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(From the Methodist Recorder) CONFERENCE SKETCHES.

soon forgotten, save those who, living, have not made up of Matthew Arnolds. In some learn in some degree their meaning.

been mighty in deed or word; the other, that there was evidence of high culture; in none

We begin with Ireland. Methodism in that just before and around us; we see them fall, thodist ministry." and are startled by their number. It was a

being nine less than the previous year.

The reading of the roll was preceded by from the lips of ministers who had known the dead: incidents, sketches of character, criticisms on style, terse sayings, and such like fragments gathered up from the past. Such ilustrations were necessarily numerous on Friday, when amongst the many were the names of Dr. Hoole, and Dr. Dixon, Richard Felvus and Thomas Vasey, G. T. Morrison and Dr. Wallace, and Edward Fraser, who began life as a slave, and now wears the crown and heightened by a paragraph of song twice thrown in during the reading of the obituaries, the verses sung being singularly applicable to the names which followed :-

"I the good fight have fought," The victory by my Saviour got I long with Paul to share. O may I triumph so, When all my warefare's past; And, dying, find my latest foe Under my feet at last!

and then followed the long life-history of

Jesus, the name to sinners dear. The name to sinners given; It scatters all their guilty tear, It turns their earth to heaven.

Happy if with my latest breath I may but gasp his name, Preach him to all, and cry in death, Behold, behold the Lamb. Could anything more fitly express the zeal in

whose name immediately followed? On Friday, immediately at the close of the obituaries, the inquiries concerning character nenced, and were continued on Saturday. On Monday the list of supernumeraries was completed, and all new arrangements as to circuits or ministers discussed. All these matters must be gone over before the members of the Stationing Committee can retire for the prepar-

ation of the second draft. Methodism in the metropolis is as good and true as in the provinces - better, perhaps; certainly than the article found by that name in some parts of the country. Yet London chapels are not well adapted to great gatherings; London people are not swift to congregate; when together not swift to catch fire even when the fire has kindled to catch upon them they are not given to burst out into a crackling ence contrasts not complimentary to cockneys

blaze, so that often during the present Confermight have been drawn with Conference scenes in Leeds, Manchester or Hull. One such contrast was suggested by the service at Mildmay-park Chapel on Monday evening, for the public examination of candidates for the ministry. For crush, fervour of feeling, power of prayer, plenitude of response the meeting in question could " not be named on the same day" with a similar service held in Irwell-street Chapel, Manchester, last year. Yet the chapel filled gradually till there was scarcely a seat vacant, and a very devout spirit pervaded the whole service. The Ex-President presided, and was supported by two Ex-Presidents, Dr. Osborn, and Mr. Prest. Messrs. Walton, R. N. Young, Hartley, Mather, Kilner, and Sutch were also on the platform, and a large number of the ministers were scattered through the congregation. After the devotions, twenty-five young brethren, placed on either side of the gallery, answered to their names. Amongst them were two brothers, Mr. Marshall Hartley and Mr. T. Galland Hartley, sons of the Rev. John Hartlev. The Ex-President offered a few remarks on the character of the service, to the effect that Methodists believed in conversion and in a Divine call to the ministry: that for proof thereof a probation of four years was expected of all its ministers: this probation these young men had passed satisfactorily, and were now prepares the Pastoral Address. Methodists many witnesses." Messrs. Bishop, Kirkham, Gardner, Leathley, the two Hartleys, Macart- so in the prim propriety of an Address to Her Dardner, Leathley, the two Hartleys, Macartney, Mee, Hesk, Nigthingale, Jenkin, Oldfield,

The action of the Conference on the and Nancarrow then, at the call of the Exand call to the ministry. Whoever heard the testimonies of those young men, or reads them, may trace distinctly the process by which God

way; from darkness to light, sometimes with

the suddenness of a tropic morning, sometimes

with the graduated twilight of these Western

climes. Then the vocation; God's call, which sometimes met with a joyful response, but in many cases became reiterated and imperative

From the Methodist Recorder. AFFILIATED METHODISM. other path, keeping the mind restless until it was obeyed. Many of the suggestions which cropped up during the Committees, anent the individuality and cuiture needed for the modern pulpit, had sufficient answer in these young matters which claim the incessant attention of pulpit, had sufficient answer in these young matters which claim the incessant attention of the restless until it have indicated. Such a survey will justify very truin, of active services in various departments to help you. I want—O, may God grant it! His fame spread abroad. Louis XVIII decortor, and the red ribbon of the Legion of Christian toil, of trusting only in Christ; yet had been ever at hand, and abundant too."

I want—O, may God grant it! His fame spread abroad. Louis XVIII decortor, and the red ribbon of the Legion of Methodism and pound in the world. Tell me your from the Affiliated Conferences of Methodism attention of the Addresses from the had little peace, and saw but very small many triends in the world. Tell me your from the Affiliated Conferences of Methodism attention of the Addresses from the had little peace, and saw but very small many triends in the world. Tell me your from the Affiliated Conferences of Methodism attention of the Addresses from the had little peace, and saw but very small many triends in the world. Tell me your from the Affiliated Conferences of Methodism attention of the Addresses from the had little peace, and saw but very small many triends in the world. Tell me your from the had little peace, and saw but very small many triends in the world. Tell me your from the had little peace, and saw but very small many triends in the world. Tell me your from the Affiliated Conferences of Methodism attention of the had little peace, and saw but very small many triends in the world. Tell me your from the Affiliated Conference and the had little peace and the had li

every year death comes nearer to ourselves. was there anything in articulation or grammar country has had an independent existence for Those who fell before the arrows when we to offend the taste of average criticism. A about one hundred years. During that cen. A GREAT REVIVAL FOR THE COMING were young were just as many as those who fall friend of mine, expressing his delight at the tury, the national lite of Ireland, narrowed in now, but they were further off. We are moved to the front, and the prey of the enemy fall stored my confidence in the future of the Me-

the ministers had been exceptionally great during the past year, but when the death roll was the ghosts of our ancestors invoked for purposinging a portion of the hymn beginning, astonished. He would have found his descendobituaries of the deceased ministers occupied Speakers sprang up on every side of the floor, cases these were illustrated by viva voce notices to make a remark or venture a suggestion. The occasion was the bringing up of a resolution tee. He indicated that he would take his minister by taking him from circuit work. Mr. resolution. But around the speeches a con-

rule determining the mode in which an eleca change so important required that some no-

But it was evident that an appointment de novo would stand a poor chance of success after a debate which had quickened the attention of the brethren, and aroused a great deal of feeling, upon a subject so important as the secularisation of a minister-taking him, as the phrase runs, from the Word of God, 'to serve tables." that is in such a case, to serve desks Home Mission and Auxiliary Fund, and the Rev. J. W. Greeves be appointed to the post.

Mr. Perks moved the adoption of the recommendation, and Mr. Shaw seconded it. The mendation are mendation, and Mr. Shaw seconded it. The mendation of the recommendation of the r Horatii of the occasion were prepared, chang.

We which has resulted in combining the Britneed is more of the spirit and practice of ter-Bowden moved as an amendment that the appointment should be held in abeyance for one year, and Mr. Toyne seconded the amendment. Mr. Greeves' appointment was gress by which, very probably, and at no disbacked by all the weight of the platform and by many speakers on the floor. Arand by many speakers on the floor. Arguments were advanced for it that would Conference which so long has had the advan—such prayers being commonly accompanied probably have been successful but for the previous debate. But adverse feeling was too strong to be stemmed, and when the vote was to us is that of Australasia. It takes oversight denial and to wrestling supplication. taken the amendment was carried by a large of Methodist Churches scattered over an area as large as Europe, as well as in New Zealand better than no bread, the Conference granted and in the islands of the Southern Seas. It with great alacrity that a young man should has 1,700 chapels, 344 ministers and mission-

makes a minister, the process also by which Methodism recognises God's work, and gives makes a minister, the process also by which Methodism recognises God's work, and gives make a minister, the process also by which makes a minister with the makes a minister, the process also by which makes a minister with the minister with the minister with the minister with the to the men whom God has made a place and an orbit. Two thirds of the men who spoke traced their religious life to parental, most freobservers of atmospheric phenomena agree that and it will not be withheld. quently to maternal, influence. Colleges have not so much to do with the making of preachers the elements of disarrangement, if not confuas home. Then as to conversion: this was sion, are still around us. clear in every case; not always in the same

men. They certainly have not been smade up ministers, especially during the early sessions instead of being "maimed and lame and injurtion, he was led by God's grace to make the the man to save you. Only tell me truly who Eden. Flattering inducements were placed in the piece and cut off in lengths. They are of Conference, prevents the significance of ed by fighting its past battles and winning its full surrender of all to the Lord Jesus, and to you are, and how you came here. themselves, "men, real men"-men whose these Addresses from being perceived at the past victories; or weak and palsied and inac-"hearts the Lord has touched." And, as for time. The time being passed, the Addresses tive on account of approaching age, has never phrase, or rather in Scriptural terms, he was est from the beggar's whine, "you know, I can promotion, until death came when he was in his to believe that amongst their acquaintances and culture, Mr. Matthew Arnold, the apostle are remitted to the undisturbed quietude of been more vigorous by the blessing of God triends more people died last year than in the year before. Two considerations seem to act the first of the f year before. Two considerations seem to acyoung men to the realm of Philistinism; but detain them a moment on their passage to amount of machinery, the ultimate results of count for this delusion : one that the dead are then, mercifully, Methodist congregations are eternal sleep, catch some of their figures, and which no man's mind can grasp."

Tuesday was a day for gentlemen "below emigration. So that the harvest of Methodist and is deservedly attracting great attention general impression that the mortality amongst the gangway," as they say in another place. Church work is not to be found in the Green among the religious portion of the community. called over on Friday it contained 39 names ses of rhetorical appeal. But suppose one such chapels, having accommodation for nearly sixty single parish, within four months," being but ghost to have come unbidden to the sitting in thousand worshippers; 84 ministers' residences, one of several of the most cheering character, question, he must have been considerably and 70 schools. There are also 264 Sabbath- such as call forth feelings of fervent gratitude Come, let us join our friends above." The astonished. He would have found his descend-ants deficient neither in speech nor courage. ren on the rolls. The tumber of members in the simple, modest, unpretentious style in the greater part of the sitting; and in many and even the boys of the family had treedom tistics present a very creditable ecclesiastical devout, and kindly spirit which pervades the of the Chapel Committee, recommending the appointment of Mr. E. H. Tindall as junior Chapel

The "Keogh" controversy may have further nothing even highly coloured: and you are led pointment of Mr. E. H. Tindall as junior Chapel Secretary, Mr. Edwards taking the place recently vacated by Mr. Bedford. Mr. Toyne stepped to the front with a resolution declining to accept the recommendation of the Commitclasses, and lead to the formation of an "Old teach. Is it not possible, likely, nay certain, stand on the impropriety of secularising a Catholic" party in Ireland. In the event of that if similar means be used, in a similar changes occurring in the position of religious spirit, that "the same Lord over all, who is Bowden strongly and calmly supported this parties in that country, it is certain that the rich in mercy unto all that call upon Him," Methodists are prepared to use every opportu- will, in like manner, give an abundant blessing versation sprang up on the interpretation of the nity for the advancement of earnest Protest to every portion of His heritage where He is

tion to such an office was to be conducted, and Let us now turn to Eastern British America; t was ruled that Mr. Toyne's resolution was including Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince of SINNERS MAY BE BROUGHT TO CHRIST out of order until this preliminary point was Edward's Island, Newfoundland and Bermuda. May every Circuit contribute its quota of unsettled, a consummation not reached till talk Eighteen years ago Methodism in these Col-precedently large accessions of saved souls to ran itself dry. The President allowed the onies was placed under its own Conference the Courch of God! Conference to be its own interpreter; and the in connection with the British Conference. It What, then, were the agenceies employed so interpretation of the rule being fixed by a now numbers 147 ministers, 40 probationers, snow or names, the debate on the appointment was resumed. Mr. Toyne and Mr. Bowden again took up their position and defended it with great skill of words, sound argument self of the responsibility of financial assistance cles in the way were of the most formidable message of mercy, and to make known the "Dear friend," said he, "say what you will, with great skill of words, sound argument and admirable temper. They were supported to these, her children, and retain only a character, rendering the subsequent triumph of truth of God—above and beyond every thing character, rendering the subsequent triumph of truth of God—above and beyond every thing else, we must daily realize the cleansing virtue.

You may call yourself the devil's castaway; but And public hurricane, secret week. on their side a large amount of sympathy. But the parent Church has made grants of money the appointment was too strong for the attack; a former resolution of the Conference, adopted dependence but are present year the Gospel all the more memorable. The first the fospel all the more memorable. The first is the devil's castaways whom Jesus came to the palace and cottage wrap, the tract, is "the seed-time of tears, prior to upon our heart, our life, our whole being, by the Divine Spirit, Hollness unto the commencement of this season of blessing."

Yet the colonists are in no mood for prolonged the dependence but are present year the Gospel all the more memorable. The first is the devil's castaways whom Jesus came to the blood of Christ, and have impressed upon our heart, our life, our whole being, by the Divine Spirit, Hollness unto the commencement of this season of blessing."

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tion was, we believe a waif of this kind washed westward from our shores. But how the demand for men is to be met when our supply is scarcely up to its usual proportions does not Lord's day; and also that God would gracious-Germans," the unification of political life Time," shews quite conclusively that our great again, and a benevolent looking man, button-

tage of Dr. Punshon's superintendence.

From the Irish Evangelist.

other, has been little else than a tidal rush of Monmouthshire," is being widely circulated Isle itself, but in far distant colonies. Yet our The marvellous facts which it records, "and brethren report that there are in Ireland 360 aggregate of one thousand conversions in a schools, with more than twenty thousand childto Him who gave the abundant increase. Then Society is close on twenty thousand. These sta- which the narrative is related, with the sweet "plant," and the stir of new schemes in home whole, give to this beautiful memorial of the missions and chapel debt liquidation shows that Lord's loving-kindness an indescribable charm;

thus honoured? What an inspiriting thought,

successfully at Newport? What the secret of

not made bare more signally and powerfully. Next was the organization, about two years ago, of a "praying band," which met "every Friday evening to pray, specially, for a bless-Methodist usage, known as "the Intercession" tant date, the Methodist Churches of Eastern the noontide hour of every Friday being spent British America will be "unificated" with that in prayer for the extension of the work of God with fasting or abstinence. In an ease-loving The next Conference that sends its greeting age, we much require to be stirred up to self-

Growing out of these lively prayer-meetings, came the spirit of brotherly love. A united in the youth's probable history, a tear stood in service was held of different Christian commu- in his eye. mons in the beginning of the year 1871. "to be appointed to assist Mr. Greeves with his aries, 60,000 church members, with 125,000 call on the Lord (1) for the descent of the Holy be appointed to assist Bir. Greeves with his official divises. If departmental vigour and ex-Sabbath scholars. Unlike its sister described Spirit amongst us, and an increase of vital godomicial diffies. If departmental vigour and expansion are to be sacrificed to the persistent and unvarying application of principle, no principle is so worthy of the sacrifice as one derived from the solemn obligations of the Christophia and nineteen candidates received on trial. Yet this young daughter of our home sends over the scenes which soon followed. When the hearer Let me now gather into a final paragraph water to us a plea as a daughter might utter to of prayer shed forth His Spirit, party feeling the "fragments that remain." Mr. Jessop is appointed to the governorship of Wesley Col. having been very jubilant over the recovery of in Australia cannot be appreciated without Have we not something to learn here? May the Prince of Wales, are now to tell the Queen considering that the increase of settlements we not combine an intelligent attachment to our Majesty. The action of the Conference on the Conference on the Contagious Diseases Acts has so far been met in a considerate spirit by Mr. Gladstone. The provide the means for the erection of chapels in a considerate spirit by Mr. Gladstone. The provide the liner- and parsonages in the larger number of our this memorable awakening was not in any of er of the 100m, and, motioning him to a chair, ancy; three more brethren, on account of age ancy; three more brethren, on account of age or office, being indulged with young subordinates this year. The Rev. John Lomas has circuits; and when these necessities of our these. Doubtless, wherever there is real and calling for collee and bread and butter, home work are met very little ability is sometimes, being indulged with young subordinates this year. The Rev. John Lomas has times left for claims beyond. Nevertheless there will be blessing, much blessing. Still all appetite proved that he had not broken his fart given notice that he will retire from the theological chair of Headingley next year. Things our power to make our Australian Church a without any very great or wide-spread work of When he had finished his breakfast he lookpromise fair for a great educational storm; the barometer fell suddenly and sharply on Friday; in sending the Gospel to 'every creature.'" God resulting. The beloved writer of the narrative (Rev. J. Tinson Wrenford, M.A., Vicar missionary church, and to co-operate with you God resulting. The beloved writer of the nar-up with a warm glow to his benefactor. barometer fell suddenly and sharply on Friday; In sending the Gospet to Stand heart.' Whosoever forthere was a further fall on Monday, and all
So there is another call for maternal sustenance, of St. Paul's, Newport,) has been so careful to penny; but you must let me do something had to take his pick and shovel, and lead his saketh not all that he hath cannot be my dis-A complete view of our present subject would little pains to ascertain how close the connectit." But as he glanced round at the respect- bridges. Then it became necessary to induct "Thus was this victory gained. It you so take in the Methodism of France and Canada. tion between his own reception of the baptism able customers who looked scandalized at a them into the various arts of industry, that fam-The latter was ably described by the President of the Blessed Spirit, and the outpouring of beggar in his rags and dirt venturing among ine might be kept at bay. He organized schools, yours. Take the comfort of it now. It belongs in his graphic address at the open session of that Spirit upon his neighbourhood. He has, them, he timidly said: "Please let me go, and substituted good language for the rude dia- to you." Conference, and on the same occasion the however, without attaching his name so it, pub- sir; I am not fit to be here; it isn't right lect learned by being alternately subjected by "If I take you. I take them, too.' In the French work had a worthy expositor in Mr. lished an exquisite little book, bearing the title, that I should sit down with you." Once a year Methodism is called to realise Cook. The report of the speeches then deliv- "All for Jesus," giving a clear and full account

place,' a place of sunshine and certainty never ery." before experienced by him,) made an earnest

appeal, &c." Now, let us mark the bessed "after the happy school days, what then?" result, and notice how God honours those who

Would we, then, have the coming year one am content now to be so."

about to visit us with unusual displays of His drizzling morning in November, stood a ragquired at once. In times of trouble, when the mercy and grace—the wide-spread spirit of ged, dirty young fellow. He shivered as the moverning and contession, because His arm is raw, damp wind mound around him, finding your tather. out every hole in his scanty clothes, and fluttering his rags. His bare feet, covered with fragments of shoes, were blue and pinched. Friday evening to pray, specially, for a blessing on the services, Sunday-school teaching, and other means of grace, on the approaching Lord's day; and also that God would gracious-ly none out His Spirit on the Church with man as he stood by the door, scanned wistfully Passengers hurried to and fro without a glance clearly appear. A large ingathering of souls ly pour out His Spirit on the Church with man as he stood by the door, scanned wistfully into our societies would instantly tell upon the which they were connected, as well as upon all every face as it went out and came in. Let us number of candidates for the ministry. A re- other Christian congregations in the town." scan his face. Dirty it is, pale and pinched; tables," that is in such a case, to serve desks and day-books. Yet such a new appointment was the very next thing on the order of the was the very next thing and the Proof to the was the very next thing on the order of the was the very next thing on the order of the was the very next thing on the order of the was the very next thing on the order of the was the very next thing on the order of the was the very next thing on the order of the was the very next thing on the order of the was the very next thing on the order of the was the very next thing on the order of the very next thing on the order of the was the very next thing on the order of the very next thing or the order o

> ing his great coat across his chest, came out before him.

"Give me a halfpenny, please, sir, and I'll repeat any chapter in the Gospels which you please to name; I'm starving."

The gentleman addressed stopped short and gazed at the speaker. The living reality, of which you have read the picture, shivering and wretched, stood before him; and, as he took

"You can repeat any chapter of the Gosels, eh? Well, repeat to me the fourteenth chapter of St, John." Every word was utter fixion came from the boy's lips like a lesson

"Young man," said the kind voice, as the rentleman's hand was laid despite the rags and dirt, upon the youths shoulder, "come in here with me. I do not want to give you a penny for those two chapters, for I know where that

He led him into that coffee-shop which had

Thank you, sir; this is far better than the put himself in the shade, that it requires some else for my breakfast, sir: I baven't earned

work at Newport," to this entire consecration roses, and the green lawn on which I played, preacher to be unwilling to serve a humble of himself to Christ is in these words. - "On a happy child, with my little brothers and sis- field of labor, for one year or for three? The Sunday evening, February 16th, the preacher, ters. I can see the old school, and the faces poorest place is too good for the best of us, (who had himself on the previous day experi- of my school-fellows; and then, and then" when we work for Jesus and for souls. When enced a glorious deliverance from the buffetings he broke down, covered his face with his hands, the Christian workmen are called to receive of Satan, and been brought out into ' a wealthy and sobbed aloud-" all is darkness and mis-"What then?" said his questioner, kindly,

He dried his eyes: "I went to college, sir, honour Him. It was on that very Sabbath the first boy in the school, proudly thinking evening, the next day after he had received this that I should carry all before me. I tell in with glorious anointing, that the work of in-gather- clever but wicked companions. I was soon to ing really commenced. "The penitents were be found at wine parties, and to be seen giving not counted, but several souls tound peace with wine parties in return. I'm sure you guess God, through Jesus Christ." And from that the rest of my story, sir. I took to drinking day, the arm of the Lord was revealed, until freely, and while intoxicated committed an acthousands were brought to the Saviour, Sev- tion which closed the college gates against me, eral other labourers appeared upon the scene, What could I do?" Home I would not go all of whom were made a blessing to souls, after what had happened. I tried one kind of some of them remarkably so. But the point work and then another, my taste for drink get. Down the hily-throat drops the bee; which strikes us most is, THE INSEPARABLE ting stronger and stronger as I sank lower; CONNECTION BETWEEN HOLINESS AND USEFUL- and now, sir, no one will employ me. My NESS. It was so with the people, as character, my respectability, my health and well as with their Ministers, The Church- strength gone, all that is left to me is my mees of Christ have, indeed, been revived mory; if I read a chapter or a verse I can re-Christians are not now contented with the low peat it. That memory, sir, which placed me level of a bare spiritual existence. The sur- at the head of the school would have led me passing blessedness of the "higher Christian to a high position in life; it might have been is sought-yes, and realised by very my greatest blessing; but now, while it is my many of the people of God. The old condi- daily bread, it is my greatest curse. I rememtion, so far removed from that to which be- ber too well every little incident in my past lievers should attain, has become distasteful; history. Ab, sir, it is the drink that has done and now from the heart, gladly, gratefully, it! it has dragged me down from my position lovingly, proceeds the cry-" All for Jesus!" in life to be a ragged beggar; it has broken my Nor can they who have received so much at the parents' hearts; it has bound me so stight in its hands of the Lord remain inactive. "Lord chains that I don't believe that I could burst what wilt thou have me to do?" is the cry of through them if I would, and it will land me in many a willing worker; and in a variety of hell. Now, sir, you know my story; please

return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy And the stars in an ancient silence roll upon him, and to our God for he will abundantly pardon." You tell me that you have fallen Two feet by six for one and all-Outside a Bristol coffee-shop, on a cold, from your station in life; but the Spirit of God The river slides to the misty sea: will set you among princes. Ask God's pardon through the blood of a crucified Redeemer, and Down the lily-throat drops the bee; then do as one of old did-arise and go to

"Never!" almost shricked the unhappy young man: "I have sworn never to cross my father's threshold again, and I never will. Good

the tall thin form had disappeared.

Once again think of that Bristol coffee-house, fading glories of their flower garden, and laid up for me a crown of life."

our poor, lost boy."

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS. me that you will accept these wonderful words,

poor, and the climate dreary. First of all he meek and lowly in heart.' 'Whosoever formountaineers in the construction of roads and ciple.' Gauls and Germans. In poverty, Oberlin fulfilling of that promise he has never failed. "My lad," was the kind answer, "I did not bring you here to give you a cup of coffee and never saw Paris or any of the great cities, for has undergirded the sinking soul. When one Once a year Methodism is called to realise her maternal relationship. Her children send her greeting: she listens and replies. Much formality, more business, little exhibition of emoments, mality, more business, little exhibition of emoments.

"My lad," was the kind answer, "I did not one of his own religious experience. He tells us of his own religious experience. He tells us of his own religious experience. He tells us of long and ardent attachment to evangelical then send you adrift upon the streets. I want to help you. I want—O, may God grant it!

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His fame spread abroad. Louis XVIII decorbeen ever at hand, and abundant too."

"Sir," said a low, earnest voice, very differ- fields of labor. But he resisted all offers of

Why should any thing tempt a Methodist their rewards, not the mitered and the titled will be the most highly honored of the Master, but " he that is least shall be greatest in the kingdom."-Western Advocate.

> BEHIND IT ALL. BY REV. T. HEMPSTEAD.

Over the sands In a hundred lands The waves with a tremble of earthquake roll: Something is seeking a far-off goal The river slides to the misty sea: Moan the pines on the windy mountain Dieamily floats the moon on the fountain

What is there standing behind it all? n many a dark and ghastly row, The hollow coffins molder and crumble: Ah, little we care and little we know How the kingly brows, day after day, Ashes to ashes, fall away

Under the snow! Above the snow. Roar of city and factory's rumble, Coming and going and losing and getting, Laughing and cursing and praying and fretting, Dead men in the street, Dead hearts in the ball, Diademed brows, shoeless feet; What is there standing behind it all?

ways, the desire to be useful finds welcome ex- to let me go; you can't help me; I don't want Alike in the icy and orange lands to be raised up in lite again; I'm a wreck, and A mighty phantom forever stands, Swaying the billows and counting the sands Above the coffins the violets blow;

Above the coffins the roses glow. Making sunrise Not in those that are sealed below:

To a mystic goal; Moan the pines on the windy mountain Dreamily swings the moon in the fountain The Christ is standing behind it all.

TRUST AND TRIUMPH.

thousand,' had succumbed to the powers of disease. The spirit had been purified so as by the pattering rain, and the thin dripping, shiv- fire, and now its poor tenement was fast wastering form that stood outside. Now look for ing away. With undisturbed calmness he heard one moment on another scene. It is the very from his faithful physicians the words, 'We day. Mr. Prest brought up a recommendation from the Home Missionary Committee that a has been too long cold. Should this year of momental too from the Home Missionary Committee that a has been too long cold. Should this year of momental too from the Home Missionary Committee that a has been too long cold. Should this year of momental too from the Home Missionary Committee that a has been too long cold. Should this year of momental too from the Home Missionary Committee that a has been too long cold. Should this year of momental too from the Home Missionary Committee that a has been too long cold. Should this year of momental too from the Home Missionary Committee that a has been too long cold. Should this year of momental too from the Home Missionary Committee that a has been too long cold. Should this year of what has been too long cold. Should this year of the has been too long cold. Should this year of what has been too long cold. Should this year of the has been too long minister should be set apart for the duties of Secretary of Finance in connection with the Home Mission and Auxiliary Fund, and the Missio kindly and venerable, is glancing over the fore reason as well as strength fails me. From Times. The fire burns brightly, and is reflect- the first of my sickness I telt that my work was ed from the silver on the table; the urn hisses done, and in view of it, by Jesus' help I could cheerily. Two girls are gazing out on the fast- say, "I have fought a good fight. There is ing his great coat across his chest, came out into the rain. Here was the sort of face for which the lad had looked in vain among the shrewd, sharp business faces which had passed the shrewd, sharp business faces which had passed the shrewd, sharp business faces which had passed the shrewd in th when you thought me unconscious, my spirit "Any clue to poor Robert?" whispered an was wrestling in prayer for the grace to say, elderly lady, laying her hand on his arm; "I " Not my will, but Thine, be done." One pray day and night that God will restore us night, as I was praying, Jesus stood close beside me. His face was just as visible to my "No certain clue yet," answered the father, eyes as is yours, and his voice just as audible and yet there is hope. He has been traced to my ear as any human voice I ever heard. to Bristol, and lost there. God grant that our He said, "I take you to myself." "But, wanderer may be given to us again before we Lord," I replied, "my wife and my children!" lie down with sorrow in the grave. And as to Again the voice spoke, "If I take you, I take the poison which has ruined our lad, while I them too." From that moment all my auxiety have breath I will use it in entreating all the was gone. My peace has been perfect, like a precious souls in the parish to cast it from deep flowing river. I can leave you, frail in em-to give up this cursed drink, for O wife body, with our four helpless little ones to proit has caused more broken hearts, it has filled vide for, and with only a mere pittance of more empty graves, it has peopled hell more earthly goods. Yes, darling, strange as it may than all the other sins which stain the earth put seem, I can leave you, without a thought for vour future, or even presuming a suggestion. You are not alone; only promise me, promise

> just as I have, with an unwavering trust.' Within the bounds of the circulation of the "We believe there are many pastors scat-Western, there is scarcely a field of labor so tered over the wide wastes of our land, eshard and undesirable as the one in which Ober- pecially 'in the front,' whose great life burden lin won his world-wide fame. Born and edu- is the thought of leaving wife and children seemed so like a palace to him as he stood in cated in the tamous old city of Strasburg, he without even a "small pittance." This little the cold rain. The guests drew back and eyed was invited to take charge of a wild and deso-incident is given in the hope that such may which te was preparing, and presented himself liar trial in some respects. But through it all before his rude mountain parishioners, in 1767. he tollowed the true light to the utmost of his He tound about eighty tamilies scattered among power. To be 'simply and wholly bereft of the hills and valleys, and several churches, self was his constant prayer. Not alone did forming what would new be called a truly his intellect open to the mystery of that only real Christian philosophy, but his soul listened The people were ignorant and rude, the soil to the Master's call, Learn of me, for I am

## WANTED!

NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE PRO-VINCIAL WESLEYAN.

As an inducement to persons, not nov taking our paper, to immediately become of payment of \$2.50, to the 31st of December, 1873; and as an inducement to all our day, was taken away in the midst of his ministers and other persons to exert themselves to obtain new subscribers, especially light. Methodism has rarely, if ever, had during the month now beginning, we offered the following premiums, viz. :-

a few years previous to his death. Joseph 1. For four new subscribers, with an ad- Benson in his best days scarcely exceeded vance payment of \$2.50 for each, a copy of him in soul-awakening energy. And his FOSTER'S NEW CYCLOPEDIA OF POETICAL power of faith recalled the memory of the ILLUSTRATIONS. A splendid royal octavo great deeds of Bramwell and Smith, though volume of 700 pages, double columns, late- he was vastly superior to both of them in ly published by W. C. Palmer & Co., New general culture, and, therefore, in accepta-

ilar advance payment for each, a copy of was a calamity for British Methodism. It Rev. Samuel Coley, or THE METHODIST having a double portion of his spirit, will

Not only may the ministers on the in triumph to heaven. several circuits obtain these excellent books by a little exertion to obtain new subscribers for our Conference Organ; fast verging on ninety, after several years ly man under whose care the village has subscribers for our Conference Organ; natt verging on indexy, action of the British Conference gath-but Local Preachers, Class Leaders and absence from the British Conference gath-On Wednesday morning, August 21st gage in the canvass and secure the premitime before the tenth of October.

### CONFERENTIAL VOTES OF THANKS

A considerable amount of time is annually expended by the British Conference in to the various officers who have rendered ity of British Methodism a week or two but have no doubt the collection was quite the passage of thanks-giving resolutions services to it during the year preceding. In ago were in full accordance with those set large. connection with each such resolution several highly eulogistic speeches are commonly made. There is something to be said in favour of this custom. The services in question are generally valuable and sometimes difficult and laborious. Many of them are performed gratuitously or for remuneration not proportioned to their onerousness. Under these circumstances, it would seem that the least the Conference they have been public property for several weeks, and combine all the excellencies of could well do would be to thank the gentlemen laying it under obligation. It may also be said that the formal presentation of The printer must be a good Christian as the thanks of the Conference to its officials well as a skilful mechanic, for the little year after year is calculated to stimulate to book is creditable to both the Church and the press. It is no bald outline, but some

the verge of heaven.

A GLANCE AT PROVINCIAL PRES-

BYTERIANISM.

"The Home and Foreign Record"

August is a plethoric number. It embo-

dies, besides a fund of general religious in-

elligence, the minutes of the late Synod at

Halifax. As for the minutes themselves,

promptitude, exactness and lowness in price

All the cash business of the Synod

years ago they set apart Rev. Peter

McGregor to do this work, with other du-

denominational importance he seems to be

Mr. T. P. Bunting made one very sensi

In the churches represented by the Syn

faithfulness those who serve it. still, it seems to us, that as generally nal and annual minutes, with marginal it is a ceremony that might with index throughout. There is no bulky advantage be somewhat abridged. Ordi- respondence with other churches, nor mul narily it occupies time which at a later titudinous votes of thanks to individuals period in the session is sadly needed for the due consideration of questions of the gravest moment and the greatest magnitude. at least so far as conclusions were reached Occasions there may be calling for the em- and the Synod seems to have completed the phatic and deliberate expression of grati-tude on the part of the Conference toward tude on the part of the Conference toward able travelling expenses of its members those serving it in some special capacity. Great men in great emergencies may dis- mittees, the time occupied having play in its behalf unusual ability or heroic twenty-two sittings or say ten days in all fortitude and in the face of difficulty and All this is contained within 26 pages as peril may render it services of priceless compared with 54 pages in our minutes peril may render it services of priceless proper, though the latter is of smaller form.

The number of ministers reported on the wish to see the British or any other Confer- Synod roll is 121. We suppose this to be ence counting the minutes too closely or the actual ministerial strength of the bedy, though it may only represent the attendance at the recent session. Our minutes report measuring its language too nicely when engaged in appreciating the worth of such services. But when the occasion is ordinary, numeraries. We omit students in both inwhen the man is ordinary and his work is stances. They record seven ordination ordinary, one cannot but think that it is for the year and two licensures. There on every account most fitting that he should can be no adequate comparison of the anbe thanked with discriminating economy of words, in the shortest practical time.

We have heretofore remarked on the solemnity and tenderness with which the death roll is yearly recited and discussed in the parent Conference. Much time is de- bere revealed at a glance. Their total asvoted to this touching and impressive task. sets stand at about \$68,000. Reckoning diately. There are those who think that some of our own funds on the same basis we must this time might be more profitably occupied. But we are not of that number. We do think, as above indicated, that the ly hope this discovery will not betray us thanks-presenting portion of Conference into any inordinate self-complacency. work should be compressed within the under one man's management. A few smallest possible space, if not, to a considerable extent, given up altogether.

But the thought of unnecessarily curtailing the death roll service commends itparation of routine work for the Synod self to neither one's heart nor one's head. together with the general oversight of its ation of my brethren in the ministry? affairs. They forgot to attach any name to It may be conceded that a certain measure his office, and we decline the task of inought to be observed in the use of language ought to be observed in the use of language venting one. But he does his work with to suggest that all remittances should be when speaking of the departed. Indiscriminate eulogy and critical disquisitions good nature. He is paid by a per centage present issue of the Provincial Wesleyan. on character are alike out of place on such on all the funds; his salary is \$1300, which occasions. The imperfections of the dead requires, we believe, about two dollars or every hundred of the amounts for which he ought not indeed to be enlarged upon at is the Financial Agent. Mr. McGrego such times. Neither ought men who, while does valuable service in the affairs of Hou living, were deemed of only ordinary piety, Missions, keeping a vigilant, general eye be described as eminent saints, because their on its various interests. On matters o warfare is ended. Neither the suggestions a kind of ecclesiastical index. of charity nor the limitations of truth ought to be disregarded.

ble speech at a recent meeting in London All this is granted, and yet it remains Referring to this mode of entrusting cash that the death roll service of the British to some competent individual he illustrated the advantages it afforded the Free Church Conference, and of the Conferences thereto at home in comparison with our own dis affiliated, even as ordinarily conducted, is jointed system of distributing pecuniary calculated to produce most salutary effects. responsibilities over scores of It is eminently fitted to stimulate and de- trusting to the brief session of a Committee velope brotherly affection, which ought al- to overlook their work in time for Confe ways to continue in lively exercise among bility, come up again, when, no doubt, the the members of Conference. It is adapted BritishConference will pass through another to move the ministerial heart very deeply of its annual spasms over giving up minis by the reminiscences it evokes, and by the ters to secular employment, and then yield shining virtues, the splendid successes, and the triumphant death hade it calchages the triumphant death-beds it celebrates. they also serve who stand and wait And certainly it must operate to intensify it, or studying its record, to work well be- work, and this includes several funds hav-

blessed example of the faithful departed. | S12,832. They collected for Home Mis-The death roll service of the British Consions,—among which their Supplementary ference this year has been one of special Fund may, we suppose, be classed, \$5,648. interest. No wonder. It dwelt upon the gifts, the graces, the labours, and the suc-

were James Dixon, Elijah Hoole, and Synod; there is but a small sum reported Thomas Vasey, though some others, also up to 1872, \$2,730. ourned as dead, were men of mark.

come for this object is \$2,490, while the capital of the Fund is nearly \$53,000. James Dixon was a noble man, endowed with splendid powers of mind. In a pure-plan of Church Insurance. Perhaps we ly intellectual point of view he was, per- may learn from them in the haps, in Methodism second only to Richard stantial fund in the church and at the same Watson, his great father-in-law. Elijah time save a large amount which our Trus-Hoole was esteemed and loved by intellitees now pay annually to enrich insurance gent Methodists throughout the world for to his character, his missionary zeal and sersend it to a new subscriber from the date vices. Thomas Vasey, who, had he lived, of other features in the economy of Presbywould be President of his Conference to-

We defer till next week the consideration days. He was a burning and shining and healthfulness. It has great minds warm hearts, fervent zeal and a holy ambition. May it prosper as it deserves a more powerful ministry than his was for

## FREDERICTON FINANCIAL DIS-

TRICT MEETING. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- By request of the Brethren of this District, I send you a few year was held at Marvsville. bility to the better educated classes in 2. For two new subscribers, with a sim- Methodism. His death at so early an age Marysville contains a church, which when either the Life of Thomas Collins, by the is to be hoped, however, that many men Register side is being constant. Rev. Samuel Coley, or The Methodist having a double portion of his spirit, will nage for the minister in charge of the cir-HYMN BOOK AND ITS ASSOCIATIONS, by Geo. be pressed into the ranks to more than supply the place made vacant by his departure cupying a commanding position, its rows of neat and pleasant dwellings, its busy industries, has an air of ease, neatness and substantialness, which bespeaks the thought-The venerable Thomas Jackson, now fulness, taste and munificence of the prince-

Sabbath school Teachers may properly engage in the canvass and secure the premi year. The visit was quite a memorable on Wednesday morning, August 21st, the District met according to announcement in the Hall in which public services have ums. Send the names of the new subscribers as soon as they are obtained in order bers as soon as they are obtained in order bis course will be ended this year, and he that we may at once begin to send the pa- desired to bid Conference a final farewell. arranging for missionary meetings, and apper; and the money may be remitted at any time before the tenth of October.

desired to did Conference a final farewell.

Hence his visit to it. He took part in the lin the evening a large and attentive congresion that arose in that body relative. to the state of the spiritual work entrusted ing to the claims of our Home Missions. to British Methodism. We were delighted The meeting was presided over by the te note in the report of his observations on that subject that the views we enunciated on the one thing needful to the prospen

on the one thing needful to the prosper- The financial results we did not hear

In answer to question 12th which forth by this saintly man who is just on before the District on Wednesday afternoon the brethren adopted the following resolutions :- I. That we sacredly pledge ourselves to renewed consecration to God, and that now and here we seek a fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost, that we may be quali-fied to do our work more efficiently than in the past. II. That as a District we remain in session for another day, and that public religious services be held during the day for the especial purpose of praying for a revithroughout our several circuits; and III. meetings seasons of religious improvement to our people, and that each Superintendent is strongly recommended to seek the presence and aid of his neighboring brethren to help him to carry out such services as he or spiritual interests of the circuit.

brethren met again on Thursday forenoon, and spent the time in conversation as to the best means to promote the work of God in their own souls, and to secure a revival of religion in their several charges, and in earnest prayer for the blessing of God upon themselves and their people. In the after-noon and evening public services were held to the members and we trust also to all gress. (Hear, hear.) Their home r which were seasons of great spiritual profit who united with them in the religious ex ercises of the day.

Thus ended one of the most District Sessions which the writer has had the happiness to attend. E. S. Gagetown, Aug. 26th, 1872.

### THE GRAVE OF THE LATE REV. W. WILSON.

Mr. Editor,-Allow me through your columns to bring before the friends among our late esteemed father in the Gospel, the nual growth in the two Churches. Our late Rev. William Wilson, labored so long own average increase during the past few and so faithfully, that the resting place of years, has been, allowing for deaths and his bones is without any mark. There are superanuations, about ten ministers per an- few, I think, who were acquainted with the good old man, who would permit, if they Three pages of the Presbyterian minutes are occupied with an abstract of the accounts. The entire funds of the church are some effort is not made, and that imme-

I would propose, if the friends have sufficient confidence in my integrity as the Superintendent of the Point de Bute circuit. that an effort be made on all the circuits sult forwarded to me in trust for the purthe smallest amounts, be made by individuals or associations, and as soon as possities affecting Home Missions and the pre- ble the monument will be procured and set

up. May I not expect in this the co-oper-For convenience sake and that the erection may be made before winter, allow me

Yours.

## Point de Bute, N. B.

ALBERTON, P. E. I.-Bro, Levi S. Johnson writes, Aug. 7th, 1872: I arrived sately and minable circuit, which has more preaching places than there are days in the week; and these might, I presume, be increased to as many more. We expect to commence a new church here in Alberton immediately, and have

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the outside, at least, finished this autumn. The country for many miles around is remarkably level, and marks of improvement are everywhere visible. The land, which slmost entirely free from stone and very tertile. is being rapidly taken up for agricultural purposes, and in a hundred years, more or less, this part of the Island will very favorably com pete with the oldest and best farming districts

of the lower provinces. Alberton, a smart, thriving little village. the desire felt by every minister assisting at od, the amount raised for Foreign Mission well represented by government officials, is the terminus of the soon-to-be-completed railroad. fore the sunset comes, and to emulate the own Minutes report for Foreign Missions and is destined soon to become a place of con and is destined soon to become a place of considerable commercial importance. But rum, that opponent to all virtue and right, is now

> its baneful curse. Licensed groggeries are a disgrace to Christendom, and a withering blight upon the pros-

## ENGLISH CONFERENCE.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1. The President said it would be well for

he Conference to conclude the business of

the previous session; and called upon The Secretary to read the Address of the French Conference, which assembled this year in Paris. It explained that for purposes chiefly of economy it had been resolved in 1870, lotry for six years the possibility of working their system with a Conerence held only every alternate year. It referred to the fearful storm through which the French nation had passed, and to the oils among the soldiers and prisoners which some of the ministers had engaged during the war, and to their sufferings and dangers. It spoke further of the present difficulties with which the Methodist Church n France has to contend, from the poverty of its members, the unscrupulous oppositi of a reviving Popery, and scepticism more decided and daring than ever. It stated that, notwithstanding these difficulties, they was a slight increase. Two candidates for he ministry had been received. Pressing appeals to establish churches were addresed to them from various parts of the country. The Address further expressed grati-tude that the English Conference had authorised the making of special collections in the different circuits on behalf of the French work. The Rev. E. F. Cook had been nominated President for the next two years Messrs, W. B. Boyce, W. B. Pope, and J. Hartley were appointed a sub-committee o prepare a suitable reply. The answer of the Conference of Eastern

British America to the Address of the British Conference was read: Theirs was in some parts pioneer work; in other places they had commodious churches which were in a very prosperous state. They still believed in the full and plenary inspiration of the Scriptures, and in a full and free salvation. Their home mission work was most influential. Two aged brethren had died during the year. They needed more min-isterial agency, and had a fine field for any young man who came out well recommend ed. They were emerging from their Book-room difficulties. Their educational work was never in a more flourishing state than now. They had suffered from the policy adopted in New Brunswick, professedly in the interests of Protestantism, by which all legislative aid has been withdrawn from denominational schools. A committee had been appointed to promote the federal union the formation of a United Methodist Church in British America. They asked for the appointment of Charles Stewart, D.D., as

resident of the Conference. Dr. George Scott said there were one or two points in connection with the Eastern British American Conference which he should like to impress upon the minds of his brethren. It was not a very large Conference, and yet not the smallest. It numbered 147 ministers, and the Minutes of this year gave a list of forty probationers, which showed rapid advancement. They had received from this countsy during the they shall deem calculated to advance the last two or three years about thirty candimembers were connected with that Conference, and this year 1,191 were reported as being ou trial for membership. During the year 2,701 infant baptisms had been celebrated, and 160 adult baptisms. The Altogether, therefore, there was in that Conference very much of earnestness, and undoubtedly there would be very great procause was advancing very successfully. He felt interested in that cause, because he believed he was the first person who had suggested to them the propriety of holding public home missionary meetings, and extending the cause in that way. (Hear, They were doing a great deal for themselves, and bye-and-bye they would, no doubt, declare themselves free from any dependence upon this country. The reference in the address to the withdrawal of Government aid from denominational education had placed them in some embarrassment, but the Conference came to the unanimous resolution that they would carry on their schools although they got no help for doing so. They considered that education should be conducted upon Christian principles, and they further said that "the in sidious efforts of the enemies of the Cross to subvert the principles of Christianity ren-der the subject of education one that must commend itself to every enlightened mind and philanthrophic heart." The establishments at Mount Allison had suffered : but they were raising among themselves an endowment fund to supply the deficiency. (Hear, hear.) They spoke very highly the pleasure imparted to them by the visit of Dr. Punshon from Canada. The great where our late brother labored, and the re- subject before the Conference was the question of union with the Conference of Canpose of procuring a suitable monument to ada. That question had so far advanced his memory. Let remittances of any, even that they expected ere long to have proposals for that union placed before There was in that country a very fine

opening for intelligent, industrious young men, such young men as had been describe last night. About twenty young men were needed at once, and he hoped that number at least would be fortheoming. Messrs. W. Williams (A.,) Dr. Rigg. and J. V. B. Shrewsbury, were appointed a sub-committee to prepare a reply to the

The Address of the Australasian Confer ence was next read: Sixteen had been or dained after passing through the usual probation, and 19 admitted on trial. There had been no deaths in their ministry in the year. Their collegiate institutions were a great success. They had untortunately a decrease of 174, but did not wish to alter the conditions of membership. They thought have fairly got to work, on this almost inter- that pastoral visitation and attention to and pride at their connection with Old Sunday-schools should have more time devoted to them. They had missions in distant islands, where the native converts were remarkably steadfast. They regretted that they would still have to be dependent upon help from England for carrying on some of these missions. Mr. Cox on his way to China, had rendered great service to them in examining candidates for the ministry among the Chinese emigrants there, and some of the latter had been converted under his preaching. He wanted to have colonial yearly conferences in different parts, instead of their present General Conference, since

> take part in any of the proceedings of the Conference.
> Messrs. W. Arthur, W. B. Boyce, W Shaw, W. Butters, and W. Hirst were appointed to prepare a reply.

they lived near the Conference town, to

Liberality should have banks as well streams, say some. True; but even the banks should be green and velvet. When we canwhat is the present state of their Funds cesses of men eminent in their day and generation. Among these the most noted appear to be two distinct schemes in the

### REV. MR. WISEMAN'S REMARKS ON CANADA.

Rev. Luke H. Wiseman was appointed at the last Canada Conference in Montreal trict of British Columbia, 3,000 miles from kinson further to restrict that period. Mr. Montreal where the Conference was held J. H. Hargreaves takes up the subject of Ontario, I was told, has increased in interment by Methodist preachers in the napopulation as rapidly as the States of the Union during the last few years. I was ifluence exercised in Canada by the Mefrom the figures, are very numerous in pro-

surprised, in the course of a run from Wind- ence should, in the first instance, be considsor to Quebec, 500 miles, at seeing the vast ered in the District Committees. thodist Church. The churches there are spacious, and, I was informed, well attended; and the ministers, as you have learned portion to the population. In Toronto, with a population of 50,000 or 60,000 people, there are seven large Methodist hurches; one a very large one indeedhalf as spacious again as this chapel-I allude to the new Metropolitan Church, built principally through the exertions of Mr. Punshon. (Hear, hear.) I had the privilege of preaching in that church, and certainly is so far as I have seen-and I sailed from Melbourne, per mission vessel had the opportunity of seeing some of the Day spring, on the 12th April, and so made principal church edifices in the United the voyage in about three weeks. We found States—especially internally, the first Methodist church in the world. It has cost a had anticipated. The Dayspring as you are great deal of money, but it seems really to aware has undergone a thorough overhauling, answer well, and there is a blessing resting and has been refitted with greatly approved acupon it. The people speak of it as Mr. Punshon's church, and well they may; it would not have been called into existence but for him. I must just state that in, perhaps about a year's time we may expect him back again in this country. (Loud cheers.) Reference was made in the address to the Geddie who has come down to see the new Cobourg University. That is an institution missionaries settled, Mr. and Mrs. Inglis, and the New York Christian Advocate, and well of great importance in connection with our Mrs. Neilson and two children, who have been known to the Church from his connection with dates for the ministry, and he believed they being present on Convocation day, and saw sionary from the Presbyterian Church Victoria, history. He was aware of his approaching the degrees conferred. There were a large Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Robertnumber of medical degrees-thirty or forty son, Mr. Campbell, son of a Presbyte rian had just called his sons to his bedside, to bid degrees of doctor of medicine. Altogether there are about 300 students in actual work had been decided during the voyage that I when his heart ceased to beat, and his spirit rein that college, and at the head of it is a should occupy this station, we opened house as schools contained some 18,000 scholars. man who I hope we shall see before very Altogether, therefore, there was in that long in England—Dr. Nelles. (Cheers.) The Convocation was quite a brilliant affair, and some friends from England were present. Among the rest the Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, who is himself graduate of the London University gave Mr. McDonald and Miss Geddie on Saturday, hem some good advice, which I they will not forget. Mr. Stephenson's visit ceremony took place in the Church, in the was very much welcomed in different parts presence of the native congregation;—the of Canada, and the Children's Home, on father of the bride assisted in the Ancityumese the business of which he more particularly language for the edification of the native specwent there, received a substantial amount tators. of support. The appearance of the Conference at Mentreal was very much like an English Conference; in fact, but for the size-about 300 being present-and the absence of well-known faces that one is accustomed to see here. I saw nothing whatever to remind me that I was out of Old England. The fine old church as they call that we anchored in this harbour our hearts t, which is the very model of an old Meth- were unexpectedly filled with emotions of sad odist chapel of thirty or forty years ago, ness, by the startling and very affecting intelli was considered a great beauty when erect- gence that our brother. Mr. Gordon, Mission ed, and it has some very good points now. Not only in their Conferences, but all away by the hand of violence. He was murthroughout Canada, was I very much struck dered by a heathen Chief, it is said, about the with the intensity of their devotion to the British throne and institutions. (Applause.) One day I went to see a place called Hamilton. I did not know on going in what could be the matter, and I said to my son, events." It was not much like a rising ously clubbed him. The Christian natives took Well, this is a fast-asleep place at all colony. All the shops were closed, and no the dead body and carried it to Dillon's Bay. usiness was going on. I learned after- where they buried it alongside his brothers

which convinced the stranger that their loy-

altywso far at least as the outward expres-

sion of it is concerned, is very much in ad-

the Conference of Montreal it did occur to

vance of what we see in this country. At

me to utter a few words concerning the

British throne, and respecting our relation to our colonies in general, and Canada in

particular. The response was almost over-

loyalty to the British Crown I was uppre-

ared for. (Applause.) There is a con

siderable party at the east of Canada in

favor of annexation, but throughout the

length and breadth of Canada generally, I

was amazed at the depth fervor, and inten-

sity of their devotion to the British throne

England, and I say to you, brother Eng-

posed to alter our Conferences in the Do-

ference of the Eastern Provinces. That is

American brethren. The plan seems quite

feasible. It was discussed at length. Mr.

as President for the next year. It

address that the Rev. Dr. Rice be appointed Committee and to Rev. Peter Hope, their effi-

ENGLISH CONFERENCE ITEMS (From the Christian Guardian.

In response to an invitation, the next Conference is to be held at Newcastle-onto represent it at the English Conference. Type. The notices of motion indicate a After his election as President at the open disposition to adapt the working machinery meeting, held the first evening of Confer- of Methodism to the wants of the times. Stephen on Saturday last, closed on Monday ence, he left the chair and delivered an ad- Twelve ministers gave notice that they dress giving an account of his Mission to would propose modifications of present meeting. [Rev. Dr. Dav. of Yarmouth, Presithe United States and Canada. After usage or law. The proposals are of varied dent of the Convention in the chair. The report speaking of his visit to the United States, character. Some will scarcely be heard of of the Treasurer of Acadia College was read. Mr. Wiseman says:—Then, Sir, coming again. Others will form the basis of aniand the question of raising an endowment fund Mr. Wiseman says:—Inen, Sir, coming again. Online with the back to the city of Detroit, one crosses the mated discussion, and possibly of useful level and the question of raising an endowment fund of \$100,000 was taken up. It was stated that wide river and finds one's self in Canada. gislation. Two relate to the manner of the Board of Governors were anxious to secure The train by which you cross goes right conducting the July examination of candiupon the ferry-boat with the passengers in- dates. A third to the Stationing Commitside it, and you keep your seats in your tee. Mr. Farrar would consign the duty of carriages while the ferry boat, train and preparing the first draft of the stations to a engine, and everything else, are being taken across this river a mile or two wide, and Conference. The ex President desires to then you start off again as if nothing had guard the deliberative character of the Com- said that this Province had raised one-halt of happened. Now in Canada there is also a mittees of Review; Mr. Haydon to econothe present endowment, although the majority wonderful extent of country. It may not mise time in electing members of the Hunbe known to you all that British America dred; Mr. Shrewsbury to extend the privi- a number of very interesting and animated adis larger than the United States by 120,000 lege of voting for President and Secretary, dresses had been delivered, including one from square miles, only a very large portion of and for members of the Hundred, to all the Hon. S. L. Tilley, the subscription list for that, notwithstanding these difficulties, they were being revived. There was progress in nearly all the stain several respects in several respects the s tions. In the number of members there cluding brother Barnley, could tell you; sessions; Mr. T. B. Stephenson to consider they could tell you more of those ice-bound regions than I can. The whole country is Mr. Joseph Adams would amend the mode \$100.—St. John News. very vast, and is opening up very rapidly. of procedure in the district meetings. A CANVASS FOR ACADIA COLLEGE EX There is the valley of the Saskatchewan, notice by Mr. Bond expresses an opinion with millions of acres of land as produc- in favour of a national system of education. tive, as cheap, and which in a short time in which the reading of the Holy Scriptures will be as accessible - when certain railway should have a place. Mr. M'Aulay would arrangements are complete—as those prairie secure unrestricted freedom to advocate ands of the West to which I have alluded. such a system; while Mr. Scott directs There is the vast province of Manitoba, attention to the spiritual results of Sundayequal to the extent of France, Spain, and schools. Mr. Allen wishes to bring under Portugal, in general a beautiful fertile coun- review the status of supernumeraries; Dr. ry, and with a climate that is not excep- Rigg to extend the limit of ministerial resionally severe. Then there is the great dis- dence in any one town or city, Mr. S. At-

### Miscellancous.

LATEST FROM THE NEW HERBIDES. (From the Presbyterian Witness.)

Anelcauhat, Aneityum, May 13th 1872.

As there is a vessel to sail from this port t Sydney to morrow morning, I hasten to take advantage of this opportunity of writing a few lines to you, to say that we arrived here in safety on the 1st inst., all on board well. We the passage much more comfortable than we commodations. The Captain gives general Louis Christian Advocate, died on the 19th satisfaction, and all the officers and crew seem well fitted for their work. There were sixteen Maryland, aged fitty-seven years. He was an passengers on board during this trip. Along with us (my wife and baby and self,) were Dr. soon as we landed, and so had the pleasure of becoming the entertainers of our fellow-missionaries while they remained here. I had also the honour of commencing my official dua ties here by solemnizing the nuptials of Rev. trust three days after our arrival. The marriage

As it will not be decided where the other new missionaries are to be stationed until the meeting of the mission Council, these brethren have accompanied the Dayspring in her voyage

round the Islands. In the midst of our gladness on the mornin ary in Erromanga, had been suddenly taken last of March. It seems that the heathen have been suffering from an epidemic, and under the influence of the superstitious conviction that Mr. Gordon was the cause of it, this Chief went to the missionary's house, and treacherwards that it was the Queen's birthday, grave. After this they went and shot the and the Queen's birthday all through Can- murderer and three or four more who had asada is kept as a general holiday. (Cheers.) sisted him in the perpetration of the crime, and a priest. In the afternoon there was the firing of Particulars have not yet been learned here, but guns and other things, which relieved the the above is a pretty reliable general account

conotony of the early part of the day, and of this last Erromangan martyrdom. I received three or four copies of the Witness. Please continue to send me your excel-

> lent paper. With kindest regards in which Mrs. Murray joins me, I remain yours, very truly,

(Note.-It may be interesting to some of the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan to know exceed one per cent. per annum. These facts whelming. Such an expression of devoted that Mrs. Murray was formerly a student at show that the youth of England are not gene-Mount Allison Academy.-ED. P. W.

ARRIVAL OF PRESBYTERIAN

During the past fortnight we have received from Scotland two preachers who are qualified to the poor. The Earl of Dalhousie recently to officiate in the Gelic language. They are preached to an audience of over two thousand both authenticated by the Colonial Committee

minion of Canada. We have at present dition to our Home Missionaries two, the Cauada Conference, and the Con- Mr. Peter Clark, who arrived per steamer proceeded direct to Cape Breton, to be emnow felt to be inconvenient. It is proposed ployed for a time in the Congregation of West to have four, five, or six Annual Conferen- Bay. Mr. John Sutherland arrived last week ces, and to have a General Conference once per Austrian, and proceeded to Prince Edward Island, in response to an application for aid in supplying the Congregation of Rev. Donald McNeill, who, we regret to say, must relinthe Continent of Europe for laymen, unless Punshon himself is very much in favor of quish his work for a season, through failing

debted in a great measure for this valuable ad-

it, and it certainly does seem a judicious health. plan, and, if carried out, likely to promote Mr. John Murray, we are happy to add, rethe working of the Methodist Church in turned from Scotland, after completing his that great Dominion. I have to thank you theological studies, one month ago. He has for the patience with which you have lis- been employed in supplying New London, South, and Granville, in the Presbytery of tineau article for this number is unavoidad express my gratitude for having been pre- to Cape Breton Presbytery.

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In accordance with a resolution which passed the Convention, and by the urgent request of the Endowment Committee, we have recolved to render what aid we can, in securing the Endowment Fund for Acadia, with as little delay as possible. We commence with Anhapolis County, where we spent twenty-three years of our ministerial life. The arrangement is to central points in the county, commencing at the Pine Grove Chapel, on Tuesday evening, 3rd of Sept., and then proceed and take up Nictaux, Upper Wilmot, Central Wilmot, Bridgetown, Annaponis, Granville, Clements, Hills burg. &c.

Our object is to aid President Sawyer, who will be with us, and the pastors of this County in the accomplishment of this great work. Such is our love for 'Acadia, that we are willing to make all the sacrifice in our power to aid her in this time of her pressing need. The crisis has come when we must have a strong pull, a long pull and a pull altogether.

We know not how to engage in this great enterprise, but there seems to be a special call in this direction, and we throw ourselves upon the prayers of our brethren, and the grace of our covenant God and Father, and in doing so we have no doubt about the issue .- Christia

REV. T. E. BOND, M. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the former editor of the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist, and more recently an editorial contributor to the St inst., at his residence, in Harford County, able thinker and writer. In his mental-characteristics he much resembled his tather, Dr. T. E. Bond, sen., who was twice the editor of turned to God who gave it.

A GRAND UNDERTAKING .- The Baptists of Virginia propose to raise an endowment fund ot \$300,000 for Richmond College, as a memo rial of their semi-centennial anniversary to oc-

GOING TO ROME. - The Southern Bantist Board have appointed the venerable Rev. Dr. Jeter, the able editor of the Religious Herald, at Richmond, to select and purchase a site for the Baptist chapel in Rome, to attend to its construction, and to superintend their mission

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH.-The recently published statistics for 1871 report that in the 35 Conferences of this church there are 2,858 travelling preachers, 4,898 local preachers, and a membership of 621,138, of whom 7.841 are colored and 4.433 Indians. There are 6,520 Sunday-schools, with 45,417 teachers and 300,523 scholars. The amount of collections for Conference claimants was \$60,082, and for missions \$78,814.

THE Scotch Presbyterian churches in Great Britain are becoming greatly exercised about the introduction of organs into some of their churches. In the last Free Church Assembly a proposition was entertained to cut connection with the church of England on account of its laxity on this subject. The argument is that . the introduction of musical instruments is the thin edge of the wedge of Ritualism. Substitute a musical instrument for a precentor, say these people, and you will soon have an altar

A clergymen in England has ascertained that in 384 churches in that country, containing 40,-374 members, there were 1.045 between the ages of 14 and 18, and 80 under 14 years of age. There were 191 churches, with 13,242 members, which did not have a single member under 18. Robert Mimpriss, and English authority in Sunday-schools, says that the additions to the! English churches from the Sunday-schools in England and Scotland do not rally reached by religious influences.

A correspondent of the Dundee (Scotland) Advertiser says that there are seven or eight peers of the realm who, following the example of the apostles, go about preaching the gospel in the Agricultural Hall, Islington. His fordcheers.) I have to support the request of the of the Free Church of Scotland, and to that ship's discourse was an admirable one.

cient and obliging Secretary, the Church is in- MAGAZINES, &c., FOR SEPTEMBER

1. HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY first presents itself and it well deserves the first place as we calculated to interest the largest number s readers. Many of its articles are very exce such a magazine can be furnished at such a price. We of course could wish that some of its lighter articles could be replaced by other of a higher and more instructive class; still a t is it is the magazine for the million. 2. THE OLD AND NEW .- The leading article

in the September "OLD AND NEW" is "Person and President," which shows historical the influence of the president's own character on the Government, and declares broadly to Grant, after a comparison of him and Greele with the standard chosen. The venerable poet Bryant, contributes a spirited account of a lib tle-known English satirist, Oldham. The Mar tened to a rather too long statement, and to express my gratitude for having been preto Cape Breton Presbytery.

South, and Granville, in the Presbytery of tineau article for this number is unabled to mitted. The serials continue. There is omitted. The serials continue. There is omitted to Cape Breton Presbytery. served through those journeys, and brought back to what I feel to be after all, the best country in the world. (Loud applause.)

Cape Breton Presbytery.

They are all required and welcome. May the Lord own and bless their labours in the country in the world. (Loud applause.)

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THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for September contains a brief but lively sketch of the Won-dertul French Women, Mesdames De Stael and He was on horseback at the time, and three feet Of critical articles it gives " English Sacred Poetry," "Egyptian and Grecian of which was not very clearly defined. There art, and "Music." In the department of fic-Art, and "Music." In the department of fiction may be found "The Golden Fleece," and "Mr. Rudd the Working-man." Let no one pass by the former of these as too childish and imaginative. It is well for older readers to recall the simple pleasures of their youth, and to re-enter the realm of pure fancy. Who is the worse for reading a well-edited edition of "Arabian Nights?" Those whose tastes are gratified by history may read "The Bristol Cathedral," "The Bard of the Magyars," "Ledy Artists of the Low Countries." and gratified by history may read "The Bristol Cathedral," "The Bard of the Magyars," feet of water, and only a few yards from the "Lady Artists of the Low Countries," and interesting narratives we commend the "Visit to Charlotte Bronte," and the "Peace Jubilee." In the Children's Repository may be found a tender and pathetic story of "Ebony's Angel," and the Editorial Department is full of good things.

Music.— O Ditson & Co still continue to Music.— O Ditson & Co still continue to years.—N. B. Reporter.

### General Intelligence.

John Cochran, formerly of Church Street, Cornwallis, was accidentally drowned in a mill pond at Parrsboro a few days ago,

A young man, son of Walter Hunter, of St. Croix, Hants, was drowned in the Avon River a few days ago. The P. E. Island Railway is progressing ta-

verably. Track laying has commenced, and it is expected that before winter sets in forty miles of road will be ready for the iron horse. James F. Totten while using an old musket to celebrate a wedding at Folly Village, Lon-donderry, on the 23rd inst., had the thumb and fore-finger of the left hand blown away by the

Hon. Wm. Garvie, who has been seriously

ill tor some time, has improved a little in health, and, by the advice of his physician, will leave, in company with his mother, by the next mail steamer for England, to spend a few months in the South of France.

DROWNED. The steamer Mirdmichi ran into a small boat when coming out of Stediac harbor, on Saturday morning last. There were three persons in the boat, a boy and two men. The boy was drowned, and but for the efforts of some of the passengers the men would have perished also.—Pictou Standard.

A CLOSE ESCAPE.—The Globe says that one day last week a child of Rev. Mr. Slackford tell into a well at Burton, Sunbury Co., and after remaining under water for the space of twenty minutes was brought to the surface. Two hours were spent in efforts to resuscitate life and at length success was attained and the child brought to life.

THE OCEAN STEAMSHIP "PRINCE FOWARD" SAFELY LAUNCHED.—The Patriot states that Messrs. Peake Bros. & Co., received a cable telegram yesterday, informing him that the ocean steamship *Prince Edward* was safely launched. Directly her machinery is completed she will take in cargo, and proceed to Liverpool, thence to Charlottetown.

A COOL PROCKEDING .- Brooklyn and its icinity is invested by a set of scamps, who will find an appropriate end to their career som of these days. Recently one of them stole 31-2 bushels of Oats, from Rev. H. Sterns, Rector of Newport, and upon his offering a reward of five dollars for the detection of the thief, the thief himself made his appearance as an informer, with the empty bag which had contained the oats, and demanded the reward of five dollars .- Windsor Mail.

Among the new Post offices established through the Dominion on the first of August, were the following in Nova Scotia; Cambridge Station W. O., Kings Co., John C Neiley, Keeper; Condon Settlement W. O., Kings Co., W. McConnell, Keeper, Harmony W. O., Kings Co., Austin Spinney, Keeper; Jackson road, W. O., Kings Co., Alex. Nichol Keeper; Lake George, W. O. Kings Co. A. P. Hudgens Keeper.

NOVA SCOTIA IRON WORKS .- We learn that Mr. Francis Giles has purchased an extensive bed of iron ore in Pictou County, and near the Picton coal field, were it is intended to erect smelting works for reducing the ore, and rolling mills for the preparing of iron of and rolling mills for the preparing of roll of scantling suitable for shipbuilding, railways and other general purposes. The ore to be operated on is of first class quality, showing, on analysis, a percentage of metallic iron of about 55 per cent. No doubt the iron made from this material, with the coke of the Albion M nes, and hot blast, will be equal to any English iron.—St. John Telegraph.

made an inspection of the work, writes that the Loup, on the border of the Province of Quebec, are making good progress. Already about 15 miles of the line is ready for the sleepers and rails, and it is expected that twenty miles will be in running order before the snow falls. For ten miles above Fredericton the line keeps close along the bank of the river. As it proceeds it leaves the St. John and strikes off into the rich fertile lands.—The experiment of bringing out Shetlanders to work upon the railway proved a failure. Most of them soon broke their agreement with the Company, and went else-

where to seek other employment. The Sixth Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Maritime Provinces, commences to-morrow morning a ten o'clock, in the Grafton Street Church. The

ten o'clock, in the Grafton Street Church. The welcome meeting, which will doubtless be a season of great interest, is to be held in the same Church in the evening.

New Post Offices IN New Brunswick.—
New Post Offices were established at the following places in this Province on the 1st of August:—Forest City, York Co., Wm. R. Cully, Postmaster; Little Ridge, Albert Co., Beni. Ray, Postmaster: Midland, King's Co., Mrs. Nancy Spark, "Postmaster"; Pemberton Ridge, York Co., Cyrus B; McKenney, Postmaster; Pleasant Vale, Albert Co., R. Alder Colpitts, Postmaster; Prosser Brook, Albert Co., David N. Breenan, Postmaster; St. Mary's, Kent Co., Olliver LeBlanc, Postmaster; Upper

colated to keep you awake while it tells you how to go to sleep; a discussion of ghosts; and the urual liberal allowance of literary and miscellaneous matter.

Terms (payable in advance), \$4.00 per annum. Single numbers, 35 cents, (mailed, post-paid).

Hampstead, Queen s Co., Reuben G. Cameron, Postmaster; Urquhart, King's Co., Nathaniel Urquhart, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., George Coonan, Postmaster; Whitney, Northumberland, James Russell, Postmaster.

The fellowing Way Offices were made regular Post Offices at the same time:—Bath, Carleton Co., Nathaniel Urquhart, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., Reuben G. Cameron, Postmaster; Urquhart, King's Co., Nathaniel Urquhart, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., Tentraville Co., Nathaniel Urquhart, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., George Coonan, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., George Coonan, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., Reuben G. Cameron, Postmaster; Urquhart, King's Co., Nathaniel Urquhart, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., George Coonan, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., Reuben G. Cameron, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., Reuben G. Cameron, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., George Coonan, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., George Coonan, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., Reuben G. Cameron, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., George Coonan, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., George Coonan, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., Reuben G. Cameron, Postmaster; Waterside, Albert Co., George Coonan, Postmaster;

Specimen pages, containing a full de- ton Co; Centreville, Carleton Co; Narrows.

DROWNED.—Mr. Wesley Johnston, a respectable farmer residing on the Keswick Ridge, was drowned on Friday afternoon last not far from the mouth of the Keswick River. Although no one witnessed the melancholy accident it is evident that he attempted to cross over a stream known as Merithew perdu, separating the main land from Merithania. of water covered the bridge, the exact locality

years .- N. B. Reporter.

publish all the best new music, the latest received, is the celebrated "Manhatian Waltz" by Johanne Strauss composed expressly for his late concerts in New York. Purchasers should notice that the above company have purchased the sole right to publish this music.

The Manhatian Waltz" years.—N. B. Reporter.

Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. Q., says, in using your Pain Eradicator in my family I find that it possesses the rare quality in a patent medicine—of being as good and even better than it is represented to be, it also possesses the very remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others, that is, while relieving pain it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is

### BY TELEGRAPH.

To Saptember 3rd, 1872. From Rev. G. Harrison, From Rev. C. W. Ham-R. M. Johnson, 1.00 iiton, 1.00 From C L. Sullivan, 2.00 From Rev. J. F. Betts, 1 00 From Rev G.O. Huestis, "J. A. Whelpley, 2.00 Samuel Borden, 2.00 By Rev. E. Mils,

HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS. TRURO DISTRICT.

-Time. Local arrangement. Dep. Rev. W. C. Brown. River Rhilip—Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17— Dep. Rev Job Shenton. Wallace—Oct. 14, 15, 16—Dep. Rev. R. B. Mack.
Pugwash—Sept. 17, 18, 19—Dep. Revs. R.

Wasson and W. Harrison.

Albion Mines—Sept. 16—Dep. Rev. W. C Brown.
River John-Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13-Dep. Rev.

R. Wasson.
The remaining Circuits will make local arrangements. W. C. Brown,

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Halifax, Dartmouth, Windsor and Falmouth.

Horton and Kentville-Nov. 11, 14-President and Desbrisay.

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Burlington, &c.—Oct. 14—16—Mosher and Jost.
Maitland—Oct. 17, 18—Johnson and Jost.

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Edward Bayer Esq., Horton, Kings Co. N. S. writes that an astonishing cure has been effected on his daughter, by the fuse of Johnson's Liniment. The whole spine became deceased, she lost the use of her limbs, and her back was rounded up like a bow, in consequence of taking cold after having been quence of taking cold after having been inoculated for the kin pock. She is now

RIVER DU LOUP RAILWAY.—A correspondent of the St. John Telegraph, who recently that any educated physician, after a careful that any educated physician, after a careful that any educated physician after a careful that any educated physician after a careful that any educated physician after a careful that the state of the state o made an inspection of the work, writes that the Company wno have undertaken to construct a railway from Fredericton, N. B., to River du thau any other pill now offered for sale.

> Mr. John N. Coleman, Woodville, Cornwallis, N. S., had Rheumatism in his knee for ten years was cured by one application of Grahams Pain Eradicator in 1862. Remains

A sure thing Cable Screw Wire Boots and Aug. 21-1m.

## Marriages.

Atlantiteum, New Hebrides, May 4th, by Rev. J. D. Murray, assisted by the father of the bride, Elizabeth Kier, third daughter of the Rev. John Geddie, D. D., to Rev. D. McDonald, Missionary to the New Hebrides, from the Presbyterian Church, of Victoria Australia

of Victoria, Australia.
On the 29th ult, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Mr. Isaiah Fisher, to Miss Jane I. Lawson, both of St. John. On the 29th ult., at the Exmouth street Wesley.

## Denthis.

At Boston Highwards, on the 26th ult.. Mary L., wife of Archibald Scott, and Ideat daughter of Jonathan Crowe, of this city, aged 41 years.

At Westmester, N. S., on Monday, 24th June, Mrs. Sarah Weatherbee, relict of the late William Weatherbee, of River Philip, aged 84 years.

## Shipping Rews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

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Aug 27—Brigts Woodcoock, Neilson, Montreal; Ellen, Boudrot, Pictou; schrs 8t Vincent, N. Sydnev; Alamode, Himmelman, Labrador; Thistle, Smiley, Little Harbour; Island Bride, Harvey, Bay St. George; J. W. Falt, Sheridan, Little Harbour; Con ort, Boudrot, Pictou; Abeona, Forrest, do; Olivia, Buckless, do; Native Lass, Gerrior, do; Anne, LeVache, do; Active, LeMarchand, Arichat; Eastern Star, McMillau, Cow Bay; Lord Bury, Griffit, do; Minvie, Ness, Sydney; Ninth of June, Boudrod, do; Swan, Ingraham, Canso; Chester, Hays, Sydney; Franklyn, Myers, Tangier; Sea Bird, Conrod, Chezzetcook.

Aug 28—schrs Carlos, Oporto; H M Moyle, Riccey, Boston; J Fraser, Corkum, LaHave; Caleb Corkum, Conrad, do; Spring Bird, Smi h, do; Riverdale, Richards, do; Belle Barry, Chester; Morit, Lloyd, do; Trial, Bond, do; Van, Port McMay

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Greyhound, Liscomb; Befianre, Corkum, Chester; P. Wa'sh, Cann, Louisburg; Mabel, Owen, Canso; Trial, Bond, Chester; Unity McDonald, Margaree; Hero, Barrington.

Aug 30—H M S Royal Aided, Nfl; strs Titian, Buchanan, Pictou; Delta, Shaw, Bermuda; brigs Oak Point, Howard, St. Thomas; Zsidors Rionela, Watter Baltimore, bright Filia Louise, 1981.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—There were some threatening demonstrations at Belfast, Ireland on Thursday, on account of the discharge of the City Solicitor, who was reported to have been concerned in the recent riot; but no violence was resorted to.

More London diamond merchants testify that Americans have made mysterious purchases of rough diamonds from them.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The price of coal has again advanced, notwithstanding the recent heavy importations from Belgium.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A London despatch says that Lawson, the geographer and traveller, being in jan, in jan,

health, and, by the advice of his provided will leave, in company with his morber, by the will leave, in company with his morber, by the meat mail steamer for England, to spend a few months in the South of France.

On Saturday last Mr. Thomas Kelly, an old and respectable resident of Cove Head, P.E.L., was thrown from a load of hay which he was earing from his field to the barn. Although the height from which he fell was but a few feet, yet it was sufficient to break his each, which caused almost instantaneous death—Chardottone Headd.

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Indians in Colorado, attacked Government team and massacred at once or fatally wounded 17 men, skinning one man alive from head to foot. The wagon was under a Cavalry escort of 100 men, but was some miles in rear.

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For perhaps the dreaded future Has less bitterness than I think: The Lord may sweeten the waters Before I stoop to drink, Or if Marah must be Marah He will stand beside its brink

It may be He keeps waiting Till the coming of my feet, Some gift of such rare blessed Some foy so strangely sweet, That my lips shall only tremble With the thanks they cannot speak.

O restful, blissful ignorance 'Tis blessed not to know. It keeps me quiet in those arms That will never let me go; And hushes my soul to rest On the bosom that loves me so.

So I go on not knowing ! I would not if I might: I would rather walk on in the dark with Go Than go slone in the light, I would rather walk with Him by faith Than walk alone by sight.

My heart shrinks back from the trials Which the future may disclose, Yet I never had a sorrow But what the dear Lord chose So I send the coming tears back With the whisper'd word "He knows."

THOUGHTS ON METHODISM, &c.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan My DEAR SIR,-I beg you the favour to insert the following thoughts, which I have had, in substance, written in mannscript for years in a general sense be without discipline and past. Having recently shown them to a few of my particular friends, I have been induced by their kind remarks and advice to send them to your care for publication in the Wesleyan. In doing this let me say I am sensible they tained? Wherever we behold a laxity of dis- large, tender, loving brown eyes; and perhaps contain many detects, and had it not been for my sincere desire to do good, I would not the disasters which consequently follow the my arms around his neck, and kissing his thir here commit them to the press. With this imprudence of such conduct. apology, I beg to state my subjects and views on the same as follows:

First. Thoughts on Methodism and hints to Second. A few brief remarks to Protestant nations and suggestions to Protestants.

I. METHODIST UNION.

body and Church of Christ. All "endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace.-Ephesians iv. 3. If this were acenhance the general interests and good of Methodism. It would certainly increase its strength and improve its usefulness, making it more combined in its principles and power, and more expansive in its operations and agen-cies-more effective and diffusive in doing

It would also, as a natural consequence of the same promote its political, ecclesiastical, social, moral and religious influence. Many reasons, it necessary, could here be given to prove the propriety, utility and wisdom of this. It is moreover the will of our divine Master and Saviour, who is the Shepherd and Bishop of souls and the great Head of the Church, that his followers should "be one." St. John zvii. 11. And the nearer we draw and are drawn to Him in holy fellowship and love, the more shall we be united in the bonds of Christian communion and Gospel charity, and thereby prove to the world we are Christ's disci ples, because we love one another.

2nd. Let all the Methodist Bodies in the United States become one in doctrine and Church government. Let all the off-shoots of the Parent Body, all the minor sects, become united to the original stock, making one great Methodist Church throughout that vast and increasingly populous country. Were this accomplished it would greatly assist the Church in the United States to extend her missions over the great continents of America, North

3rd. Let fraternal greetings, visits, interchanges, communications and agreements, as at present instituted and carried on between the Conference of Great Britain and the General Conference of America, be perpetuated in the most loving and hosy terms. Both united in sympathy and sentiment to maintain peace among themselves, and the two great Protestant countries which they represent. This will to each other in race, language and religion. It will also promote and extend the common cause of pure and vital Christianity, and will thereby exert a holy influence over themselves, do good to their vast Societies and various Institutions and organizations, permeate sister Churches with their discipline and doctrine and hasten the evangelization of the world.

4th. Let great attention be given to Methodism in Australia and the South Sea Islands. (1.) Let it be organized into differennt annual Conferences with a general Conference every fourth year, similar to the American General approximation towards spiritual [union, relationship and sympathy; and will at the same time give its ministers and principal members a general knowledge of its various institutions and services, as best adapted to promote the interests of the Gospel throughout the world. Continually one in doctrine and discipline, though embracing different modes of operation, as best suited to subserve its purposes in the different climes and among the diversified tribes of people where in the order of Divine Providence our Missionaries are and will be course which they would adopt would adopt to all people.

With all their affected reverence and respect to all people.

With all their affected reverence and respect to in the oven a few minutes to dry the moisture. So it is with other puddings, custards, brown bread, vegetables, etc., and for cooking fruits, particularly quinces, to preserve or put up in their own juice, it is an excellent way to steam thill tender, before putting into syrup. In warm weather, a steamer is a blessing indeed, or means for admission into our communion and church fellowship. But it is to be feared tribes of people where in the order of Divine called to labour, in order to preach the Gospel to all people.

With all their affected reverence and respect to all people.

With all their affected reverence and respect for the institutions peculiar to our church, they in reality repudiate their sacred privileges, especially the class meeting, which may in a great measure be considered as the strength of the respectable to the product of the three series and we will send our streams of the dry the moisture. So it is with other puddings, custards, brown the puddings, custards, by a page and we will send our remains and excellent way to steam

become a great emporeum for the Gospel, skirting the nations of the East and the more deprecated and deplored, by all the faith-Islands of the South. It should be visited by ful of our Zion. However anxious some may such men as Arthur, Punshon, Wiseman, and be to become professed members of our Church Perks, and other Methodist celebrities, orators by being merely Communicants at our Sacra-

and Divines. P. S. Since the above on Australia has our Class meetings, we must be careful not to been written hy me in private manuscript, the yield to their wishes; neither character, rether presumption nor egotism on my part to others may be in favour of it. It might insay that these ideas have existed in my mind crease our numbers and strengthen our posithe subject.

rought, and opinions existing among the minas a Church keep strictly to the old paths, and the innovations of unsound theology and all support of our hints on membership we refer such extravagance of free-thinking, as contradict the teaching of Christ and His Apostles, and militate against the interests of truth and religion. Let us never digress a hair's breadth had on application to the Book Room. from our Standard Theology. The doctrine of the New Testament, professed, taught, embraced and practiced by the Wesleys, Fletcher, Benson, Watson, Treffry, Bunting, Jackson, Hannah, Etheridge, and others of their school The writings of these eminent Divines must vation in our behef. The great and grand cardinal points of our Theology must be strictly lady?" adhered to and faithfully kept, immutable as the Holy Scriptures themselves.

III. METHODIST DISCIPLINE, RULES AND

It is allowed by all intelligent and rightly thinking people that discipline is always necessary to maintain order, obedience to rules erned. And in the military, naval, and civil pinched and hollow cheeks, and his history was so with but one exception. When it was service we see it strictly maintained. No one, known. however high or honorable, is allowed to transcepts with impunity. And also in every well paper. ordered Institution of a secular and social character we see proper discipline enforced and maintained. In fact, what would society proper government? And what would be the haracter of our Schools and Colleges for the education of our youth in secular and religious cipline we see the ill effects resulting from it in

If then it is unsafe to depart from the rules faithfully adhere to every point of discipline molded. which they receive and endorse as the duly A long, shrill whistle, and a short, perempauthorized rules of their church, based on tory call, and Johnny must be off. There was 1st. Let all Methodists in Great Britain the principles of Christian precept, and abso- nothing to choose. My little Testament, with and the Colonies and Provinces of the British lutely necessary for the peace and piety, its neat binding, and its bright steel clasps, was discipline and church government. Let them the church collectively, As a church we have me one ecclesiastically undivided religious our duly authorized forms of discipline and church government both ecclesiastically and religiously. All of which we believe to be of strained my eyes out of the window, but I invaluable service for the preservation of or- could not see him: and shutting them. I complished and consummated, it would greatly der, the administration of justice and the asked His love for this destitute, tender establishment of religious principles. The voiced boy. safeguard of our societies from the innovation A month since, I made the same journey of everything which may have a tendency to and passed over the same railroad; and what corrupt and demoralize our members either in was my surprise to see the same boy, taller, and talse doctrine, and in a great measure the pure, clear voice! means of promoting religious growth, consistency of character and the general good deport- tell you it is all owing to the little book." ment of our members, exerting thereby a happy influence for the prosperity and honour Johnny?"

of our societies in a negative and positive sense. cussions or explanations of the various parts then; and mother cried over it so much, that and principles which constitute the discipline, I thought it must be a wicked book to make &c., of our church. It would be vain for us them cry cry so. But it is different now; and to attempt to give a detailed account of what it's all owing to the little book. We live in they all are. This would be too great a task better house now, and father don't drink; and under present circumstances. For full infor- and mother says it will be all right again," mation on these things we refer our readers to Dear little Jonny! his bright face all aglow, "Grindro's Compendium" of Wesleyan Meth- his eyes bright and sparkling, and his face odism, and to the recent valuable works of looking so happy. Pearce and Skewes on the Polity, &c., of the Never did I crave so for a moment of time Wesleyan Church."

Our aim is just as we have stated, to give gone. our thoughts and hints on these subjects. In doing this we beg to say that experience and ears—the little book that told of Jesus, and observation have taught us to see, believe, and of his love for poor sinners. What a change ! feel the great need of strictly adhering to every A comfortable home, no more a slave to strong precept of our doctrine and discipline, and to drink; hope was in the mother's heart; health our long and justly established rules by which mantled the cheeks of the children. people are constitued members of our societies. and are thereby entitled to church tellowship and have fathers who drink, and mothers who among us. Suffice it to say we cannot too weep over the ruin of their once happy homes, faithfully adhere to our discipline. Neither would take to those homes the little Book that can those who are called to administer it be too tells of Jesus !- United Presbyterian. firm, (though courteous), in the discharge of their duty. By being loose in discipline we sometimes suffer the church to be disgraced,

and religion to be ridiculed. Whatever may be the disposition of some in use only flour. The cornweal need not be the present day to change or depart from our made into mush; scald it first in the mixing established rules, we, as a church, should guard pan before adding the flour, then set in the have a pleasing tendency in cementing the against every tendency towards that direction, usual manner. The most prejudiced person bond of affection which now happily exists be and of that kind. To say the least such contween the two nations, who are nearly allied duct is very questionable, and such proceedings may be regarded as unsafe and dangerous. it keeps moist much longer. Of course the The economy of Methodism may be justly considered as being purely the creation (and re- chicken-feed kind. Besides the improvement ceiving the sanction) of Divine Providence, in the bread, the flour barrel holds out much and not, as some may suppose, the mere de- longer, and health is promoted. I put about sign and execution of human thought, however one part of corn to three parts of flour, when inventive the genius might be which produced setting the sponge.—Am. Agriculturist. it. Study the history of Methodism from its commencement to the present period, in the rise and progress of its various institutions, especially those peculiar to our church, the class and prayer meeting, and you will perceive it is the work of God, "and Christianity in earnest." Our rules therefore, which we regard Cooking can be done much quicker, and with from England, Canada, and the United States as Scripture precept in practice, "must be less fuel, by steam, than in any other way. of America. This will greatly tend to bring the Methodist Churches universally into closer without injuring the interests of the church, approximation towards spiritual [union, rela- and eventually bringing condemnation and sor- and water soaked. Steam till done, then set tionship and sympathy; and will at the same row on those who so far forget themselves as in the oven a few minutes to dry the moisture.

From these great points—in triangular form— a great measure be considered as the strength coursess, the shadows of doubts and fears are divine light shall radiate to the utmost corners of Methodism, "and the Communion of all dissipated.

of our globe. Australia, like America, will Saints." To ignore it would be to damage the mental tables, and not bona fide members of

Conference of Australia has proposed to di- putation nor wealth should induce us to do vide itself into separate Conferences having a this. We must not lower our standard or general Conference every third or fourth year. widen the guage of our established rules and This andoubtedly will receive the sanction of discipline to facilitate the admission of any one the English Conference. Yet I think it nei- into our Societies, whenever the opinion of for many years past, and are purely original, tion in a social point of view; but it will the creation of my own thinking independently ultimately tend to weaken our religious prinof any thing I have either read or heard on ciples and practises, and cause our zeal to cool and our love to die. Rather let us strive for a closer communion with God that we may en-Whatever may be the different schools of joy fellowship with the Father, and the Son and each and all prove by happy experience what it is to enjoy the "Witness of the of the astonishing cures which have been Spirit," as described in Holy Scripture. In

> Ministers, on the Class meeting, which may be Newfoundland.

(To be Continued.)

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THE LITTLE BOOK.

sang out, "Papers Sir? morning papers, There was nothing new in the words; noth-

"What is your name, my boy?" as halt gress its laws or violate its principles or pre- (blind with tears, I reached out my hand tor a

> "O, yes! I have been to School some lancing out of the window, to see if there was

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" Will you read it Johnny ?". "I will, lady; I will."

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precept or example, a bulwark against error bealthier, with the same clear, calm eye, and

" I have thought of you, lady; I wanted to "What's all owing to the little book

"The little book has done all. I carried It is not our province here to enter into dis- home, and father read it. He was out of work

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