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O Blessed Lord, Once more, as at the opening of the day, And now, in all I read, I hear Thee say To those I love I will be ever near: And yet, while this I hear. To me, O Lord, thou seemest far away !

Thou Sovereign One, Greater than mightiest kings can it be fear, Or blinding sun Made by thy glory, so if thou art here I cannot see thee; yet this world declares That whose loves and bears Thy holy name, shall have thee ever near.

I bear thy name, That love, dear Lord, have I not long confessed? Thy love's the same As when, like John, I leaned upon Thy breast, And know I loved; oh! which of us has changed Am I from thee estranged ? O Lord, thou changest not. I know the rest.

My doubting heart Trembles with its own weakness, and afraid I dwelt apart From thee, on whom alone my hope is stayed; I would, and yet I do not know thy will And perfect love; am still Trusting myself, to be by self betrayed.

O blessed Lord, Far off, yet near, on me new grace bestow, I go to meet thee; even now I know u nearer art than when my quest began; One cry, and thy feet ran To meet me! Lord, I will not let thee go!

(From the Wes. Chron. Melbourne, Australia. THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

very full reports of the Conference proceedings. So far as we are able to judge, this new order know there has been a great saving of time in the class meeting, which does not arise from readers are aware, are reserved for the Gener- gation. al Triennial Conference; while each colony has

belong to its own boundaries. Two or thee questions of general interest and, as the result show, with some difference

The last General Conference (1873) "approved of the principle of Lay Representation" in Conference, and it was referred to a committee to draw up some scheme for the practicable application of the princible, to be submitted to the Annual Conferences. This was done; and the result has been that the New South Wales Conference deters the consideration of the whole matter until next year, with the hone of expressing its views for final settlement at the General Conference of 1875: Victoria has remitted the matter to a large and influential committee, consisting of an equal numberof ministersand laymen; South Australia resolves to deal finally with the question next sweeping resolutions, in which it makes no reservations, except the question of ministerial character; so that practically, doctrine, discipline, every thing would be placed at the disposal of a majority of votes in the mixed Conference. We do not propose at present to disselves with simply recording and calling attention to them. All the Conferences at least refor the General Conference, and each one gives its adhesion to the principle of Lay Re-

the general opinion is in favor of equal numbers of ministers and laymen. The relation of Communicants to the Church is another subject of great importance, which received considerable attention. It is well known that a large number of persons constantly attend the services of our Church, and are since they do not meet in class they are not recognized as related to the Church otherwise than as 'adherents' or 'attendants' on our ministry. That this state of things is undesirable, and that it is injurious to the persons concerned is very generally admitted; but how it is to be remedied is by no means so clear. To give them such distinct Church relation would, in the opinion of many, be to strike a very severe blow against the class meeting while others think this would be but the compliment of our system as a Church. Both of these extremes found able advocates in the Conterences, and while in Victoria a resolution to appoint a committee to consider and report upon the whole subject was lost by a narrow majority, in South Australia our brethren have cut the gordian knot, and adopted the following resolution, which they have printed in their

stead of uniformity there will speedily come diversity. If diversity in this, why not in other

ngs? and so Australasia will become a

Lation to visit the ensuing English Conference at all rose-coloured, still abounding with inat all rose-coloured, still abounding with instances of progress and success. Quite a burst
who issue the new book promised, indeed, to
three hours of it they were fighting their way them.—Courier, St. John's, N. F. ngs? and so Australasia will become a Guardian.

are protont dly sorry that our South Australian brethren have been so precipitate, and that they did not adopt the constitutional course of they did not adopt the cons expressing their views, and asking the General

Conference of 1875 to give effect to them. The relation of children to the Church, we

glad that the Victoria Conference recognized the effort which has been made to torm a Methodist Sunday-school Union, and recommended its being made, as soon as practicable, con-

The consideration of the Missions was, of ference. The Chinese Mission, however, received some attention with us. We shall be

by the executive committee. The statistics presented to the Conference were most satisfactory in all respects save one: we refer, of course, to the number of Church not so with editors. The good accomplished, Missions, 1053; in South Australia, 50. So that it should be so. Yet how earnestly one far it is satisfactory; but, in New Zealend who sends out the reading matter which he

Victoria, the loss is 553. Various explanations have been offered respecting this last item, some of them, no doubt, satisfactory so far as they go: but we contess In our last and present issues we have given we have heard of nothing which prevents our concluding, either that in the Methodist Church there is a great declension in the piety of its of things has commenced auspiciously. We members, or that there is a growing dislike to our own celony, and we presume that this has loss of personal religion. We shall not ven been true of the other colonies; the question ture to express any opinion as to which of these of expense we are not so clear about. No in- causes, or whether either of them accounts for convenience that we know of has been felt for the serious falling off in numbers, but the fact want of powers of legislation-which, as our itself calls for very serious and careful investi-

In a week or two the changes of ministers future, we shall individually and collectively were considered by each of the assemblies, give ourselves more earnestly to our work or personal experimental religion, and of diffusing true Christianity. If ministers and people with one accord and with one heart engage in this work, depending upon and praying for the aid of the Divine Spirit, we may hope that the year shall be one of prosperity.

NEW CONNEXION METHODISM.

The Annual Conference of the Methodist New Connexion, was begun at Milton, May 20th. The time of the meeting of the Conference was left last year to be fixed by the Executive Committee. It is well known to our readers that during the year Mr. Medicraft, the English representative, used every effort to stir up opposition to union. Hence special interest attached to the meeting of this Conferupon the question of separation from the En-Wesleyan Methodists. Under these circumstances the vote for the question of President, became a test question to show the strength of fered the loss of its President, Rev. S. B. Gundy, during the year. The pulpit and presidental chair were draped in mourning on account solve to deal finally with the subject in time of his death. The ex-President, the Rev. W Williams, occupied the chair, according to discipline, and at ten o'clock proceeded to open presentation, while so far as we can gather, the Conference by announcing the hymn, "And are we yet alive?" The Secretary read the Scriptures and two senior brethren engaged in solemn prayer. The forenoon was speat in re ceiving credentials. About one hundred and twenty ministers and lay representatives duly accredited were present. Unusual interest centred in the election of President, inasmuch exemplary in their conduct, and are regular in as it is regarded as an index of the present their attendance at the Lord's-supper; but feeling of the Connexion on the question of union. Rev. D. Savage, editor of the Evangelical Witness being the aominee of the unionists, and Rev. J. Medicraft that of those opposed to union. Notwithstanding his eminent abilities, as well as the prestige of his position as

general superintendent, he received but twenty votes, while Mr. Savage received ninety-four. We are gratified that the action of the Conmion sentiment among our New Connexion brethren. On Friday the Special Committee

lution which read as follows: "Whereas a majority of the quarterly meet ings have adopted the basis of the proposed mion submitted by our last Conference:

tifies and adopts the basis of union, provided clap disturbs all these queries. It is just elethat an interpretation of the twenty-third clause ven. True to time, up come the representa in the basis of union be approved by the tives of this great Missionary Society-The Wesleyan Conference, viz.: Any Act of the President, ex-Presidents, chairman, speakers, number of God-fearing persons, whose moral character is unblameable, but who do not meet General Conference affecting the rights and Committee-men, &c., a noble band. It only character is unblameable, but who do not meet in class, we will give encouragement to such to unite in the Communion Service, and will income law only when it secures a majority of the meeting is one for real business, they all With the resolution itself we agree, yet we also, that a respectful statement by deputation and confident of triumph. Dr. Jobson's musitime; because the General Conference only the English Conference, so directing their ap-

The following appears in the biography of the godly McCheyne: -"He entertained so full a persuasion that a

was withheld he began to fear that some hidden sovereignity of the Fijis.

Ought not this observation to apply equally wrote in his journal:

course, confined to the New South Wales Con-

Is the same thought not true of the readers pleased to hear that the resolution adopted by of the Witness? and should we not feel as the Victorian Conference, to send some young McCheyne did when he wrote, "Oh, that I and him. Evidently he likes the people, and Book Room. This not having been done, we men to China, that they may be qualified for had a tongue like thunder, that I might make work here among the Chinese, is acted upon all hear: 'Escape for thy life' "?

Though much of the good accomplished by preaching is hid from the preachers, yet they are in a position to know much of it. But it is members. In New South Wales there is an if any, in the way of deciding souls for Jesus, ncrease of 312 members; in the South Sea is unknown to them, and, doubtless, it is best there is a decrease of ninety-seven, while in thinks best adapted to draw souls to Christ longs for some tokens that his work is not in vain in the Lord!

May the Witness prove a sower of good seed in every tamily to which it obtains entrance. whoever may reap the harvest. And may be

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

Ottawa. It has been suggested that a commitand the prayers and piety of the godly revived. might offer some recommendation concerning evangelistic services, which, if adopted, might tend to promote reviving times throughout our

At the next meeting of Synod a motion for ence because it was supposed it would decide paucity of labourers, no doubt this motion. which will be introduced by Dr. McCulloch, glish Conference, with a view to union with the will merit approval. In the last number of the Culloch's motion will become law .- Presbyte rian Witness.

General Miscellanu.

THE EXETER HALL MEETING. No one present at Exeter-Hall on Monday ast could entertain a fear that our missionar spirit is a spent excitement. Before ten o'clock the great ball was tairly filled, and as the last hour before the meeting rolled on the audience crowd. Where do they all come from? Why do they come? How can the speakers possibly hope to interest and electrity the professor from the college, and the dear old lady who always collects ten shillings a year; the enthusiastic but withal philosophical students, who erence has amply vindicated the strength of so well can detect wildfire, and so mercillessly clap it down, or derisively urge it on; and the old-tashioned Methodist from some obscure on the state of the Connexion reported a reso- Yorkshire village who looks for life and heat, yes, and blaze too. Who is that quiet, suspihind the platform? Surely it must be a Jesuit, come to watch it the Anti-Popery tide will rise " Resolved, That this Conference hereby ra- as high as twelve months ago. But a great

Near the close of Mr. McCheyne's career, he S. D. Waddy, M.P., received a very hearty present hymn book. This, it appears, was an But there is still a deeper depth of misery.

much interest. He could have held the meet- circumstance. First, we shall now certainly The Canada Presbyterian Church are now taking steps to have a general system of evangelistic services adopted by the Church through- no one transgressed in respect of length. tee be appointed to have special supervision of certainly charged with this force, and at once one, and will have an immense circulation. gently to address itself to the questions which taken place; let us hope that with the recollections of the past, and the hopes of the Also that two ministers be sent to each locality a bubble of indignation was perceptible that in conjunction with the resident clergymen, the lucid report and pointed speeches previouswith a view of holding a number of nightly ly given should be so cooly ignored. But an the press about two thirds of his new book on

meetings. At these meetings the truth would old friend is soon forgiven; very serious did missions and missionary statistics throughout be presented in a regular way, so that both all become as the work in its vastness was the world. He expects to get it published by speaker and hearer would be greatly benefited. spread out. But it was the seriousaess of re- conference—that is, by the end of July. There is no doubt special efforts for the good solve, not despair. On many a face was the had the opportunity yesterday of seeing of souls is productive of much good. Many are stamp of a purpose mighty as the task. Mr. much of it as is in type. It will be found woninstructed and impressed and led to become de- Fryar's deliverance was vastly relished. If derfully complete, and the information as re cided Christians. Ministers themselves are laughter is reported correctly, readers who cent as possible. Besides the statistical tables benefited, the careless are sometimes aroused, were not bearers will wonder. Mr. Fryar's which are very lucidly arranged, there are in humour is a part of himself, that is the secret. troductory and explanatory pages of great in-Perhaps our committee on the State of Religion But he is a humorist who can work as his terest and value. The effect will be to afford speech will show. It was perhaps rather a such a view of the condition of all Churches in difficult task for Mr. Bush to succeed such a all nations, and of missionary enterprise speaker. His earnest, direct words, however, throughout the world, as has never yet been reached all hearts. It was good to see one all published. Mr. Boyce's researches have bee aglow with the fire of the recent revival in the unequaled and unwearied. The work will be the revival of the office of the Evangelist will North on our London platform, and very hope-

there a ready and sympathetic hearing speech. He only who can raise a tempest can of complete and condensed information be Princeton Review, is an exhaustive article on adequately describe it. There is always a look cause no German could have had such opportu the office of the Evangelist, showing that in the of eager expectancy and earnest preparation nities. Mr. Boyce stands in a position that is original constitution of the Church it was a dis. as the collection speech draws on. Platform central to the world of missions. opposition to union. The Connexion had suf- tinct and separate office, and also setting forth wanderers settle. Men and women bend forthe duties in which they were engaged. This ward to catch the words which are to touch the article will no doubt aid members of the Synod inmost heart, and fire it with faith and generin arriving at an intelligent decision in refer- osity. But to-day there is evidently a hope ence to this subject. We trust that Dr. Mc- for something even more than usual. Who was disappointed? At the mention of Dr. Punshon's name burst after burst of greeting is heard all over the hall. As quietness followshow profound it is !-every face looks forward back to the carriages. Then from noon to 7 with eagerness. But we dely any one to say p.m.—the time required for this awful ceremuch about the bearers—every eye is turned monial -nothing to eat or drink could be obto the speaker. His voice to-day is mighty, tained for love or money. Royal hospitality is first went to Burmah 12 years ago, and was and pours all over the hall in ringing words that fall distinct on every ear. The speech may be read and cannot fail to delight, but the magic of its delivery can only be faintly imagined except those who heard its tones, now ates who have survived the struggle, heat and of gentle pathos, now of outspoken manliness; muddle, will agree with me that the utter want sure the results. Thrills of holy determination fellow loyal subjects of our Queen, at the exact ne body, and in many a heart there was great esolve and new consecration-may God aid by the most careful factics and by taking every e lection, followed by the usual closing resolutions. Speedily all is over. Hurried tarewells are uttered; we linger about till the policeman says " Move on," and an unsympathetic Londoner gives a push to remind one that if we cious-looking man in a secure corner there bequickly walking away. But one thought is up-

> est.-Recorder. (Correspondence N. Y. Advocate.)

OUR ENGLISH LETTER. and heard the accounts so well read by Mr. ingly serious. Our "Worn-out Ministers and Exeter and half-way back."

was to know that the debt was a history, and mediate object is not to make profits, but to the greater part had not the honor of passing gaged all the week in editing the Independent. the balance is hand so small. There must have undersell and to win the market, nor can they by Her Majesty, as fatigue naturally obliged vents his superabundant energy by preaching been skillful finance to run income and expen- under any circumstances be bound to devote her to leave. The same fatigue which affects on Sundays to the Park Congregational Church diture so well together. The feeling of the their profits to this object. Judeed, it is highly Her Majesty also affects her subjects, while of Brooklyn. But his ruling passion is strong faithful minister has every reason to expect to see souls converted under him, that when this was withheld he began to fear that some hidden

are glad to see, received considerable attention. We are convinced that our practice as a Church on this subject needs careful considerable emendation. We hope the committee appointed by our own Conference will give this subject the earnest and calm consideration which its importance demands. Sanday-schools, their greater efficiency, and more intimate union with each other and with the Church, received some consideration, but perhaps not all that they deserved. We are glad that the Victoria Conference recognized tion and position on the platform, however, to come, that is, until seven years from the hausted, with their dresses torn and spoilt, and to the editors and readers of Christian papers? shows that there is no danger of the missionary death of Thomas Jackson, who was one of the one of them has been laid up with severe head-

> "As I was walking in the fields, the thought came over me with almost overwhelming power, less shown that a true man has succeeded in hymn book, Dr. Jobson's expectation would be list of guests at the Drawing-Room. Want to steal any sheep that belong to fine fields, the thought of politics in the glad-beautiful bequeathed a personal pecuniary interest in the not have your name printed in the papers so long as he behaves himself.' We do as want to steal any sheep that belong to fine fields, the thought of politics in the glad-beautiful bequeathed a personal pecuniary interest in the not have your name printed in the papers so long as he behaves himself.' We do as want to steal any sheep that belong to fine fields, the thought of politics in the glad-beautiful between the papers are long to fine fields. The papers is long as he behaves himself.' We do as any sheep that belong to fine fields are possible to fine fields. The papers is long as he behaves himself.' We do as any sheep that belong to fine fields are provided to fine fields. The papers is long as he behaves himself.' We do as any sheep that belong to fine fields are provided to fine fields. The papers is long as he behaves himself.' We do as any sheep that belong to fine fields are provided to fine fields. The papers is the fields are provided to fine fields are provided to fine fields. The papers is the fields are provided to fine fields are provided to fine fields. The papers is the fields are provided to fine fields are provided to fine fields. The papers is the fields are provided to field the papers in the fields are provided to field the papers in the fields are provided to field the papers in the fields are provided to field the papers in the fields are provided to field the papers in the fields are provided to field the papers in the fields are provided to field the papers in the fields are provided to field the papers in the fields are provided to field the papers in the fields are papers in the fields are papers in the fields are papers in the proving it. The Chairman is on his feet, and have been correct. But the law does not re-Such has lately been the sad fate of several speaks with the thoroughness of a Bradford cognize a connectional interest. The pecuniary loyal ladies of Eugland, who make their moan man. He does not aim at oratory, but talks value of the hymn book should have been le- in the columns of the Times. Mr. Mitchell will return to Bradford with pleas- are helplass. Both judges expressed emphatiing recollections of a great bonour well receiv- cally their regret that the law stood as it did, On another page will be found a short aced and good service well rendered. The Pre- observing that such a case as that of our consident is one of those men always sure of a nectional claim to the profits of our own ser-

posing the first resolution. Now we are really edy. The effect will be that a new hymn book mah, who was on board the steamer that resinto the meeting. The shade of anxiety is for the use of our congregations must at once ened the boat's crew. The burning ship was This Exeter-hall audience is a strange child. the new book. I have heard it proposed that

but there seemed to be so many lions in the While I am on the subject of books, I may be under consideration. Owing to our present ful is the sign that his words so evidently found be welcomed by all in all countries who are in terested in their missions. Not even a German The climax of the meeting was Dr. Punshon's could probably have accomplished such a work

A ROYAL CRUSH The last reception of Queen Victoria was a scene of dreadful torment to many of the ladies present, several of whom write to the London imes about it. It took hours to reach the place of presentation and hours more to get

certainly somewhat meagre. One of the victims writes thus plaintively: "I was present at Her Majesty's drawingroom, and I think the three thousand unfortunthe end of the first hour and ten minutes I had, the door of the first ante-room.

"After two more long waits, and stampedes permost—the last meeting is one of the very

S. D. Waddy, M.P., received a very hearty present symm book. A man with a gold ring, in grown, recognition as he passed to his seat. Evident- error. If Mr. Jackson had possessed and had It is to go through this terrible ordeal and then will be treated just as politaly as cave-ody class.

REMARKABLE INCIDENT

bearing. His voice arrests attention from the vice book was never contemplated when the fuller and more graphic account of the same a little newspaper like that can do all the other first syllable; his earnest, powerful arguments act of Parliament was passed. But the law is always hold it. He was very happy in proclear and certain, and we are left without remgrowing lighter on the faces of the one or two on whom rests the responsibility of the arrange—ally, indeed, but as rapidly as possible. Dr. Osborn will probably be requested to prepare day they divided the last of their food and to do, yet, by the kindness and promptitude of water. Then, says Mr Crawley, from that some of our correspondents, we are in circum-But it is pleased to-day, and as Mr. James it should include (1) Wesley's own origina day till the 20th March, (eleven days) all they stances thus early to place before our readers, Wood proceeds in his masterly and yet popu- hymn book, as it was published by him, (2) a had to sustain life was one bird, two or three the following reports which yesterday were lar speech, success is well assured. It has sel-collection of psalms, (2) a supplement of choice small flying fish and a few barnacles picked announced by the Secretaries of the several that soweth and he that reapeth rejoice through dom been our lot to listen to a calmer and more hymns; making altogether perhaps a thousand trom the boat's bottom! They drank large meetings mentioned. It is matter of thankful-powerful speech. We expect to see Mr. Wood hymns and psalms. I should not be surprised quantities of salt water, and two of the men beon Exeter-hall platform again. Mr. Sawtell's if something like this comes to pass. Two cams delirious. These men insisted upon reached us that there is a net increase in 17 speech was well given, and will be read with good effects will be secured by this untoward casting lots, who, of the five, should be killed Districts, after deducting the number of those as food for the rest! the mate resisted the exe- who have died during the year; such who, for cuting of their purpose, but they went so far as various reasons, have ceased to be recognised to cast the lot; the fatal short lot fell to the as members; and also those who, in their re youngest, a boy of 18. The poor lad prepared moval from one circuit to another, have not out the Dominion. The matter has been writer on rhetoric speaks much of the advan- path-shadowy lions all, I think that we had to die, commending his soul to God. Here yet placed themselves under pastoral supervibrought up by overture from the Presbytery of Ottawa. It has been suggested that a committing of the surprise power." Mr. Osborn's begun to despair of ever getting the book of the mate interfered again, declaring that be joined to the mate interfered again, declaring that be joined to the mate interfered again, declaring that be joined to the mate interfered again, declaring the joined to the joined to the join against the boy. Then the men, actually mad, it must be remembered, with starvation and thirst, plotted to kill the mate; but the boy kept close to him and woke him up whenever the men gave signs of making an att of the crazy men became so frantic and furious that the safety of the rest seemed to demand Connexion on a considerable accession to our that he should be killed. So the mate descided and drew the trigger upon him, but missed fire; capped the gun again, presented it at the man's bead, when a bird flew over the boat and saved the man's life, for the mate fired at the bird and it tell into the sea; quick as thought Chituary. all plunged after the bird, which was instantly tora to pieces and devoured ravenously, every

> arrived on our deck, and the certainty of being saved realised, the man who had been wound ed fell on his knees and in simple words and most pathetic tones thanked God for His mercv. There are all doing well, and will not recognise themselves by the time we reach Calcutta. One remarkable fact has still to be menioned. The man just spoken of as returning thanks to God, asked Mr. Carpenter, (our mis. sionary companion in travel) if he did not remember him? and proceeded to give a narrative of certain particulars, which soon quickenman was a sailor on the ship in which Mr. C. then converted to God through Mr. C's. efforts.

-Witness

atom of it. One of the men was asked how it

tasted? he replied "ab you can't think how

rweet it was." The two crazy men continued

o fight turiously, nearly all the time. At last

the stronger fell upon the other, struck him

with a heavy iron spike, and caught the blood

which gushed out in a tin cup, and, with a grim

sense of fairness, divided the precious drops

church was laid at Brigus on Thursday, 21st vices in the town. He grew feebler this winsteadily increased. Varied are the thoughts here its ripple and there its roar. It was a of management was most deplorable. Being as also the grounds in the vicinity of the site attend the service of song. He was impressed master-piece of oratory—of which no one can in attendance on two ladies, I went through the of the new edifice, were gaily decorated with with Bunyan's words: estimate the power, because no one can meafirst crush-room, with about two thousand other bunting. The proceedings of the day comup the gates, which when I had been I wished menced by the delivery of an address by the mysen among them." His last public act was at the Rev. Thomas Harris, and the reading and remenced by the delivery of an address by the myself among them" he said, "I wish myself citation of services appropriate to the occasion, the one, accept the other! Now comes the possible advantage, arrived with my charges at At the conclusion of the services, a canister bereaved family, and touchingly breathed forth hermetically sealed, and containing various do- the hope of reunion in heaven. For a few cuments and papers commemmorative of the days only he stood on the brink of the river of through and over a series of chairs fastened together in rows, apparently for a consert, the formally laid by the Rev. Mr. Shenstone, after few hours before he died I commended him to Presence Chamber door was reached, and we which an address was delivered by the same God. He was trusting on the Atonement. were hurried through a narrow vista, with court rev. gentleman. The Rev. Mr. Milligan next His last words were, official on one side and the royal family on the proceeded to give a review of the past history with thy counsel, and afterward receive me to other, the great object apparently being to do and progress of the Wesleyan Church in this glory." And then be calmly slept in Jesus. the thing as quickly and unceremoniously as colony, after which a young lady, representapossible. Having scrambled past in the way I tive of the Sunday School, came forward and interest in the welfare of the church of Christ. describe we congratulated ourselves in thinking laid upon the stone a subscription of \$35, which He was fervent in his prayers. He preached that we could leave the place in the course of was still further supplemented by additional only Christ Jesus and Him crucified. To say Our Book Room is in difficulty, it not in dis- half an hour for home. But not so; it will be subscriptions from many present of gold and there were no infirmities, no errors of judgmay. Some parties in Bristol have brought scarcely credited, but owing to the entire want paper to the amount of \$260, brief addresses ment would be to say he was not human. privileges of the Annual Conferences shall become law only when it secures a majority of
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hymns, mostly modern, by means of which there two hours and three-quarters, the ladies ceedings, the scene was much enlivened by the

But his weariness is o'er. His protracted publication they threaten to undersell and drive sitting on stone steps in the coldest current of presence of the Brigus band, which, at the insufferings are ended. The warrior is disarm-With the resolution itself we agree, yet we cannot but deplore its adoption at the present of the whole case be submitted to cal voice sounds right through the pullding, the cannot but deplore its adoption at the present or otherwise of the whole case be submitted to cal voice sounds right through the subject of the warrior is disarmunder the market our Book Room and its Content of the market our Book Room and it time; because the General Conference only possesses the power to legislate. If the South Australian Conference has the power to adopt to the next Wesleyan Conference has the power to adopt the next Wesleyan Conference has the power Australian Conference has the power to adopt what may lead (we do not say that it must do soliciting their approval of our interpretation of soliciting their a so) to a change in the basis of Church membership, each of the other Conterences can exerthe twenty-third clause."

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kind of Joseph's coat of many colours. We TO OUR TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND of applause showed how pleased the audience give the profits to the same fund, but their im- through an anxious crowd, in addition to which THE Rev. Washington Gladden, who is en-

wo hands and a little behind beed. Pray don't get into that category.'. 'Most of us arm poor folks, but we do not despise see rich. want to steal any sheep that belong to flucts m our neighborhood; but we do ment to the stray sheep into our fold.' 'Do pen accend church regularly anywhere? Or are our are of those Christian Bedouins who have as method religious habits, no settled chares bogs, as settled convictions of truth, no settled places of

making on the whole a net increase on the year of 3, 180 members.

We hope in another week or two to be able to publish a complete list, and from present appearances there is every probability that we shall have the pleasure of congratulating the Societies .- London Watchman.

In America, worth makes the man. It

France, Worth makes the woman

REV. THOMAS SMITH.

Rev. Thomas Smith was born Feb. 17, 1812, and died June 1st 1874. He was a native of Bermuda, and from that Island called to the work of the Christian ministry. He labored under the direction of the Missionary Committee in Liverpeol, Halitax with his comrades, including the wounded man N S. From this province he was sent to the himself. It was touching in the extreme when West Indies. On one of his stations in the Island of Dominica he was prestrated with sickness from the effects of which he mever fully recovered. He next spent four years in Hamilton, Bermuda, and from thence was sent to Newfoundland. He preached with acceptance and success on the Port De Grave. Bon avista, St. John's and Burin Circuits. In Bonavista he witnessed a great revival, the fruit of which remains to this day, as numbers are there who were converted through his ministry, and to whom his name is fragrant with

blessed memories. He was next sent to Nova

Scotia in the year 1861, and stationed at Tru-

ro, then Mill Village, then Barrington. Six years ago be was compelled to retire from the more active work of the ministry, to do what he could as far as his strength would permit. He preached occasionally, assisted in the THE foundation stone of a new Wesleyan prayer-meetings, and took part in various serfuneral of the daughter of S. G. W. Archibald, when with tremulous voice he prayed for the

He was a good man. He manifested a deep

" How beautiful it is for man to die Upon the walls of Zion! to be called, Like a watch-worn and weary sentinel, To put his armor off and rest in heaven."

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THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.

The Educational contest waxes warm everywhere On the continent of Europe, there is a deliberate purpose on the part of the Ultramontane Party to suppress nation- In New England-reputed orthodox and al ambition on this subject, or control it. Wary statesmen, studious of the evils resulting from hierarchical intermeddling, In New York, where wholesome influence ly grateful to friends who continue to reare resolved upon conducting educational pursuits by a purely government regulation. In England there is every promise that government and embitter the church for years to come. A state church there, is almost as bad as the Roman Catholic element which holds the balance of power amongst ourselves; while Popery, in that reformed land, is making desperate and covert efforts to regain its ascendancy. It motion was nopelessive to my departure in looking for gratitude in this decision, and for the same lowing remarks have been selected, and the after the ways and means necessary for my she and unflinghing part taken by one of our Bather have been selected, and the after the ways and means necessary for my she and unflinghing part taken by one of our Bather have been selected, and the after the ways and means necessary for my she and unflinghing part taken by one of our Bather have been selected, and the after the ways and means necessary for my she and unflinghing part taken by one of our Bather have been selected. trusts to its educational policy, to a great quakes, some of our Brethren have reachigious Books. extent, for the accomplishment of this end. Clouds lower ominously over the mother land It will certainly experience some time a second reformation, when the spirit etic restlesness. of Luther will speak anew, and the Spirit of God reanimate its slumbering Protestan-

To right and left of ourselves there are ly opposite consequences. Newfoundland great resources, which are only in their inhas compromised. We fear it is saddled with a school system which will be difficult to alter. Separate schools are easily provided for; legislators find this the readiest principle on which to construct an Act of distinguishing themselves. In building up Parliament. But separate schools increase, each year of their existence, the strength of that prejudice and sectional jealousy which are ever formidable against equal laws and privileges. In Prince Edward Island there has been a revival of Protestant honesty and purpose. In New Brunswick the Free School system-fighting against tremendous combinations, including Bishops, Priests, the House of Commons at Ottawa and dissatisfied Protestants-has been triumphing beyond the most sanguine hopes of its friends. New Brunswick will now be at peace on that subject for at least ten years providing the ministers with homes may

The first brilliant victory for Free Nova Scotia several years ago. Doubtless it has introduced improvements on the old who are entertaining the Conference. Breth there is but a poor, paralyzed semblance of bi what was at first the promise of a gigantic frame and noble existence. In Halitax their hosts to as little trouble as possible city an association composed of able men, responsibilities in the past, clergymen of they are not expected, is open to very serienced educationists—has been in existence for some months. They have addressed large public meetings, courteously approached the City Council and the Goverument; but to this moment, beyond one find that her labour and means have or two trivial advantages yielded by the Board of Education, no notice has been taken of their reasonable suggestions. They ministers, according to facilities, and the of grievances, to the public. One after another of the daily Papers refused to print to any unavodidable trouble or inconveni their Circular. Plainly, the majority of our daily Papers fear the Roman Catholics believe the brethren will. because the present government is dependent upon their sympathies, and the remainder because the next government may a good religious influence over the inmates be similarly situated. We warn these gentlemen of the change which is approaching The Protestant population of Halifax and Nova Scotia at large are not responsible for making this a religious question. This others by our godly acts and conversation, has been precipitated by the attitude of than is afforded at an Annual Conference. hostility assumed by those who, seeing the growth of prejudice among Protestants, because of the unlimited power granted to Roman Catholic Priests in manipulating our school system, have yet persistently de- | May the WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM has sent will be essentially a religious one, and not worth of Books for Sunday school purposes. confined to Halifax. Never, while we have For variety, neatness of binding, evangeli-Catholic Bishop in the management of our in stock. In every instance of letters dearest interests. We are beginning to referring to our Library Books, the utmost pous of truth and justice with which the bound to do as much good by the distribubattles of liberty have been fought in the tion of the best literature, and to sell as past. If images are to be erected in our cheaply, as any in the trade. Our people, public schools, and Roman Catholic text as well as those of some other Churches, Books to be used in preference to those au- are beginning to think so. Thanks for thorized by law, it shall not be at least their patronage. through Protestant counsel and their support. This pass we have reached. Pro- and single Books, now coming in. The testants are excusable for their inaction privilege is always afforded of returning in hitherto, because of their ignorance that a short time Books that may not be requirsuch glaring impudence was practised in ed. Liberal discount. Parcels forwarded their midst. They have the knowledge promptly and at cheap rates. Specimens, now, and may confirm it any day by a showing binding and prices, also sent to visit to some of the schools supported by order on receipt of price, or guarantee for taxation in Halifax. If they are content payment. to have it so, they deserve to be the victims of cunning and tyranny for all time to come.

Our Conference last year at Fredericton passed, by unanimous vote, the following on, was carried by the large majority of 80 emphatic and plain-speaking Resolution :-EDUCATIONAL.

its earnest conviction that the now denominational Common School system is best adapted to the circumstances of this country and deprecates any attempt to substitute that no stone would be left unturned in orfor it, for the gratification of any one Body of Christians or class of citizens a Sectarian

That a Committee of privileges, consisting of twenty members, and embracing an equal number of ministers and laymen, the call of the President, when he may deem it desirable in the interest of our connectional rights and privileges, as respects the subject of education or any other question.

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The call of the President, when he may deem gresses. By and by—we can afford to wait for the time—there will be a federal Union of the evangelical Churches. We have it can be to make the grounds comfort-tal Palace, of the most brilliant character between myself and any Church, or on the Circuit.

It is exceedingly desirable that the different circuit of the evangelical Churches. We have it

afforded by Conference appointments in "That they all may be one." Provincial Wesleyan \$2 00. different parts of the world, of the existence and movement of Brethren who have left us for other fields of labour. Our little gration. One sees, in the records of Another territories, while our own cannot yet be said to be impoverished. In the State of Maine, several hold good positions who

were, within a few years, identified with Up amid the alternations of winter snows and summer rural grandeurs, in stately Vermont, a few are working their way as becomes the example of their earlier days. learned-our representatives stand manfully beside the best of men and ministers. Education will continue to perplex the heir to a large fortune. West, we have eral poor districts having received assist-

than our own beloved Methodism can supissues in the Educational struggle of wide- ply in this Dominion. Our country has fancy. The General Conference will pos- will help to make our visit beneficial. sess such numerous and varied facilities for occupation that all forms of genius and tal- CHARLO TTETOWN CONFERENCE, ent may receive unlimited opportunities of a country and making history, our Church will surely serve no unimportant part.

> WE find the following in the Missionary Messenger, organ of the B. M. E. Church of Canada. Our coloured Brethren give some sensible advice, which may be suitable to ministers of other Churches and complexions :-

A WORD ABOUT CONFERENCE.

A few words to the brethren as to their duty towards those kind friends who are not be amiss. Ministers attending Conference should remember that they owe it to themselves and to the kinduess of those Schools seemed to have been gained in with whom they stop, to lessen as much as possible the inconvenience of those families methods. But the spinal cord of the Free ren should, in all cases, let the friends with whom they stop know at what time they School system has been severed, and to-day may expect their guests to be in. If the ren return hours, due care should be taken to put The practise of ministers leaving their usumen who have been entrusted with civic house, or going for dinner or tea where all the Protestant Churches, and experi- ous objections, and should not be indulged in to any extent. It is a vexation for the lady of any house to have one day an unlooked-for number that she can hardly accomodate; and perhaps the day following, after preparing with care and expense. to spent in vain, as most of the expected company have gone elsewhere. Each family has covenanted to take a certain number of have now appealed, by a formal statement brethren being aware of this, they should exercise due care not to subject their hosts ence The Conference can easily follow the course we have indicated, and we

It is also possible and desirable for such a gathering of Christian ministers to exert of their homes. This can only be done by conducting ourselves "as becometh the Gospel of Christ." We should lose no opportunity of doing good, and there is no better opportunity for doing good unto

THANKS!

To SUNDAY SCHOOLS.—Since the 1st of nied them any redress. Now the struggle out, to fill orders, nearly a thousand dollars the principles and spirit of our fathers, shall cai reading, and cheapness, there is no we submit to the dictation of a Roman better assortment than we shall now have feel about us and within us for those wea- satisfaction has been expressed. We are

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PRESBYTERIAN UNION.-The resolution of Dr. Cook, in favor of Presbyterian Unito 10. It now merely remains for the necessary steps to be taken in legislation to consummate the Union of the two churches. That this Conference hereby expresses A formal dissent, subscribed to by eight members, was lodged in the hands of the der to preserve for their special benefit the

temporalities fund. The above was included in a special

Our Lost Trises .- It is interesting at now, partially; under other nathes. Our arrangements to stay on the ground all mense crowds had an oppurtunity of seeing this season to trace such evidences as are Lord will see answers to His frayers through the service; much is lost by leaving the Imperial and Royal parties, military the ground every night. The Camp-meet-reviews and processions alternated with

received the Station Sheet of the Wesleyan ALL THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS and Conference has been sadly depleted by emithirty-two Districts, including Mission Stations. There are but few changes indicatindicated and a set their own table in their tent. land only sees in it an expression of parentindicated and a set their own table in their tent. land only sees in it an expression of parentindicated and a second officials. Description and a desire to establish on a ed among officials. Dr. Rice remains Governor of the College at Hamilton; Mr. be accomplished. And we think each the household of the newly wedded pair. Dewart in the Editorial office. Mr. Gem- minister will be wise for himself and Cir- Mr. Taylor of Leicester, has recently our Provincial cause, directly or indirectly. Our own Herbert Starr continues at ley Secretary of the Bible Society &c. &c. bers on the stationing Committee, -a heavy of souls. piece of machinery we should judge, though new about to be broken up.

COLPORTAGE FUND.-We are exceedingis all much needed, Nova Scotians are liv- member this most deserving charity. Aling to good purpose. One of our Brethren ready, Books to a considerable extent have in that State, it is rumoured, has fallen been sent out by the aid of the Fund, sevsons of our Conference married to Bishop's ance from it in providing themselves with daughters, doubtless thus doubly wedded to Sabbath School Libraries, &c., which would American soil. Others from that prairie otherwise have been deprived of the privilcountry are wending their way home to us, ege. There is no better method, next to

CAMP MEETING. -- See our Advertiseado. And thus the record proceeds, one ment. Decide to go, for body and soul's here and there coming to the surface annually in an extraordinary way of peripat- sake. "According to your faith" &c. The country air will be delightful and It is cheering to think that none need healthful, the religious associations refreshnow seek a wider or more inviting field ing, and no doubt the blessing of the Lord will be glorious. Amen!

> We hope to be there, and will have hand such books of song and devotion as

1874.

PLAN OF APPOINTMENTS.

PRINCE STREET CHURCH. June 23rd, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. C. Lockhart. June 24th, 6.30 a.m.—Rev Caleb Parker;

7.30 p.m., Educational Meeting. June 25th, 6.30 a.m.—Rev. Charles Pickels, Opening of the Conference—Prayer Meeting from 12 to 1 o'clock; 7.30 p.m., Missionary Meeting. June 26th, 6.30 a.m.—Rev. Solomon Math-

une 27th, 6.30 a.m.—Rev. J. H. Strothard; 7.30 p m., Meeting for the promo tion of Christian Holiness, conducted b

Rev. John S. Addy. une 28th, 6.30 a.m.—Rev. Jesse Giles 10.30 a.m., Rev. John McMurray, President of the Conference; 2 p.m., Sunday School Addresses, Revs. L. Gaetz, W. H. Evans and J. Lathern; 3.15 p. m., Conference Love Feast; 6.30 p m., Rev. Henry Pope, Junr.

June 29th, 6.30 a.m -Prayer Meeting conducted by Rev. John Prince; 7.30 p.m , Ordination Service. June 30th, 6.30 a.m.-Prayer Meeting ducted by Rey William (

7.30 p.m., Service of Song. uly 2nd, 7.30 p.m.-Conference ance Meeting, Revs. R. Alder Temple C. Ladner, Jos. Gaetz and H. McKeown uly 5th, 10.30 a.m. - Rev. S. W Sprague; 6.30 p.m., Rev. John Read. EUSTON STREET CHURCH.

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July 1st, 7 30 p.m.—Rev. S T. Teed.
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July 5th, 10.30 a.m.—Rev. W. C. Brown
6.30 p.m., Rev. T. Harris.

BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. June 28th, 10.30 a.m.,-Rev. R. Duncan 6 30 p.m., Rev. Job Shenton.
July 5th, 10 30 a.m.—Rev. Robert Was son; 6.30 p.m., Rev. R. Tweedy.

Sunday, June 28th. Cornwall, 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Teasdale, 6.30 p.m., Rev. R. Wasson. Little York, 2 p.m.—Rev. Joseph Gaetz 6.30 p.m., Rev. Caleb Parker.

North Wiltshire, 11 a.m.-Rev. A. D Morton, A.M. North River, 3 p.m.—Rev. Isaac N. Parker. Highfield, 11 a.m.-Rev. E. B. Moore

6 30 p.m., Rev. William Dobson Princetown Road, 3 p.m.-Rev. R. Wil Brackley Point Road, 3 p. m.-Rev. Wm. Maggs. Union Road, 11 a.m.—Rev. Thomas Ro

gers; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Joseph Seller, A.M. Pleasant Grove, 11 a.m.—Rev. Jesse B Giles. Stanhope, 3 p.m.—Rev. A. Lucas.

Dunstaffnage, 11 a m.—Rev. S. T. Teed. South Wiltshire, 11 a.m.—Rev. James Tweedy. Royalty East, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. R. Borden Pownal, 10.30, a.m.—Rev. Wm. McCarty;

6.30 p.m , Rev. Wm. Tweedy. Tryon, 10.30 a m.-Rev. J. Prince; p.m., Rev. Samuel Aekman.

Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR .- It stirs the heart to read the annoucement of another Camp-meeting. Those who enjoyed the advantages of the last, if able, will assuredly be present at the one to be held on the 8th of July, and it is to be hoped a great many others. They must not be deterred by any reports discouraging. The only object is the promotion of the work of God. That Campminister or ministers, what vast good might scale of fitting importance and splendour

LETTER FROM REV. R. McARTHUR.

20 Monteith Row. Glasgow, 2nd June, 1874.

Circuits, whose liberality has enabled me in

Indeed all my brethren and the friends in Halitax generally, have, by their sympathies, prayers, and assistance other-wise rendered, laid me under lasting obli-

lying in my state-room, my heart burned with before you all who have thus befriended me, that, pointing you to the assurance of heavenly reward, you might hear the Saviour saying -" inasmuch as ve have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me.' Truly I am one of the least, yea and not worthy even of that honour, but, blessed be God, though I cannot repay, yet I can and do rejoice with St. Paul, who says: "My God shall supply all your need." Allow me in all Christian love to refer you to His bounty. Do you ask as to the nature and extent of this recompense? Rejoice then that it may be had and is suitable, at all times, being described in these universal terms, And God is able to make all grace abound toward you, that you, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound in every good work."

Still craving an interest in your approaches to the throne, especially if it be the divine will, that I may be restored to you the sooner, and may come back " in the fulness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ." I remain, your afflicted servant in Christ,

LETTER FROM SALISBURY.

MY DEAR MR. EDITOR .- This H. M. President of the Conference last Sabbath. He was in labours abundant, preaching three this important instalment of substantial just thought that a man had fallen from the times, morning and evening in Salisbury and afternoon at Little River. As it was

as reasons the positions they would occupy the views they advocate. The society is rein the future history of the country, and ceiving fresh accessions from all parties, and about an inch in thickness and passed it inthat if trained upon such principles the pre- nothing daunted, are resolutely pushing on valent vices would soon become extinct, their movement for the freedom of Religion because the fountain from whence such sup- everywhere from state interference and conplies were received would be stopped.

The Dr. in his concluding remarks showed the necessity of higher schools, and yet benefits derived were mutual, and as the letter. Your preparations for Conference Teachers of free schools needed a superior will now be absorbing all your time I wish Christian in its character, and other things scene of so many hallowed memories of the being equal, teachers of the Christian principles ought to have the preference, it devolved upon the various denominations to uphold such institutions which had this as gathering and direct and Divinely guide you heir object. Young men studying for the all in you important deliberations. ministry also had their important claims June 1st 1874 presented. As our Institution in Sackvill e embraced all this it was our duty as a den-

omination to support them. The collections for the day amounted to nearly \$9.00 proving the remarks of the Dr. were appreciated.

service. The Dr. passed encomiums upon prominent clergymen. The regular meetour choir, and the close attention paid by appreciated by all, and they will only be Monday evening. too pleased to welcome him again among them at an early date.

We expect leaving this people at Conference it will not be without feelings of re gret, for however previous shepherds of look back upon our two years sojourn with workers willing to carry out practically the

Salisbury Circuit is wiping away the stigmas put upon it, and nobly coming up their course of folly and sin, and purging to the help of the Lord, and though many our fair city of one of its foulest blots-the are like the Macedonian Christians "poor yet all do what they can, and spiritual and nancial success have both been ours during the last two years. Respecting the future, we earnestly hope

alisbury Circuit will receive a good supply, as to ourselves we are in God's hands his servant and have no doubt our feet ght. Yours truly, G. W. F. will be directed aright.

Salisbury, June 9th 1874.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

The visit of the Czar of Russia "-Opening The visit of the Czar of Russia"—Opening of Places of amusement on the Sabbath"—"Changes in the Education of pauper children"—
"Withdrawal of the proposals for longer hours in Public-houses"—"The county Franchise the Liberation society"—"Your approaching Con-

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The visit of the Czar of Russia has been the great event of Synod clerk. A threat was held out by Where best known they are most appre- of his coming to our shores appears to have dr. Burnett on behalf of the dissenters ciated. The results of last year at the been an interview with his beloved daugh-Berwick Camp-meeting are sufficient to ter, so recently married to the second son warrant its continuance. To increase the of our Queen. The honours paid to the the Circuit I baptized two and gave the or along the Newfoundland coast, and only building within a mile of such mine or interest I notice the Committee have distinguished guest have been on a magniright hand of fellowship to three, these bid about seven years has elapsed since he first mining works, and seize, take away or deinvited those veterans in the promotion of ho- ficent scale, and entirely filled the brief despatch to the Morning Chronicle of this liness Dr. and Mrs. Pakmer, and we would urge spaces allotted for the visit. He was roy Christian Church. I may just say that fall of 1872 he made an excursion with no licenses shall hereafter be granted in equal number of ministers and laymen, shall be appointed, who shall be subject to the most brilliant character the call of the President when the call of t that can be to make the grounds comfort- tal Palace, of the most brilliant character between myself and any person in the his appreciation of Conroy's heroic quali- mining works.

ings and early morning meetings bring a stately dinners and receptions. The Czar great blessing to those who attend them. before he left our shores expressed himself THE UPPER CONFERENCE.—We have together in becoming acquainted and encouraging one another. Although the daughter. The French Journals insist that Canada. It is a formidable Paper, with its yet they have not accommodation for the two great Powers for some policy of state-

Methodist Brethren. of its majority, and in the face of earnest that McCullough was at least temporarily protests, lowered the requirement to the safe, speedily gave the alarm in the village, Third standard. This has occasioned a and soon wide publication of the witty criticism that learning and a little more Beer."

to the Publican interest, and their power ting drink in the late hours of the night.

constituencies, that it is not practicable to Station was favored with a visit from the entertain the proposition in the present state of affairs, and so for a little while

tice is politely shelved. The Liberation Society has lately held its Hs showed the Christian principle upon pect of public opinion and events both in and which the youth ought to be trained, urging out of the national Church, are all in favor of For the furtherance of their work, they have determined to raise a Fund of £100,000. of which a third has been already provided. mportant that this training should be Island, the place of my conversion, and the beloved living and the sainted dead. May Fathers and Brethren in their Conferential

TEMPERANCE.

of a Division of the Sons of Temperance, he went till he reached the rock, and found designed especially for the convenience of Our congregations were very good; in the persons residing at the south end of the hausted and almost incapable of utterance, evening at Salisbury several could not obtain seats, and although a warm day the favorable auspices, and has on its roll of attention of all was unremitting at each membership the names of some of our most ings are held in the Odd Fellow's Hall, the congregations. His visit was highly Mumford's Building, Argyle Street, every

The cause of Temperance needs all the support and encouragement that can be carried a man of ordinary strength off his given it by men of position and influence. -and especially by the church of Christ, -and it is hoped that the ranks of Spring the plains" may have fared we shall ever Garden Division will be filled with earnest principles it inculcates, and thus assist in redeeming the votaries of Bacchus from

Circuit Intelligence

TWILLINGATE, N. F .- Rev. J. Reay, under date of 23ult, writes :-

You will be glad to hear we are having gracious revival on this Circuit; up to persons have professed to find peace; young rejoiced together in the pardoning mercy of God. The work began in the course of the ordinary services, and though meetings have been held nearly every night since April 26, they have been simply prayermeetings, with a portion of Scripture read, and an occasional exhortation. It has been a quiet but mighty work of the Spirit, many the rescue Mr McCulleagh's condition was have been blessed.

Aylesford West last self every inch a hero, was born at Ottawa,

W. TWEEDY.

Miscellaneou .

THE HERO OF THE CATARACT EXTRAORDINARY RESCUE.

The telegraph has already informed us of the narrow escape from death of Wm. McCullogh, who fell from a bridge and was only saved from going over Niagara Falls by clinging to a rock until rescued by given by the Ottawa Citizen, of exercises Buffalo Courier of Tuesday has the follow- Collegiste Institute in that city. The youth ing details :-

aged about sixty years, and an old and cuit who will use his influence and bring brought forward his motion for the opening highly respected citizen of Niagara Falls, who recently removed from Parrsboro, to about such a result. The week at the first of Museums, Picture galleries &c., on the was engaged in painting the middle bridge. Ottawa, at the call of influential members of the year will be felt all the way through Sabbath. He supported his motion by a which spans the torrent that rushes be of the Government. We congratulate Streetsville, Ontario. There are fifty memof the year and the result seen in the salvation lengthy and very plausible speech, and contween the first and second of the Three friend Bradley on the distinction gained by tended that the working men of the country were in favor of the proposed relaxation, with a companion on a scaffold which had his promising son: and that it would conduce in many ways to been swung down on the other side of the the comfort and welfare of the masses. An bridge. Approaching his fellow workman amendment was moved by Mr. Allen who he asked him for some putty, and, receiv- of seventy-six boys and girls presented the denied the conclusions at which Mr. Taylor had arrived, and followed with a grand arfar, and in an instant was on his back at pleasing manner:— MR. EDITOR .- Dear Sir, -Allow me, if ray of statistics and arguments against the the bottom of the torrent. Right where he you please, through the medium of your further desecration of the Day of Rest. He fell the Hermit's Cascade pours it angry May it please your Exc Vency columns to give expression to my feelings was ably followed by Mr. Alexander Mc waters, and in less time than it takes to Having been invited by the Directors of of gratitude and affection towards those Arthur, who seconded the amendment, and write about it the unfortunate man was the Collegiate Institute, of which you have friends, both in the Halifax North and South gave substantial reasons for the rejection of borne away in the direction of the Horse- just laid the foundation stone, to be present the motion made by his Colleague, in the shoe Fall. The other workman and Mr. on this occasion it was thought that Your comfort and in such ease as my case would representation of Leicester. The House of George E. Curtiss, who witnessed the ac- Excellency would not be displeased if we admit of, to reach my home in safety.

Commons by an immense majority affirmed cident, and were paralyzed by what seem-ventured to present you with a short and Neither can I forget the kindness and enits opinion in favor of the the National obed to be the inevitable fate of McCullough, dress, and accordingly forty-five boys and ergy of the Superintendents of these respectively servance of the Sabbath, and Mr. Taylor's watched the disappearing form till it was thirty one girls tried their hands at it. enriched by the arduous study of several sustaining a living ministry among the des-A retrograde step, which is greatly de- ing been rolled over on his face just before thought to say to your Excellency. In the plored by many, has been taken by Her reaching it, and, with the instinct of a first place we desire to thank Your Excel-Majesty's Ministers, in the matter of the drowning man, he clang to it, At the rock lency for the great interest you take in the education of pauper children. It has been the water is between four and five feet deep education of the young, and we remembe the rule that these recipients of free educa- and, although stunned by the fall and ex- with gratitude tion, before being permitted to obtain work hausted by the angry waters, which had or situations, should pass in the Fifth borne him about 1,500 feet in the direction at our annual exhibition last Christmas, Standard of the Revised Code This was of a grave, he had strength enough re- when Your Excellency and the Counter little enough of learning for those whose maining to enable him to climb the rock of Dufferin were so kind as to honor the opportunities of further improvement are and to seat himself upon it. The two men meeting with your presence. As a proof

AN EXCITED MULTITUDE

our new Government means, "a little less lined tho river's bank and contemplated the cause of great encouragement. We have In the matter of extending the houses for not be described. Men, women and childrinking, it appears that they are willing to dren instinctively sought to determine upon when we shall be sufficiently advanced in retrace their steps, and to withdraw that some means of rescue, even while their our studies to enter the Collegiate Institute. part of the proposal. The force of public hearts throbbed with a terrible fear. The It is our hope that like the Public Schools. opinion already expressed has been too great rock on which sat the man upon whom all it will be free to all the children who may for them. In spite of all their indebtedness eyes were eagerly centred was the last that be qualified to enter it, and if it shall be in members, they dare not venture upon Between it and the shore swept a wide and vantage to Ottawa and the country generthe step of giving further facilities for get- deep torrent, while below it the river opens ally. We desire to say that we value our We have clearly ascertained that Mr. counter any further obstruction before it prove our gratitude by cherishing Disraeli does not intend for the present to grant any enlargement of the Franchise. sixty rods below. The plan of a rescue whom we have all so much reason to rev-He does not challenge the right of the was not easy to solve, and the question of voters in counties to the same privileges as the power of endurance remaining to the the first Governor General, so far as we those who dwell in Boroughs, but the pro- old man was a serious one in this connecposed assimilation would require such a tion. Fortunately Mr. Pettibone had intremendous redistribution of seats and the formed the people at the Cave of the Winds for having set the example, and we beg to disfranchisement of so many important that a man had fallen from the bridge, and assure Your Excellency that we shall es-THOMAS CONBOY.

Terrapin tower bridge and had gone over the papers submitted by the scholars, but they Falis, and started off leisurely up the bank. are those most frequently repeated and as He had not proceeded far when he found such are offered to Your Excelleney with announced previously that collections would be taken up on behalf of the Educational great affair—in numbers, talent and hopemorning on Christian Education, replete paralized by recent defeats at the General with instruction and thought.

They are not dead, or lifeless or soon he descried the man on the rock. He hastened his steps. He knew he was the Election. They claim that the present as only man in all that ground that could save the Excellency at our Christman marting and McCullough. Some distance above the her nice pleasant looks while there we shall rock he found awaiting use a coil of rope never forget. to the hands of about a dozen or fifteen men. He consulted nobody—he asked no one's advice : but, with as much coolness as if he were proceeding to his dinner, he took one end of the rope in his left hand, told them to pay it out to him, descended say that your schoolmates have acted very that their existance did not militate against I will not further trouble you with references the bank and proceeded into the river, the present free school system, but that the to events on this side of the Atlantic in this self of his boots. About forty feet from propriety, with such feeling and with such the shore he discovered that the rocks over a diction so pure and classical. The school training to that which they received under the goodly City—the metropoles of P. E. which here school system and as it was the goodly City—the metropoles of P. E. in the strong current, and he returned. He have adopted a better method of convincent to the Care of the Winds for his fall. sent to the Cave of the Winds for his felt ing those who stand around me of the adshoes and these were brought to him with mirable way in which they conduct their the utmost despatch. These donned, he instructions than by the exhibition of again started on his perilous journey from such a satisfactory specimen of their a point about two hundred feet above the teaching as yourself. You will have the reck on which sat McCullough. Cautious kindness to return to your schoolfellows ly, but with imperturbable coolness, he my best thanks, and I can assure you Lady moved off in an oblique direction till he Dufferin can appreciate the kind expreshad reached a point beyond the line of the sions which you have addressed to her. rock, the waters at every step threatening to sweep him out of sight. Carefully he picked his way, now in shallow water and We are pleased to note the organization now in deep, and down with the angry tide awaiting his coming a man shivering, ex-

A HERCULEAN TASK in reaching the rock as he did, to say not a to keep the long line of heavy rope taut with his left hand while feeling his way on rocks as slippery as ice and contending with a current which would have speedily feet. In McCullough's hand he found clutched the putty knife he was using at from him and put it in his pocket. This hand simply, and both started for the shore. found upon the |r mises of any person who For a hundred feet or so Conroy had not has been previously convicted of violating

only to look out for himself but for the en- any of the provisions of the Chapter hereby feebled old man in his charge. It was amended. hard work, but they made this distance 2. Five days notice shall be served upon without accident. The end was not yet, the owners or occupiers of such premises however, for as they entered the torrent to furnish proof at the trial that such liquors which ran between the shore and the rock were not kept or intended for illicit sale, both were swept off their feet and buried in and should he fail to substantiate his innothe mad waters. The men on shore pulled cence to the satisfaction of the Court, the the rope as rapidly as was safe, and Mc-Cullough and his rescuer were dragged warrant returnable within thirty days from this time about one hundred and seventy ashore. The paper mill whistle blew the the date thereof, shall be issued and such hour of noon just as Conroy and McCul. liquor shall be destroyed 'orthwit 1. After and old-men, women and children, have lough reached the bank, and simultaneous- a certain conviction such liquors when ly with this huzzas rent the air, and eastacy found shall be forthwith seized and de surped the place of dread anxiety. The crowd wishing to testify promptly

and substantially to their appreciation of Conroy's heroism, took up a collection for aforesaid, shall in addition to such confiscahim, and about \$200 were handed to himof the most unlikely persons in the place have been blessed. found to be quite serious, partial delirium having set in, but no fatal consequences are anticipated. Thomas Conroy, who has proved him-

Sabbath week I baptised one and received Canada, twenty-five years ago, of Irish mine or mining works, and for the purpose, four into the Church by the right hand of parentage, but spent his early boyhood in if necessary, upon reasonable grounds of tellowship. Last Sabbath in the East part of Montreal. For seven years he was a sail- suspicion may enter into any house or fair to become useful members of the became a citizen of Niagara Falls. In the stroy all such intoxicating liquors. And ties. He is a quarter of an inch over six

has a powerful frame, a quiet pair of eyes, brown hair and sandy mustache. His face is a pleasant one, and would be boyish if i were not for his physic al proportions. He has enormous strength and untailing cour

find the following in an extended report guide named Thomas Couroy. The at the laying of the corner stone of the new William McCollough, a painter by trade. General is a son of A. P. Bradley Eso.

Master Willie Inglis Bradley, on behalf pleasing manner :-

submerged, McCullough was thrown, hav- pupils of the Public Schools themselves

THE GOOD ADVICE YOU GAVE US so few, but the Government, on the strength who witnessed the fearful descent seeing that Your Excellency's instructions were attentively received, it may not be improper to say that in about forty of the seventysix drafts out of which this address was made, that speech was referred to as a scene with such feelings of emotion as may tried to follow your good counsel and many of us now are looking forward to the time projects from the reet below the islands. so, it cannot fail to be of the greatest adout to its fullest width as if it refused to en- greatest privileges and that we hope to

erence and love. As Your Excellency is know, who has honored the Public Schools by his countenance, we desire to thank you teem it a very great honor if you should' one of the guides, heard the remark. He again countenance our anniversaries. These are only a few remarks contained in the

A KIND REPLY His Excellency who had listened with

pleased attention to the address enquired the name of the boy and when he ascertained it he addressed him as follows :-Master Willie Inglis Bradley, I must wisely in choosing as their representative which he picked his way were too slippery which you represent could not, I am sure,

THE NEW LICENSE LAW.

Regulating the sale of Intoxicating Liquors came into operation on the 7th of May, and is herewith printed and circulated for the information of citizens:

AN ACT

word about the danger he braved; he had ENTITLED "AN ACT TO AMEND THE RE-VISED STATUTES OF LICENCES FOR THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS."

Be it Enacted by the Governor, Council and Assembly, as follows 1. In any Polling District or Licensing District in which no licenses are granted. the time of the accident, and this he took any Justice of the Peace upon complaint being made to him by the Clerk of the done he tied the rope about McCullougn's License, or by any other person, shall is waist, took hold of it himself with his left sue warrant for the seizure of liquors

> liquors shall be declared confiscated, and a stroyed without notice or trial.

3. Any person having such liquors s found upon his premises confiscated as cation be subject to to the penalties previolating the provisions of such Chapter. 4. Any Clerk of License or Justice of the

Peace, or any person authorized by a Clerk of Licence or Justice may seize and destroy all intoxicating liquors found exposed or intended for illicit sale within a mile of any

5 Licences for the sale of intoxicating feet in height, and weighs now 209 pounds, liquors shall only be granted within the City although his full avordupois is 220. He of Halifax by the City Council upon the D GIRLS. adley, on behalf is presented the read in a verv

he Directors of which you have ne, to be present ght that Your spleased if we th a short ad--five boys and ir bands at it. empts the folselected, and the just what the ols themselves ellency. In the ou take in the we remember

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recommendation of the Liceuse Committee, concurred in by two-thirds of such Committee, and accompanied by a Petition from a majority of the Rate Payers of the licensing district in which the license is proposed to be granted, praying for such license. The genuineness of the signatures of such Petition shall be established by affidavit to the satisfaction of the City Council.

6. Such City Council shall have power to divide the Wards of the City into licens.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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NOVA SCOTIA.—CHILDREN DRUNK.—Two the Island, and sure enough a storm, but not a very severe one, did some. On Monday the weather was close and warm. On Tuesday the weather was close and warm. On Tuesday the weather was close and warm. On Tuesday the less from villamous dripk that some ruffiantly groggery-keeper had probably exchanged with them for cents. The brute should be barreled up and soaked in his own rot-gut. In the case of one of the boys an emetic had to be administered, which doubtless saved the lad's life.—Chron.

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Miscrillaneous.—New York June 19. p.

Spring Hill Mines.—A correspondent
writes:—"We are very dull here just now but
will brighten up shortly—waiting just now on
the Branch Road being ballasted. The second
slope is going down tast; it has been sunk 200
tet in 20 days—that outstrips anything you
and oin Pictou. The coal is the purest I
have seen in Nova Scotia, and nothing can
districts, each polling district in the City
shall be considered a licensing district.

7. So much of the Chapter hereby
amended, or any other existing enactment
as is inconsistent with this Act, is repealed.

No new License can be granted in the
City unless the application therefore be acto divide the Wards of the City into licen-

Monday the 18th of May, the Duke of Richmond brought forward a Bill in the House of Lords for the total abolition of lay patronage in the Church of Scotland. This Bill, which is a Government one, is very short, consisting of nine clauses. It empowers the Crown to surrender the right and trust of nominating to Crown livings. There are 294 livings of which the Crown is sole patron, while in 34 others in given to "communicants," by which word the Duke afterwards explained that he meant only make communicants. To all private patrons the Bill proposes to give, as compensation for the surrender of the meant only make communicants. To all private patrons the Bill proposes to give, as compensation for the surrender of the meant only make communicants. To all private patrons the Bill proposes to give, as compensation for the surrenders of the meant only make communicants. To all private patrons the Bill proposes to give, as compensation for the surrender of the meant only make communicants and the meant only make composition of the camp in the number of emigrants embarking at line nember of despets of the camp of America. In non week alone were two thousand persons were booked for the first and the propose to give the total abolition of the proved the ment of the stream of the propose of the same of the first and the propose of the camp from the danger out to the stream of the propose of the camp from the ment and the ment and the ment when the propose of the camp from the ment and the ment a

surrender their rights for any such sum, and parishioners may not be inclined to raise the necessary funds. This Bill places the Free Church in a position of difficulty, for it proposes to grant all which that which that measure will be opposed by all the nonestablished Churches in Souland. It makes a new departue, and the commencement, we believe, of a new struggle.—To-ronto Globe.

**Correction of False Report.—Walton, May 13th 1874.—Mr. Editor.—I understand that my name is published in starvation of cattle. Mr. Editor.—I understand that my name is published in starvation of cattle. The reports not true, nor has the Editor who published such as the inclined to raise the necessary funds. This Bill places the Free Church in an observable darks and the parts anguine of successory of the Committee. Westerna Church and they are sanguine of successary funds. This Bill places the Free Church in the part of the Committee of about to change its line to this guage. The Stawrence and Ortawa R. R. was originally constructed at four feet eight and a halt inches. The Brockville and Ortawa R. R. was originally constructed at four feet eight and a halt inches. The Brockville and Ortawa R. R. was originally constructed at four feet eight and a halt inches. The Brockville and Ortawa R. R. was originally constructed at four feet eight and shalt inches. The Brockville and Ortawa R. R. was originally constructed at four feet eight and a halt inches. The Brockville and Ortawa R. R. was originally constructed at four feet eight and a halt inches. The Brockville and Ortawa R. R. was originally constructed at four feet eight and a halt inches. The Brockville and Ortawa R. R. was originally constructed at four feet eight and a halt inches. The Brockville and Ortawa R. R. was originally constructed at four feet eight and a halt inches. The Brockville and Ortawa R. R. was originally constructed at four feet eight and a halt inches. The Brockville and Ortawa R. R. was originally constructed at four feet eight and a halt inches. The Brock

lating the report, has been engaged during the woods at the week in showing the same on a slip taken from a newspaper, and stating that it was cut from the Christian Messenger.

The readers of the Messenger may judge as to the character of the man. By giving the paragraph a place in your columns you will oblige

Yours,

name as Gorey, was found in the woods at Lower Stewiacke, a few days ago, under peculiar circumstances. She cannot, or will not, give any account of herself, and no persons living in this vicinity are able to recognize her. She is stooped, has dark grey eyes, grey hair, one eye bloodshot, front teeth gone, beyond average female height, with the forefinger of her right hand injured. She had been in the woods at Lower Stewiacke, a few days ago, under peculiar circumstances. She cannot, or will not, give any account of herself, and no persons living in this vicinity are able to recognize her. She is stooped, has dark grey eyes, grey hair, one eye bloodshot, front teeth gone, beyond average female height, with the forefinger of her right hand injured. She had been in the woods at Lower Stewiacke, a few days ago, under peculiar circumstances. She cannot, or will not, give any account of herself, and no persons living in this vicinity are able to recognize her. She is stooped, has dark grey eyes, grey hair, one eye bloodshot, front teeth gone, beyond average female height, with the forefinger of her right hand injured. She had been in the woods at Lower Stewiacke, a few days ago, under peculiar circumstances. A man named Kyle, with a wife and two children recently settled in a we country. A tew days ago the wife and two children to a wife and two children recently settled in a wife and two children to a wife and two children to we do not wife and two children to we do with a wife and two children to wife and two children to we do with a wife and two children to wife and two children as wife and two children to wife and two chil her when discovered.

casing, in one piece, was made at Acadia foun-dry—an anvil for the Hope Iron Works. It is 4 ft. 6 in. height; the base is 23 by 18 in., and the top part of which the anvil is to be WOODBURN & KERR.—This young and en-placed is 4 ft. 2. in. by 3. ft. The weight of his presence of mind, fell from the roof, where this block will be 3 1-2 to 4 tons.—New Glas-

J. BANCROFT.

Gditorial Motes, &c.

the Provinces. SEE the Advertisement.

orders, &c.

direction of our assistant, Mr. M. B. Huestis.

Our patrons may expect prompt attention to

CONFERENCE.

ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR 1874,

The Conference of 1874, and its Committees.

a. m.; Home Mission Fund Committee, 21 p.m.

4. First Day-Conference Session,

6. Third Day, Saturday, June 27th-Con-

8. Fifth Day, Tuesday, June 30th-Con-

25th, at 9 o'clock, a m.

Committee, 21/2 p. m.

sion, 9 o'clock, a. m.

of Apportionment, 2½ p. m.

are extending their lines of trade through all gow Herald. STEAMERS.—The "Austrian" will sail for Countries of Count DURING OUR ABSENCE at Conference, the business of the Book Room and Provincial cassian "sailed at noon on Saturday for Mon-Collector in Customs. J. L. Giffin, Isaac's Wesleyan will be conducted as usual, under treal. The "Delta will sail to day at noon for Harbor, to be snb-collector in Customs. W. WESLEYAN will be conducted as usual, under urday evening. The "M. A. Starr" will sail to-morrow morning, at six o'clock, for the

NEW BRUNSWICK -- MARINE BOARD EXAMI NATION .- Captain James Bingay, Yarmouth N. S., pupil of Captain Connolly and Olburn, passed a creditable examination and received

certificate of competency. are appointed to meet in Charlottetown, P. E. STORM AT NAUWIGEWAUK -On Monday ception that I., as follows, (subject, however, to any changes of the particular order, days or hours

here specified which the President sizing due

Nanwigewauk. A heavy rain fell, attended here specified, which the President, giving due with bailstones nearly as large as hens' eggs, with bailstones nearly as large as hens' eggs.

1. First Prepartory Day, Tuesday, June
23rd.—Stationing Committee 9 o'clock, a.

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1. Second Preparatory Day, Wednesday, June
24th.—Contingent Fund Committee, 9

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4. First Day—Conference Session, 9 o'clock, a. m.; Supernumerary Fund Committee, 2½ p. m.; Parsonage Aid Committee, 7 p. m.

5. Second Day, Friday, June 26th—Conference Session, 9 o'clock, a. m.; Stationing ference Session, 9 o'clock, a. m.; Stationing several days previous. On Thursday evening he locked himselt up in his office, near the Railway Station, with Mr. Oliver Friers, and a fication of one minute, so that there was no Committee 21/2 p. m.; Conference Educational terence Session, 9 o'clock, a. m.; Theological terence Session, 9 o'cloc Institution Committee, 2½ p. m.

7. Fourth Day Monday, June 29th—Conference Session, 9 o'clock, a. m.; Stationing Committee, 2½ p. m.

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Stationing Committee, 2½ p. m. deceased was a son of the ex-Speaker Vail and much sympathy is felt for the family.—Putlication of the Chatham Gleaner has been suspended.—Messrs Burns and Blanchard, Op-Whitby District, relating to the establishing ference Session, 9 o'clock, a. m.; Committee pended.—Messrs Durns and Dianchard, Op-position, have been returned to the New of a Fema'e College in the town of Whitby, Brunswick House of Assembly from Glouces-which stated that the prospects for establishing

9. Sixth Day, July 1st-Conference Sester by a large majority.—A very large quantity of lumber is now being rafted at the south amount of stock had already been taken up. N. B.—I. The Secretaries of several funds are directed to meet in Charlottetown, P. E. caused a freshet sufficient to bring down sever-I., on Tuesday, June 23rd, for the purpose of al very large drives.—At St. John on Tues

I., on Tuesday, June 23rd, for the purpose of preparing for their respective committees the accounts of their several departments.

2. The Assistant Secretaries are requested to attend at the same time for the purpose of compiling from the District Minutes, various A despatch to the Globe states that between compiling from the District Minutes, various lists, &c., which will facilitate the husiness of lists, &c., which will facilitate the business of the Committees, and of the Conference.

3. Special Notice to Chairmen of Districts.

—They are particularly required to bring, in time for the meeting of the several Funds, on

time for the meeting of the several Funds, on Tuesday, June 23rd, the necessary copies of the District Minutes, the Circuit Accounts of each Circuit in their respective Districts, and the Minutes of the Financial District Meetings.

P. E. Island.—Some malicious persons of the Island have recently been guilty of the very fiendish practice of placing obstructions on the railway. The trains have been thrown off the track in several instances lately, and very material damage to property and injury to persons have resulted. The Government has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for in-4. The First Draft of Stations shall be proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for in-

placed on the table of the Conference at the close of the first Session of the Conference; the second draft at the close of the Session on the third day of the Conference; and third, and final, draft at the close of the Session on the fifth day of the Conference; and the fifth day of the Conference; and the Stationing Committee shall not thereafter meet unless by order of the Conference.

The First Draft of Stations shall be proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for information leading to the discovery and arrest of the fiends. Mrs. Bridget Breen of Charlotteown. died on Sunday last, in the 99th year and 5th month of her age.

FARMING operations are far advanced. Farmers have been blessed with a good planting season, and notwithstanding the bare fields last winter the hay crop looks promising—

Tuesday's storm was predicted. While all was serene on the Island, word came from Toronto may be used for the various silments of mankind.

Spring Hill Mines.-A correspondent Miscellaneous.-New York June 10.

City unless the application therefore be accompanied by the Petition required by the foregoing Act, and all Licenses expire in March.

Serious Accident at Stewiacke.—On Monday last, while Mr. John Tays and his wite bee, where the residence occupied by him on his previous visit has been fitted up to receive monday last, while Mr. John Tays and his wite were driving toward Newton Mills in a large waggon, to which was attached a pair-of horeset, waggon, to which was attached a pair-of horeset, the bridge near the mill, as they were passing over it, fell, precepitating them and their contemplated postal reform is tree delivery of co

as compensation for the surrender of the patronage one year's stipend of the living.

This arrangement may cause considerable difficulty. Patrons may not be inclined to surrender their rights for any such sum, and parishioners may not be inclined to Wesleyan Church Affairs. A meeting of the surrender their rights for any such sum, and to day research their views to the which it connects at different points in the United States. We believe that the Midland Railway of Canada has either already, or is about to change its line to this guarant. Beat to a smooth batter amonth the month's pay a sum sufficient to make and that the work will be carried out about the end of September this year. The Grand Trunk Railway then will be of a uniform guage throughout, and the same American lines with which it connects at different points in the United States. We believe that the Midland Railway of Canada has either already, or is about to change its line to this guarant. Beat to a smooth batter of the microst waffies ever tasted.

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and had tood with upon the child's wrist the snake and freed the child, which almost immediately died. Clasping her infaut in ler arms she hastened to the house, where she found her other child drowned in a tub of water.

Lamb " "

Lamb " "

Hams, shoked. Her screams of agony on beholding this second bereavement startled her husband, who losing his presence of mind, fell from the root, where he was at work and was instantly killed.

Veal **B**.

Bermuda and St. Thomas. The "Alhambra" Hall, Sheet Harbor, 16 be Harbor Master of sailed tor Boston on Saturday afternoon. The "Newfoundland" arrived from Pictou on Sat-be Harbor Master of St. Martins, to be Harbor Master of St. Martins.

(From the Montreal Witness.) WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.

The proceedings of the opening day have already been given in a telegram with the ex-Watson, J. E. Lancely, J. V. Smith, W. A. Cairnduff and C. Smith were reported as eli- Butter in Firkins..... gible for full connection.

gave birth to another one.

Astonshing and Unprecedented Rain

Fall.—From an exchange we glean that a

Astonshing and Conference, they had accepted all that as a Conference of this Conference represents the conference represen A. m.; Home Mission Fund Committee, $2\frac{1}{2}$ p.m.

Foreign Missionary Committee 7 p.m.

3. Opening of Conference.—Thursday, June

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25th. at 9 o'clock, a m.

ASTONSBILLO BY ON PRECEDENTED IN IN Italy that, as a Conference, they had accepted all that, as a Conference, they had accepted all the regulations of this Conference respecting ton, N. B., lately. So tremendous was the outpouring from the surcharged clouds, that in that the union of the two Conferences was a conference, they had accepted all that, as a Conference, they had accepted all that they had accepted al fifteen or twenty minutes over thirty inches of rain fell—from the eaves of a house into a rain united body, an announcement which was re-

sented to be in an excited frame of mind for intelligence that the said Conference had ap-

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starvation of cattle. The resports not true, nor has the Editor who published such a paragraph without showing his authority acted a very gentlemany part. A man named Henry McDougall, belonging to Walton, who has had much to do in circulating the report, has been engaged during the week in showing the same on a slip.

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At the Wesleyan Church, Kempt, on the 9th inst., by Rev. E. B. Moore, Mr. Israel Dexter, to Miss Margaret. daughter of Mr. David Smith, all of Chayeric

Cheveris.
On the 11th inst., by Rev. E. B. Moore, Mr. Benjamin Vaughin of Waterville, to Miss Delina, daughter of Capt. Nelson Card, of Burlagton.
At the house of the bride's father, June 9th, St. Mary's Bay, Digby County, by the Rev. England, Capt. Albert Clement McNeil of B to Miss Ce ia Sophia Millbury of Plympton. Steele, only Jaughter of the late Alexander Mc-Kenzie, Esq., of Pugwash. At Canning, by Rev. F. Pickles, Feb. 25th, Mr. Thos. R. Nichols of Kentville, to Miss Jane Dickon of Sheffields' Mills. enson of Shemelds' Mills.

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This noble man ne'er shrank Christ's work to do And when his conver's proved in faith unsound He all his feelings to their inter sts bound ; He sought by gentle means, and love's strong swi To bear these converts from the wrong away. The travail of his soul with God was great, To bring these was derers to their first estate ; To make them hate again the paths of sin.

And look for evidence of Christ within.

When some who loved him in their early day. When he first taught their souls the Hevenly way Had been beguiled by men of faith unsound, And a new gospel trom those sophists found, The love of Paul within th m met decay, Was feebly felt or wholly passed away; Yet see this noble mind can then declare, "The less they loved, the more to them he'll bear "! His efforts still increasing for their good, His love and zeal too strong to be withstood He brings them to his Lord with wrestlings new. And never can be cause of souls eschew. How favored was this man by gifts most rare, Caught up to Heaven the Angels bliss to share! To hear unhear'd of language near the Throne, Too great, too deep, to be to mortals shown; No tongue on earth these scenes could e'er conve To ears on earth what Paul beheld that day, When, with his body, or without it led The pavements of God's glorious world to tread, To see the Angels in their high abode, And worship with them there the Mighty God But though the language and the strain he lost When He again the Heavenly portals crost, And found himself a mortal man, once more. A trav'ler still on life's dark weary shore, Yet the sweet sest within his soul remained Some glory of that world the saint retained That like another sun increased his light, And made his path of duty still more bright; Oh! by remembrance of that world inspired, How much its good the soul of Paul desired? And longed to bid the toils of life adies,

And aye before the *Throne* those glories view, To cheer him onward in this world of woe : But yet his love for souls on earth so great, He will a longer time with patience wait, To do the will of God,-the cause of Christ !

friend, Before, by will Divine, he meets his end. Thus did this noble man his work pursue. The love of Christ and souls his motive true.

Bridgetown, N.S., May, 1874.

BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON XII. THE DEATH OF MOSES. Deut. 34. 1-12. Topic: Entering into Rest. Golden Text: "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Psa. 116. 15.

at its brightest. Verdure, blossom, sunshine, blue sky, deliciously soft and clear atmosphere. render it "the glory of all lands." 120 years ago Moses lay in the Nile in his little ark. He now climbs to the heights of Nebo by the Jor of him shall be much required." dan. 1.) He was 40 years a triend of Pharaoh; 2.) He was 40 years a shepherd in the serves of Jethro; 3.) He was 40 years the leader of God's people. 1.) Forty years of luxury; 2.) Forty years of labor; 3.) Forty years of leadership.

Moses the Levite was, Liberator, Leader, Lawgiver, Patriot. Prophet, Philosopher, Poet,
Worker, Reformer, Writer. He wrote the oldest and sublimest book in the world. His life was full of sharp contrasts. "There was none betore him whom he could imitate. None since could imitate him." In the present lesson the

II. How to Teach This LESSON.

1. It is in itself a picture: the old, clearvisioned, vigorous man, climbing the rugged and lotty mountains east of Canaan. His life, a series of historical pictures the most impressive and instructive. The lesson is a picture of Canaan, the most beautiful. 2. Climbing terested in that? 3. The thoughts that may have entered Moses' mind as he looked out on hills and plains and valleys and river below, and the sea beyond! He had himself written the book of Genesis which told so much about Canaan. 4. The "Outline" in the Leaf is a good one; 1.) The Charming Prospect; 2.)

The Sleeping Saint, etc. 5. Here is another "Outline;" 1.) REST ON THE MOUNTAIN, V.

The Sleeping Saint, etc. 5. Here is another "Outline;" 1.) REST ON THE MOUNTAIN, V.

Description of the saint that she was adversely bird, with black in his cage in the corner. She looked at hand, B. commences with the same number of stocks; in the spring lets them manage them-and saw that he was sitting in his swing in the floor of the selves, and on the first day of June they are cage. Again he said, "Go' way! go right awy!" She went to him, and as she approached the cage, a small mouse ran out believed by the family to find a piece of silk the exact shade she wanted, and send it to all the bird stores till one was found to match. She heard of several birds, but most of them had under a book-case to about the same thing.

The Hought she looked at hand, B. commences with the same number of stocks; in the spring lets them manage them-and saw that he was sitting in his said, "Go' way! go right cage. Again he said, "Go' way! go right awy!" She went to him, and as she approached the cage, a small mouse ran out believed by the family to find a piece of silk the exact shade she wanted, and send it to all the bird stores till one was found to match. She had swell as a proposition of the south of the south hand, B. commences with the same number of him and saw that he was sitting in his swing in the Look of the stores; in the spring lets them manage them-and saw that he was sitting in his sawing in the Look of the spring had a piece of silk the exact shade she wanted, and send it to all the bird stores till one was found to match. She bird stores till one was found to match had a piece of silk the exact shade she wanted as a proposity "Outline;" 1.) REST ON THE MOUNTAIN, v. been brought up in sailors' boarding-houses, REST OF FAITH, Heb. 11. 27; 4. 9; 4) REST "IN GLORY," Luke 9. 30, 31. 6 Or felt at one time quite encouraged by Sender's moment came "Shoo! Shoo! Sho III. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

1. A CHARMING PROSPECT, v. 1-4. 1.) The which it was seen. Abarim, a range of mountains in Moab, a region 50x20 miles in extent, east of the Dead Sea and lower Jordan. Rugged, filled with rivers, now occupied by lawless tribes only nominally subject to Turkey. Pisont surgesting the sentiments of the admiring the sentiments of the sentiments of the middle of August, his stocks, his first walk, when his door is opened, instead of being in condition to commence in the middle of August, his stocks, his first walk, when his door is opened, instead of being in condition to commence the book case, under which he flattees himself, have to go to raising brood again to mouse does not come, he turns his attention to something else. Sometimes he employs preter. Well for him who can die on a high preter. Well for him who can die on a high spiritual point! Moses went up. Holy men rise higher and higher From Pisgah to Paradise. 3.) The summits in sight. Moriah, Quarantania, Ebal, Gerizm, Carmel, Hermon etc. 4.) The memories that sweetened this and feel home-sick, however, for he whistled and feel home-sick, however, for he whistled to the dogs and creaked and summits in successful that sweetened this stopped. It is a pity to see so much is stopped. It is a pity to see so much that B's stocks are expending all their force as possible, then going at another nail till be is stopped. It is a pity to see so much that B's stocks are expending all their force as possible, then going at another nail till be is stopped. It is a pity to see so much that B's stocks are expending all their force as for any that the edge of the carpet and turning it over as far as possible, then going at another nail till be is stopped. It is a pity to see so much that B's stocks are expending all their force as far as possible, then going at another nail till be is stopped. It is a pity to see so much that B's stocks are expending all their force as far as possible, then going at another nail till be is stopped. It is a pity to see so much that B's stocks are expending all their force as far as possible, then going at another nail till be is stopped. It is a pity to see so much that B's stocks are expending all their force as far as possible, then going at another nail till be is stopped. It is a pity to see so much that B's stocks are expending all their force as far as possible, then going at another nail till be is stopped. It is a pity to see so much that B's stocks are expending all their force as far as possible, then going at another nail till be is stopped. It is a pity to see so much that B's stocks are expending all their force as far as possible, then going at another nail till be is stopped. It is a pity to see so much that B's stocks are expending all their force as far as possible, then going at another nail till be is "charming prospect." Moses had written of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph, but had never seen the places he had described. 5.)

The hopes that were satisfied by it. This land secure to his people. His own rest in heaven out of order for a few days, and made a most hearers. sure. 6.) The faith that sanctified it. "Re- unearthly noise when pushed up and down. compense of reward " in heaven. The " invis- Polly learned to make the sound almost im- morning prayers, for be always discomposed His conclusion is, that the season has been the afterward on Tabor or Hermon with Elijah dishes was heard in the china closet. and Jesus. Matt. 17. 3, 4. 8.) Moses' pros- At first, in our ignerance, we treated our

O, lonely tomb in Moab's land!
O, dark Bethpeor's hill!
Speak to these anxious hearts of ours
And teach them to be still.
God hath his mysteries of grace,
Ways that we cannot tell;
He hides them deep like the sacred sleep
Of him he loved so well." ... Death cannot come to him untimely who

.... In the death of a good man eternity The grave is not deep; It is the shining

.... Earth has one angel less and heaven one more since yesterday.—Hauthorne. 3. A WEEPING PROPLE, ver. 8. 1.) Be reaved. 2.) Condemned because of former ingratifude and a want of appreciation. The

murmurers are mounters now. . It is infamy to die and not to be missed.

4. A WORTHY SUCCESSOR, ver. 9. 1.) He had taith. Num. 14. 6-9; 2.) He had experience. Exod. 17, 8-13; 8.) He has been intimately associated with Moses. Exod. 24, 13: 4.) He was called of God to this succession. Num. 27. 18-23, 5.) His career was success-

This tribute added by the hands of Joshua, perhaps. . . . When Augustus died the Romans wished that either he had never been born or had he is thirsty.

to forty years delay in reaching the land he Snuff!" in a very sweet caressing tone. y, he once more "besought the Lord " to proof that "unto whomsoever much is given,

POLYPHEMUS.

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF A FAMOUS PAR-

Polyphemus is our parrot, and although, unlike his namesake, he has two lively black eyes, yet, on account of their position on each side of his head, and the immense size of his beak pure and peerless Moses comes to his death, and goes to his reward. To him "death was day-break." his nickname of " Polly " to his whole name, although much more dignified and appropriate, that we have almost entirely dropped the

phenus" except on great occassions.

F—had for three or four years set her

Polly."

Bayard Taylor. "A pyramid, rather," was dog from the farthest room, scampering down which, may at times be found on the carpets of stairs and through the hal, all excitement to the best repulsion. Then it one of us

alization would have been. Here "distance having a little friendly talk, which was all he his work of destruction to give a triumphant lent enchantment to the view." In death did wanted, they came out of the water and peck- whistle, and say with the greatest distinctness, his tace shine as in Exod. 34. 29-35? SEPUL ed at him with their great bills. Polly detend- " How is your Aunt?"

screamed at the top of his voice, "She's tool- Coltax! Pretty Polly! Pretty Polly!"

F - used, in summer, to dip him into a tub of water, which bath he did not like at all, and would come out all dripping, flapping his wings and exclaiming, "Why, Polly! why-ee, Polly!" and two or three times he added, Why, Polly, do you want some water?" A most unnecessary question, we thought.

He knows what water is, for he is used to see people go to the ice pitcher, and when one of the family goes to the sideboard and pours 5. A BRAUTIFUL MEMORIAL, vers. 10-12. out a glassful of water, he will say, "Do you the gurgling of the water as it is poured from the pitcher. He always asks for water when

It is impossible to give to any reader of Polly's sayings any idea of their absurdity, for the different tones, and the almost human way that ever were in understanding, and made the best use of what that understanding suggested to him.—Josephus. Polly's sayings any idea of their absurdity, for THERE is something very touching about the selves are nothing. For instance, when he death of the great leader within sight of the calls Snuff, he will sometimes shout "Snuff! Promised Land. He had in his generous devo- Snuff!" and then whistle for him, as if in a tion to Israel, refused to supersede them in the great hurry; sometimes merely say "Suuff" favor of God, (Exod. 32. 9-13;) he had, on in a queit tone, as the dog passes the cage, just consists in knowing how to keep all stocks prices.

head on one side, and shout, "Souff, go' way. Pick him up! Pick him up! Put him out! Put him out!" And now when he leaves his cage and walks round the room, he will run from whoever comes to pick him up with "No!

no! go' way! Shoo! Shoo!" We always know when Polly is tired of staying in his cage and wishes to get up stairs to his high perch, for he begins in very lively tones. "Want to take a walk. Polly?" Then in a moment, if no one take any notice, he will say, very sweetly, " Take a little walk,

One day, as one of the family was reading heart on owning a parrot—not a common par- aloud to a friend who was making us a visit, that A receives a profit in surplus honey, pro-

Mountain of vision and of death. Deut. 34; 6.) Mount of Transfiguration. Matt. 17; Mount-Zion. Heb. 12.22 24

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2. A SLEEPING SAINT, vers. 5-7. Word see his master at such an unusual hour of the lord repulated families. Then if one of us see his master at such an unusual hour of the approaches him with a cane. (re seldom care day. He would bounce into the room, and to venture a finger at this time), he seizes it, mouth of the Lord." The Jewish doctors say there find Polly, head on one side, shouting that Moses died kissing the Lord, "as though God did indeed take away his soul with a kiss."

The Jewish doctors say there find Polly, head on one side, shouting bumps it down several times hard on the carbet, bumps it down severa Trapp. Moses DIED and was BURIED. He desired and prayed to go into Cansan. Deut. 8, 28-26. We wish sometimes that he might legs, and barked and barked with wrath and take any notice of Aunt M.'s plants which fill have entered, but, 1.) The people must be disappointment.

Atter this Polly picked up sentences very that I shall be believed when I tell, as a fact, firmness of God. Duet. 32 49-52; 2.) God's fast, and with one or two repetitious from us of a certain attack made upon these plants. work does not depend upon any one man; 3.) would say almost anything. He er joyed being Aunt M. was alarmed lest Polly should hurt Moses' influence remained with Israel more effectually, perhaps, because of his death. His bottom of his cage and come to the ground she knew he had his eyes on them and meant mountain-grave in sight from Canaan; 4.) with a crash, then walk off with a triumphant mischief; and sure enough, E. came into the Moses officially represented the "law," which makes nothing perfect. It brings to Christ. pond, and was heard talking away to the lying on the floor. She, of course, looked "The law can go no further than Jordan." 5) ducks in a most lively manner. They all about for Polly and discovered him perched on stared at him for a moment, then instead of

CHER "No man knoweth," so we will not ed himself bravely, but when F - ran out to At the first Grant election Polly was made the rescue, he hurried toward her, and began the herald of the family politics. "Grant and to climb up the front of her dress by the trimming, saying very fast, "Poor! Poor! of the family as he or she passed the cage or Poor Polly!" She took him on her finger, perch. Polly listened attentively and soon beand he whistled, flapped his wings, and with a gan to practice. First he said "Grant" in an congratulatory "pretty, pretty, pretty Polly, extremely nasal voice; then he would stop and went joyfully back to his cage.

We tried to teach Polly to say Mr. LongPolly." Soon it began to be "Grant and—go feilow's poem, "Take care! Beware! She's on Polly." Then "Grant and Colx." That Fooling Thee!" but he never would say the was bushed up, and corrected by the family with last word of that line, and to this day he will .. Oh, no, Polly-Colfax." Soon we heard come out with fragments, such as "Take the whole lesson from beginning to end. care! Beware, Polly!" or, "She's fooling "Grant and"—a pause. Then Colx "—oh, Polly!" and once when F—called me to no. Polly.—Col-fax. Polly!" "Grant and—come down stairs, I asked what she wanted; go on, Polly. Grant and Colfax—Polly—fax she answered, "Lunch is ready," and Polly -tax, Polly. Col-fax, Polly. Grent and

> Polly does not like strangers, and will only occasionally talk before them; but he listens and lays up new tunes of voice, and indeed new voices to be used when he wishes to hold a conversation with himself, as he often does when up stairs on his perch.

It cannot be expected that everybody will be as much interested in our little gray bird as we ourselves are, so I will leave him for the PRANG'S ESTABLISHMENT, present, at least, saying no more about him, except that at this moment he is saying with want some water ?" and then imitate exactly greater vigor than elegance, "Shoo-fly-don't

Bouse and farm.

SUCCESSEIL REE.KEEPING

At a meeting of the American Bee-keepers' Association, Mr. Elisha Gallup, of Iowa, read the following paper, which he entitled 'Successful Bee-Keeping in a Nutshell :- "

The great secret in successful bee-keeping the contrary, asked to bear God's wrath in their showing that he is noticed; sometimes, too, he strong, or having them strong, with brood in all stead. (Exod. 32, 32;) he had been doemed will speak very affectionately, saying "poor old stages, nursing bees, and outside labourers at the commencement of the honey harvest. To longed to enter, through their unbelief; he had At one time we were afraid that Snuff's jealborne with them patiently up to the fortieth year, and then by one failure on his part, had Polly would fall a victim, for several times torfeited his own right to enter in; having when the bird had been particularly patroniz. in the same locality, and their honey harvest brought them to the brink of Jordan, and con-quered all the enemies who had barred their the house and then greeted him with shouts of laughter or tremendous barking, the dog had forage for bees; but June and the first halt of let him go over-but in vain, (Deut. 3. 23, sprung at the cage and tried to tip it over. July are good, and the last half of August and It is early spring, B. C. 1451. Cannan is etc.;) and now he goes up to the top of Mount Then we would all try to get Snuff away. the month of September are good. A com-Nebo to die. Truly it is a signal instance of Polly alone would sit perfectly quiet, looking mences in spring to stimulate, equalize, &c,. 'judgment beginning at the house of God," a on with interest, and storing up the exclama-proof that "unto whomsoever much is given, tions for future use; and at last he was so fearless that he joined in with the rest, and with young prolific queens, allowing but little when Souff bounced at him, would sit with his increase—that is, provided surplus honey is the object. Here I would remark that, with very young prolific queens, and with abundance of room, there is very little danger of increase. On the first day of June, when the harvest commences, he has every stock completely filled with comb. brood in all stages, nursing bees in abundance, less than sixteen days old, and have been sold recently they are in the very best possible condition to commence storing surplus honey immediately. Then during the scarce time, in the last half of July and first half of August, he sitmulates and keeps up the fertility of the queens until the Polly?" Then he becomes pathetic, and says, August. His bees are then ready to commence harvest again commences, in the middle of storing surplus honey again as soon as the harvest commences. The consequence will be rot with great eyes, screaming, "Polly wants she was startled by a sudden and decided nounces the season a good one and is well Cansan, the most beautiful. 2. Climbing a cracker!" in a harsh voice by the hour terested in that? 3. The thoughts that may together, but an elegant grey bird, with black in his cage in the corner. She looked at

REST "IN GLORY," Luke 9. 30, 31. 6 Or this: "THE DEATH OF MOSES: 1.) A DEATH (our interested contraband) announcing that IN SIGHT OF THE PROMISED REST, v. 1-4; 2.) A DEATH "PRECIOUS IN THE SIGHT OF THE LORD." See **Sight Of TH swinging himself down by the bars, putting his before they commence laboring outside. Nov At last one evening W —— came home from head through, on the way, to say "No! no! the scarce time comes on again, and B has got his business, and deposited on the floor a large Go' way!" Aunt M. unfastened the cage, no surplus honey but perhaps has a number of 1. A CHARMING PROSPECT, v. 1-4. 1.) The eye that saw it. "Not dim," v. 7. An artist's eye; a poet's eye. Moses had taste and culture to appreciate it. 2.) The summit from which it was seen. Abarim, a range of moun tribes only nominally subject to Turkey. PIsGAM, a ridge. NEBO, the highest point. NEBO
means "interpreter." Death is a great interTeamily by saying in a very live tone, "Pretty himself in trying to take up the carpet, busily soon used up with old age, for the litetime of a working bee is only six to eight weeks during tugging at a nail till it comes out, then seizing the working season. Now, you can readily see the edge of the carpet and turning it over as far that B's stocks are expending all their force them through the winter, he has a double up Once or twice he has been found dancing at stock, &c,; and when he comes to sum up the

portion of them, have either to be fed or We had to put him into the hall during doubled up, in order to winter them. compence of reward "in heaven. The "invisible." 7.) Guide who explained it. "The
mediately, and long after the waiter was dumb
Lord showed him," etc. Good company. So

again, he would creak whenever the clatter of in an impressive tone. "Yes 'yes !" or by a luck, and he is ready to attribute his luck, as he sudden burst of laughter, sometimes beginning calls it, to anything but his own neglect and sudden burst of laughter, sometimes beginning with a low giggle which gradually increased as some joke seemed to dawn upon him till be went as som At first, in our ignerance, we treated our parrot like an innocent canary, gave him seeds, and a china dish of water, hung up his cage by son in eye teaching; 2.) A lesson in geography;
3.) A lesson in prophecy—tribes not yet located. God showed him where he would locate them; 4.) A lesson in history. "I sware unto Abraham," etc.. "I sware unto was were several times startled by a graph and did to bee-keeping, &c. A, with his management, in the same locality, mind you, located them; 4.) A lesson in history. "I sware unto Abraham," etc.. "I sware unto was were several times startled by a graph and did to bee-keeping, &c. A, with his management, in the same locality, mind you, located them; 4.) A lesson in history. "I sware unto was were several times startled by a graph and dapted to bee-keeping, &c. A, with his management, in the same locality, mind you, located them; 4.) A lesson in history. "I sware unto was well as the same locality and graph and we were several times startled by a crash, and did; for while she gave up all hopes of becom- or breeding in winter being required, as he we were several times started by a crash, and did; for while she gave up all nopes of becomfound the bottom of the cage on the floor, the
flastine will be useful here. It is a view of Canaan from the west. A chromo. Very

Me were several times started by a crash, and did; for while she gave up all nopes of becoming a singer several years ago, to this day
found the bottom of the cage on the floor, the
dish broken, and Polly, not in the least frightinterspersed with a few words of popular songs.

At the

ight is to be a fixed fact that summer and spring is
interspersed with a few words of popular songs. interspersed with a few words of popular songs. the proper time to feed. Keep your bees in Our little Skye terrier "Snuff" was very much interested in the new pet, but was are not to be depended upon is when, after rather jealous, for until now be had no rival in our affections.

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The time when his affection and good will the right condition to store noney, and when the harvest comes they will store it. There may be seasons and localities where bees have the book-case, squeezed himself under, made a such when they are properly taken care of in the condition to store noney, and when the harvest comes they will store it. There may be seasons and localities where bees have to be fed in winter, but I never have seen at cost for Cash, to make room for Spring Goods. Also a large stock of Overgoatings, Tweeds, also a large stock of Overgoatings, Tweeds, also a large stock of Overgoatings, Tweeds, also a large stock of overgoating may be seasons and localities where bees have the book-case, squeezed himself under, made a such when they are properly taken care of in the beak such when they are properly taken care of in the start and the harvest comes they will store it. There may be seasons and localities where bees have the harvest comes they will store it. There may be seasons and localities where bees have to be fed in winter, but I never have seen at cost for Cash, to make room for Spring Goods. Also a large stock of Overgoatings, Tweeds, and the harvest comes they will store it. There when his affection and good will the right condition to store noney, and when the harvest comes they will store it. There have seen at the harvest comes they will store it. There have a second of the harvest comes they will store it. There have a second of the harvest comes they will store it. There have a second of the harvest comes they will store it. There have a second of the harvest comes they will store it. There have a second of th

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