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### Religious Miscellann.

MY CHILD IN HEAVEN. BY MRS. M. A. CLIFTON. Tis three years since thy natal day on earth, And half that space since thou hast entered heaven.

The tiny feet, which once ran at my side, Have outstripped mine, and reached the Fa ther's first. I think not of thee as "the loved and lost."

Thou art not lost ; thou still art mine in heaven I know not if thou art a little child, or if Freed souls attain to their full stature, 'neath The Father's smile, yet this I feel-the strong. Deep, mother's love, which ends not at the grave,

Nor grows less strong with years, will draw me Thee when I reach our home.

Thee freedom from all care, the kiss of peace.

I asked that He would love thee, and He gave

Thee everlasting life, and endless love

Yet when the angels came for thee, I wept ;

A swift-winged bird of prey-myself I hid.

I did not lift my tear-wet eyes. My heart

made.

warm.

shade.

And-like a timid bird which hides whene'er

A cloud obscures the sun, lest it should prove

Shrank in the shadow which thy grave had

The shadow which I feared, was caused by His

Close-brooding wings of love. Darker the

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Because so near to me His loving wings.

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it is necessary to the maintenance of our various church, and congregations are hardly aware him. Our Centenary achievements are worthy tion from America should be answered by the successful is my business during the week."- his hat, his shoes, one may imagine. But his spiritual agencies. When faithfully employed how largely the success of a minister depends of grateful mention. You have heard of the whole people of England. Our common Pro- Sir Matthew Hale. for God, the funds of the Church are spiritual upon their co-operation. A man will preach millions contributed in the year sixty-six for testantism was no doubt overlaid by a great "A corruption of morals usually follows a eye was piercing bright, and his unruffled shirt and holy, and will be liberally sustained by all and do everything better, when he feels that he our various Church enterprises. Two sequences amount of noise, and the time was come when profanation of the Sabbath."-Blackstone true friends of the cause of Christ. We would, has the sympathy and prayers of his people, have followed this act of consecration. First, calmly and quietly they should submit that there "The Sabbath as a political institution is of until it burst at Beyroot, beat always to the in particular, recommend increased liberality at Every minister has a right, at least, to claim a it has developed our pre-eminent relative posi- was such a thing left in the world as a sound, inestimable value, independently of its claim to march of duty. the time of the collections for the Contingent fair trial. He should not in any case be con- tion among the Churches of the land, and se- old Protestantism. It was their duty to uphold Divine authority."-Adam Smith. Fund, by which the poorer and weaker parts of denmed before trial, on prejudices founded on cured a more respectful recognition of our the evangelical strength of the people of Ame- "Sunday is a day of account, and a candid Allow us, also, again affectionately to direct character of a minister. Very often people God the custody of its key. Riches were never ences previously held in London, Paris, Berlin, Kames. your attention to the circumstances of our are found objecting without being able to tell so much consecrated and held in obeyance to Geneva and Amsterdam. The Earl of Chiches- "1 ca

College at Cobourg. loubt not that the intelligence and public spirit congregations somewhat fault finding and ca- as compared with the past. of the Wesleyan community will adequately pricious in their notions and tastes as to preach- Our material improvements deserve passing the proposed conference of Christians of vari- other,"-Sir Walter Scott. estimate the value-the necessity-of such an ers. It has often happened, that a minister notice. We are in a transition state as regards ous lands about to be held in the United States, perity. We have not, in this young country, confidence and affections of the people. The larger towns. There may be danger in this

ments to colleges, and thus put them at once in -Christian Gua dian. ssession of means for the largest efficiency. While extremely grateful for some noble gifts to our College, our dependence is chiefly upon the sympathy of our people generally-upon those Before the Conference of the Wesleyan Metho-dists of Canada. who cannot give their thousands; we thankfully accept their cordial contributions accord ing to their ability, thus also securing a more BRETHREN,-We come to you by the will of extended patronage and a more general sym- the General Conference of the Methodist

pathy. The College is maintained in the inte- Episcopal Church. We come not merely to rest of Christianity itself, and may be made, in execute a mission of fraternal courtesy, but many respects, a great blessing to us as a peo- in compliance with a Divine precept; namely, 'Let brotherly love continue." We regarded The wide-spread enthusiasm of the present the authorized presence and fraternal greetings day, in the pursuit of athletic sports and games, of your esteemed and capable representative,

s not only dangerously excessive, but especial- Rev. Dr. Ryerson, as a testimonial most gratey threatens to lead away many of the youth of ful to us, that such love exists on your part the churches. While this "Muscular Chris- Now in turn we come, it may be with less abitianity," as it is absurdly miscalled, does not lity, but not with less sincerity and affection, to provide the best means for the healthy develop- assure you that all your expressions of good ment of physical strength, it extensively causes will and attachment are most cordially recipro-

ADDRESS OF THE CONFERENCE TO the neglect of mental improvement, by occupy- cated by the Conference and Church we repre-THE MEMBERS OF THE WESLEYAN ing the whole leisure time of many; and it not sent. Indeed, so entirely kind and appreciaonly leads to associations unfavorable to the tive are the sentiments of our ministry and religious feelings, but also is often connected people toward you, that no words of warmth, with the odious and ruinous vice of gambling, which we may use, can exceed the reality of parating, at the close of another Conference, While Christ's religion enjoins cheertulness, and their cherished esteem. Our people cultivate we avail ourselves of the opportunity of again addressing you in words of affectionate greetaddressing you in words of affectionate greet- peratively prohibits whatever is inconsistent terrupt our fellowship, or even engender a the sweet element in all our religious gathering and counsel. Rejoicing in the strong affec- with the spirit of prayer, or tends to alienate querulous spirit. There are no wrongs to be ings, and a prime factor in all our calcula-

tion that unites us, as ministers and people, we rejoice also in the spirit of harmony and broth-erly love that prevails throughout our wide Connexion. Believing, more than ever, that

edified by the visits and addres

interests as a most important arm in our ecclesiastical work, and feel quite authorized to re- apostate Church of Rome. That assumption gard our singular and untarnished success and was utterly false. However much Protestants

The Sunday-school institution with us is an

ist publication dences of the continued presence among us of of deputations from other Methodist bodies, and which already make us so nearly one. If by ecclesiastical contour, the most prominent eleamong us, his credentials as an ambassador of the conference.

rich black hair covered a capacious brain, his bosom was upon a heart which, from that hour

There were some sneers at his rude youth, but his fellows soon respected the lion-like viour work are sustained, and many thousands of mere unfriendly rumors. It is very easy by a power and usefulness. Second, it has unlocked rica. The Rev. Dr. Steane explained how the the destitute supplied with the means of grace, hint or a slighting expression to injure the the treasury of Methodism and committed to meeting had arisen, and reviewed the confer- tion for the great day of account."-Lord shrewdness of his mind. He came early to his

place, the foremost one. " I can truly declare that to me the Sabbath Upon such a subject the drill and discipline why. Our itinerancy, whatever advantages it the will of God as now in our Church. She ter moved, "That the meeting having heard has been invaluable."-Wm. Wilberforce. of College wrought like good tools on good Dependent now entirely upon its friends, we may possess, has certainly a tendency to make holds the world with a grasp loose and liberal with much interest the statements explaining using with much interest the statements explaining will find religion has no strong hold of the the choice veins became planer, and by the time of his graduation he was distinctly deve

"Where there is no Christian Sabbath there loped in all that was necessary to give the world institution, and will secure for it a position not against whom strong prejudice has existed at church building. Magnificent structures are indications in the is no Christian morality; and without this, free assurance of a man. Here the direct work of merely free from danger, but of assured pros- first, has afterwards won a high position, in the now going up in most of our chief cities and present day, especially in the state of Christian institutions cannot long be sustained."-Justice the College for him terminated. Europe, that loudly call for united action on the McLean. What Bishop Kingsley did for the College,

many of those wealthy friends of a Christian ministers have enough to contend with. in the development, as it exposes the vanity side of all who love the Lord Jesus Christian "The longer I live the more highly do I estieducation who, as in Britain and the United popular sins and prejudices of the world, with- our nature to attack, which is the weakest part spirit and in truth. They hail, therefore, with mate the Christian Sabbath, and the more grate- tire remainder of his life. Entering upon its States, have generously given princely endow- out finding enemies in the "household of faith." of the humon constitution. Nor can we complain or distrust, for these are the fruit of God's in their judgment to exercise a beneficial influ- portance on the community."-Daniel Webster. himself his amplest share of its burdens. His blessing. Three considerations have instigated ence upon nations, and upon the Church of God In a general order, issued November 15, task as Agent was quite as severe as his early progress in this direction. First, the general throughout the world." The present times 1862. President Lincoln commanded that "Sun- roughing in the woods of the frontier. The reaffluence of our condition as compared with our were such that there was a peculiar obligation day labor in the army and navy be reduced to sult of his labors are still seen, not merely in the primitive indigence. Second, a conviction that upon all Christians to endeavor to unite more the measure of strict necessity. The discipline endowment, but much more in the knowledge than they had ever hitherto done. A message and character of the national forces should not and appreciation of the College among old Me dists of Canada. MR. PRESIDENT, AND REV. FATHERS AND BRETHREN, —We come to you by the will of nouses, and other refinements. Third, a growest friends were born in those toilsome years.

ing belief that we need in our great centres disposed to take part in the movement. The Attorney General Bates of the Cabinet wrote : Resuming his professorship in 1846, he spent some churches of more imposing exterior and answer was, "The president, the vice-president "The religious character of an institution so his best years here in the intensest activity of internal attractiveness, where we may concen-trate our forces and make our regenerating the conference." The Bishop of Ripon, alpower felt amid the seething sea of human acti-

vities and perverting dissipations. The con-siderations just mentioned have governed in determining the new location and commodious enlargement of our Book Concerns. We have the deep unity which existed among real Chrisleft obscure streets for those more popular and tians. Protestants were often taunted with a neglected or despised the laws of person and that the friend was also the master. Those eligible premises. We consider our publishing want of unity, and it was said the only Church property will soon share their fate and be equal- who have had trial, aftirm that it is more diffiwhich possessed unity was the corrupt and ly disregarded." cult to maintain equilibrium of temper in the

" The Sabbath must be observed as a day of recitation-room than in court or congrerest. This I do not state as an opinion, but gation, so mettlesome and intractable is the credit during the run of half a century as an might be divided upon non-essentials, they were knowing that it has its foundation upon a law temper, and often so obtuse the reason, of the evidence that God has placed his seal upon this undertaking. The Sunday-school institution with us is an

"As a day of rest, I view the Sabbath as a in the execution of collegiate measures." day of compensation for the inadequate restora- As an Alumnus he was a good foster-son to a witness to Protestant truth, and a proof that it was not a mere negation. The Rev. T. Binney said "the great Roman Council would never and excitement. One day in seven, by the His manifold cares in the Episcopate filled his tion that unites us, as ministers and people, we the mind from serious subjects. There is also redressed—no difference to be reconciled—no difference to be reconciled and save the children is the problem be satisfied until it got its foot on the liberties compensation to perfect by its repose the ani- the multitude of his thoughts within him his soul mal system." John Richard Farre M. D., of was glad at her prosperity and dark with her

Connexion. Believing, more than ever, that the Gospel contains the only saving provision for our lost race, and that the Holy Ghost is always and everywhere ready to give it saving offections. The meeting ought to tell you of our state improvement, and destructive of healthful and holy affections. The meeting ought to tell you of our state improvement, and destructive of healthful and holy affections. The meeting ought to tell you of our state improvement, and destructive of healthful and holy affections. The meeting ought to tell you of our state improvement, and destructive of healthful and holy affections. The meeting ought to tell you of our state in the New World. The meeting ought to be improvement, and destructive of healthful and holy affections. The meeting ought to tell you of our state in the New World. The meeting ought to be in the New World. The meeting ought to be in the New World. The meeting ought to be in the New World. The meeting ought to be in your success. And it is our fond hope that the perfect performance of their duties during the perfect performance of the perfe the week. I have a firm belief that such per- the brave old struggler and make it the joy of Mr. Macfie, M. P., seconded by Dr. Blackwell, sons are able to do more work, and do it in a many generations. and supported by Mr. Kennaway, M.P., thanks better manner, in six days, than if they worked On the 22nd is the quadrennial gathering of were voted to the Americans for their kind invithe whole seven."-John C. Warren M. D., the Alumni, of his own organizing ... It promitation, and hopes were expressed that the peace Professor in the Medical College of Harvard ses to be a success. One eye will not lighten amity, and Christian charity, which both coun-University. upon it, one voice will make no answer. One tries desired, would be much strengthend by "A very profound and wonderful reform has of the Alumnus rests near the patriarchs and just been begun in Paris. The principal shops prophets of the elder world, and will arise from The following is the full text of the letter al -including those of nearly all the linen dra- the region of his Saviour's resurrection. uded to in the above report : pers, hosiers, silk-mercers, and vendors of ready He went like a hero, but the College has on "WASHINGTON, May 10. nade apparel- will henceforth be closed on friend the less at a time when it had none t " Having heard of the intended General Conundays. The merchants have taken this step spare. erence of eminent divines, learned professors of their own accord, and the employees, appeal o the good-will of the public to aid them in To perpetuate his name where it should so and others, from foreign countries and our own, be held in New York in September next, unin fitly stay, the Kingsley Professorship was four naking the measure general." -- New York years ago initiated. Christians are taught we have great pleasure in expressing our inter-est in that important assemblage of great and better than to build the tombs of the prophets " I have long been of the opinion that it is to and garnish the sepulchers of saints. They are good men, our approval of the objects contem plated by it, and the hope that its deliberation he interest of the railroad and steamboat com-taught to honor their fallen by fresh bursts of panies to suspend operations on the Sabbath. as may tend to the advancement of civil and religcourage and sacrifice. No better monument it demoralizes the men and makes them reckless, could our brother, now made perfect, have than as liberty, and the promotion of peace and good will among men. and so is the cause of many accidents. I besuch a memorial on this scene of his affection "U. S. GRANT, President of the U. States. lieve railroad companies would be much more SCHUYLER COLFAX, Vice President. and labour as this Professorship. Many look prosperous if Sunday running was entirely sus-with generous emotion upon the matter and · HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.' pended. I suppose there are employed on the -North Wes. Chris. Adv. about fifteen thousand dollars are said to be ailways of the United States, on the Sabbath. pledged in this direction. ----thirty thousand men."-S. Ruth, Superintend-In all liberal thoughts of his friends, his THE GOLDEN SHORE. ent of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potofamily have eminent claims. Our congress mac Railroad. THERE is many a rest in the road of life " Many years' experience and observation has paid largely for the portrait of a dead gene-If we would only stop to take it; nore and more convince me as a railroad man ral whose family were scrimped for bread. Let and many a tone from the better land. that even in an economic point of view there is none copy its error. But if a generous bounty If the querulous heart would make it. no more profitable rule for us to follow than verflows their wants, what better direction can o the sunny soul that is full of hope, Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy." its surplus take than to nourish a perpetual ver-And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth, -Col. Geo. A. Merrill, Superintendent of the dure, commemorate of his love and toil within The grass is green and the flowers are bright Rutland and Burlington Railroad. the venerable environs of his alma mater? .-Though the wintry storm prevaileth. "From experience I know that laborers, Pittsburg Christian Advocate. echanics, managers, etc., will do more work, Better to hope, though the clouds hang low. and do it better, in six days than in seven. WHITEFIELD AND THE THUNDER-And keep the eyes stil lifted ; Further, if we habitually ask our men to break STORM For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through God's law by a desecration of the Sabbath, it When the ominous clouds are rifted.

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sidered, and the general unanimity of the con-distant when the Methodssts shall be " one tion, though grown and gathered in different they call a live man. the co-operation of the entire membership of the Church in maintaining the efficiency and extending the operations of our various institutions and agencies. It has pleased our Divine Master to remove

altation in the near prospect of Heaven. Some of them had filled up a lengthened period of ministerial service, while the sun of others went Lord Jesus. down when it was yet day, and when the pro-

mise of usefulness was brightest. Only Divin omniscience can know exactly when our earth ly career can best terminate, whether the purpose of our probation may be best fulfilled at an earlier or later stage of existence. We feel ourselves admonished to be always ready, and

to be always abounding in that work of the Lord There has been an increase, for the past year,

after making up for losses by defection, removal and death, of over two thousand in onr church-membership. Even this increase is cause of gratitude and praise to God ; but, with all our various agencies, with our vast and inviting field, and with the unfailing promise of the Spirit, we ought to expect a larger increase. While it is our duty by all means, ordinary and special, to save some, the progress of the

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gloriously successful; and yet it remains generally true, that much more would be accomplished if we looked for saving fruit from every sermon and every service, and if all our people, to the extent of their respective opportunities, were seeking to become the means of converting sinners from the error of their way. If

all the members of the Church were constant in attendance upon every means of grace; if all ting this advertisement once, copy for one year, upon sendwere constant in prayer for the outpouring of the Spirit, and preaching to all around by holy

mprove every opportunity of inviting neglectors to visit the House of God, or children to attend the Sabbath-school, or of speaking a word in season to careless or anxious spirts; and if. at the same time, ministers and people would look for every service to be a revival servicethe spirit of revival would rise and extend, until, like an all-prevailing flood, it would bear down and sweep away all opposition, and leave behind the abounding fruits of salvation. Could we but secure this one thing, the universal activity of Christians, in zealous endeavors after adividual usefulness, the progress of religion

ating influences would accelerate the extension of Christ's Kingdom.

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from other Christian denominations. We have diversity of civil governments we cannot have ment in our complex workings, and the force selves anew to the great work committed to us, had assurances of the continued fraternal affec- unity of ecclesiastical administration and con- most covered by the preachers and most in deand are encouraged to hope and labor for tion of the great Methodist Episcopal Church nectional institutions, yet there is a glorious mand by the people. If a man save souls greater results, -a larger spiritual harvest than of the United States, while fraternal addresses sense in which our oneness may be continued. from other Methodist bodies in this country We may coalesce in spirit, preach the same Christ are at once accepted. Our people aphave caused us to feel that there is a growing doctrines, support and use the same methods, preciate talent, learning, and culture, and are great harmony and interest from the begin-spirit of kindness and brotherly love between cultivate and realize the same experiences, and very fond of eloquence, but they will not subning. Many important matters have been con-them and us, and to hope that the day is not at last bring the harvests of our common salva-stitute any or all of these qualities for what

clusions at which we have arrived, we regard as people all over the world." It is indeed one of fields, to the same heavenly garner above. It Nor are we tastidious or proscriptive in relaan evidence of Divine direction. Having this the most hopeful of the signs of the times, that is a real and rich pleasure to be permitted to tion to sex. If the successor of Suna, the proevangelical denominations are drawing nearer bring Christian salutations to your body at a phetess, or Barbara Heck arise and speak to to each other, and feeling more and more that time when our Church and nation are generally us of Jesus, we only ask the testimonials of der the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance they are working in a common cause. While a peacetul and prosperous, and at a time, too, grace, gifts, and usefulness. These being corrupt system, full of antichristian error, is when, as we trust, no international difficulties given, we consider it quite canonical and aposgiving indication of its approaching fall, by are likely to disturb seriously the friendship tolic to listen and appropriate devoutly. We desperately proclaiming itself infallible, let all which has so long existed between the Govern- welcome and laud everything that contains refrom the fields of earthly toil to the mansions of Christ's people more than ever depend on an ments of Great Britain and the United States. vival power. Even our Colleges are chiefly celestial reward, no less than eight of our minis- infallible Bible and a saving gospel. We know, Be assured our Church will deprecate any es- endeared to our people because they are seats terial brethren. These all died in the peace of dear brethren, that you hail with delight the trangement between the mother country and of regeneration. We send our sons to them salvation, while some of them felt rapturous ex-growing love between Christians of different ourselves. Let the recent mutual greetings of expecting that they will be led through the curnames, and that you will always manifest a the Queen and President, by the wings of the riculum of repentance and faith, and graduate catholicity of spirit towards all lovers of the lightning, be oft repeated and wax unto undy- at once in letters and religion. The cherished

ing love. Finally, dear brethren, let us give ourselves A brief account of affairs will not be uninnore fully to the work of God. The conver- teresting. But in giving this it will not be this point has arisen our greatest danger. There ion of sinners and the progress of holiness in the Church, are the only hope of the world. Vital religion recommends the Gospel, puts tell you that we are operating all the instrumen- prise, cognate to our chief mission of spreading superstition to shame, and over-throws infideli- talities of a general Church organization. Nor a pure evangelism, should subordinate Chris ty. It is health and salvation for time and need we dwell upon the sad event of our recent tian experience and dilute our spirituality. eternity. It blesses the individual, the family, civil war. A glance at our present status and Holy aspirations, like a receding tidal wave, are

and the state, and multiplies all kinds of good hypothetical future will suffice. Our civil con- bearing the Church into deep seas. Private to the sons of men. Christ's love is the cause dition is hopefully modified. Since we were of causes. All-comprehensive and all-sufficient, last represented in your Conference by that ings are held specifically for promotion of holit offers salvation to the world. In this cause great and good but now lamented man, Dr. we as ministers, and you as co-workers, are en- Elliott, and his associate, Dr. Peck, a great gaged) Let us love it more, pray more for it, revolution has taken place in our country-not and spend and be spent in its service. What a revolution in Government, but a revolution ir might not one year of universal prayer and sentiment. Great ideas have wrought their zeal accomplish ! We go forth from our Con- inevitable changes. At the inception of our ference once more, and return to labor among independency we recognized in theory the nayou for God and for souls. May we come to tural freedom and political equality of all men Gospel depends mainly upon the faithful emyou in the fullness of the blessing of the Gos-but immediately adopted a Constitution and ployment of the ordinary means of grace, and pel of Christ! May the sweet savour of the commenced a course of legislation irreconcilacontinual and general usefulness of individknowledge of Christ be made manifest among bly at war with the sublime thought. This orival Christians. Special revival services are ginated the irrepressible conflict, which resulted

you in every place ! often tound to be indispensable, and are often May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy the emancipation of all the slaves as a primitive Ghost be with you all.

Signed by order and in behalf of the Conference WILLIAM MORLEY PUNSON, M. A. President.

ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND,

Secretary. Christian Guardian

#### THE STATIONS.

situation. We do not tail to recognize the part tempers and lives ; if each would commence to It may be that there are some preachers dis- that Canada took in the humane work. It came satisfied with their Circuits, and some Circuits to be known in the South that a slave could dissatisfied with their ministers. We wish to not breathe in England, and that Her Majesty's say a brief word to both. The ministers who Government operated as an infallible insolvent are dissatisfied with their stations should remem- upon the chains of the oppressor. This did ber that the wisest of men do not always know wonderfully lubricate the joints of the black what is best for them. Many a preacher has man, and made property in human beings ingone with a heavy heart to a field of labor that secore proved to be his most successful appointment, These political changes have opened to or where God has most richly blest him. No old

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Until the event of the war some eminen

tatesmen and divines, together with many

hristians and sinners, defended the rightful-

ness of slavery. But since God has so strangely

and abruptly demonstrated the practicability of

immediate emancipation, the whole nation has

adopted the idea of universal treedom, and is

fast and beautifully adjusting itself to the new

hurch an effectual door in the Southern States preacher would willingly blot out of his memory This we have not failed to enter. Eleven new his roughest field of labor. It is not so much Conferences have been organized within the matter where we labor as how we labor. Nor original slave States. These embrace and emshould the people in any case forget that if they ploy at least five hundred ministers, and consiwould be continuous and general, and accumulabor and pray faithfully for the minister sent derably more than one hundred thousand memthem, God will not fail to bless them; while if bers. We are lifting up the colored man in

they indulge in complaint and withhold their those regions by three levers : the Gospel, the We are happy to inform you that there has been a handsome increase in all our connexio- sympathy, they will prevent the usefulness of Church Extension Society, and the Freedmen's the most gifted and godly. Everybody knows Aid Society. By the Gospel we convert him ; hal funds. While financial progress, in the work of the Church, is manifestly only second- that it requires neither special grace nor intelliary to spiritual progress, it may be made im- genee to qualify a man to be a grumbler. mensely conducive-to spiritual progress; and

hope is largely realized. Nor is this revival influence superficial and evanescent, though at necessary to notice anything except those fea- always has existed a wholesome fear lest our tures which are novel or peculiar. We need not great numerical increase and multifarious enter-

meetings, protracted meetings, and camp-meet

"OUTSIDE WORKERS."

A thought for them to reflect upon "Is Mr. Hayes a Christian?" I asked "No, he is an outside worker, like myself.

'Outside worker! What do you mean by that ?" "O, Haves and I have classes in

That is richer far than the jewelled crown, chool, because some of the Christians want to Or the miser's hoarded treasure : in a war in the interest of slavery, followed by go home and get a warm dinner, and they can It may be the love of a little child do no better than take us for teachers. Then Or a mother's prayer to heaven, we sing in the choir, and sometimes, to help Or only a beggar's grateful thanks along, sing in the prayer-meeting. We give For a cup of water given. omething toward the minister's salary, etc." don't know how they could get along," contin-

ued my friend, half jokingly, " if it were not for a few outside workers "Outside of what ?" "Why outside of the Church."

"Why not come inside ?" "O, I'm not a Christian. I can't do that think I can do as much where I am."

"Do! that is not the first thing. It what is right. Why not be a Christian? Then you can do from love?"

"O. I don't know. I cannot vet. I mean o some time " When ?"

You shake your head. Ah, my friend, gins tried that, and they never got inside of the side forever.

Beware, lest you be left outside of heaven. Advance.

### AN INTERESTING MEETING.

A meeting was held in London, on the 93rd ult., to consider the call of the friends of Evangelical Alliance to a conference in New talembert. a house of worship; by the Freedmen's Aid York in September next. The Lord Mayor of

On one occasion, Mr. Whitefield was preachwill not be long before they will break His law ing in Boston, on the wonders of creation, proin other respects by defrauding, &c."-J. P. vidence and redemption. when a violent tem Farley, Superintendent of the Dubuque and pest of thunder and lightning came on. In the

midst of the sermon it attained to so alarming " In nearly thirty years' experience on the a height that the congregation sat in almost Western and Southern railroads, I have never found it necessary to run Sunday trains except breathless awe. The preacher closed his notebook, and stepping into one of the wings of the where connecting or competing lines rendered desk, fell on his knees, and with much feeling it so. I think men perform more work in six and fine taste repeated : days, resting every seventh, than when they

worked every day. I also think men are more reliable and trustworthy on roads where the Sabbath is observed, than where the day of rest is ignored."-E. G. Barney, Superintendent Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad. "I do not believe the running of Sunday

rains is profitable to the Company; and that t is a positive violation of Divine law, none can donbt."---Hon. Abram Murdock, President of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. "It is for the interests of the company allow our employees the rest of the Sabbath."

Sioux City Railroad.

-E. B. Phillips, President of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad.

COLLEGE.

BISHOP KINGSLEY AND ALLEGHENY

not of the clergy, but of statesmen, philoso-So much of the life of this good man was pass do phers, and men of wide reputation in legal, ed in the College in which he loved, that his not stay outside too long. Some foolish vir- medical, literary and commercial life, bearing name will have a historical connection with it on a subject attracting considerable attention at forever. The mutual triends of both recognize oor. It was shut, and they had to stay out- the present time, may not be uninteresting to that the fragrance of each will embalm the othour readers :--er, and already they love to speak the two

" If Sunday had not been observed as a day names in pleasing association. Long may the of rest during the last three centuries, I have not relation survive ! The man will not be forgotthe smallest doubt that we should have been at ten. Perennial be the College. this moment a poorer and less civilized people What Allegheny did for Bishop Kingsley, than we are."-Lord Macaulay. was always gratefully vivid in his own mind. "There is no religion without worship, and The man whose eye caught sight of him as he no worship without the Sabbath."-Count Mon- came to the College steps thirty-four years ago, before he came in at the door, or teacher or

"The more faithfully I apply myself to the other student had seen him, has described his We may safely aver, that the members of our Association, we cleanse, clothe, and educate London presided, and urged that "the invita- duties of the Lord's Day, the more happy and personal appearance. His coarse brown suit,

"Hark 1 The Eternal rends the sky ! A mighty voice before Him goes-A voice of music to His friends, But threatening thunder to His foes. Come, children to your Father's arms; Hide in the chambers of my grace, Till the fierce storm be overblown, And my revenging fary cease.

" Let us devoutly sing, to the praise and glory of God, this hymn : 'Old Hundred.' The whole congregation instantly rose, and

oured forth the sacred song, in which they vere nobly accompanied by the organ, in a style of pious grandeur and hearfelt devotion that was probably never surpassed. By the time the hymn was finished, the storm was

hushed; and the sun, bursting forth, showed through the windows to the enraptured assembly, a magnificent and brilliant arch of peace. The preacher resumed the desk and his discourse with this apposite quotation :

" Look upon the rainbow; praise Hun tha made it. Very beautiful it is in the brightness thereof ! It compasseth the heaven about with glorious circle; and the hands of the Most

o sustain that elevated feeling which had been produced; and the benediction with which the good man dismissed the flock was universally received with streaming eyes and hearts over-flowing with tenderness and gratitude.

Strive to make everybody happy, and you will make at least one so-voursel

High have bended it." The remainder of the services was calculated

Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, And to do God's will with a ready heart. And hands that are swift and willing. Than to snap the minute, delicate threads

And then blame heaven for the tangled ends. And sit, and grieve, and wonder. - The Methodist

There was never a night without a day,

Or an evening without a morning :

There is many a gem in the path of life.

Which we pass in idle pleasure,

Is the hour before the dawning.

and the darkest hour, as the proverb goes,

THE SABBATH. The following testimonies and experiences

# Of our curious life asunder

Probincial Weslepan. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1570.

FIRST DAYS OF THE CONFERENCE.

At the hour of publication Conference i rapidly closing up the business of the Ses sion. But at the moment of our writing, Conference is well into the third day's work only. The particulars of the business transacted up to the date at which we write, apful ones in Heaven.

pear in another column from the pen of the authorized Conference reporter. We shall therefore ourselves indulge only in a few general observations on Conferential mat ters as they appear to us in surveying them as a whole

And first, in regard to that not very original, but yet, in this case, pleasant subject of remark, the Conference weatherish America takes place this year by request it is perfectly delightful. It is just what of the members of our church and congrewe could wish it to be. It is warm but not gation, in Yarmouth. specially hot. It is breezy but not windy enough to raise much dust along the welltravelled streets. Ministers heavily freight- by ed with fat and good nature can move round briskly enough without discomfort. And, to the immense gratification of the man for Conference. Tastefully constructed dwellings, and to watch the fleet-footed shadows chasing each other over the billowy grass and the tinted meadow flowers, the skies are fogless for the time.

Not only is the weather bright and cheer ing, the Conference town is also looking its very best. Refreshed by the copious rains of the few days immediately preceding the first Conference day, the fields and gardens and hedges and shrubbery are beautiful in their soft eye-resting verdure. Neat cottages nestling in tree-guarded enclosures and stately mansions rising from spreading lawns, meet the gaze in various directions and on every side the marks of thrift and taste strike the attention. True to their reputation, the people also are kind, cordial, met in the sister Province. hospitable.

The Conference wears a somewhat juve nile appearance this year. The men of silvery locks present among its members are few. Dr. Richey, it is true, is there ner occasions. looking as well as we have seen him for

some years past. Father Davis is there this town is both hopeful and cheering. Possessed of a considerable portion of the hale and fresh. Father Bent is there in a good state of preservation. But oh, how done themselves much credit by the erection many venerable men we miss that were of two large and well-finished churches, depresent at Conference sessions a few years signated respectively "Providence" (South) ago :- Richard Knight, John Brownell, Ar- and "Wesley" (North), which while want-

thur McNutt, William Smith, William Smithson, William Millar, J. B. Strong and William Wilson, are we believe, with Wesley and Fletcher and Benson and Bunting and Newton to-day. And William

Temple, John Snowball and Henry Pope, astors of these churches. though they have not yet crossed over to According to arrangements made at the meet the shining ones, " are waiting on last Charlottetown Conference, the first of the shore," and are not with their brethren the

in Conference this year. Nor have the PREPARATORY COMMITTEES genial features of Charles DeWolfe and was appointed to meet on Wednesday, 15th Michael Pickles as yet met our eye this inst. Owing, however, to the non-arriva

by the District Meetings met. Ten young

assed away to their rest-two of them Rev. H. Pope Jr. Co Delegate preached in 7th. Avoid lightness of spirit. away to their rest—two of them lever. It. Fore St. and the gate provide things as in the sight of God. ore than 80 years old—most peace. Wesley church at 11 A. m. from 2nd Tim-things as in the sight of God. The President then called upon

ng, and comforting were the references to hese departed worthies who died in the ord, and whose works do follow them. May all who have ever heard the word thren are said to have been of a high order, less desirable to him on that account. He of life from their lips on earth, share with and the word spoken, it is hoped, will pro- had had seasons of trial and solicitude, yet them the felicity in reserve for God's faith-

in Providence church, and Rev. Messrs. gate. Angwin, T. Rogers, Pitblado and Lathern

CONFERENCE PREPARATORY

COMMITTEES.

Committe Room, Yarmouth,

21st June, 1870.

adapted to the occasion, and the presence The sixteenth annual convocation of the inisters of the Conference of Eastern Britsensibly realized that many felt it to be a season of grace and sweet delight." The members of the Supernumerary Fund

Situated on the south-western portion of statements of the Secretaries and Trea-

unded by rich and well-arranged gardens. or, skirted by neatly trimmed hedges, togeand families. ther with a considerable number of palatial The Parsonage Aid Fund Committee and

like residences to be met with in the sub-Committee of Church Relief Fund met urbs of the town, impress the mind of the during the afternoon. The Reports of substranger favorably, and serve to fasten the committes for examination of candidates conviction that the mere getting of money were presented to the general Committee is not the only matter which occupies the immediately after, whereupon the District ttention of the business men of the place. recommendation in the case of each of the The advance which Nova Scotia has young men was concurred in. In the evengained upon New Brunswick in the matter ing the Committee on Children's Fund and f education is seen in part in the commo-Circuit Finance met. Resolutions affirm

dious and elegant school houses to be found ing the conviction of the Committee that i in almost every county in this Province. would be inexpedient for Conference to Three of these noble structures surmount change the plan for providing for Ministers the elevated lands in the rear of this town. children were adopted and also one recomand may well inspire those by whom they mending that the Salary of the Ministers in have been erected with a just pride, as they future be put in one sum and not in sepa-

compare them with the very inferior places, rate " items" as formerly. The Contingent Fund Committee met at ference think that he wished to hold the called school houses, so frequently to be 9 a, m. this morning. The collections from office from year to year. He did not be-The hospitality of the Yarmouth Metho-the various Cineuits were more than those of lieve it a good plan to have the same per-

dists is already a household word in many previous year. Nevertheless but a small sons in office too long, he would be glad to families within the bounds of our Conferportion of the Special applications to this have a canvass next year with a ticket ence. Nor is that hospitality bestowed less Fund for Funerals, Domestic and personal leaving his name off. promptly or liberally this year than on for-affliction, which amounted to upwards of Rev. S. F. Huestis was re-elected to

\$1400, could be met, inasmuch as there were office of Journal Secretary. The total num-The position of the Methodist Church in but \$130 for this purpose. ber of votes was 58. Brother Huestis re-The Committee of Home Mission Fund ceived 40 and was declared duly elected. met at 3 p. m. The income of the Fund The Brethren F. H. Pickles and Js. R. wealth of the place, the Methodists have was found to be in advance of the amount was found to be in advance of the amount estimated at last Conference. The amounts and Bro. W. H. Heartz Assistant Journal contributed on the various circuits were

nearly \$2000, and after paying the sums apportioned to the different Missions there

ing in all unnecessary elaboration of finish, Rev. S. W. Sprague and Rev. J. Cassidy as a balance of \$400. It was felt that this may be regarded as models of neatness and department of our work demanded liberal vere appointed the Conference Letter wri architectural beauty. The latter of these support from all our Churches. Letters was dedicated to the worship of God about vere read from two Gentlemen in Halifax. Rev. Messrs. Humphrey and Jos. Gaetz

four years ago, and is the Conference furnishing valuable suggestions in regard to vere appointed a committee to receive and Church of this year. The Rev. Messrs. the future working of this Fund. "One o isburse the Conference collections. Joseph Hart and Shenton are the esteemed these noble hearted friends, offered to con-Rev. Jno. McMurray and Rev. J. Clark

tribute \$50. per Annum in support of our were appointed to prepare the Pastoral Home Missions. address The brethren Pope, Stewart and Comber

were appointed to examine the District

minutes and report to Conference such mis-PROCEEDINGS OF CONFERENCE. cellaneous matters as require to be brought under the notice of Conference. A com-The Sixteenth Annual Conference of the

60. Marysville-Joseph Seller, A. B., Under thy and indefatigable Princip. 8th. Do all Penny to be allowed to attend the Theological Institution at Sackville.

CANDIDATES FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

The following Resolution, moved by Dr.

Stewart and seconded by Rev. J. Lathern,

was adopted, viz .: -- " That in the case of

candidates for our ministry from the New-

foundland District and Bermuda, it shall

not be requisite that they attend the meet-

ings of the Conference Examination Com-

nittee, but that in order that the commit-

tee may be able intelligently to indge of

the abilities of such candidates, the exami-

nation papers shall be sent to the Chair-

man of the Newfoundland District and the

Superintendent of the Hamilton circuit.

Bermuda, before the time for holding the

foundland District and Superintendent

the circuit to see that the candidates reply

MISSIONARY MEETING

THANKS.

each more than 80 years old—most peace-fully and hopefully, from beds of sickness on which they "languished into life"—and one of them suddenly in the midst of his long-loved work. Very touching, subdu-ing, and comforting were the references to SUPERNUMERARIES. verse, and by Rev. H. McKeown, at 6 p. ren had elevated him, he said the office, as A. W. Turner, and Thos. D. Hart. The m., whose text was 2nd Cor. 8th chap., he had anticipated, had devolved no grave Letter-writers were instructed to write a and 9th verse. The sermons of these bre- responsibility upon him. It was none the letter of sympathy to Bro. Turner.

ENTERING FULL WORK Revs. I. Sutcliffe and R. E. Crane wer duce fruit to the glory of God. A service it was to him no small comfort to know was held in each of the churches at 2 1-2 that the relation which he sustained was reported as returning to the full work of p. m., in the interests of the Sabbath-schools one expressive of the confidence and regard the ministry.

in connection with our Church in this town. of his brethren-he esteemed it highly on Rev. Messrs. Hennigar, Cassidy, and Win- that account. He had peculiar pleasure in terbotham addressed the children assembled welcoming to this position the Co-Dele-

Rev. J. G. Hennigar, who then ca those who were congregated in Wesley forward, said as the Parent Conference had church. The addresses were peculiarly accepted the nominate he could only say accepted the nominate he could only say that he highly appreciated this honour. He and power of the Divine Spirit were so could not but contrast the first District meeting which he attended and the present gathering. In 1824 he met 14 Ministers the whole number at that time in New

Committee met on Monday at 9 a. m. The Brunswick, N. S. and P. E. Island. His heart was filled with gratitude and he was the peninsula of Nova Scotia, and visited surers shewed that although the collections led to say,-"" What hath God wrought?" steamers plying between Halifar, St. from the Circuits had advanced during the Two convictions impressed his heart. 1st. Annual District Meetings, and it shall ohn, N. B., and other ports, Yarmouth is year, yet that the income of the Fund would That he was spared to survive in the active the duty of the said chairman of the Newrendered easy of access, and becomes at be insufficient to meet in full the claims of work all his brethren of that day. 2nd That nce a convenient and desirable location those brethren who in the Providence of this honour was conferred upon him in the God, have been laid aside from the active decline of his days. Next to favour of God to the questions contained in these papers and bring both their replies and written

and bring both their replies and written look to this Fund for support of themselves not be long before he should join his bresermon from each of them to the Commit thren who had passed away. He loved tee of Examination for their informatio Methodism and his heart was with them.

> He rejoiced to see so many young men The Programme for Conference Missio ming forward to fill the ranks. May God spare them long to labour. What should ary meeting was submitted, and on motion hey see 40 years hence! approved.

> > APPOINTMENTS.

mittee consisting of Rev. Messrs, McMur

appointed to examine the accounts of long

standing on the Ledger of Prov. Weslevan

Office and if possible to settle the same.

HOURS OF SESSION.

AUTHORIZED TO ATTEND CONFERENCE. The thanks of the Conference were pre-The names of the ministers authorized to attend Conference were reported by the sented to Rev. Henry Daniel for the faithchairmen of the several Districts. ful discharge of his duties as President du

ring the past year. A Resolution moved ELECTION OF OFFICERS. by Co-Delegate and seconded by Rev. J The Rev. D. D. Currie, was re-elected Lathern, expressive of thanks to Rev. H. the office of Secretary. The ballot stood, Pope, Jr. ex-Co-Delegate, for the faithful dis-D. D. Currie 42. Js. Taylor 8. S. F. charge of the duties of his office during the Iuestis 6. Scattering votes 4. Total 60. year, was adopted. Bro. Currie was declared duly elected. On motion, thanks were presented to the

He said he did not like to have the Con-Rev. D. D. Currie, Sec. of Conference, and to the Rev. S. F. Huestis, Journal Sec retary, for the manner in which they had

discharged the duties of the offices held by them respectively. Messrs. Pickles and J. R. Hart and J. Rogers as sub-Secretaries also received the thanks of the Conference. The thanks of Conference were presented to Dr. Pickard, as Financial Agent of Conference, and also to Letter-writers for the services rendered by them respectively during past year.

The session closed at 5 p.m. D

#### [UNDER CORRECTION.] STATIONS THE MINISTERS AND PREACHERS ON TRIAL

OF THE CONFERENCE OF EASTERN BRIT-ISH AMERICA, 1870.

ev. HUMPHREY PICKARD, D.D., President JAMES G. HENNIGAR, Co-Delegate. DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Secretary

Halifax North (Brunswick St.)-J. Rogers ; (Kaye St.), Wm. Sargent ; Edmund Botterell, Super. sent. Halifax South, (Grafton St.)-John A. Clark, A. M .. : Henry Pope. (A ton, Supernumerary W. Turner, Supernumeraries. Conference Office-Humphrey Pickard, D.D. Editor and Book Steward. 3. Dartmouth-Albert S. DesBrisay ; Thos. Angwin, Super. 4. Windsor-Alex. W. Nicholson : Matthew Richey, D.D., Fred. Smallwood, Supr's. 5. Falmouth-George M. Barratt. 6. Horton-Robert Duncan; Geo. Johnson 125 Burin-James A. Duke. Super. 7. Kentville-Arthur D. Morton, A. B. 8. Newport-John McMurray. Avondale-James G. Hennigar 10. Kempt-Samuel B. Martin. (Mission) 11. Maitland-T. J. Denistadt. One wanted George W. Willey. 12. Musquodoboit Harbor -C. W. Dockrill. 29. Exploits-One wanted. 13. Middle Musquodoboit-J. A. Mosher. 130. Fogo-Joseph Pascoe. 14 Shuhenacadie-B E Crane 15. Sambro and Margaret's Bay-J. A. Bon 16. Bermuda, (Hamilton)-H. P. Cowperthwaite. 17. Bermuda, (St. George's)-G. W. Tuttle, 18. Bermuda, (Somerset)-19. Bermuda, Bailey's Bay)-II.-ST. JOHN DISTRICT. 20. St. John, (Germain St.)-Henry Pope, (B) Wm. T. Cardy, Super. 21. St. John (City Mission)-Wm. Woods. 22. St. John, (Centenary) - John Lathern Wm. Temple, Henry Daniel, James R. Narraway, A.M., Super's. 23. St. John, (Exmouth St.)-Stephen Humphrey, A. M. St. John, (Portland)-Howard Sprague 25. St. John, (Carleton)-S. F. Huestis. 26. Fairville-W. McCarty 27. St. Andrews-Charles B. Pithlado 28. St. George-To be supplied from St. A drews. 29. St. David's-Charles W. Dutcher. 30. St. Stephen-Hezekiah McKeown. 31. St. James-R. W. Weddall, A. B. 32. Mill Town-Richard Smith. follow him." 33. Sussex Vale-Joseph Gaetz. 34 Grand Lake-Joseph B. Hemmeor 35. Greenwich-Isaac N. Parker. 36. Kingston-Elias Slackford. (Mission. 37. Upham-George Harrison. HI.-TRURO DISTRICT. Truro-John Read : Thos. Smith. Sur 39. River Philin-William Tweedy 40. Wallace-T. Watson Smith. 41. Pugwash-John J. Colter. ongregation. 42. Albion Mines-R Morton 43. River John-James Tweedy. 44. Picton-Leonard Gaetz. 45. Guusboro' and Canso-John Winterbo tham, Wm. Dobson : Thos. D. Hart. Jas. Buckley, Super's. 46. Goldenville-One wanted to be supplie from Guysboro'. 47. Manchester-J. E. Thurlow. (Mission 48. Sydney, C. B.-Jeremiah V. Jost. 49. Gabarus-J. W. Howie. (Mission.) 50. Port Hankesbury-A. E. LePage IV.-P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. 51. Charlottetown-George S. Milligan, M., one wanted : Fred. W. Moore, Sup. Cornwall and Little York-John Cassidy one wanted. 53. Pownal-Edwin Evans, 54. Bedeque and Tryon-Paul Prestwood, R. A. Daniel 55. Margate-R. Tweedie. (Mission.) 56. Summerside-Charles H. Paisley, A.M. all concerned. 57. Murray Harbor-Wesley Colpitts. (Mis-

116. Port de Grave-Isaac Howie. 117. Black Head-George Forsey. 119 Perlican-Charles Ladner. 120. Hants Harbor-Thomas Fox 121. Trinity Bay-One wanted. 122. Bonavista-John S. Phinney. 123. Catalina-Samuel Ackman 126. Grand Bank-John Goodison. 131. Green's Pond-One wanted ur most sanguine expectations.

plied during summer months. THE WESLEYAN ACADEMY.

endence of Bro.Currie, with whom Esq., A. M., and the Second Woodworth, and it affords us sure to congratulate these gentlemen upon 61. Kingsclear-Robt. O. Johnson (Mission the highly creditable state of the institution, 62. Sheffield-Robert Wilson, one wanted. which cannot fail to confer lasting advantages upon the youth brought under its educational influences. We wish for the Acad. emy a career of increasing success .-... The

he will exchange occasionally.

63 Woodstock-John S. Addy

64. Canterbury-John S. Allen.

65. Knowlesville-Edwin Mills.

66. Jacksonville-E. B. Moore.

68 Andover-W. W. Lodge.

wanted.

67. Florenceville-William W. Percival.

70. Gagetown-George B. Payson.

9 Rathurst-Richard Weddall

Educational Institutions-C

D., Theological Professor

Point DeBute-Joseph G. Angwin.

6. Baie De Verte-David B. Scott.

. Dorchester-R. A. Temple.

Salisbury and Elgin.

85. Nappan-Alexander S. Tuttle

83. Richibucto-Joseph Shaw Coffin.

VIL-ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

son; M. Pickles, Supernumerary.

9. Honevell-John M. Pike

84. Amherst-James Burns.

quarter.

. Dalhousie-One wanted.

Supernumerary.

69 Vashmaal-David W LeLacheur On

1 Miramichi-I. Sutcliffe, George Day

VI.-SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

Sackville-Elias Brettle; J. Snowball

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The President of the Chamber of Commerce in Halifax, has received a letter from the President of the Montreal Board of Trade, suggest-ing the formation of a National Board of Trade or the Dominion, and asking an expression of the opinion of the Chamber in this city resp ing the project.

WRECKS .- The Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries at Halifax has received the foland Fishernes at framax has received the fol-lowing report from Mi. P. S. Dodd, Superia-tendent at Sable Island: On the morning of May 25th last the brig Alecto, Capt Finlayson, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., from Liverpool, bound to Halifax with salt and coal, struct on the Markowski Ran. All hands war acide to Students in Theology-Ralph Brecke John Betts, John Ellis, William H. Ibbotson, Silas James, Wm. Fred. Penny. the North-east Bar. All hands were saved and sent to Pictou in the steamer Lady Head. The . Moncton and Coverdale-John Prince sails, rigging, chains and anchors were also saved. Mr. D. J. McNeil, Superintendent of St. Paul's Island Humane Establishment, reports the loss at that place of the ship Deconstance, of Liverpool, G. B., 850 tons, Capt. Curry, bound to Saguenay in ballast; the crew, 17 in all, were 30. Hillsborough-Cranswick Jost, A.M. 1. S Havelock-Thos. Allen. ( To be su plied saved. Capt. Curry left for Sydney, C.B., on the 16th inst., to charter a vessel to take the crew and effects from the Island. The same officer also reports the loss of the ship Scandinavian, of Drammer, Norway, 560 tons, bound to Quebec in ballast. Her crew of 16 were all 86. Parrsboro-Wm. Alcorn. W. J. Frase aved, and are in charge of the Humane Estab-lishment. Mr. McNeil does not give the date 87. Advocate Harbour-Fletcher A. Weldon who shall change with Parrsboro' once of these wrecks, but his detter is dated June 16th. 1870 .- Recorder

THE JOHN MULLIN .-- On Tuesday evening a 8. Annapolis-Jas. England, Levi S. John few lines on the News Room board conveyed the intelligence that the wreck of the pilot boar John Mullin, whose sad fate and that of her John Mullin, whose sad tate and that of her crew, some weeks ago, caused such a feeling of sadness throughout the whole community, had been discovered. It appears that some dars ago a party of fishermen belonging to Bri r Island, while fishing about 200 yards to the eastward of the N. W. Ledge, and about three wine from Bring Island. For their hords miles from Briar Island, got their hooks entangled in the sails and rigging of a sunker vessel. This they are certain is the John Mul She lies in 25 fathoms of water, on a soft nuddy bottom, and it is said it would not be erv difficult to bring her into shoal water. It s to be hoped that some efforts will be made to raise the wreck which it is possible may yet contain the bodies of some of her ill-fated crew,

> BAPTIST CONVENTION .- The Central Baptist ssociation of Nova Scotia met in the North Baptist Church on Saturday morning. There was a large attendance of delegates, was a large attendance of delegates, lay and clergymen. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected : Rev. I. J. Skinner, Moderator : Rev. T. A. Higgins, Clerk ; Rufus Sanford, Assistant Clerk; John Steele, Trea-surer; T. H. Rand, Assistant Treasurer. Most of the evangencal church pulpits were filled on Snuday by Baptist clergymen.-Chronicle,

Avard Longley, H. A. Taylor, David Mar-shall, and P. Monaghan. Esqs., are delegates from this Province to the National Division of Sons of Temperance which meets this year at Newark, N. J.

FATAL ACCIDENT. -- On Wednesday one of the watches of H. M. S. Valourous was en-gaged at rifle practice at Stevens's Island, Bedgaged at rine practice at Stevens's Island, be-tord Basin, and after firing ten rounds orders were given to cease and load no more. Unfor-tunately one of the meu named Connell, whose rifle happened to be loaded got "larking" with a mess-mate, during which the gun went off, the ball entering the head of Connell, just above the left eve couvier instanteneous dest above the left eye, causing instantaneous death. An inquest was held before Coroner Jennings,

Bridgetown-Wm. H. Heartz; Thos. H Davies, Supernumerary, 0. Wilmot-John L. Sponagle; Joseph Bent, Supernumerary. One wanted. 1. Aylesford-James Taylor. 92. Canning-George O. Huestis 93. Berwick-F. H. W. Pickles. 94. Hillsburg-Fred. W. Harrison 95. Digby-Wm. C. Brown. 96. Weymouth-F. M. Pickles, under Super intendence of Bro. Brown. 97. Digby Neck-To be supplied VIII.- LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. St. John Freeman. 98. Liverpool-John J. Teasdale. 99. Caledonia-Jotham McFulton, A. M. 00. Yarmouth, South-Job Shenton 101. Yarmouth, North-Joseph Hart. 102. Yarmouth, East-Thomas Rogers, A. M 03. Barrington-Robert Wasson. 104. Port La Tour-Robert B. Mack 105. Shelburne-Douglas Chapman; DeWolf, D. D., Supernumerary. 06 North East Harbour--Robert H. Taylo 107. Port Mouton-John Johnson 108. Mill Village-James R. Hart. 109. Pitite Riviere-S. W. Sprague. 110. Lunenburg-C. Lockhart. 111. New Germany-(Mission.) To be plied

IX.-NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. 112. St. John's-Jas. Dove, Stephen T. Teed 1.-HALIFAX DISTRICT. A. W. Turner, Supernumerary. 113. Harbour Grace-Thomas Harris 114. Carbonear-Chas. Comben. One 115. Brigus-Jno. Waterhouse ; W. E. Shens-118. Island Cove-J. S. Peach. E. G. Pelley blage. 124. Twillingste-Henry L. Cranford. 127. Labrador-Isaac Howie (Mission.) 128. Port au Basque-(Mission), Geo. Reay, To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. DEAR SIR.—The year now closing has ing to the ground again some 30 feet distant from where he had been working, a lifeless been one of marked success on the Maitland Circuit owing to the untiring zeal and ener- scarcely be recognized. The other two men gy of our beloved pastor, the Rev. R. Twee-die. Our weekly, and Sabbath morning but it is thought they will recover. Our cordie. Our weekly, and Sabbath morning prayer meetings have largely increased in attendance during the year. The Sabbath attendance during the year. The Sabbath viously heard the sound of the hammer school also is becoming more and more in- drills distinctly, whether at work or not, and eresting while numerically it has exceeded on the afternoon of the fatal occurrence he The Ladies of the congregation have or- ted his intention of leaving the work, but was ganized a sewing circle, and intend holding a sale early in autumn, for the purpose of ob-taining finds toward the error of a purpose of a taining funds toward the erection of a new ing fate. Mission House which is much needed, the On Thursday last Mr. William J. Cock, of old one being in a very dilapidated condition. Our little church has been undergoing re-distance out into the country to bring home a pairs lately, and now presents a very neat and cow. The animal proving rather difficult pairs lately, and now presents a very neat and respectable appearance. The late Richard Smith during his long and useful life took much pains to ornament the grounds sur-ier meanwhile driving hom?. Mr. Cock not making his appearance at the time expected, his rounding the church with trees and shrubs until now it is one of the most delightful the road quite insensible. Medical assistance spots one can imagine. Truly may it be said of our departed brother "His works do We regret very much that Mr. Tweedie's escape, and in so doing had thrown him down we regret very much that Air. I weene s health has been failing lately owing to his along the ground. He lingered till Friday arduous labors. It is our sincere and heart- afternoon, when death put an end to his suffer felt prayer that his health may be restor- ings. ed, and that an all-wise Providence may William II. Archibald, a young man about send him to preach the glad tidings to us again. He and his amiable partner have beth Archibald, Great Village, Londonderry, greatly endeared themselves to the hearts of while on a visit with his wife to Stewiacke, # he people here, and were they to be re- ceived a kick from a horse about nine o'clock moved, much sorrow would be felt by the Tuesday morning 21st inst., and died an hour ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND. The annual examination of the classes of he Wesleyan Academy took place on Fri-On the 14th inst., while John Thomas, Sand day last, in the presence of the Directors. the Rev. S. T. Teed, several of the parents of the pupils, and others interested in the Samuel and Levi, tather and son, drowned. education of the rising generation. The classes were examined in the follow- and reaching the shore. [1b. ing branches-English Grammar, Geogra-Accident by JUMPING FROM TRAIN.-On phy, French, Latin, Spanish, British and Monday, Mr. Isaac Lowerison, Inspector d Ancient History. Arithmetic, Penmanship Railway Aboideaux, received injuries by and Geometry. In addition to the examination, which motion. It appears there had been an undervas of the most searching character, both standing between Mr L and the conductor that the torner should, be set down near his res-cellent essays were delivered, the composi-tion of the puppile, and accer, both tion of the pupils; and some pieces of vo- alighting with safety, at d tearing the tran cal and instrumental music were performed woald not be brought to a stop, he in sped and in such a manner as elicited the applause of was instantly prostrated, his head being consid those present and reflected great credit on erably cut by coming in contact In concerned. The proceedings, which were of a more he was assisted to his house by persons on the train. He has since been able to move about sion.) than usually interesting character, commen- but still suffers from the injuries. - [Ambered 58. Alberton-John G. Bigney. (Mission. ced at 9 o'clock in the morning and were Gazette.] V.-FREDERICTON DISTRICT. continued until half-past 5 in the evening, FATAL ACCIDENT IN CAPE BRETON.-The with the exception of a short recess at noon. "Cape Breton News" says a your g man named The examination was conducted by the wor- Alexander MacNeil, belonging to Boisdale, 59. Fredericton-Duncan D. Currie, Silas C Fulton.

But though there are only a few aged men in Conference this year, there are many, who but a short time ago were considered to be young that are fast growing before Conference. old; and the time is near when amid the front ranks of the Conference but few heads will appear unsprinkled with snow. Indeed, the frost work is going on now in

those same ranks with decided diligence. Thus far the spirit prevailing in Conference has been almost all that we could desire. No Conference within our recollection has equalled this one in the unbroken harmony of feeling exhibited by it. There has been diversity of opinion elicited upon whose reports were to be made to the Comimportant subjects discussed, as in the nature of things there must be when earnest men surveying important questions from out on probation. deliberations held, as there ought to be on matters in which all are bound to feel inin a very high degree. If during the reonerous than those of former years. maing part of the Session a similar tone should characterize the proceedings every brother present will bear away with him Friday morning and occupied the commit- trines and her discipline. He was pleased most agreeable memories of the second tee until late in the afternoon. The shew- to recognize young men of great promise Yarmouth Conference.

Session will be memorable for the large Church for what had been accomplished. number of promising young men received Education Society met in the evening and co-operation. on probation as candidates for the ministry, and for the formation of a Conference Educational Society. It is a most gratifying fidently believed will not only commend itwhose eye alone takes in the wide extent of Saturday at 9 A. M. the Theological Inthe whitening fields that are ripening for the sickle, is calling so many vigorous young the retiring Professor C. De Wolfe was relabourers to the ministerial work. It should ceived as also reports from members of the the prayers of his brethren. He knew, in be the earnest prayer of the whole Church Examining Committee. The appointment the presence of God, that his desire was to that these young men may be qualified to the utmost before assuming the most weighty responsibility connected with the Sacred will be duly recommended to Conference. office of the Christian ministry.

With regard to the formation of our Conference Education Society, we can only the deliberations of the Theological Institusay here that this is a movement which, in the Committee. The state of this Fund, portions of the work of Conference and of say here that this is a movement which, in the providence of God, is fitted to render incalculably valuable service to the very best interests of the Church. A very slight to look to it for the means of securing degree of reflection only is needed to show to look to it for the means of securing ditiously done. His position in the Chair that this movement merits the unanimous support of the denomination. More on

this subject by-and-bye. Although thus far the main interest report less in the aggregate than those of of the Conference proceedings has clus- the previous year. tered around the two subjects' just men- At 2 P. M. the ministers and such of the our ministerial death record and to consid-entrusted to their care. A review of the portance of presenting business to be brought erations connected with the manner in operations of the year showed that the before Conference in such form as would which the yearly returns of Church mem- claims of the cause of Christ in heathen assist the Secretaries. bership are made up among us. On the lands had not been forgotten by our people. He would not occupy more time than bership are made up among us. On the latter question, it is strongly felt that an advance of the preceding one. Arrange-late Rev. S. Bradburn once adopted for improved system of making those returns ments were made for the annual meeting his own guidance at Conference, viz. :--1st. would render to our position more justice of the Auxiliary Society of the Conference Be tender of the character of every brother. than is obtained under the working of our to be held in Wesley church next Wednes-2nd. When speaking say nothing but what

Wesleyan Church of Eastern British Amemen comprising the Children's Fund and rica commenced its Sessions in Wesley ray, McKeown, and J. G. Angwin was Circuit Finance Committee, it was adjourn- Church, Yarmouth North, on Wednesday, ed, without transacting any business, to 22nd June, 1870. meet at the call of the President sometime The Ex-President, Rev. Henry Daniel took the Chair at 9 a. m., and called the Thursday at 9 a. m., the Committee for Conference to order by giving out the 449th

The hours of Session were fixed from Examination of Candidates recommended hymn, after which the 12th chapter of St. 9 a. m. till noon, and from 2 to 5 p. m. Paul's Epistle to the Romans was read, and ON TRIAL.

men were reported as in attendance from prayer offered by the brethren Thos. Davis The names of young men on Trial were and J. G. Hennigar. their respective Districts, and three in New-The answer of the British Conference, reported as follows :- Thomas Allen, C. W. foundland, excused on account of distance. DocRill, Wilson, W. Lodge, R. B. Mack, consenting to the appointment of Rev H The theological examination of these young Pickard, D.D., as the President for ensuing A. D. Morton, A.B., C. H. Paisley, A.M., brethren, conducted by the Rev. H. Daniel, George Forsev, John Reay, and Thomas year, and of Rev. J. G. Hennigar to the President for the past year, was thorough Rogers, A.M., who have travelled four office of Co-Delegate was read-all the and generally satisfactory. The literary examinations, oral and by means of written papers, were assigned to sub-committees. The Ex-President said that he felt thankyears. A committee to examine these brethren was appointed and a morning papers, were assigned to sub-committees Session of Conference appointed for Saturful to meet the brethren in annual Confermittee at an early day. Arrangements ence again. Through the mercy of God day, to commence at six o'clock, at which were also made to allow the young men to he had been preserved during the past year. the public examination of the young men preach and to secure reports of the charac- It had been a year of affliction and death : should take place. The names of Joseph Seller, A.B. and

ter of their pulpit performances. Should a year which had cost him much anxiety. different stand points compare notes with the candidates pass all these tests to the sa- Although it had been a year of toil it had Samuel Ackman as having travelled three each other. There has also been a very tisfaction of the Committee, they will then also been one of pleasure. He had found years. It was unanimously resolved to free interchange of sentiment during the be recommended to Conference to be taken the Master to be with him. He felt great continue them on trial. Levi S. Johnson, Edwin Mills, F. A

humiliation on account of great unfitness-The Stationing Committee | occupied the yet he had uniformly endeavoured to act as Weldon, and G. F. Day were reported to afternoon and evening. It is understood in the sight of God and with a single eve have travelled two years-on motion they terested. Yet the tone of feeling pervading that a considerable number of changes will to His glory. He had had hearty attention were continued on trial. the discussions has been genial and brotherly take place this year so that the duties of from his brethren and was glad to find that William Woods and Robert A. Daniel this Committee are not likely to be less the spirit of unity and of power marking who had travelled one year were continued

them. He was about to retire from the The affairs of the Book Room and Pro-CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION vincial Wesleyan office passed in review on ministry, yet he loved Methodism-her doc-

Silas James, F. M. Pickles, J. Ellis, J. Betts, Wm. Dobson, W. H. Ibbotson, R. Weddall, W. H. Frazer, S. C. Fulton, and ing of the Book Steward and Editor was coming forward to take the places of those Jonathan Borden, were reported as candimore encouraging than most of the brethren who had passed away. He was pleased dates for probation and on motion were re-Apart from the matters referred to, the more encouraging than most of the ortennen also to recognize Dr. Pickard as his succeived on trial. The six first named to be early portion of the present Conference of thankfulness to the Great Head of the cessor and to wish him God's best blessing. permitted to attend the Theological Institu-He (Dr. P.) would have the hearty affection tion during the year.

The Committee on Plan for Conference of his brethren and share their prayers and PORTION OF CHURCH TO BE OCCUPIED BY matured and adopted a Report embracing The PRESIDENT,-after a moment or two CONFERENCE. constitution for a Society, which it is con- spent in silent prayer, said, it would hardly It was decided that the members of Conbecome him to occupy much of their time ference should occupy the pews from No. 50 circumstance that the Lord of the Harvest, self to the ministers of the Conference but now in regard to the unknown and expected wards and that all persons below should be future. He knew he was in his present regarded as out of the Conference.

> PRAYER MEETING. stitution Committee met. The Report of his fathers and brethren. He was com-The Annual Conference Prayer meeting was commenced at 12 o'clock by the President giving out the 523rd Hymn. The Preof Rev. C. Stewart D. D. to the office of be God's and the servant of the Church sident said :- Recognizing our dependence Professor of Theology for the ensuing year and to help to work out the design of God on the great Head of the church we were wont not only to seek at the opening of rendered a few changes necessary which in relation to our branch thereof. He Conference divine assistance but at noon of would endeavour to do as for God and as the first day also, with our people, to apunder His eye, expecting His grace accord-

> on of Ministers children met at the close of ing to the necessities of the hour. He was After singing, which was engaged in not conscious of a degree of fitness for some only by the ministers, but also by the large number of friends who had assembled in the church, the Revs. I. Sutcliffe, and H. Pope, Jr. engaged in prayer. The 708th Hymn was sung and prayer offered by the brethren Comben and L. Gaetz, a third Hymn was sung after which Revs. Messrs. Casfor their families those benefits of an educa-tional character which it was designed to confer. The collections for this fund from sidy and Taylor engaged in prayer. The Hymn commencing "Lord dismiss "ns with " &c., was then snng and the Co Deldone this year, and he inferred that there the various Circuits were we are sorry to would be less necessity for spending much egate offered praver and pronounced the benediction.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The business was resumed at 3 P. M. tioned, much attention has been given to lay members of the Missionary Committee came up the Rules of deliberative bodies by President announcing 324th hymn after as were present, entered upon the business should be observed. He suggested the im- which Revd C. Lockhart engaged in prayer. ABBOINTMENTS

> Rev. J. G. Angwin was appointed to as sist the President as Financial agent of Conference. Rev. R. Duncan was designated to the office of Conference Reporter for Prov. Weslevan.

> > PROBATIONERS

The consideration of the cases of young present plan. With respect to the death- day evening. Several of the representative is necessary. 3rd. If accused by any one men recommended to be received on trial present plan. With respect to the death-roll, increased interest was felt in the rec-ord, because during the year three aged ministers well known in our work had is both our churches on Sabbath. The

time on business matters, which would require little more that conversation ; but when matters requiring serious discussion



affords us these gentlemen upon state of the institution, confer lasting advantabrought under its edu-We wish for the Acad. reasing success .- " The

### Intelligence.

DOMINION the Chamber of Commerce ed a letter from the Prel Board of Trade, suggest-a National Board of Trade asking an expression of ober in this city respect-

eputy Minister of Marine ifax has received the fol-Mi. P. S. Dodd, Superin-On the morning of ig Alecto, Capt Finlayson, E. I., from Liverpool h salt and coal. struck or All hauds were saved and steamer Lady Head. The and anchors were also IcNeil, Superintendent of nane Establishment, reports of the ship Devonshire, of ons, Capt. Curry, bound : the crew, 17 in all were ft for Sydney, C.B., on ter a vessel to take the the Island, The same loss of the ship Scandi-Norway, 560 tons, bound Her crew of 16 were all e of the Humane Estabil does not give the date is letter is dated June

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but frequently some one organ suffers more than the rest, hence the origin of Heart Disease,

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. their contents, at Upton, the property of T. J. Jenkins, were destroyed by fire on Friday night last. The origin of the fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary The barn and outbuildings, together with hurt. The police are still actively at work and many of the leaders are in custody. The commission to revise the Bible version the work of an incendiary.

We understand that a shooting affray, arising we understand that a shooting attray, arising out of a trespass case between neighbors, oc-curred at Hav River, Lot. 44, on the evening of sed to reassemble July 13th, for three day Thursday, whereby two men, named Hugh Gillis, and Areneas Gillis, were injured, the session June 26 .- Owing to continued disturbance former very severely. in Cork, the streets are now held in force by

On Monday afternoon, a whale was captured up the East River, near Cranberry Wharf, by John McKenna, and a son of Joseph Fisher's. of her son, the Duke of Asturias. It appears the creature was observed struggling June 27.—The Earl of Clarendon died quite on an oyster bed after the tide fell, and was aton an oyster bed after the tide fell, and was at-tacked and killed while in that state, with guns and axes, but not without a fearful struggle to in it is liberty, as the two escalards and struggle to Great excitement has been caused by the dis-nor Annie, eldest daughter of the late Colonel Burgain its liberty, as the two assailants and their covery of a plot to blow up the powder maga-zine of the fortress of Gibraltar. Fenianism is boat, were precipitated a considerable distance by a stroke of its tail and narrowly escaped owning. It is over twenty-two feet long, and

twelve feet in circumference. NEWFOUNDLAND.

A despatch from Earl Granville dated Downing Street, May 16th, has been published in the FROM UNITED STATES. Royal Gazette, conveying an unfavorable reply to the Addresses from the Legislative Council HAVANA, June 20 .- The English steamship Dacia," with the new West India cable, has and Assembly of Newfoundland, praying that Her Majesty's Troops may not be withdrawn arrived at Porto Rico after a pleasant passage. Sir Charles Bright, one of the originators of from the Colony.

pense, with other buildings, destroyed.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE DOMINION

the new enterprise, was a pasenger. The lay-ing of the cable between St. Thomas, Porto Rico and Jamaica will begin immediately. Immense injury and destruction have been caused by fires in the woods. On north coast of Fortune Bay the flames spread to a vast extent, NEW YORK, June 21 .- The Steamer " Geo fires becoming connected according to the course of the wind. At English Harbour, East, the fire consumed houses in the harbour and destroyed a large flock of sheep. At Bay de Lean, East, It is rumored that Secretary Fish will shortly

the houses were burnt, as also at New Harbour Fomine Anderson's Cove. The fire at Bay deretire from the Cabinet. Heavy thunder-storms of hail and rain visited Fomine Anderson's Cove. The fire at they we Nord reached to Belleoram, and from thence to St. Jacques, English Harbour, and Mose Belleoram, are transformed at the storm was a wide breadth of country yesterday. In Mas-sachusetts and portions of Maine the storm was especially severe. and much injury done at the Barrisway. Jacques was attacked, and the frame of a new

The Secretary of State has given permission the Cuban privateers of the "Hornet" to School-house the people were erecting with their own hands, and thus far at their own exleave Wilmington and proceed to New York. A terrible fire occurred at Panama, June 5th,

destroying the Bank of Panama, the Aspinwall hotel, and many other buildings occupied as stores and warehouses. Twelve persons are known to have perished and others are suppos-ed to be buried in the ruins of the Aspinwall hotel.

MONTREAL, June 20.-It is reported here that MONTREAL, othe 20. At troops for service in fresh regiments of British troops for service in Canada leave England next month. NEW YORK, June 22 .- A letter from Pem June 22.-The largest fire occurred here last Government will send an armed force to meet it. night known for years, three large door and sash factories, planing mills, and about twenty dwelling houses, were consumed. Small print the the chained by the owner on the arrival of the trained by the owner on the arrival of lowchandler, aged 69 years. At Wallace River, on the 18th inst., Mr. Joseph Hotels, and Carters and Hackmen, will not be al-

the time of his death in the employment fain James Muggah, of the Greek, in the parties of the source of the sourc

eral of Caanda, has been appointed Governor

of Prince Rupert's Land. The breakfast given by the Queen to-day on the lawn in front of Windsor Castle was the first welcome to our table regularly) for this week since the death of the Prince Consort. The party was large, but weather unfavorable, and of sketches entitled "Jethro Throop's Night showers of rain interfered with the affair. Thoughts." by John Thomas, who is no other The rioting in Cork subsided before midnight, and the city is quiet to-day. A large force of than Petroleum V. Nasby. The great humon special constables were on duty. Several rio-ters have been tried and sentenced to the severconduct him through the usual experience, and restore him to his home a sadder and wiser and Closing Pieces, Sentences, Choruses, &c. June 25.—Morning journals publish details of the riot in Cork yesterday and day before. Barricades were erected in streets and defendboy, satisfied that the peaceful, honest, and temperate life of the farmer is the best and safest life that can be lived. This is a les

son greatly needed at this time, and Nasby seems competent to teach it.

### Harriages.

#### Just landing ex "S. S. Chase" and "Carlotta," IIIOM STINO By Rev. A. E. LaPage, on the 1st inst., Mr. Eben Crittenden, of Pirate Cove, to Miss Johanna in Cork, the streets are now held in force by troops and police. Large numbers of the riot-ers have been arrested. Queen Isabella has formally abdicated the throne of Spain in favor of her son the Duke of Asturias

W. H. Glendenning. At St. Paul's Church, Halifax, on the 23rd inst. Oatmeal, &c., &c.

mester, R. E. zine of the fortress of Gibraltar. Fenianism is supposed to be at the bottom of the conspir-acy. The ringleader has been arrested. Forty thousand persons assembled on the field of Sol-ferino on Friday, the anniversary of the battle, to witness the dedication of a monument to the soldiers who fell there. On the 23rd inst., by the Rev. Allan Simpson

Government House, Ottawa

## Deaths.

At Avonport, Horton, on the 27th of May, aged HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR 66 years, Matilda, wife of the late Captain James Rathban. Her end was peace.—Yarmouth papers Pleas: copy. On the 2nd inst., at Strait of Canso, Charles H. O Minister of Public Works and under and in Bigsby, in the 27th year of his age. His hope was in Christ. At River Inhabitants, James F. Grant, in the

At Kiver Inhabitants, James F. Grant, in the 68th year of his age. He was a member of the Me-thodist Church, he lived a. consistent life, and died trusting in the merits of Cbrist. On the 20th inst., Sarah Ann, wife of C. H. Har-rington, Sydney, C. B., and daughter, of the late James H. Reynolds, aged 44 years. On the 21st inst., Mrs. Ann Snow, widow of the late John Snow, analyze of St. John's N. F. and Cierk Prive tionnedi

late John Snow, a native of St. John's, N. F., aged 80 years. Suddenly, on the 21st inst., Frances M., wife o Ifred Brush, and only daughter of Denis Horton, Passengers who shall not have purchased their

Alfred Brush, and only daugneer of Denis Lioton, Esq., of Yarmouth. At Dartmouth, on the 22nd inst., Elizabeth, the beloved wife of John Leslie, aged 38 years. At the Provincial and City Hospital, June 21st, Henry Rhymes, sged 38 years. On the 21st inst., in the 69th year of his age Unree Rome a native of Davonshire. England.

James Roue, a native of Devonshire, England. On the 22nd inst., William Carr, watchmaker, To av id all mis akes, passengers must attend personally to the checking and marking of their son of the late Alexander Carr, in the 35th year of baggage; and all bagg ge will be left at the place designated, when put in the Baggage Car, and

his age. At Truro, on the 23rd inst., Sarah Jane Grigor, design ited when put in the Baggage Car, and must be claimed by the owner on the arrival of

, aged 93 years, a native of Beaver Harbo

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TS IN COLCHESTER .- The ng us from Londonderry nected with a fatal accid there on Friday week some men who were work-the Intercolonial railway, e boring a rock, and whil arge the iron rod used for way struck fire, and not ge but the can of powder held in his hand near by separated. One man had entirely through his body, tilty feet into the air. fall again some 30 feet distant been working, a lifeless so barned that he could ized. The other two men ith him were badly burned, will recover. Our cor t the poor man who came ly had for two days pre and of the hammer and at work or not, and t the fatal occurrence he listinctly that he intimaleaving the work, but was s companions. This seems many will no doubt conpremonition of his impend-

Mr. Williams J. Cock, of ed by his sister, went some country to bring home a roving rather difficult to ounted from his carriage id her with a rope, his sis-ing hom ... Mr. Cock not e at the time expected, his overed him lying near Medical assistance unfortunate his home. He stated that erv re-tive, . had tried to no had thrown him down considerable distance He lingered till Friday an end to his suffer

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and iron his visit health. Dr. DeWolf, Mount Hope Insane from Hartford, Connec ation of Supe Chronicle

John Thomas, Saml. (the latter a son of Negro, Shelburne their boat was upset and their and son, drowned. in righting the boat

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NEW YORK, June 23 .- An explosion rom the fire — Special to Chromicle. OTTAWA, June 24.—Mr. Campbell, delegate killed one man, and damaged buildings and from the fire .- Special to Chronicle. to England, has power to demand from the Imperial Government full indemnity for the late Fenian raid, and ample protection against future The state of the stimated amount of  $\pounds 100,000$ . June 24.—Congratulatory despatches passed

ones. It is also said he is to impress the im-portance of aiding in construction of railway Viceroy of India on the completion of the telegraph communication between the two countries

via Falmouth, Gibraltar and Malta Cable. OTRAWA, June 25 .- It is understood that NEW YORK, June 27 .- Despatches fro the agreement between the Dominion Govern-Cuba say the second crew and cargo landed by the steamer G. P. Upton have been captured. ment and British Columbian delegates was completed yesterday. The changes from the terms -----

proposed by the delegates are slight and touch details only. The terms are to be submitted to the people of the Colony for their acceptance, MT. ALLISON LADIES' ACADEMY. and are afterwards to be ratified by the Legis-We have received a Circular in reference, to lature. The delegates will return home in a

ARRIVED. Monday, June 20.-Steamers Albambra, Wright the Ladies' Academy, Sackville, N. B., and And the staff of teachers. We could say much in reference to this Institution did time permit, Vogler, Boston; St Hubert, Fourgeron; N York;

but will at present only publish the first page Prince Arthur is at Cocomana and will go to of Circular, and wish them in the coming year the Sagnenay, thence to Gaspe and Halifax, continued and increased success and crowded

The Gazette contains Hon. Dr. Tupper's ap- halls :-dointment as President of Council; also J. V MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' ACADEMY, SACKVILLE, Ross to be Surveyor of Customs, Halifax. N. B.

FROM EUROPE. JAMES R. INCH, ESQ., A. M., - - Principal. LONDON, June 19 .- A letter from Mr. In- MISS KATE L. JEWELL, - - Preceptress. man, head of Inman Steamship line to the Board ot Trade was published yesterday. He admits The Summer Term of the Academic Year, that he has given up hope of ever hearing from 1870-1, commences August 4th; Fall Term, the steamship "City of Boston," and reite-rated his disbelief in the stories afloat that she November 10th; and the Spring Term, Feb.'y

was overloaded, and ascribes her loss to a colli- 16th, 1871. Despatches from Madrid report that the Car-FACULTY. list Junta voted by two majority in favor of the restoration of the inquisition in Spain. J. R. Inch, Esq., A. M., Professor of Lan-guages and Logic. Petitions in favour of Montpensier for king Miss Kate L. Jewell, Teacher of Belles Letare circulating there and in the provinces. tres, &c. The Archbishop of Canterbury has addressed Miss Mary Mellish, M. L. A., Teacher of Ma-

a letter to the Bishop of Bristol, discouraging thematics and Natural Science. any counter movement in the Church of Eng-Miss Minnie R. Bent, Teacher of English and to the Ecumenical Council, and advising Branches. abstaining from action as more dignified and sober. He considers English Formularities a Miss Alice A. Chesley, Assistant Teacher of sufficient response to the proceedings of the Music, &c

Theodore H. A. Martens, Esq., Professor of Instrumental and Vocal Music. The schr. Leonard, of St. John, N. B., was . W. Gray, Esq., Professor of Painting, &c

J. W. Gray, Esq., Professor of Painting, &c. Miss Jewell, the Preceptress recently ap-pointed, has had a long and successful experi-ence as a Teacher and Preceptress in some of the first Educational Institutions in New Eng-the first Educational Institutions in New Eng-June 20 .- Dean Stanley, of Westminster Abbey, preached a sermon yesterday on Chas. Part of the last will of Dickens was Dickens. Part of the last will of Dickens read. In that he declines a monument, rests his fame on his published works; he also urges his children to practise Christianity in a land. All the other Teachers are believed to Petpezwick. Sunday.-Brigt Topaz, Ross, Demerara. broad spirit, not accept a narrow construction of man or sect. The Dean closed with a glow-

June 21 .- In the House of Lords last night Earl Russell moved that a commission be ap-pointed to enquire into the means whereby the

union between England and her colonies may <sup>11</sup> Anglia Polka "-by James Prescott, a simple and quite pretty Polka. "6 o'clock, p. m." a new and entertaining song by Jas. L. Alexander. "Are you coming Father, coming,"-a touching and beautiful ballad by J. W. Turner -Also, "Sleep Well," a Dream song for the Piano-by G. D. Wilson, which is without doubt a very beautiful though not a very difficult piece. And we must not omit to mention "Winner's new school for the violin."
 RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Anglia Polka "-by James Prescott, a simple be perpetuated. He considered that the great nal armaments now on foot, and the vast inprovement in navies, made the question of our relations with the colonies one of great coment, and argued in favour of maintaining colonial empire. He dwelt particularly on the preservation of the union with the Canadas -described the Canadian climate-pointed out the want of communication, and shewed what obstacles there were in the way of ready reinforcements in case of emergency. He regret-ted the withdrawal of the garrison from Que-

Earl Gray supported the enquiry, but the House adjourned without a vote. WESLEYAN.

An attempt was made last night to introduce into Parliament a bill excusing bishops from viewing in the House of Lords because they were useless. Mr. Gladstone refused to allow is consideration. Rome, June 22.—The debate in the Ecumen-ical Council, yesterday, was attended with great rancor. Archbishop Purcel, of Cincinna-ti, and Bishop Connelly, of Halifax, assailed the dogma of the Pope's infallibility with vigor, fear-lessly denouncing the doctrine of infallibility. The Austrian bishops declare that they will

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If he would have been 87 in July next—the oldest inhabitant of that place. At East Cambridge, Jane 14th, of typhoid fever Jane, beloved wife of Abraham Chalk, and young-est daughter of the late Gcorge Milne, of Halfax. At Charlestown, Mass., June 16, Mrs. Eleanor rival of Passenger Trains to solicit or influence passenges, but may stard in such places as di-rected by the St to a Master, Agent or Policeman. Cattle Deslers, Butchers and Market men, will not be allowed in the Cars, Station or Freight Houses, or upon the Platterms on the arrival of the Train Dempster, aged 70 years, widow of the Dempster, formerly of Halifax. for the purpose of trading-nor

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es must be arranged in the Station Grounds, as directed by the Station Master. Unnecessary noise, and obsene and abusive language, are strictly for-ed by Order in Council of 28th July, 1868, shall be, bidden.

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teer, Doane, Yarmouth. Wednesday.—Stmt Carlotta, Colby, Portland; brig Selina, McRae, London; schrs Mary Ann, Gray, Bay of Islands; Hariza, Burke, North Syd-

Thursday .-- Barque Vander Hoyt, Koppe, Liv erpool; brig Frank, Veale, Demerara; schrs Model, Greening, Porto Rico; British Langille, Mahone Bay; Brave, Venow, do; Active, Lantz, do; Hec-Bay; Brave, Venow, do; Active, Lantz, do; Hec-tor, Spearwater, Montreal; Californin, Nickerson, Barrington; Annie A Teel, Port Medway. Friday.—Ship Eagle, Ramsay, Neweastle, G.B.; brigts Acadua, Tibbets, Madeira; Daisy, Hawes, Sheet Harbor; schrs Express, Sprague, St John, N B; Princess Alkambra, Wright, Char-lottetown, via Hawkesbury; M A Starr, Doame, Yarmooth: City of Halifax, Jameison, St John's, Starday.—Steamers Alhambra, Wright, Char-lottetown, via Hawkesbury; M A Starr, Doame, Yarmooth: City of Halifax, Jameison, St John's, Yarmooth: City of Halifax, Jameison, St John's, Starday.—Steamers, Alhambra, Wright, Char-lottetown, via Hawkesbury; M A Starr, Doame, Yarmooth: City of Halifax, Jameison, St John's, Yarmooth: City Start, Jameison, Start, John's, Yarmooth: City Start, Jameison, Start, Jameison, Start, Jameison, Start, Jameison, Start, Jameison,

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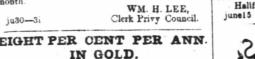
PRESENT : HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

O N the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and in pursuance of the provisions of the 11th Section of the Act 31. Vic. Cap. 6, Initialed : "An Act respecting the Cus-toms," His Excellency in Council has been pleased to Order, and it is hereby Ordered, that the follow-ing Regulations respecting to coasting trade of the the recommendation of the Honorable the

and the same are hereby adopted and established

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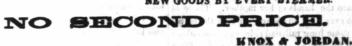
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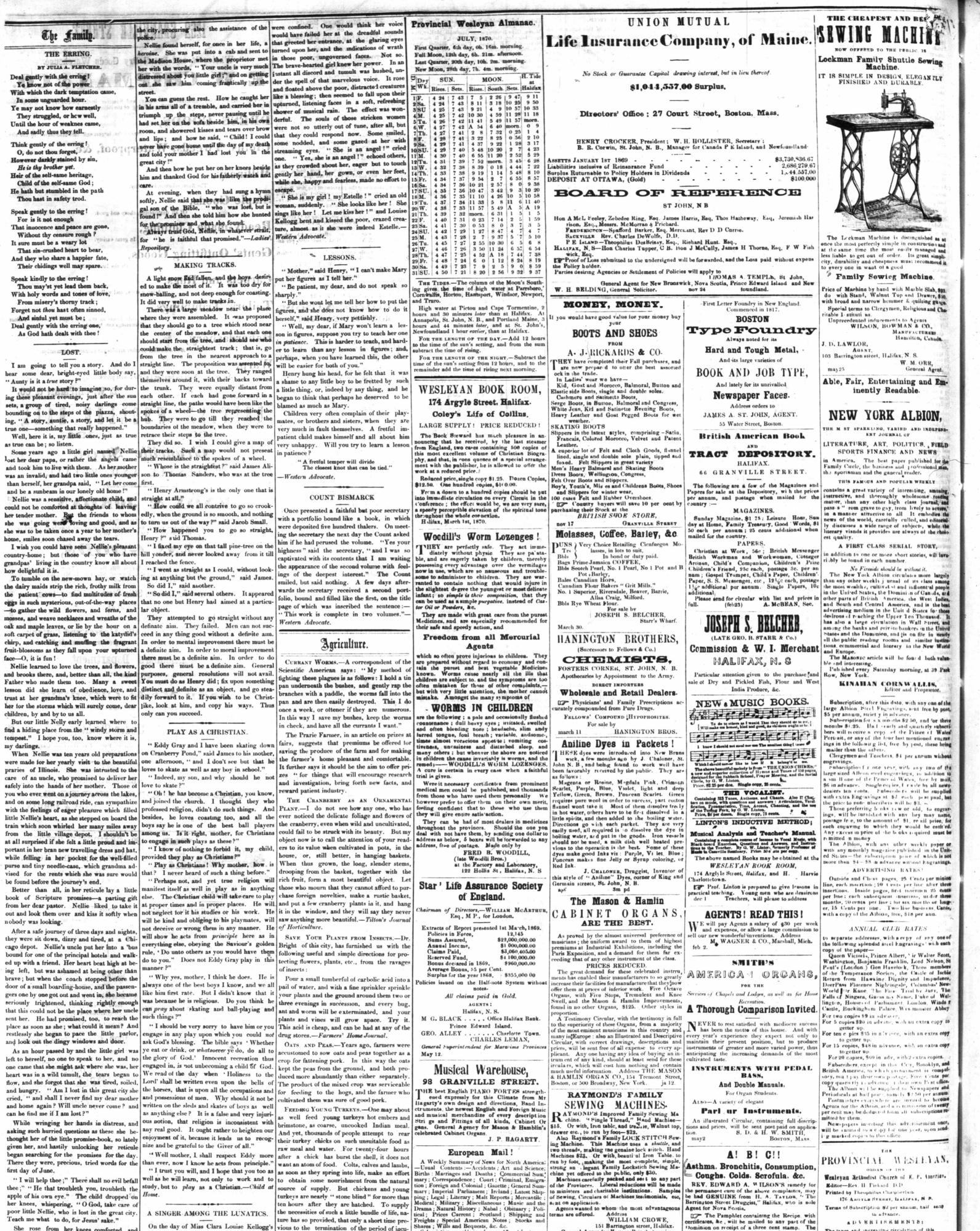
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nobody was looking.

they were sit down, dizzy and tired, at a Chicago depot. Nellie's uncle put her into a 'bus bound for one of the principal hotels and walked up with a friend. Her heart beat high at being left, but was ashamed at being other than

door of a small boarding-house, and the passengers one by one got out and went in, she became

and look out the dingy windows and door.

can he find me if I am lost ?"

" I will help thee ;" There shall no evil befall apple of his own eye." The child dropped on her knees, whispering, "O God, take care of poor little Nellie, who is lost in the great city.

She rose from her knees comforted, and stepped into the hall to see if she could find any one. A man met her in the passage with the enquiry, " Little girl, how came you here ?" Thus encouraged, she told him her story, and

had heard her prayer. patients. "Let me sing to the mad people," parts of wheat and meal, with sweet milk.

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posed to show that young lady the State Lunatic chick shall open sufficiently by some clonic Asylum. While there, she kindly sung to a spasmodic action, to allow the yolk to be drawn roomful of the more quiet patients, very much into the little crop. This fact shows us that to their surprise and delight. Not content with young birds of every kind should be suppled when he replied, "A gentleman has been here gratifying these, however, she begged that she with soft and delicate nourishment, such as might be allowed to visit the more unbalanced boiled eggs, curds, thick mush made of equal

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