas mentioned sum annually, while the question of Confederation is pending. They said they were confederation is pendug. They said they were unwilling to separate the question of the works at Montreal from the question of the works wees of that place, and from the question of a naval armament on Lake Ontario. That the execution - we communicate regularly at the rate of 4 cents a word for all words over ten. That

about one-eleventh of the proposed ocean rate." A terrible tornado has just passed over the village of Veroque, Unica County, Wisconsin, f the whole of these works would render of the whole of these works would render it. necessary for them to have recourse to a loan, which could only be raised with the guarantee of the Imperial Parliament. They were ready to propose to their Legislature on their return a measure for this purpose, provided that the gua-rantee of the Imperial Parliament were given now, and that they were authorizing to commu-nicate to the Parliament of Canada the assurance prostrating fifty dwellings, killing seventeen per sons and wounding one hundred.—The suffering caused by the tornado is very great and a call in made for relief.

that, the occasion arising, England will have pre-pared an adequate naval force for Lske Ontario. They thought if the guarantee were not obtain

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to the Reciprocity Treaty, and the rights confer-red by it upon the United States: ath. Upon the arrangements necessary for the settlement of the North-west Territory and Hud-son's Bay Company's claims: 5th. And generally upon the existing critical state of sfairs by which Canada is most serious-the Delegation, viz., Messrs, MacDonald, Cartier, Brown, and Galt.

Preparations for the sailing of the Great Eas were progressing briskly.

HOURS AT HOME for July. The third num

of a religious and literary magazine. LADIES

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WOOD and LONDON QUARTERLY, on our table.

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LAST. Rev. Thos. Harris (B. R., \$10.49, P. W., Abram Bartlett \$2, Caleb Clarke \$3.30, James Leamon \$2, Miss Munden \$2, Francis Skeans \$2.32, Wm. Wha.en \$2-\$13.62.) Edw. Lock-\$2.32, Wm. Wha.en \$2-\$13.62.) Edw. Lock-\$3.10, Rev. J. Pascoe (P.W., J. W. Bartlett \$2. \$3.10, Rev. Leamon \$2, Miss Munden \$2, Francis Skenns \$2 32, Wm. Wha.en \$2-\$13 62.) Edw. Lockwood (P.W., \$2, John Ayboard \$1, Saml. Blois \$1.) Rev. J. Pascoe (P.W., J. W. Bartlett \$2. Rev. A, Gray, (cheapest edition is \$2, shall

Bafunday, July 8 Brigt Hunter, Falkner, Philadclphia; schr Zen bin, McConnell, Port Medway.

There is probably, no line of diseases which has Lang Complaints. There is also not a recipe written, nor a pre-

Incre is also not a recipe written, nor a pre-paration before the public for the above complaints, that does not contain *lpeese*. Antimony, Lobelia, or Opium, in some form or other, which I claim to be entirely unnecessary in nine-tenths of such cases, as they produce nauses, cause the stomach to repel food, and allow disease to triumph over what mine receives to have up that

the foundation of weak lungs or consumption is permanently laid. A true Cough Remedy should not only be the pocket, bedside, or nursery companion of all, and to be used just as often as there is ticking in the throat, or disposition to cough, but to allow of its free use after the cough is checked, to clear away all remaining irritation and make the cure per-WE can with pride and confidence point ( Fellows' WORM Lozenges as the mo Cases of most violent Sore Throat, with all the

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to repel food, and allow disease to trumph over what nature requires to keep up strength. Again, these objectionable components cause doses to be placed so far apart, that the irritation which causes the cough gets the upper hand, and the foundation of weak lungs or consumptions is



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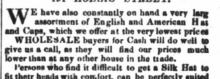
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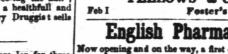
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Daring a tremendous storm at Philadelphi on Saturday evening the steeple of the German Saturday evening the steeple of the German Reformed Church on 16th and Green streets was blown down, crushing in the roofs of two adjoining houses, the occupants of which fortu-nately escaped uninjured.—Much damage was

Rev. John Geddie, returned Missionary from the South Seas, and who is shortly to return thither. The Synod welcomed Mr. Geddie with great cordiality, as the following will show: "That it is with feelings too deep for utter-ance and too varied for description that the Synod behold among them their beloved and honoured first Foreign Missionary, the Rev. John Geddie, after so long an absence and so many years of onerous labors. The Synod have great pleasure in embracing the opportunity now afforded them of recording on their minutes their sense of the zeal and assiduity, the chris-tian heroism and self-denial, the perseverance and faithfulness, together with that wisdom from above which he and his devoted partner have manifested during so many years of service in

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TUBBDAY, July 4 Steamer China, Hockley, Liverpooi; brigts Sophia, Nicholson, Inagua; Advent, Crowe, Baltimore; El-en. Boudrot, Sydney; schrs Gomet, Churchill, Nas-sau; Dashaway, Keizer, Cienfuegos; Southern Cloos, Geerge, New York; Geo McKean, Hammett, La Have.



Halifaz, N. S., 1st July, 1865. H is Excellency the Commander-in-Chief has received, through his Worship the Mayor of Halifax, a copy of a Resolution pass d by the City Council, representing that several rifle ranges within the limits of the City are attended with

THE subscriber tenders his acknowledgements to those who have patronized the Educational Institution under his care, during the last five years and begs to intimate that Thomas Harrison, Eeq., LL. B. of Trinity Cellege, Dublin, will henceforth danger to the lives and property of the Citizens. His Excellency therefore commands all Officers danger to the local Forces to discontinue Ball And men of the Local Forces to discontinue Ball Practice within the limits of the City, till inquiry can be made into the alleged dangers attending the use of those ranges. The result of that in quiry will be made known hereafter in the Royal Gazette. By Command. R. B. NINCLAIR, Adjt Gen Militia. Adjt Gen Militia.

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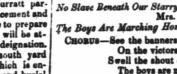
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What is the thing of greatest price The whole creation round ? That which was lost in paradise, That which in Christ is found.

The soul of man, Jehovah's breath, Which keeps two worlds in strife ; Hell moves beneath to cause its death, Heaven stoops to give it life.

God to reclaim it did not spar His well beloved Son ; Jeaus to save it deigned to bea The sins of all in one.

The Holy Spirit sealed the plan, And pledged the blood divine To ransom every soul of man-That price was paid for mine.

And is this treasure borne below In earthern vessels frail ; Can none its utmost value know Till strength and spirits fail ?

Then let us hasten round the cross This knowledge to obtain; Not by the soul's eternal loss, But everlasting gain. James Montgomery.

Too Late.

find fault-

You are an indolent child, Ada. You seem In regard to the temperance movement, it is ahe is. I'm ashamed of you!"

the table before her, gezing out upon the beau- sonall matter; and that is precisely the error of ploughs, and agricultural implements, to which tiful scene, with thoughts apparently far from all who merely applaud the theory. They ad- in 1662 was added a first-class wheel plough, the lesson : but as the angry reproof burst forth mit the principle, but cannot, or will not, see with its pulleys, &a, at a cost of sixty florins. her head drooped low over the book. She was that they are under any obligation to go along In 1637 the colony of Massachusette contained a gentle child, with a quiet, subdued manner, with those who bind themselves to abstain. Why but thirty ploughs, and Connecticut probably less and there was a sweetness and depth of expres- not ?- What harm will it do ? And may it not than one-third of the number. aion in her soft hazel eyes, that foretold a love- do much good ; if not to the person himself, at ly womanhood. She was not fond of books, least by way of example to others? Indeed, it except the great Book of Nature, whose leaves is well known that the example of one good she loved to look into when she wandered among man, who may not have required to join from

the shady streams, and wandered through the personal considerations, has often been the woods. Lucy was four years her senior, and source of blessing to many. gave great promise of a brilliant mind. Natur-Again, if the principle be correct, it is not a ally of a proud and basty spirit, the praise consound objection to say, that because we may disstantly lavished upon her rendered her vain and cern inconsistencies and errors of management overbearing, and little Ada was often subjected

to harsh, censorious remarks and even to great unkindness. It was a late hour in the afternoon. "Where is Ada ?' was inquired. 'Idling away her time, The duty of a Christian in a case of this sort, is in search of her.

tess of the wish ; thus desiring that wayfarers should be the better for his studies, and enjoy the evidence of their fellow creatures' History of Ploughs. In the valley of the Nile, once the granary o vigils. But elevations of this kind are not In the valley of the Nile, once the granary of readily to be had. As to health, we believe that the world, and still one of the most important a very little lift above the ground floor, and so agricultural districts of the East, the common on as you ascend, grows healthier in proportion. form of plough is the primitive wedge-shaped Malaria, where a plague of that kind is prevalent, block of wood with a straight or curved handle ; stood to be confined to a certain distance and the same plough is still in use in Syria, and from the earth ; and we really believe that even in the rich Eupbrates valley. So little advance in the healthiest quarters where no positive harm did Europe make on the plough that within the is done by nearness to it, the air is better as the present century, English ploughs were exceedhouse ascends, and a seat in a window becomes ingly rude and cumbersome, and it is mentioned valuable in proportion. By and by perhaps, that within thirty years it was not uncommon to studies and other favorite sitting rooms will be see " from three to five horses in light soils, and see " from three to nee horses in fight soils, and in heavy ones, sometimes as many as seven, at-tached to a plough which turned about three quarters of an acre per day." In Scotland, until built accordingly, and more retrospective rever- in heavy ones, sometimes as many as seven, atence be shown to the " garrets" that used to be tached to a plough which turned about three

Agriculture.

so famous in the annals of authorship.

Cemperance. Total Abstinence a Christian Duty.

a passage justly admired for the good nature as

It appears almost like an insult offered to hu was taken out in England in 1720, and one of man understanding to bring proof that total ab- the ploughs made under it was imported, used General Agent for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. stinence is sound in principle, that it has done and approved of by Washington, but, getting

AGENCIES. AGENCIES. AGENCIES. AGENCIES. Amberet, B Dickey ; Annapolis, James Gray; behalf of the drinking custors. Have these customs their foundation in sound principles? Have they done much good for society? Can it be said of them that they are not charge-Iv as 1773, by a Mr. Brand. English farmered Can it be said of them that they are not charge-In a can be and the sound principles? Have they done much good for society? AGENCIES. Amberet, B Dickey ; Annapolis, James Gray; Bridgetown, Charles Hoy; Charlottetown F E I. J Lougwort; Dirby, K S Fitz Randolph; Kent-ben attributed to Wm. Allen, a farmer of La-arkshire, in 1804, but an iron plough was pre-sented to the Society of Arts in London as ear-ity as 1773, by a Mr. Brand. English farmered much good for society, and that it cannot be out of order, could not be repaired in America. Have they done much good for society a wire sented to the society of internet, ibald ; W can it be said of them that they are not charge-ly as 1773, by a Mr. Brand. English farmere, Grantham Nov 28

BY BESSIE MORGAN. It was a bright morning in early spring. The be well if Christian people, Christian ministers, when Sir Robert Peel presented two to a farbirds were wild with joy. Through the open and members of churches, would take up these mer's club he was told that having tried they rewindow came the sweet, fresh air, and played questions, and give them a fair and candid con- jected them, because they " made the weeds window came the safet, ites and the made the weed with the loose curls of two young sisters. A sideration, examine them, and ask themselves in grow." American farmers also for a time re voice spoke with the air of one accustomed to the light of eternity, "How do these queries af- fused to use iron ploughs, believing that they " poisoned the soil." We quote :

" The year 1618 is mentioned by an early perfectly stupid. Do you think you will ever evident that it is sound in principle. Even the nalist as the ' remarkable period of the first inknow anything ? Look at Lucy, how studious drunkard, while you reason with him on temper- troduction of the labor of the plough' in Virgiance, will tell you that every word you say is nia. In 1625 we find the Dutch colony on the Ada was leaning in a listless posture against just. He errs, however, in not making it a per- Hudson supplied with ' all sorts of seeds,

"As early as 1765 the London Society of Arts awarded a gold medal to Benjamin Gale, of Killingworth, Connecticut for a drill plough."

in connection with abstinence societies, we therefore will ally ourselves with them. The same have the care of boys. Many a boy is ruined

objections may, to some extent be urged against for life in these hard harvest days. Boys are connecting ourselves with Christian churches. generally ambitious to become men and do " men's work ;" the father is glad to see so much as usual, I expect,' was answered, and Lucy went to draw his light from Scripture ; and if he find "grit," and the lad of fourteen perhaps is allow there that " wine is a mocker," and that " it is ed to take soythe or cradle, and go into the field in a broad, green field, Ada was found, ait-good neither to eat meat, nor to drink wine, nor ting among the grass, gathering the daises anything whereby his broker surplish any this broker surplish any this broker surplished any this broker surplished anything whereby his brother stumbleth, or is keep up. With what result ? His " grit' offended, or is made weak," then surely it can- keeps him along for a while, but, the muscles of not be to him a matter of indifference, whether his arms, and far worse than this, those of his child you are, sitting there by yourself. It is too bad that I must constantly run after you. thoroughly imbued with Christian principle vital energies of youth are strong, and he soon They're never worth anything. So I think they'd should require any great amount of reasoning to seems to recover his exhausted strength, and persuade him of the duty of totally abstaining again he repeats his efforts. But the forces o "I thought I'd gather just a little bunch for our teacher,' answered Ada meekly. 'You to solve to solve to do in keeping weak in the chest, his joints become enlarged, him from following the path which both reason the action of the whole system becomes dull, th animus of youth is gone, in too many cases ne and revelation-as we conceive-plainly require him to observe. Some people entertain a dread ver to return. He enters manhood, not with They are very pretty, Lucy,' and she held of being reckoned singular, and will rather con- the spirit that goes to daily toil with a song and tinue a custom which reason pronounces to be returns at evening with a shout, but with a spirit dangerous, and which Scripture declares in the less step, as if it were a nateful drudgery, and suc to him it is. Farm pursuits become distasteful Humanity-that feeling of tenderness which and are left at the first opportunity. We won beautiful flowers in our garden, which are ad- man ought naturally to exercise towards his fel- der sometimes at the iron constitutions of fomired so much. You know everybody admires low man-calls upon Christians especially to re- reigners who seek their homes with us. The labor there. You scarcely ever find a young Irishman of twenty that has ever handled A Glass of Gin. sythe previous to coming here. It is considered It was only a glass of gin, recommended by a there to be work only fit for full grown men. Think of this, farmers, when your boys want t pitch in" with the men, and give them a lightposed ; but what evil followed in its train ! That er toil, that shall give healthful exercise, not came a fixed habit. No one who looked upon over-straining labor. - American Agriculturist.

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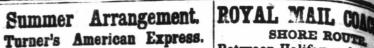
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trious, I expect people would like you better,' and Lucy gave her quite a lecture on her numer- family physician to a young man slightly indiaous faults. Midnight came. There were hurrying feet glass was succeeded by others, till drinking bein the little chamber.

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are useless.' "Ob, Doctor ! will she indeed die ? sobbed concealed the fact from the world. Business by Lucy. Oh, save her! Do, Doctor! I spoke slow degrees was given up; seldom was his getable kingdom, it seems to us there is non so unkindly to her. Be quick and give her hand steady enough to guide the pen, or his more wonderful or mysterious than the result something to restore her, if only for a minute. brain sufficiently clear to add up the columns of from planting a seed. Its germination, its con Let me ask her forgiveness. It cannot be too the ledger. Time wore away, and one day, to late ! Oh ! no, Doctor, you will try to save her. the astonishment of many, he was picked up in God will have mercy ? Be composed, my dear child. Her gentle of beastly intoxication to his afflicted friends.

Ere long they consigned all that remained of spirit is among the angels.' But the miserable girl could not admit the James R--- to a drunkard's grave. The

dreadful truth, and she tenderly wiped the cold tempter came to him disguised in a pleasing dew from the beautiful marble brow and bent dress, and he fell a victim to his aeductions. over the motionless form, to catch, if possible, a What an amount of good might he have accombreath. In vain she listened and called her plished, had he revisted the evil, through strength name. Ada had, indeed, gone to gather the given him from God! How many young men never fading flowers of heaven, in that peaceful are to-day sipping their first glass ! It may home where tears are forever wiped away, and have been recommended by a physician to ward the heart is never saddened by an unloving off sickness ; but if followed by others, it will word,-even to the feet of him who said. Suffer bring disease and death -- aye, death eternalto its victim. Then be careful of the first glass. little children to come unto me.' Poor penitent Lucy ! The terrible truth seem- Resist the temptation, in whatever form it pre-

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again at your coming, and the sealed lips that will never again smile in love upon you, and those closed eyes upon which releatless death that smoking and drinking are indulged in has forever laid his destroying finger; eyes which have beamed with pleasure, when you looked kindly into them, and have wept bitter which have beamed with pleasure, when you looked kindly into them, and have wept bitter tears when you oftimes wounded the now still, social advancement. sold heart-when you look upon all this, and social advancement. think, you will feel regrets are vain, your cry of

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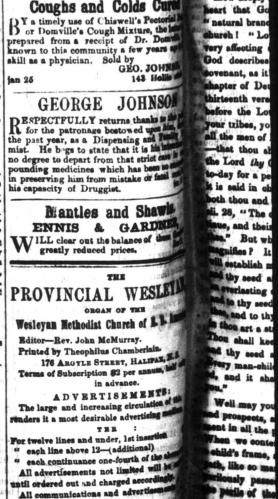
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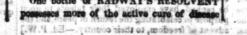


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