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worthy. We have seen that the original nounced as a stranger from British America. Another source of pleasure has been found increasing brightness. Our own Methodist ship Ulrica direct for St. John, N.B., and hope sation in being blessed with "the full sunshine (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) DOCTRINAL SKETCHES .- No. 30. word which is used will not justify the lim- Next to practising silence, our orders on leaving in visiting historic ruins. While in Scotland Church is doing a good work, nowhere it seems to arrive in time at least for District meeting. of the Saviour's smile. itation of its meaning-at least to immer- America were pret y much to the effect, Go and we were pleased to look upon many an old to me are the missionaries of the cross more With personal regards and traterral greetings Mr. H. R. Baker the seconder of the Resolu-

BAPTISM-ITS MODE. The mode of baptism has often proved

not why it should be so. If there had been upon it, we may reasonably doubt whether a difference of opinion concerning it could ow? . Our own views, as a denomination, have

Church, which we have given to those bap-

tized with water. To the table of our bless-

ed Lord we not only cheerfully admit, but

that notwithstanding the difference in our

methods, respectively, of administering this

ordinance, we unitedly accept the Apostolic

above all, and through all, and in us all.'

We even go a step farther, for in our for-

mula for the administration of this rite,

there is no one method imperatively pre-

scribed to the party officiating. In this

matter, therefore, as well as in others, we

are true to our Providential calling, and en-

deayour to show ourselves "the triends of

But it is possible that our position here may be misunderstood, or even m srepre-

sented. If it be thought that our liberality

arises from indifference on the one hand

or ignorance on the other; or if it be ima-

tion as to the mode of baptism employed by

the Apostles of our Lord and the Primitive

Church, or that we believe one way alone

to be supported by Scripture, but accept

another for custom or convenience sake,

nothing can be farther from the truth We

believe that the subject has been sifted

thoroughly. In repeated examinations of

the inspired record we find but stronger

evidence that the application of water to the

person was the original method in the early

church, and that thus only can the full im-

port of the institution be exhibited; and

yet, while we so think, we are willing to

let others also think for themselves, and do

be protruding our sentiments on such

not suppose it either kind or courteous to

gined either that we have no settled convic-

all, the enemies of none."

been of the most liberal kind. Most carefully have we avoided dogmatizing on a subject on which no dogma is pronounced in the Holy Scriptures. We have accorded to those baptized in water the same position, as members of the Christan

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people; to be perpetually endeavouring to pertaining to that relation. They may ad unsettle their muds, or to be suggesting n i to the table of the Lord all who conthat they know better than they say, but form to this usage, but of whose Christian Anglicanism. Amid agtation giving rise to a xperience the utmost they can do is to hop with us. That baptism is most scripturally or the best; and they may refuse admisperformed either by sprinkling or pouring seems to us to be established by a variety of of God, and of whose service in the cause things that were, it is most assuring to gather an ardent desire speedily to avenge. particulars. In the first place the rite was not originof Christ it is impossible to doubt, simply from every quarter that, after all exceptions, because their baptism has not been after the British pulpit has the right ring about it, ated, though it was adopted and authoritatheir own manner, and think that in all this and thousands of watchmen are every Sabbath tively ordained by our Lord Jesus Christ. they do God service. But the tendency of giving forth no uncertain sound as to the cardi-Under the former dispensation the applicathis course must be to unduly exalt a form nal doctrines of a pure taith and to a greater tion both of the sacrificial blood, and of the and unduly to depreciate the saving faith of extent than ever in the past emphatically inpurifying water, was by sprinkling. It was the gospel. So did not Paul. It was sisting upon all that name Christ forgetting a l thus that those who had been separated by gainst this tendency that he uttered those ninor differences of creed and loving one ansin or uncleanness were restored to the fellorious protests with which his writings other with a pure heart fervently. lowship of God's people, and were "brought reverally, but particularly those to the We have visited some of the chief Educationnigh" to Himself. If then, according to Romans and the Galatians, abound. Hold-St, Paul, these things were figures of the ng firmly therefore to his principle, " For better services of the New Testament, and by one spirit are we all baptized into one if, while we still have a purifying ablution body," we acknowledge them as in every the growth of a true liberalism, which is throwfor the purpose of introducing us to the ing open the Halls of her Universities for all respect brethren in the Lord who give Church of God, we have no express direc proof of their Christianity, no matter what sects and both sexes, have seen in the promotion as to another mode, we may at least the form of their baptism may have been; tion of a true and liberal mental culture that claim that there is presumptive evidence but at the same time we prefer to use the for the use of sprinkling or pouring. method of sprinkling or pouring, alone among the most enlightened nations of the But perhaps it will be claimed that in the We believe it to be the most convenient and world. It is however not prejudice which leads very word employed by our Saviour in the comely. We believe it to be of primitive me to say that while about the University of Apostolic commission, there is a command and apostolic usage. We believe it, above Cambridge, or Trinity College Dublin, or the as to the mode which is unquestionably exevery other mode, fully to represent all that Universities of Edinburgh or Glasgow, or plicit, and can only be interpreted in the the sacrament is intended to pourtray and Queen's College, Ireland, or the Normal ense of immersion. This has often been pledge, not only " the washing of regenera-Schools of the three eities last named, or indeed affirmed, and with a pertinacity which forion" but likewise " the renewal of the any of the other great and good scholastic esbids the suspicion of a doubt on the part of Holy Ghost, shed on us abundantly through ablishments that I have been permitted to visit, those who advance it. We shall not reply Jesus Christ our Saviour." I have seen much to admire in their magnificent by quoting lexicographers. This has been CS equipments, their well trained protessional edudone over and over again. They do not assert that Bapto or Baptizo means only to cators, and splendid endowments for educationdip into, or to dip; and we are willing to LETTER FROM REV. G. S. MILLÍGAN, al work, and have had suggested, at times, acknowledge that neither do they say that A. M. matters of detail that seemed of considerable it means only to sprinkle, or to pour. They consequence, I have seen nothing to make me DEAR MR. EDITOR,-It will gratify many give both significations, and we do not see how one party should seek to make a mo-Wesleyan to learn that a gracious Providence or denomination, but on the contrary, have felt nopoly of the term. But a better way of solving the problem is at hand. John the has attended my wife and self in all our jour- a degree of thankfulness for their efficiency and Baptist, our Blessed Lord, and the Apostle neying by sea and land, since, in August last, even at times some pride in the knowledge of Paul use the word on certain occasions we bade adieu to family and triends in America; the fact that a leaf might be taken with advanwhen the signification which they intend to and that the year's rest from. Circuit work has tage from our own Educational codes, and, if I convey cannot possibly be that of immer- proved to be most highly beneficial in restoring was not mistaken in results, something learnmy shattered health, so that, instead of fear- ed in the way of adding to the comfort and Our Lord's forerunner said respecting that my privileged term of active service promoting the thorough training of those passing Itim, " he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." Similar was in the Lord's vineyard to be nearly at an end. ing through a course of instruction. our Redeemer's own prediction, "John I am now led to hope that it will please God It has been our privilege to visit the Museum truly baptized with water, but ye shall be to permit me to resume and, perhaps, for many and principal Picture Galleries in Dublin, Edbaptized with the Holy Onost not many years prosecute that ministry to which my life inburgh, Cambridge, Liverpool, Paris, Turin, ays nence. Now as the Hory opint was and energies have been devoted, in the land of Genoa, Milan, Venice, Florence and Rôme. en tongues like as of fire" upon the disciples my adoption, with whose progress and increas- From these strongly attractive spots where are on the day of Pentecost, it follows either ing prosperity my fondest hopes and highest grouped so many of the productions of the prophecy and that of the Baptist, or e.se The intervening months which have very quick- where there is so much concentrated to illusthat He did baptize not by immersion, of ly passed, have been spent very pleasantly in trate the natural world in all its departments, which we have not the slightest intimation, travelling through Ireland, Scotland, England, and art in all countries and in almost all stages but by the outpouring of the divine Spirit. France and Italy. Health has been the primary of progress, we found it often difficult to tear On this one fact we claim that the question object kept in view; hence the imperative ie- ourselves away, and often the wish arose that in the richest blessing, by downshedding. We strictions of kind and prudent physicians re-may certainly do so with that element which spectral preaching have been very generally Sackville, through the liberal devising of friends Jewish people "were all baptized unto their overwhelming logic so far prevailed as inferior to some of these. to be correct, is altogether void, and does not admit its subjects, who use it in good not admit its subjects, who use it in good faith, unto the Church of God? We might portunity of scattering a few handtuls of the Of St. Peters and other Basilicas, &c. at Rome, faith, unto the Unurch of Good we might a good seed of the kingdom along the wayside San Marco at Venice, Santa Maria at Florcan the immersionist mode be recommend- of our journeys, which I trust the great day ence, the Duomo at Milan, Notre Dame, St. can the immersionist mode be recommended will reveal have found their way into the good Paul's and other cathedrals at Ely, Rouen, of it can be proved out of the New Testa- ground of some hearts, and this I would more &c. we cannot speak particularly, but their . 9 673 9.4 en reasonable clusively upon inference, and in all candour this side the Atlantic men will very kindly, or tures we have seen which deserve to be ranked ing this town on Tuesday, 30th inst., in the turn they would receive more than a compen- among the architectural beauties of the world.

multitude on that occasion.

for any man.

scores of instances where the context can-fitted in some degree to resume the labours of of border strife or bloody persecution. At by observation or reading, do they labor under the subject of profitless and irritating con-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the Church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the church of Christ. We know to the context can-troversy to the church of Christ. We know to the church of the chu one for illustration, and the more so as it is been very generally acted upon; and, I trust, Casars, the Roman and Trajan Fornus, the obstacles. up out of the water the spirit of the Lord of enjoyment and instruction combined, to any objects claimed our attentiou that recalled a attend more numerously and manifest more caught away Philip." But between these one whose eyes are not altogether shut and civilization of which we had read from boy-deep emotion during their religious services. now exist; and if so little importance was attached to it then, it may well be asked, why so much should be attached to it why so much should be attached to it

selves, prove immersion, the sacred writer is chargeable with a useless tautology in pleasing and grateful recollections. At pre-most unparalleled luxury, because, being with is chargeable with a useless tautology in the most unparalleled luxury, because, being with is chargeable with a useless tautology in the most unparalleled luxury, because, being with is not his narrative; or else he must mean that sent I shall write only in very general terms, all its temples and display of priests and sacri-to masquerading and frolic. Thousands of vicinity, and our audience, in consequence. barbarian, --every man is equally our neighboth Philip and the convert first immersed perhaps hereafter, if deemed acceptable to fices, without God, was earthly, sensual, and people turned out on the Lord's Day, which on was almost entirely made up of the students bour. Then love thy neighbour as thyself, themselves, and that afterwards the baptism your readers, I may send you in a series of devilish.

gla lly welcome them ; believing, as we do, as the bathing of the entire body, might tributed to our pleasure in some of their grand- Tuilleries, Hotel de Ville, and the corner house the crowds that mingled together presented or within a days' journey of it, was there accommodation for the immersion of such a

> question to declare that he means this. He classes on the Continent. adds that by the same fact "we are planted

together in the likeness of His death," and that "our old man is crucified with Him." and those who quietly assume that baptism must mean immersion because it " buries with Christ, must also be prepared to show its resemblance to planting and to cruci fixion-a somewhat difficult task. But

The spirit of the epistle to the Romans is peculiarly antagonistic to this thought odern christians may magnify a circum stance, which is entirely conjectural, into ar essential condition of union with the church of Christ, and of participation in the benefits

why so much should be attached to it then the particles above cited, of them-our trip thus far very delightful, and to asso-

took place! Is the inference drawn from the state ment that the river Jordan was selected for this purpose, or "Enon near to Salim, be-be and send to each the gospel. It is our duty, and send to each the gospel. It is our duty, be weak, Our visit to France, of course brought us into the presence of ruins of a very different kind. In Paris we found enough to testify still and otheres of the institutions. The meeting here on the out duty, here on the institutions. The meeting here on the institutions. The meeting here on the institutions. The meeting here on the out duty, here on the institutions. The meeting here on the out duty, this purpose, or "Enon near to Salim, be-cause there was much water there?" But variety of natural scenery; ocean, seas, moun-band of the splendour of the Queen of Cities prior band of music discoursed what was deemed ap-evening were commenced by singing the 700th bands asking for spiritual food Prayer is then for other purposes quite as important tains, hills, lakes and rivers, &c., have con- to the late war, while in the destruction of the propriate airs, and under a strange excitement hymn:

such a selection be made, and especially as est or most beautiful forms, and hereby im- at least of every fine block of buildings in the received in perfect good nature the compli-Enon was a place not of deep streams but pressed our minds more deeply in wonder and French metropolis, the wanton and fiendish ments or attention of the season, the object of . Prayer was offered by Mr. R. Bird, and an of numerous wells-of "many waters." admiration for the creating and preserving God. acts of the Communists were clearly revealed. the masked party being to say or do what he or appropriate portion of the scriptures read b

Jordan to immerse his disciples, whither did little in some of the great centres of population sented itself to us while endeavoring to trace our, to some other known party, and yet he or May hew Fisher read the report, referring to the which related to Home Missions. He referred the cleven resort with their three thousand and industry, and of observing somewhat the out the progress of the legitimists in liberat- she remain incog. After this wondrous comwho on the day of Pentecost were added to the Church? It may safely be affirhed that neither in Jerusalem itself nor verthat neither in Jerusalem itself nor yet engage the attention of the people, and this in the debris of ruined bnildings and damage end damage me, by thousands similarly dressed to the above interest in missionary work it is intended to able condition of the more outlying settle-Protestant and Catholic countries, the result done by cannonading along the line of march, a carnival truly of pleasure making, it might represent. The report also glanced biefly at ments of the country; of the eagerness of leading us to think more highly of Protestant- to trees, triumphal arches, statuary, &c, for be expected that the inhabitants might for a the work achieved, and the labours yet to be seme for spiritual knowledge, of the awful But it will be asked, does not St. Paul ism and of those forms of it which are most which the ornamentation of this city was once time afford to be extra-religious. That this performed, in the various Home and Foreign apathy of others. Referring to the H. M But it will be asked, does not St. Paul assert of true believers that they are "buried with Christ by baptism into death?" He does. But he does not say that this baptism is impured to be extra-religious. That this manual of the true believers that they are "buried with Christ by baptism into death?" He does. But he does not say that this baptism is impured to be extra-religious. That this so famous. The ruin: of Asnieres, where amid is impured to be extra-religious. That this so famous. The ruin: of Asnieres, where amid of adjusting the matter of righteousness, after the fashion of balancing profit and loss, neveris immersion, and it is simply begging the and whose influence is felt and respected by escaped with but lirtle injury, the concierge theless in the immense audiences that had deemer's kingdom.

less fortunate being killed by a shell while at- gathered to hear their popular Lenten preach-It has been our good fortune to hear a good-tending to her domestie concerns; of St. ers and that thronged their chapels during their Penney to move the first resolution which emly number of the leading ministers of the British Cloud, the charming palace of which, the favor- frequent celebrations of mass, &c., I was quite pulpit, and I am gratified to state that although ite one of the ex-Emperor is said to have been surprised to observe an amount of interest ex-I have heard the gospel preached by represen destroyed by the French themselves to prevent pressed in the services very far beyoid what 1 tatives of almost all +vangelical denominations, its being used to their humiliation, as before, anticipated. That the influence of Popery in tatives of almost all evangelical denominations, its being used to their humilation, as before, anticipated. And the indicate of a sentiment to which by the allied forces for signing articles of Italy, though broken, is yet far from being after mentioning the countries named in the willing to pay for it; willing do all they can. I could not utter a hearty amen. So much for peace, to the very great annoyance of the destroyed, is to me quite evident. Nor is this whatever the Apostle did mean, we are the essential unity of the truth as it is in Jesus. Prussians who, indignant at this, turned their a matter of wonder when we consider the enorcertain that it was not his intention to show: Bationalism did show itself in a single case, and that by any m de of administering an opt-ward rite a personal salvation was wroand in only I found time), might, alas, have been deed the present great depression of business is a matter of wonder when we consider the enor-mous wealth of the Church corporations, the numbers of the priesthood in all their orders the church constraints only I found time).

found in almost every towns nevertheless I am marked by the signs of "shop to let" in every and the great ignorance whereby for so many ed in missionary toil, felt the subduing grace Christ. Here are souls born for heaven live inclined to think with more confidence than sireet of Paris and often in very great prox- centuries the people have been enchained. and saving power of the religion of the cross. ing for earth. Living did I say? Dying, dyever that there is light enough and grace imity to each other, and by the crowds of Nevertheless Italy at present seems a tar more "Far as the breeze can bear the billow's foam, ing ! Souls are perishing for lack of the bread enough in the Protestant Churches of the mother young men hastening out of the country for encouraging field for missionary operations Survey their empire and behold their home." of life. In the days of old when "the world ountry to save them from being led very far want of employment, together with the fearful than France. France is politically rent into There is a silent and sublime power in Chris- by wisdom knew not God, it pleased by the astray by the attempted refinement of a Ger- loss of limb as seen among the objects in the fragments, and lacks what I may call national tianity, that of adapting itself to any clime or tollishness of preaching to save them that beman Philosophy or relapsing into the supersti- objects in the hospitals or streets, and the affinity to bind into one. Italy is far more a tions of Popery through the imposing parade dreadful loss of life indicated by graveyards unit, despite the combined efforts of the priest- country. Other revered teachers have esand misguided zeal of her erratic and half-sister, thronged with those who fell in battle, were hood to defame and render unpopular their tablished religious systems; but these have had case of the sages of Greece and of Rome will el, and despite their limits and localities. The doctrine of save our country men.'! ents of the grievous calamities that plain expo very general belief that state-churchism is have overtaken France through the last war- of the earnest endeavours of Republicans, in Confucius, though taught centuries before the This resolution was seconded by Mr. E. B sion to those of whose enjoyment of the love doomed at no very distant day to be among the calamities which every Frenchman burns with some cases acting from political principles and Christian era, have been confined within the England. In his address he stated the sad and in many more from a mere love of change, to walls of the celestial empire; and the worshiphumiliating fact that there are whole commun-As might be expected the religious aspect or subvert order and mar the progressive and pers of Odin and Thor could no more transies within the bounds of our Conference who plant their mysterious mythology to sunny have never yet heard the gospel preached in condition of the several countries through which promising kingdom of Italy. climes than icebergs could augment their fanits purity. Almost incredible is the story of Again France has become largely impregwe have passed has occasioned considerable intastic forms in the warm waters of the Gult spiritual darkness and ignorance. He related quiry on our part, and the information reached nated with infidelity, whereby her religious Stream. But the doctrines which our blessed an incident which took place recently during as a whole has led me to regard the future with faculty has been blunted and deadened; Ita-Lord taught have been confined by no barrier an afternoon's pastoral visitation in one of the confidence and hope. In Ireland, while the ly, if I judge rightly, still has that faculty of nature, or bulwark of man. The living secluded settlements of our Provinces. The Roman Catholic primate and the Ultramontane and needs only to be directed to the right truths of the inspired page can be fostered in minister, having entered a humble cottage and party are more defiant since the overturn of the sources of truth. Moreover France politically the hearts of our refined literary society of spent a little time in religious conversation establishment, and boldly avow that nothing is almost obliged to conquette with the Pope Sackville as well as in the barren minds among with the family, asked if they desired him to but the control of state education for their own and his myrmidons. Italy, strange though it the woodlands, hills, and dales of our aborigoal Institutions of Great Britain and Ireland, and ends will satisfy, the disestablished Protestant be, has broken the bonds of Popery. The pray. The mother gladly consented, at the while thankful for their general efficiency and Church seems to be arousing herself and call- King in the Quirinal, or escaping as often as nal settlements. And as we look over the resame time pointing to her daughter of some ing forth her latent energies for the work of he can to Naples, to get into a more genial atseventeen years said she had never heard a evangelization; the Presbyterian Church, I mosphere, and his boliness in his obstinate per sent, in the aggressive movements of Christiprayer in her life? Many such places darksistence to hold himself a prisoner in the Vatiened by as palpable ignorance are to be found fear, sometimes, actuated a little too much by that party strife which would call down fire can, are irreconcilables, the maintenance of libbur nation will continue to hold a first rank from heaven upon an adversary, yet in many erty and progress by the royalists or constiturespects nobly as well as earnestly contendint tionalists in opposition to the will of the priests throbbed with Christian sympathy to put forth from our fellow countrymen the cry, " come tor the faith, is buckling on afresh her armour that will accept no compromise, and would efforts in behalf of those who are perishing for over and help us? Ah! were our blessed Lord for the battle; and our own Methodist Church compass heaven and earth to restore the Papal the water of eternal life. to descend from his lofty throne and cast despite her continued annual loss of communi- administration, creates a faction between State Mr. Benjamin Chappell in seconding this his eyes over the brightened fields, surely the cants, by their exode to America, was never and Church that is at least favorable for the resolution spoke of success as regards sight would wring from his hallowed lips again more active than at present in seeking the con- free discussion of anything bearing upon the range of travel and work accomplished. those heart-felt words-"The harvest truly is version of the people to a true faith, which one latter. This is why the discussion so fully re- We recognized this success with deep gratimight suppose, from a compa-ison of any two ported in your columns by Mr. Pigott, and tude to God. There is a distinction between must earnestly labour to establish the kingdistricts of the opposite religions, would show just a week or two before our visit to Rome oc- thankfulness and gratitude, one shows itself dom of Christ at home. The more that king to be the panacea for Ireland's oppression, far casioned so much interest in the public mind. in words, the other in actions." Of Casar dom extends among ourselves, the greater will beyond the correction of any real political mis- The question, intrinsically was unimportant, it was said that "he could write with as be our resources for sending the gospel to disrule or utopian new-rule, whether under the one on which the Protestant Church does not much spirit as fight." Ot us let the converse tant heathen lands. The home work then must claim to be agreed, and yet the eagerness to ob- be true. That which constitutes the secret be kept in the nighest state of officiency. The auspices of Fenian or Home-rule agitators. In France, judging from a number of congregations composed largely of women and we were there was simply astonishing. Papal cy, and this work has been accomplished true height till every man, woman and child finds children, and from the apparent want of inter- bulls have been wonderfully deprived of horns, by the divinely appointed means. There his place in the grand movement, and becomes est in the services of the priests, as they pro- excommenication it has been shown may be is an inexplicable power in the preaching ready to sacrifice all for the honour and glory ceeded with their ceremonies, the Roman safely regarded brutum fulmen. The right of of the cross? too deep for argument, too of God." Catholic religion has lost its hold upon the private judgment to doubt papal intallibility is high for finise thought. Strange that it should A resolution tendering the thanks of the people. In coming out of the Madaleine the wonderfully general, at least so far as to ensure show a man his utter badness, yet subdue his Society to Miss Annie Inch for kindly consentdeep conviction of my heart was just this, that bearing on what may be said on the other side. heart to penitence. That it should wound, yet ing to act as collector in the ladies' seminary, while all possible attention had been paid to These circumstances to which I have referred heal. That it should kill and at the same time and to Mr. E. England for a similar duty in the aesthetic, to the neglect of spiritual or ex- and others I might mention, will serve to show impart eternal life. Are we told that there the male departments was moved by Mr. D. perimental religion, imposing and pretentious the importance of improving the present in ought to be no excitement in religion? The W. Johnson, and seconded by Mr. R. Bird. performances had lost their charm, and now the way of evangelizing Italy. I was glad to cross must excite. When first erected it dar-During the meeting two fine pieces of music because of the hollowness and powerlessness of attend native congregations in Florence and kened the suu, rent the rocks, and opened the "Awake Isles of the South," and " The earth these to reach the heart and purge the con- Rome, and in the earnest and simple devotion graves; and eighteen hundred years have not is the Lords," were rendered in excellent science from dead works to serve the living of a people brought up as it were from Egypt, diminished its power. Its proclamation is the style by the choir under the direction of Prof. God, the people had become, to a great extent, see fruits of Protestant missions that would omnipotent story which induced the world to disgusted with the very name of religion and bave filled the hearts of your readers as they did submit to Emanuel. The authority of the Martens. The collection amounted to \$6,43. on the day of remetors, it follows child and might be child in a spirations are closely and indissolubly juned. masters both of ancient and modern times, and modern times, and modern times, and modern times, and modern times and infidelity. Notwith-The exercises concluding the president ten standing the dire visitation by the calamities of Macedonian cry excite their prayers and awak- ons; and these, leaders in civilization, are leadered the thanks of the society to the controlwar, I tear the masses care little for God or en their benevolence, for the spiritual emanci- ders also in the conquest of mankind for the ing officers of the institutions for the use of the the Bible. The priestly party in great zeal for pation of this long priest-ridden and down Prince of peace." J. M. F The second Resolution, relative to Foreign religion, under the Archbishop of Paris, is em- trodden people. Mount Allison Sackville; May 9th 1872. ploying most rigorous and all possible measures Other occasions of gratification I might men- Missions, recognized the duty of self-denying to enforce belief in the dogma of Papal Infalli- tion but must forbear. Suffice it only to add and liberal effort, and prayer to the great head WORLDLY CONFORMITY. - The Rev. Di bility and the whole system which for the pres- that we have had the opportunity of visiting of the church that more laborers may be sent specting preacting nave been very generally Sackville, through the interal devising of friends of the entremain of the church total more laborers may be sent of the only exceptions being when the of colucation, the day might not be distant ent it represents, although many within the my native land, mingling in the scenes of my into the halvest, and was moved by Mr. J. El-James W. Alexander wrote to a friend : "As ecclesiastical circle are uneasy, and many of childhood and youth, standing by the sepulchres lis. He spoke of Foreign Mission enterprise I grow older as a parent, my views are chanof the divine influence. St. Paul would not have us ignorant that the fathers of the lity appealed to my sympathies, or tain a worthy treasury of art, &c., not greatly appealed to the issue in resistibly appealed to the issue in resistible issue in resis freedom, if the Government yield to present I left, now inhabitants of the city of the dead During the last fifty or sixty years, I am horror struck to count upon the profligate Moses in the cloud and in the sea." But "just once to hold medical prescription in in this connection 1 may add that we have they were not immersed in either the one abeyance. 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sion. Neither will the particles "into" or enjoy yourselves as best you can, that you may tower which has its own story of heroic chiv- deserving of the prayers of God's people; as for all your readers. I am dear brother, "out of" the water, for they are used in come back again, if spared, recuperated and alry, or perhaps of savage cruelty in the times nowhere, so far as I have been able to judge Yours affectionately,

the continent is not a holy day but a holiday, and officers of the institutions. The meeting and send to each the gospel. It is our duty,

" Lord of the harvest, hear. Thy needy servants cry."

statement, "One Lord, one faith, one bap-Besides, if John the Baptist resorted to the We have had the satisfaction of sojourning a An intereresting, if not pleasurable study pre-she thinks proper within certain limits of hon-Mr. D: W. Johnson. The secretary, Mr. J.

The President then called on Mr. W. F. bours. Mr. Penney in moving this resolution, are in most cases eager for the word o! Life report, referred to the length and breath to Who wants one? The country-Religion will

tion, quoted the Saviour's words :--Other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I GEORGE S. MILLIGAN. must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold and one shepherd."

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Applying this, he said :-- " It the truths of the gospel are to be carried to heathen lands if Jesus is to " have dominion from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earth." it must be through the liberality of God's peop-

the great power of the Church. This is what must lift the world up higher. Church of God carest thou for the perishing millions of the earth ? then down upon thy knees and stretch thy hands toward heaven.

Mr. G. J. Bond moved the third resolution ister can now be scarcely supplied with two;

men are required to go, and men are required to give. Scarcely a page of our Conterential Station List but contained blank places with bodied the adoption of the report, and the so- the words-One Wanted. Oh if we did but with which God had hitherto crowned its la- Wanted. Who wants him ? The people. They which gospel influence had extended. "From open up men's hearts and intellects too, and we the land of avalanches to burning deserts there shall have better citizens and broader views, is not a country which has not, through the unwearied and undaunted efforts of those engag- steads. Who wants one? The Lord Jesus

volatile people, lies, as I need not inform your lay, whose names will be to us as incense, and how much good could be accomplished by conreaders, in the comparatively feeble yet active for whose kindness and attention we are laid tributing to a fund for the education of native A clergyman once said : "When I come to agencies of evangelical missions and colpor- under deep obligation. Most of all we would toreign missionaries. He urged upon all clas- die. I shall have my greatest grief and greatest tage, whose labourers amid all the density of give God thanks for life, health, friends and all ses the duty of mighty and self-denying effort joy; my greatest grief that I have done so of it can be proved out of the New Testa-ment. The supposed evidence is based ex-tor hibles and preachers thoring that in the consideration that on the through the wisdom and power of God causing harminess and instruction. We purpose leave tor hibles and preachers thoring that in the torm the consideration that on the through the wisdom and power of God causing that in the torm the consideration that in the torm the consideration that in the torm the torm the torm the consideration that in the torm the tor ment. The supposed evidence is based ex-clusively upon inference, and in all candeur this side the Atlantic men will very kindly, or the seen which deserve to be ranked

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MR. PUNSHON IN BROOKLYN.

It becomes more and more apparent yearly that William Morley Punshon is in some liant Methodist speakers on both sides of the formed and in whatsoever numbers, ought Atlantic. But in the perfect beauty of his to be held permanently as integral portions style as exhibited in the more highly of the Church, to be represented in General wrought passages of his addresses, lectures Conference, and presided over by the and sermons, he seems to us unapproached Bishops of that Church like the Annual by any man known to British and American Conferences in the United States. It does Methodism, and surpassed by no living not yet appear which view will prevail, orator known to the English speaking race though perhaps the latter one has at present in either Hemisphere.

His recent appearance in Brooklyn before the General Conference assembled in that city well sustained his great reputation. It is true, indeed, that he delivered there no such magnificent oration as that uttered by him before the British Conference at Manchester last summer. The occasion did not call for such an effort at Brooklyn. But

Hall there were passages in his Brooklyn address DEAR MR. EDITOR -The new Chapel at to the General Conference that were the Westminster which has for a considerable perfection of beauty and pathos, and which time been urged upon the attention of the cannot be read by persons of taste and feel- Wesleyan Body, and for which contributions have been sought in nearly all the lips, charged with that oratoric magnetism opening of the Institution, and which has cially, they had enjoyed unusual prosperity. for which Mr. Punshon is so remarkable, become more urgent as one addition after anwere excited beyond self-control. Nor can other has been made in the Educational work and a much larger amount than usual had were excited beyond self-control. Nor can other has been made in the Educational work an infe-any one be surprised that when he sub-of the College. The old chapel was an infe-Widows and Ornhans sequently preached in that commodious Academy of Music in which the General Academy of Music in which the General legiate family. The new sanctuary will Conference holds its sessions that thousands not unworthily represent Methodism in had received attention, and were never in crowded to hear him, and that thousands that important neighbourhood. It is a spa- a more prosperous condition Our Colleges, more anxious to hear him would have cious and imposing editice with a lotty crowded it had it been possible for them to but is admirably adapted for the reception some of them are liberally endowed. The do so. Nor was it matter of astonishment of a congregation bordering on 2,000 perthat the renowned preacher should have be- sons. The wants of that part of the cir-

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ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The New Chapel at Westminster-Sermons

in connection with the Missionary Anniversary-The great meeting in Exeter

sought his sympathetic Sabbath audience in cuit, and the large number of students, to-It is to be desired that Mr. Punshon will and Teachers are all met and provided for the Academy to hear him in silence. not exhaust himself with unnecessary rapid- schools in connection with the new buildity. His is not a voice like that unrivalled ing also receive ample accommodation. organ upon which for so many years the The opening revices have been seasons of formed such vocal wonders. Mr. Punshon collections were interal and the tree det approach the building will be a comparatively triffing should therefore husband his strength some- one, in consideration of the heavy expenses what carefully that by the blessing of Pro- of the site, and the solid and valuable edi-

vidence he may wear out but slowly. Such fice which has been added to our Training men do not come into the vineyard often. College, and to the Methodism of London. The Church should be anxious to keep them Missionary Society has been a great sucas long as possible when they do come, and cess, equal to, if not far exceeding the san- ing special attention to this department of not be too exciting and selfish in its de- guine and prayerful expectations of the peomands upon their services in season and ple. In pursuance of the time-honored out of season.

become a pressing one. It has become the suggestions upon the great work of mis- special committees were appointed.

admonitory of possible dangers, together New York, and Rev. J. W. McKay, Frawould be that which should award independence to the Foreign Missionary Conferrespects the most distinguished of living ences as soon as they may be fitted for its with bright visions of hopefulness, for a rein Exeter Hall are now so famous.

the greater number of chances in its fa-J. R. N.

and copious reports which your columns

" R " will probably soon furnish. May 4th, 1872. UNITED STATES CORRESPOND-

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Home Circuits of Methodism, is at length ports were highly satisfactory,-showing Grove, from the General Manager of the das. The salaries of the preachers had advanced. committees

> THE EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS OF THE CHURCH

Academies, and Theological Institutions policy of the Church seems now to be, to fairs.

One of those Reports provided for a Me- prayer :gether with the families of the Professors their number, except where the demands are such as to earnestly require it. We morial Service for the deceased Bishops. find that a few well endowed, strong edu- The Conference took up the special order cational institutions, are far better than a of the day, namely, the reception of Fralarger number that are only half endowed, ternal Delegates. Revs. Dr. Sanderson,

and consequently weak and feeble. The and A. Sutherland, of Ontario; H. Pope, never to-be forgotten Robert Newton per-formed such vocal wonders. Mr. Punshon since. Williams, Dr. Wilde, M. Benson, and J

> success during the year. Some of the Churches erected are very large splendid The anniversary of our great Foreign edifices. Among the best American houses of worship, showing that Methodism is givits work.

Eleventh day, Monday, May 13th .-THE SESSION OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE Bishop Ames occupied the chair. Dr.

custom, sermons were preached during the week, before the society, in Centenary Hall, which commenced in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Hibbard 1 d the devotional exercises. by the President of the Conference, the ven- the 1st inst., is regarded as exceedingly Bishop Janes is not sufficiently recovered to Everywhere within our Ecclesiastical erable Dr. Waddy, Rev. S. J. Walker important, and its doings are watched with appear on the platform. The greater part from Manchester, and the well known and more than ordinary interest. The Episco- of the day was occupied with the reception boundaries Circuits are now busy preparing beloved Rev. Newman Hall of Surrey pacy, Presiding Eldership, the Missionary of petitions, resolutions, &c., from the to close up their business for the year. On Chapel. The subject of these official ser- interest and Book Concern, are subjects Annual Conferences, which were referred Has it not been so in your national history?

gift of tongues was the theme selected by these and other matters will be rightfully and ordered to be printed.

is reported in full, though not without some

typographical errors, in the Daily Christian

dvocate of the 13th inst.

of his inspiring genius.

heard.

will, however, soon have to frame one for brethren, and his speech was interspersed ries respecting the Book Room reports, idea of the high admiration we feel in contem- but recently the Legislature of New Bruns- have returned for a time to recruit their exwill, however, soon nave to trame one tor interest, and ins special was interspected their ex-

suggestions upon the great work of mis-special committees were appointed. sions. Then followed the great missionary The Conference then took up the order try-express the unfeigned love we cherish for possibility is that Nova Scotia will shortly fol-Jackson, his face radiant with the light of a subject of excited discussion already. speech of the day by the Rev. J. Piggott, of the day, namely, the reception of Fraternal Delegates, Rev. Luke H. Wiseman experience of Christian truth-and the joyous what the Board of Education may resolve on Lay Treasurer, evidently rejust Opinion among leading ministers of that missionary in Italy. great Church is much divided in relation to It is impossible to do justice to this noble and Wm. Morley Punshon were then in-and grateful pride with which we hall the bril- doing in the matter, but I presume the only cial prosperity of the Society. In the body of great Church is much divided in relation to at is impossible to do justice to this hold and this hold and grateful pride with which we hall the bril- doing in the matter; but I presume the only cal prosperity of the Society. In the body of troduced as representatives of the British liant success you have achieved in your enter- way will be to raise an Endowment Fund, the hall were true and acheat triends from vaspeech. rervid, eioquent, comprehensive, induced as representatives of the Article in the state in the second article in the second These institutions originated in the Christian from Australia, and from ther parts, who had

ences as soon as they may be fitted for its with bright visions of hopefulness, for a re-enjoyment. Others denounce that policy, generated and uplifted Italy, it carried all were also introduced. The reading of the source that policy is and the source that policy is a source that policy. oratory he may be rivalled by other bril-and assert that those Conferences wherever and assert that those Conferences wherever assert that those Conferences wherever and assert that those Conferences wherever astring that the those conferences wherever assert that Learts and will be remembered as one of the several letters of infroquetion and authorized our tears have mingled with yours, especially of exemplary liberality, \$20,000 to this noble gladness vibrated through every heart, and zation, and the delivery of their addresses our tear and starting intelligence has enterprise. Men of such resources and such continued to the close of the meeting, giving to The address of Mr. Punshon was most reached us, from time to time, how, in rapid disposition are rare among us as yet; and I its proceedings a jubilant and invigorating tone. Mr. Kilner from India, honoured and the address of Mr. Funshou was most reached us, from time to time, now, in rapid disposition are rare among us as yet; and I its proceedings a jubilant and hovigerating tone, highly successful, had not time to open his effective and thrilling. The immense audi-succession, the insatiate archer had laid low so fear our future movements will be seriously. No nobleman could be more welcome in the

nighty successful, nad not time to open his budget of weighty truths and rich expe- ence-filling parquette, balcony and galler-many of the Episcopal princes of your Israel, crippled unless help dawn upon us from some chair of a Wesleyan Methodist Missionary rience, but other opportunities will be with-in his reach during his stay in England. Keeling that he with whom unexpected quarter. The climax is the residue of the Spirit might raise up for You will not think it strange, therefore, if appeared to be, as he said, thoroughly "at in his reach during his stay in England. The meeting was highly successful, well is ustained throughout, and will rank high in the records of the Society, marking the beginning of a new era in the widening beginning of a new era in the widening since the fast General Concernce. It is uns must ever appear mean in contrast with departed "rich," or some beneficently accord- his Christian consistency, his enlightened cathooperations of the great organization. I not offen, is a me-time, that any one can the flashing coronets of glory placed upon ed right to draw upon the golden affections of licity, and his uniform and unstlicited urbanity shall be gratified if the above fragmentary participate in such experiences as they were snall be gratined if the above fragmentary participate in each experiences as they were the master of the state of the sta notices of a great event succeed in drawing permittee to esjoy, who wept and should discuss of the function of the succeed in drawing permittee to esjoy, who wept and should discuss of the function of the succeed in drawing permittee to esjoy, who wept and should discuss of the function of the succeed in drawing permittee to esjoy, who wept and should discuss of the function of the succeed in drawing permittee to esjoy, who wept and should discuss of the function of the succeed in drawing permittee to esjoy, who wept and should discuss of the function of the succeed in drawing the succeed in drawing permittee to esjoy, who wept and should discuss of the function of the succeed in drawing permittee to esjoy, who wept and should discuss of the function of the succeed in drawing permittee to esjoy, who wept and should discuss of the function of the succeed and adming of the function of the succeed and adming the succeed and adming the succeed and served so well, still we will revere succeed and the succeed and adming the succeed and the succeed and served so well, still we will revere succeed and the suc hi audience the indescribable enchantment their memory and follow their example. colonial institutions would not render our more of all countries. We are not surprised that

As a conference we are only seventeen years intimate relationship, representing, as we now his lordship should deliver brief speeches. He The other fraternal delegates present of age, and in comparison with your elves are do, distinct nationalities, less easy or less de- is announced to preside at fifteen meetings dawere formally recognized, and invited to seats on the platform, with the intimation ever, we are convinced of the respec ability of And now, sir, may I be for a moment in-day last was unusually short, it was singularly that at some tuture time they would be the tamily to which we belong, and are verily dulged to make a rather personal acknowledg- full. Every sentence contained a print eard. Eighth day, Thursday, May 9th. - A proud of our rich and influential relations. ment? Fif y-three years ago my venerable His own Church is just now almost stranded

Our conference territory comprises the prov- father, at that time a Methodist missionary in between Ritualism and rationalism, and it is ot The Spring Conterences have all held special committee on the Centenary of In-their sessions, and they were seasons of dependence was appointed. An invitation more than ordinary interest. Their re-to an excursion to Long Branch and Ocean

in them, without deep admiration, a fast-completed and has just been dedicated to the increasing vigor and prosperity of Southern New Jersey Railroad was acceptfilling eye and a full-throbbing heart. We can well believe that they who heard these believe the believe that they who heard these believe th can well believe that they who heard these portant addition to the great Central Frain-passages as they gushed from the speaker's use the speaker's had been considerably increased. Finan-the considerably increased. Finan-eter trom the General Annual Conferences ing Conege at westminster and supprises a had been considerably increased. Finan- etc., from the General Annual Conferences, the old Methodist preaching house, John- beart. Of that lady my father heard. He of occupying an hour, it is which were referred to the several standing street New York. I refer to Freeborn Gar- came, he saw, he conquered; and thus obtain- about twenty minutes. The Report presented Ninth day, Friday May 10th -Various Nan-men whose names neither heaven nor an irredeemable debt of obligation to this ed, was eminently suggestive; it exhibited at

bird's eve view of the various stations of the had the honor to preach the word of life within Mr. Jones's house was a home for the Meth- Society, and supplied sufficient statistics to each delegation, was appointed to consider the sacred walls of the Old Z on's Church, in odist preachers of those days, and I have heard indicate the work which has been accomplishthe whole subject of the Book Room con- Liverpool Nova Scotia, where Garrettson, my sainted mother often speak with veneration ed. It showed that the amount contributed to troversy, with power to send for persons, about 90 years ago, with so much effect, pro- and affection of Elder Case and others, to the Society during the year for ordinary and and papers, &c. The appointment of this claimed the Gospel message, and my first cir- whose ministry it had been her privilege to extraordinary purposes is about £170,000; that there has been an increase of nearly 2.000 committee was followed by an earnes cuit atter entering the ministry was Shelburne, listen. though brief discussion of Book Room af- N. S., a region hallowed by the faithful labors Through the instrumentality of Methodism, Church members; and that a valuable proper-

of James Man, who, one Christmas day, alter both Mr. Jones and his daughter were convert- ty has been purchased in the centre of Rome Tenth Day, Saturday, May 11th.—Sev. preaching twice and solemnizing a marriage, ed to God, and all that my dear mother was to which will be used for a church, for schoola already established, and not to increase eral Reports of Committees were received he laid him down and died, literalizing the her husband and to her children-in respect to and for pastors' residences. But it is imposthose graces and virtues which should adorn sible, from such a bald abstract, to form a the relations of wife and mother-may be put clear and adequate conception of the yariety

down to the eredit of her early Methodist of the agencies and of the activity of the oper-

ing. We would rather ask our readers to

action and permanent prosp

" My body with my charge lay down, and cease at once to work and live

I have frequently visited the house from training. Her last communication with earthly ations of the Society; and we trust therefore which his heaven-called spirit took its flight. triends was made when, being in the very that the Report, which will shortly be publish-His mortal remains lie entombed immediately suburbs of heaven, and unable to articulate a ed and circulated, will be widely and carefully Beacon of the Congregational Church, of beneath the pulpit of the church in Shelburne, single syllable, she wrote with slate and pencil read.

the United States, G. A. Wheat, C. H. and often have I been moved by the recollec- her dying testimony for the Saviour, "The We shall not venture to give an analysis of tion of this fact when preaching from this sacred blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth us the speeches which were delivered at the meethad been carried on with great vigor and B. Hamilton, were introduced, and invited stand, "To preach as though I ne'er should from all sin." Gratitude to God for such a mother, thank- peruse them for themselves. The President to seats on the platform several of those preach again, a dying man to dying men." gent.emen were unable to speak for want of These and other similarly devoted men, have fulness to this Church for her religious culture, spoke with much ease and great power; his time. The admirable address of Mr. Pope labored, and we have entered into their labors, and respect for this country which furnished her tribute to the memory of the dead was most

Since our organization as a conference our ex- with the home of her girlbood, must ever induce grateful and touching. His trenchant handling previous progress had been chiefly rema-kable. States of America. New responsibilities were devolved upon us by

pan-ion has been somewhat rapid when compar- me to regard with feel ngs of peculiar interest of the Earl and the Doctor tempted us to wish ed with t. e conservative slowness for which our the Methodist Episcopal Church and the United that those literary adventurers had been present to receive the castigation. Mr. Gaskin, But I must conclude, and in doing so allow of Boulogne, glanced at some of the scenes and the change in our constitution, and these de- me, sir, to say that, while at first sight I was incidents of his missionary life in South Africa, mand self-reliance, energetic purpose and ac- overwhetmed with astonishment at the wide and and uttered some sound and seasonable sentitive enterprise, and from the cultivation of powerful hold which, as a Church, you had ments in regard to the reappearance of slavery

taken of the teeming population of this vast and the slave trade. Mr. S. D. Waddy dethese resources has resulted advancement. region - after more mature consideration, my livered a most able, practical, and eloquent each Circuit, the fourth Quarterly meet- most appropriate to the occa- which, at the present time, awaken great to the several committees. An important When I think of this great nation, in its politi- surprise has materially abated. As I have address on those details of work in connect ing is now at hand, and in each District, sion. The Pentecostal baptism and the interest throughout the Church. That paper relating to the Episcopacy was read, cal, social, commercial, and religious aspects, studied your character, your numbers, and tion with the financial apparatus of the So-I am led to ask, Would there have been the your agencies. I have seen enough moral ciety which are so essential to its steady

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the District meeting must be held with-Dr. James, and the sermon was full ot in the next few weeks. Church collecsound scriptural exposition, accompanied tors are on the qui vive, eager to bring their by a gracious manifestation of the Divine work for the year to a satisfactory termi- power, upon which the preacher out off the nation. Pastors are anxiously taking stock tullness of his heart, was earliestly dwelling. nation. Pastors are anxiously taking stock in their respective charges, and thoughtfully Christ; Dr. Waddy, upon "the travail of meditating the report which it will be their His soul," and Mr. Hall, upon the Commisduty to prepare and present to the District sion, "Go ye into all the world and preach meeting relative to the state of the various the gospel to every creature." His first interests entrusted to their care. It is to be enquiry was, what it was that Christians hoped that each Circuit will appear to ad-son why: and thirdly, to whom they were vantage when its condition shall be en- urged to go There were earnest and low-

quired into at the usual time and in the ing exhortation, and brotherly sympathy ve have several new and valuable publicausual way. In spiritual matters it is not to throughout the sermon, together with broad be expected that much alteration for good and generous statements of the truth as it tions. Messrs. Harper & Bros. have issued is in Jesus. On Sabbath April 28th, the the third and last volume of the Life and or otherwise will be effected in the condition day preceding the great meeting, sermons Times of Rev. John Wesley, by L. Tyreof any Circuit during the period that re- were preached in all the Metropoli an cha-We know of no biography in our man. language which exceeds this in interest mains of the present Conference year. The pels by the ministers stationed in London, chief spiritual work for this year is accom- and by others from the Provinces, specially and value. It gives a life-like view of one plished. Much more needs doing. Much invited for the occasion. of the most extraordinary men of all time. On Monday, April 29th, Exeter Hall and of the most extraordinary revivals of more has been attempted than achieved. was crowded to its utmost capacity with an Spiritual Christianity the world has ever But much more will not be done it is to be leager and enthusiastic audience. The Earl known. The times in which Wesley lived feared this side of the Conference session. of Shaftesbury took the Chair, and received and acted are sketched with a master hand. In the temporal affairs of the various Cir- a worthy welcome. This great and good The whole work, though consisting of three cuits, however, much improvement may be and takes great delight in aiding all, who The style, is simple, chaste, earnest, grapheffected, where improvement may seem to with pure motives are engaged in work for ic. It should be in the family and Sunday school libraries, and we especially combe necessary. General co-operation among Christ. He is advertised as the Chairman those who love the good cause in any Cir- of some sixteen public meetings during this mend it to the attention of the youth of the (hurch It is issued in the best style of

cuit in the back ground in regard to its month of May. His Lordship in his speech expressed his the distinguished publishers. temporalities, would speedily put a new high appreciation of the firm adherence of face upon things. Such co-operation cheer- Methodism to their avowed principles in they have issued the fourth volume of Mefully accorded during the lapse of one short these days of trimming and transition, and (week only would in many cases work a then proceeded to speak of the amazing and Ecclesiastical Cyclopedia-a volume SPEECH OF THE REV. HENRY POPE, JR. breadth of the Society's operations in almost that has been looked for with interest for most pleasing transformation, and gladden every clime, and the purity of the doctrines some time. This, without doubt, is the many an anxious minister's heart at the taught and preached by our Missionaries. great Biblical and Theological work of the L1 the General Conterence of M. E. Church. close of a hard year's toil. Let us hope The Report that was presented was highly age, and is a vast library of itself. Every at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 11th, 1872 :that wherever needed in the matters referred encouraging. The Income of the Society minister, theological student, and Sunday to zealous cordial co-operation will not be from regular and ordinary sources appears School teacher, will find it an invaluable found wanting even at the eleventh hour cf to be about £2,000 above that of last year, aid in their work, and every family will ren: In availing myself of this opportunity to our long Conference day.

debt, and the extension of mission work in in which they have issued it. It is the settled policy of the British Italy and Rome. Conference to render its various missions self-governing Conferences. Hence within er's presence in glory,-reference was chief-sider the best. The style is peculiarly the last twenty years there have been created by made to G. T. Morrison, J. Robinson charming, and the author has the peculiar an Australian, a French and an Eastern Kay, and Dr. Dixon. The speech of the talent of giving a lite-like view of every-

maintain a connection with the Parent our most successful missions in the South and its mechanical execution is of great Conference, which possesses the right to Seas. The Rev. Mr. Gaskin, new of Bou- excellence. Let all read it, and they will the Rev. Jesse T. Peck, D. D., and the Rev. Conference, which possesses the right to veto any part of their legislation, and that digne, but a returned missionary from Atrica, of much experience and highly esof appointing from year to year their Presidents. But the right of veto has rarely ened Continent" where work is so vast, and if ever been exercised, and the persons ap- formidable obstacles and cruellest slavery pointed annually to preside over those Con- yet triumph, and task the faith of the misferences are nearly if not quite always sionary and the resources of the Church. Mr. S. D. Waddy, the worthy son of Dr. nominated by the Conferences themselves. Waddy, delivered the financial speech of Practically the Affiliated Conferences are the day. It was a masterly effort, and independent. They could scarcely be more despite its dry and intensely practical charso were the gentle ties that form the bond acter, held the attention of the audience for of union with the parent body entirely severed, and there seems no good reason why that bond should ever be anapped asun-stirring terms. The success of this speech an overflowing audience, and we have seldom that bond should ever be snapped asun- stirring terms. The success of this speech han on the same subject, were read. The

The Methodist Episcopal Church of the talented Barrister-at-law. The on the question of their reference, occupied to inform you that severe personal affliction de-United States has as yet no well defined settled policy respecting the ultimate status settles policy respecting t United States has as yet no well defined settled policy respecting the ultimate status settled policy respecting the ultimate status dists. He appears to have been thoroughly Seventh Day, Wednesday, May 8th... to be assumed by its Foreign Missions. It at home in the midst of his Wesleyan Bishop Ames presided. After some inqui- eloquence, that I might give you some worthy amounts of money in aid of their operations, foreign field, and youthtul missionaries who children.

disposed of by the Conference, we may not a doubt-and disposed of so, as to indism.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE

receiving a large share of attention. There is now an increasing demand for prohibitory laws against the liquor traffic Several of the States have already secured such laws, and others are moving for them. We find that legal, as well as moral suasion is necessary to the triumph of the temper- of petitions, memorials, &c., from the Anance cause. In the

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consideration. Bishop Richardson, Dr. Wilde, and Rev. the Methodist Episcopacy. They report a membership of about 21,000; ministers 225; and adherents about 100,000 in Ontario.

Father Gavazzi, who is now in New York, and who is duly accredited from the Free Christian Church in Italy, to the highest judicatories of the Churches in America, has expressed his desire to-day by note. to address the Conterence.

Your readers will be glad to learn that pondence. D. D. C. lintock & Strong's Biblical, Theologica

PRESIDENT OF THE CONFERENCE OF E. B. AMERICA.

Reverend and Beloved Fathers and Brethand in addition there has een the noble con- find it a most valuable acquisition to its address you, which your unaffected courtesy tribution of upwards of £25,000, as special library. The publishers have done them- has so kindly accorded me, may I be permitted offerings for the liquidation of the Society's selves great credit in the manner and style at once to say that "Little Benjamin" alsothe Conference of Eastern British America, a

small and humble member of the great Metho-The United States Publishing Company The President, Dr. James, was the mover have issued a volume of great excellence dist family-tenders through me the warmest self-supporting as early as possible, and to of the first resolution. He referred in most from the pen of Rev. Charles F. Deems, love and the most cordial greetings to his more group them together in clusters as fast as touching language to the honored dead, D.D., entitled JESUS. Of all the works, distinguished sister, the Methodist Episcopal practicable under the guidance of local who during the year had passed from their and they are many, professing to give us Church, as represented by this august and imloved employment on earth to the Redeem- the Life of Jesus of Nazareth, this we conposing assembly.

Highly appreciating the honor conferred upo us by your appointment of so estimable a dele-British American Conference. And hence, President was highly successful, he dwelt thing he touches : he makes you feel that gation as we were favored to welcome in our too, there will presently be formed a West Indian and an African Conference. It is with much force and stinging sarcasm upon some recent strictures from the pen of "the Apostles, and that you can see them mov-the pleasant and profitable intercourse with Indian and an African Conference. It is some recent strictures from the per of the Apostles, and that you can see them most each other so auspiciously inaugurated may be true, the local Conferences already created some attention, and are a vile libel upon their lives. The work contains 756 pp., perpetuated in our future history.

The visit of your honored representatives, ence, and the memory of their eloquent and among our American brothers. CECIL.

(Reported for the Provincial Wesleyan) THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

ters and our people.

Sixth day, Tuesday May 7th .- The

describes.

The numerous standing and special rapid and extensive development it has experi- magnetism coiled up in the Methodist commu-Committees are now organized, and are enced had it not been for that "surprise tea nity represented by this General Conference, quired no ordinary oratorical power to be crease the efficiency and success of Metho-generally busily engaged in the atternoous party," which came off in the harbor of Bos-if properly expended, to draw the world to able to infuse into such topics sufficient warmat and evenings in performing the duties aston a certain number of years ago? I believe Christ. signed them.

Mr. Punshon preached yesterday, Sun- to action energies in the national soul which day afternoon, to an immense audience, in the Academy of Music, from Colossians 2ud tinued to slumber in inglorious inertness. chapter and 1st and 2nd verses. Twelfth day, Tuesday, May 14th .- The onference was occupied with the reception last year nowards of twenty young men, chiefly from England, have been engaged by us as can-

nual Conterences, during the earlier part of its session to-day. It will probably be the latter part of the present week before all the petitions, &c., &c., from the seventy-

two Annual Conferences shal have been of blessing. received and referred to the Committees for

Michael Benson, of the Methodist Episco- ing of pulpits with fidelity and power; and m pal Church in Canada, were introduced as respect of them, and the excellent discipline Fraternal Delegates. They represent their which is common to us both, we are firmly reministers and people as strongly attached to solved, by the grace of God, to continue to "walk by the same rule, and to mind the same thing."

> Dominion, toward rendering our people, in character and condition, worthy of the confi

His note was referred to the Committee on Corres-

not. At that period a great occusion called in-Your own sweetly-singing Whittier has reorded the immortal patriotism and self-devo- hearers for about an hour showed that he was tion of one Barbara Freitchie which fling a ray complete master of his position; and, if the otherwise, in all probability, would have conof glory upon that dark ordeal of solicitude, suffering, and blood through which as a nation the attention, which they deserve, he will be The number of our ministers has more than you were a few years since called to pass. He more than recompensed for his loving labor. loubled what it was in our mission age, and this ells how, stretching herself out of the unpro- Mr. Piggott was hailed with an impassioned

ected window of her house, she grasped the greeting. The Methodist preacher to whom didates for the work of the ministry. The ented ensign of her country, and hfting it on mon in a Methodist chapel in the Italian lantire country is open to us, and of late in various parts of the field there have fallen showers high, as she gazed upon the fierce soldiery guage, and to an Italian congregation in Rome whose gleaming rifles were gaping with their well deserved the ovation which Mr. murderous mouths upon her aged form, tear- Piggott received. But it he was hailed on The grand old doctrines of our Methodistic

theology-to which you as a Church so loyally lessly cried, adhere-are sounded forth from our multiply "Shoot if you must, this o'd gray head,

Bu spare your country's flag Noble Barbara, thy memory shall never die ! Sir. I believe a similar spirit of self-sacrifiing heroism has been illustrated by Episcopal Methodism in her prosecution of the cause of Christ at home and abroad, and has rendered

Numbering closely upon one hundred thousand adherents, we are justly ambitious to do our share, as so important a part of the New

without perceiving that grand opportunities are her equal to great emergencies and gigantic presenting themselves in every part of that lovely peninsula to give to the Italians a Christianienterprises in her eventful past. Let this same spirit continue in the future to ty which will help to cement the unity of the operate in the hearts and lives of the millions of young kingdom and to irradiate its future desdence and respect of the people of these United intelligent Methodists throughout this magnifitinies with the splendour of Christian virtues. States, between whom and ourselves there cent republic, and, by the blessing of heaven, it Mr. Antliff, the Secretary of the Primitive need never be any other than the most gener- will be productive of results in the interest of Methodist Missionary Society, was cordially

ous rivalry in pursuit and exhibition of those evangelism which cannot be overestimated-re- received, and delivered in racy words some virtues which are essential alike to the perfec. sults which shal go far to correct the disorders weighty observations on labour, liberality, and tion and stability of individuals and national and still the discords of earth, and, rolling prayer. We were glad to see this worthy rehonor and prosperity. Sustaining an affiliated away the night of error and evil, mantle our presentativa of a branch of the Methodist family relation to the parent body in England, our sin-darkened world with the morning glory of on the platform. Such interchanges of friendly service cannot fail to promote a spirit of brotherpeople contribute to the funds of their Foreign Christ's universal reign.

Missionary Society, and take a deep interest We know not what the Ruler of the nations in the spread of Christianity among the nations may yet do for us in our political relationship Exeter-hall, after an absence of 6 years, was the of the earth. For the purpose of overtaking to each other. It he shall sustain our incorpthe spiritual destitution which exists nearer oration as a yet more magnificent whole, none would hail the event with more pleasure than but his lostrous eye has lost none of its youthful home, we have lately organized a Home Missionary Society, and are much encouraged by myself; but if it shall be his will that our pres- fire. It was universally regretted that the adthe favor with which it has been generally re- ent relationship continue, then I am confident vanced hour of the day would not allow him to ceived. For these combined objects about I speak for my Conference, as well as myself, open his capacious budget : but he advanced a when I pray that our respective flags may few facts which contained "bundles of philos-\$30,000 were contributed last year. In the literary department of our work we ever float side by side-your brightening stars ophy," and of which all who listened to him

have our connectional organ, the Provincial smiling in loving beauty upon our blood-red longed for more. But he will remain in Eng-Wesleyan, newspaper, and a small "Book Room," both of which are conducted in Hali- responsive sympathy the glory of your beauti- to hear him. At City-road the Missionary tax, N. S., under the able maragement of the ful stars.

Rev. Dr. Pickard. The Book Room is not that power among us which we could desire. but the Provincial Wesleyan has an extensive circulation, and is an instrument of good wherever it goes. By the way, several of your

valuable papers are numerously patronised Missionary Society may certainly congratulatewithin our borders-such as the Methodist, the themselves on the successful Anniversary Christian Advocate and Zion's Herald, and we which they have just celebrated in the metropshall not be sorry if an equal number of sub- olis. We gave in our last issue an outline of scribers for our periodical should be found the Rev. D. J. Waller's sermon on the Priestbood of Christ : of Dr. Waddy's on the Travail

forcible utterances upon various topics relative In the cause of education we have for thirty of Christ's soul; of the President on the Penteto their mission, and their ministrations in our years been rendering in portant service to our costal Baptism; and of the Rev. Newman Hall's sanctuaries, so richly distinctive of the peace, Church and our country generally. Our educa- on the Gospel Commission. No doubt the lupurity, and power of Christ's simple Go-pel, tional establishment is situated at Sa kville, minous and torcible exposition, by those emi-

and well-equipped academies for youth of both tion to the missionary enterprise, contributed unwonted energy if we would crush the old A: a Conference we felt ourselves honored sexes-a college and a theological institution. very much to the spiritnal tone and gratifying usurper and claim the world for Christ. minority report of the Book Committee was by the kind manner in which you were pleased The President of the college, Mr. Allison, is a issues of the Anniversay. The annual meeting

the work of collecting and securing early John A. Gunn, an accountant on the Book Richey. We had hoped that he might have be and those associated with him are unqueswas uudoubted, and will increase the repu-reading of those reports, and the discussion of this listened for himself, and for us; but deeply do I regret At the present time the managers of this listened for four hours to such a succession of dieine—of being as good and even better than two or

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cross, and our blood-red cross reflecting with land for a year or two, so we may hope again Lovereast, which has now become an institution of the Anniversary, was largely attended, and was pre-eminently a means of grace. It re-From the Methodist Recorder. called some of the most glorious times of old THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. Methodism, and, constrained all who were present to say, "Lord, it is good for us to be The members of the Wesleyan Methodist here "

On the whole, the spirit and results of this anuiversary encourage us to expect a very prosperous and successful year Let Mr. Waddy's speech be candidly and thoughtfully pondered. Nothing can be done without systematic, incessant and self-sacrificing labor; and even when such labor has been put forth to the utmost, nothing will be accomplished without power from on High- he promised power of God. Unabated effort and unceasing prayer IETHODIST PPISCOPAL CHURCH, BROOKLYN. will long linger in the hearts both of our minis- New Brunswick, and at present embraces lar, e nent ministers, of evangelical truth in its rela-are the instruments which we must employ with

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St. John is to preach the Anniversary sermoh. and M. H. Richey, Esq., of Halifax, is to deliver the Oracion before the Alumni Association.

which was formed last year, will claim a suitable place on the programme for public exercises next year.

tion to the change in the time appointed It is now called to meet at Wolfville Tuesday 18th June.

a new edition of Currie's "CATECHISM OF BAPTISM," is now passing through the press and it is expected that it will be realy for sale about the first prox.

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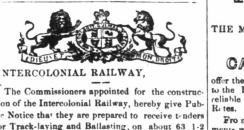
We are also authorized to announce that the Rev. G. O Huestis has a small work in the press entitled "MEMORIALS OF WES-LEYAN MISSIONARIES AND MINISTERS, who have died within the bounds of the E B.A. Confirence since the introduction of Methodism into these Colonies ;" and that he expects to have it ready for exhibition and sale

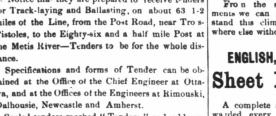
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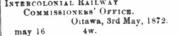
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ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

One people in our early prime, One in our stormy youth; Drinking one stream of human thought, One spring of heavenly truth;

One language at our mother's knee, One in our Saviour's prayer,-One glorious heritage is ours; One future let us share.

The heroes of our days of old Are yours, not ours alone; Your Christian heroes of to-day, We love them as our own.

There are too many homeless lands, Far in the wild, free West, To be subdued for God and man, Replenished and possessed ;---

There are too many fallen men. Far in the ancient East, To be won back to truth and God, From cramping boads released ;-

There is too much good work to do, And wrong to be undone; Too many strongholds from the foe That must be forced and won-

That we whom God hath set to be The vanguard of the fight, To bear the standard of His truth. And to defend the right,

Should leave the mission of our race, So high, and wide, and great, On worldly points of policy To wrangle and debate.

Nay, side by side, in east and west, In wild or heathen lands, One prayer upon our bearts and lips, One Bible in our hands,

One in our earliest home on earth. One in our heavenly home, We'll fight the battles of our Lord Until His kingdom come. [London Mag.

HOSPITALITY WITHOUT GRUDGING.

to sell my father a cow. He had walked five light of life forever. There, and the terrible miles, and looked very tired. He was sorry to gloom, as I thought of her and longed for her him. But my mother did more than that. She came into the kitchen where I was paring potatoes for our dinner, and said :

coal fire. Take it in now, and put it on the hard winter."

I felt sorry for the man, but it took my good what grace !

ed one that was very dear to her. Her Saviour ed his education, the man of learning replied, was not my Saviour. It used to bother me to "Indeed! I am only beginning mine." see her pray. Strange that I could not see When you begin to fancy that you know alhow her piety added to her loveliness. There most everything, you may rest assured that you was a store not far from us, where whiskey was have, as yet, hardly begun your education. kept, and where we men of the neighbourhood There is nothing like conceit to make a boy were accustomed to assemble and spend our or girl ridiculous in the eyes of others. Such evenings and talk. And like all the rest, I scholars are sure to be the laughing stocks of sometimes took the social glass. I soon saw the school, and there are plenty who will take this wouldn't do. Her character at home a pleasure in lowering their opinion of them shamed me out of it, and I quit it. In this selves, often in a manner more sharp than way, one after another of my bad habits was kind. But worse still, this fancy stops all imlopped off. Her influence was working. I provement. You know the Bible says, "Seest could not stand the morality of the thing. But thou a man wise in his own conceit; there is when it came to religion, my old depravity more hope for a fool than for him." The dullest boy in school, who really applies himself

"There was but a single dividing line-I hat- marked to his Professor that he had now finish-

arose, and I fought bitterly. "At length there came the time of trial, a diligently, will outstrip in the race the brightest hadow fell upon our dwelling. The dearest boy who fancies he knows every thing. object on earth to me, sickened and faded. Oh, If you find this spirit rising in your heart, these terrible hours when we refuse to own and try to overcome it, or you will find yourself yet we know that the end is coming. To see soon an oject of ridicule to others, and will the light surely paling from the loved one's learn at the last, by hard experience that in fact eyes, and shrink back shuddering from the final you know scarcely any thing worth knowing.-

blow, and still feel dragged on nearer to it. Presbyterian. hour by hour ! What would I not have done to have kept her ? And yet in one thing, the thing KEEPING A DAIRY. dearest to her soul, I refused to gratify her. Amid the deepening of the death-shadows, A journal to be worth keeping, should be she became more and more distressed, on ac- kept for some special purposes. For instance count of my impenitence. She talked with me _A bey had a quick, passionate temper, which about it in the sweet tones I so much loved. I he earnestly wished to control. By the advice would not bend one inch. I know that I loved of a wise father he bought a small memoranda

her and would have done anything else on book, and resolved that every time he gave earth to please her, In this the carnal heart way to anger, he should honestly set down the reasserted its emnity and I retused. "Still the shadows deepened, she was willing page ran something in this way :--"Got mad at Bob, and called him a plaguey o go. The path was bright and clear before

her, straight up to glory. Only this one sor- old skin-flint, because he would not lend me his lowing morning at the same hour, when Circuit row clouded her departure-my own stubborn new jack-knite. ' "Got mad at mother because she would not rejection of her Saviour. I knew all this, and gave her no hope. The last hour came. Her let me go skating; slammed the kitchen door

soul was pluming its wings. How she loved awful, and kicked Ponto." But after awhile these dreadful confessions me-loving with a woman's pure, undying love. She shrank only from the thought of an eter- began to grow less frequent, and at last the nal separation. And she seemed, in soaring, very presence of the little monitor in the pocket to hold back awile to get from me the one of his jacket seemed to hold some magical poor promise that I would try to meet her in power over the evil spirit, and keep them in heaven. Would you believe it-I denied her check. even that, and let her go away without it. Oh, That was a dairy with a purpose, and we re-

what a rocky heart was mine ! "And now it was over. A desolation tell fight some special fight -Little Corporal.

upon my home and become such as only those can know who have been blessed with a true, FARMS USELESS WITHOUT CAPITAL devoted wite like that, and then have lost the It is evident that the condition and circumstances of each candidate for settlement should sion. part with the cow, but said they had all been more and more, the thought of how I had act- be carefully considered. If they have no cappart with the cow, but said they had all been sick this fall, and he was obliged to do so in ed in the parting hour came back upon me and ital they are totally unfit to undertake to sick this fall, and he was obliged to do so in baunted me, and painted itself in darker and convert a hundred acres of land into a farm, winter. He looked far trom strong, and I pitied darker hues, and almost charded me. To re- and should not be allowed to attempt it; and member, and remember. and REMEMBER, how I to hold the land as wilderness should never be withheld the only consolation she had asked of permitted in the midst of other farms.

me while dying, and there repelled her sweet. tatoes for our dinner, and said: Usus wash your hands, Edith, and get out dear counsels—it was distracting ! And then I they be not artizans who can find employment the little waiter; put a plate of biscuit on it, recalled her prayers, and all the gentle, womau-as usual, their proper position is that of the the little waiter; put a plate of biscuit on it, while I heat up this coffice; now you may put ly influences by which she had tried to woo me peasant. Single men may be engrated on ed ba in attendance on Wednesday morning at while I heat up this conce; now you may put on a little plate of butter, a piece of mince-pie, to the cross, and how I had withstood them all. households already possessed of means, as is and some doughnuts. I will cut off some beet How desperately wicked I must have been ! often done at present, and may work for board and some dougnuits. 1 will cut on some beel from the outside of this roast, as it is nice and And I began to see it so, and it frightened me. often done at present, and may work for board and wages; but whole families cannot be so in brown. Now all is ready but the coffee, and My sinfullness grew almost fiendish. God was troduced, and must have a separate place of brown. Now all is ready but the collee, and leading me in ways I knew not. Finaly I abode. For them small lots of land should be could'nt stand it. I remembered her words about the Merciful One, and I fled to Him and that they may be located amongst employers do him good; I dare say they live poorly this told it all, and he took me and pardoned and richer than themselves. It is an inevitable neowned me as his, /What grace-what grace- cessity also that on each of the small lots a cottage and its appendages should be built, so

"And I went to her grave and wept tears of that the family can have shelter and a home at bar ways offers refreshments to persons stopping joy, and I felt a love for her I had never felt once, and put themselves into an attitude to before. Over her mouldering body I realised work for others without embarrassment. This nere whom she thinks would be the better for it. I never knew my mother's cupboard so to the full the influence of her character, her is all that is requisite on the part of the great empty that there was not something in it for the gentle persuasions her prayers—and traced land owner, unless as an investment he wishes my salvation, under God, to her, and yet she to do more. had passed away without one thing to encour- Full possession or a deed should never be age the hope. She and I will talk of it some given until land is paid for; and the payment day up yonder, and I will tell her all. For for-land should always be discouraged until the though I retused the promise amid her dying occupier has the purchase money as a free surgasps, yet surely I shall meet her there, alplus tor investment. To pay rent is always the soundest principle; combining with it when i though it was indeed a hard, stony, miserable heart which God has undertaken the shape for is wished the power to purchase for the tenant at a future time. For a peasant a twenty-acre the land of the sinless." lot is the outside of all rational limits, for after During the recital frequent tears burst from the old man's eyes, as pure as April showers. reserving about five acres as a resource for tuel And the tears of the pastor mingled with his, there is as much left as any family can cultivate to a high degree of perfection, and enough and henceforth the two souls of the new session were very closely knit together. It encouraged at the same time to form an ample support, me in labouring on through those dishearten- when in good condition independent of externing hours when our aching eyes can see no re- al employment. Cultivation by a peasant family should be sults from our goor endeavours. To cheer other drooping ones, I have repeated the story. The altogether different from the tarming of one or lost wite sleeps in a Kentucky grave, but her two hundred acres by the man of capital. It is not be supposed that the peasant should influence still works on through one of the best possess oxen or horses, or ploughs and harand most faithful old Christian fathers of the Missouri Synod. His hoary head is a crown rows and drills; with these things he works tor his wealthier employer; neither does he of glory to our sanctuary, to our prayer-meet-

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

The Annual Meeting for the Halifax District Cherokee Vermifuge. will be held (D. V.) at Woltville, commencing on Tuesday, 18th of June, at 2 o'clock,

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The financial business of the session will be taken up on the following morning, at 10 o'clock, when the attendance of the Circuit Stewards is carnestly requisted. The Circuit accounts, with the schedules complete, will be transmitted to the Financial Sec-

retary during the week preceding. All other documents to be in readiness at the opening of the ression. JOHN MCMURRAY,

Chairman Newport, N. S., May 6th, 1872.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Fredericton Disrict will be held (D. V.) at Fredericton, on Tuesday, the 18th of June, at 9 a. m. All Circuit accounts and other documents to be ready for presentation at the first session. Circuit Stewards are respectfully requested to attend on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, for the consideration of the subject of finance. By order of the Chairman,

L. GAETZ, Fin. Sec.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Ministers of the Liverpool District will be held fact in as few words as possible. The first (D. V.) at Lunenburg, commencing Thursday, the 20th of June, at 9 o'clock, a. m. The financial business will be taken up on the fol-

Stewards are respectfully requested to give

their attendance. S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman. P. R. May 9th.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

The Annual Session of the Sackville District Committee will commence (D. V.) at Point de Bute, at 9 a. m. on Tuesday. June 11th. The Circuit Stewards are requested to be in attendance on Wednesday, 12th June, at 10 commend the plan to any one who wishes to a.m., when the finances of the District will come under consideration.

Brethren are requested to forward Circuit schedules to Financial Secretary as per order of Conference, and to have reports, &c., ready for presentation on the first day of the ses-

Jos. G. ANGWIN, Fin. Sec.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

trict will be held (D. V.) in St. John, on Tuesday, the 18th of June, at 9 o'clock a. m. All Circuit documents, &c., to be submitted at the opening of the session. The Circuit Stewards of the District as members of this Committee are respectfully requesttaken into consideration HENRY POPE, JR.

St. John, N. B. April 23rd 1872. 3w.

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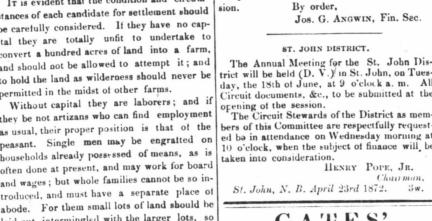
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needy. I don't believe there is a poor child in the town who has not had cause to remember it one time or another. They like to come to our house on errands.

It did my heart good to see the pleased look on the poor man's face. The surprise was so great he hardly knew what to say at first. But I did not wait long in the room after placing it before him, as I thought he could eat more comfortably it left to himself. He looked over the waiter with a real famine-like eagerness. much as he tried to restrain himself. · " Give him a good price for his cow, father," I whispered, as I pulled his sleeve when he was passing through into the dining-room. "How much are you willing to deny your

self for the sake of his poor family, Pussy ?" he asked, pinching my cheek softly. "About five dollars. I think, father."

"All right, then," he said, giving me one of his own quiet laughs in the corner of his grey

My father does not beat a poor man down in his prices. 1 believe he does business just as byterian.

he thinks the Lord would approve if He were standing by. If there is one lesson of my childhood which I shall never forget, it is this: of being kind to the poor. He made his bargain with the man, and when he counted out the bills he laid a five dollar note on the top, and said :

"There is a Christmas gift for your little ones."

The poor man burst into tears. After a while he said :

"Mr Gray, I always heard you were a good man to the poor, but I never expected such the farmer was scattering his seed broadcast in treatment as I have had here to-day. May the the field.

Lord reward you a hundredfold ! If you will let me, Miss, I'll take these doughnuts you have his pleasant inquiry. set for me home to my little Jane. I wouldn't be so bold, but she has been poorly ever since she got over the sickness, and yesterday

she was crying for one of these very tried cakes." "Take them and welcome," I said, " and I

will send her a paper of them besides." It did not take my mother long to fill up

largest basket she had with good things for that poor family, not forgetting scme especial dainties in one corner for the sick child.

"We can do without doughnuts till next baking day," she said, as she emptied the whole panful into the basket.

I know that poor family will have one good meal this winter, and I would eat potatoes and salt for dinner for a week for the sake of the pleasure it gives me every time I think of it. Father hailed a team which was passing and got the man a ride almost to his home. He went away with a very different look from that which he wore when he came in.

When I have a home of my own, I mean to use hospitality just as my mother does. I wish there were more housekeepers "given" to it, as she is. I am sure that poor family will not soon forget her; and I think, after all, we have the most happiness in it .- Country Gentleman.

THE OLD MAN'S STORY.

"I married. Utterly unworthy of such gift, I got a good woman. God was gracious to me, even amid my deep reprobacy, and found her for me and brought our hearts together. If ever an angel inhabited human torm, she was one. A bad wife is the devil's own emissary. A good wife is God's best minwith mine

ings, and to our church courts .- O. S. Pres-

SOWING AND REAPING.

A Christian gentleman was staying a few days with a farmer who, though a man of sound sense and many amiable traits, was a neglecter immovable for a time.

of religion. He was an excellent farmer, priding himself not a little on the fine appearance take to suppose that he can ever raise on his and thorough culture of his farm, and evidently land what will supply all his wants. As it is was pleased with his guest, who was a man of n the city, so it is in the country; civilized

winning manners and extensive information. One day the gentleman walked out where

"What are you sowing, Mr. H ---- ?" was

"Wheat," was the answer.

" And what do you expect to reap from it ?" "Why, wheat, of course," said the farmer. At the close of the day, as all were gathered n the tamily circle, some little thing provoked the farmer-the husband, the father and the

head of the family-and at once he flew into a violent passion, and forgetting in his excitement the presence of his guest, he swore most profanely.

The latter, who was sitting next to him, in a tood, and that mul iply rapidly from small be low, and serious tone said, "And what are ginnings. Pigs and poultry can, at little cost, you sowing now ?" in the outset be soon made to supply an am

The farmer seemed startled. A new light at once flashed on him from the question of the can be accommodated without large buildings, morning. "What !" he said in a subdued and and can be ted with the products of cultivation thoughtful tone, "do you take such serious all within the scope of his industry. views of lite as that, such serious views of eve-

ry mood and word and action ?" "Yes," was the reply; " for every mood and not large implements, machiney and barns

act but aids to form a habit; and habits are to barrel flour he can buy. A great variety of the soul what the veins and arteries are to the root crops would be the chief support of his move forever. By all these little things we are and oats, for the sake of straw, would be use torming character, and that character will go ful, especially when, from his gradual earnings,

KNOWING EVERYTHING.

A poor, ignorant lad I once knew, on being told something new which surprised him very al labor expended, or ground occupied, than much, remarked, "Why, I thought I knowed trees and bushes that bear fruit. In this way, every thing, and here I never knowed that !" It is generally the case that the most con- Thus with fruit and vegetables, milk, butter, ceited people are the most ignorant. True bacon and eggs there would be not only agreeister. And our new home grew bright under her presence. Her being wreathed itself in with mine. their heads the lowest. When a student re- Dominion Monthly for April.

CURES Dropsy in its worst form ; Liver Complaint,

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Jaundice, Swelling of the Limbs and Face. Asthma of whatever kind. Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Sick Headache, Diseases of the Blood, Female Diseases. Running Sores, Rheumatism. Erysepilas.

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made by the use of these remedies-Mrs. Alice Robinson, of Williamston, in he county of Annapolis and Province of Nova Scotia, deposeth and saith that in the with eight C's. year 1840 she was fearfully and distressingly afflicted with a combination of complaints, which altogether rendered he need barns and other such out-buildings. For almost entirely helpless, during which time him, atter he has in leisure time, with the help she was treated by one of the ablest phyof his family, cleared an acre or two and fenced sicians residing in the county, and part of it, the hoe should be almost the sole implethe time by two physicians for about a ment. With it the most beautiful and perfect year, and still was not sensible of any maculture may be conducted, making everything terial benefit or relief. And after a time clean around steps, and all obstacles which are she was recommended to a medicine at that time prepared by Mrs. Gates, of Wilmot, But with the finest culture it is a fatal miswhich in an incredibly short time acted like

a charm upon her whole system and she was entirely cured of all her various difficulties and complaints, and remained, as she considered, a sound and healthy woman man needs much besides the possible products for about twenty-five years. of a Canadian farm, small or large. Tools to

Mrs. Robinson further states that in the work with, groceries, clothing, furniture, bedautumn of 1869 she was taken ill, and was ding, cooking vessels if not a stove, cutlery and under the doctor's hands all winter, and it crockery, books, newspapers and writing mathe spring ensuing she was taken with a terials money for taxes and travelling when most obstinate and distressing cough, which necessary, and to pay his doctor or any other the doctor was unable to cure She was party, must be included in his wants. He also afflicted with the piles and other troumust therefore work for wages that he may blesome complaints. At length she resolved to apply to Dr. Caleb Gates for assistance have money, and for some time depend upon and help, and soon found them all yielding that resource alone. By degrees he may to the power and influence of his justly raise many articles of food by careful culture celebrated medicines, and says she is now and should especially aim at animal food as the completely free and cured of all those varidearest to buy and the most profitable to pro ous difficulties through the kindness and duce. Fortuneately for him, there are animals skill of Dr. Gates and the efficacy of his among stock that are good and wholesom

most excellent medicine. MRS. ALICE ROBINSON. Sworn to at Williamston, this 9th day of

February, A.D., 1872, before me. JAMES WHEELOCK, J. P. Lunenburg, N. S., Sept. 18, 1871.

CALEB GATES,-

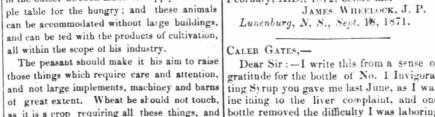
gratitude for the bottle of No. 1 Invigora ting Syrup you gave me last June, as I was inc ining to the liver complaint, and one every word we must give account; and every as it is a crop requiring all these things, and bottle removed the difficulty I was laboring under, and I believe it to be an excellent stimulating Syrup, especially for liver comblood, the courses in which it moves, and will family and his stock at first. A little barley plaint, as the one bottle was so beneficial ast spring, I want another this spring, and send it along. I am glad to know from with us to eternity, and according to it will be a cow was added to poultry and pigs-tor sheat nal properties of some of the roots and experience that you understand the mediciherbs that the Lord has made for the bene

Yours truly. REV. OBED PARKER.

Melvern Square, April 14, 1870.

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