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Poetry.

UNDER THE CLOUD.

Gloomy as some dark cloud, that moves In mournful silence o'er the sky, I wander through the verdant groves, By which the bright green pastures lie; And though the spring has decked the scene In all its richest, brightest green, And flowers of various bue, and shade, Bedeck the woodland, and the glade,-Though birds are singing sweet and free, And gladness swells their harmony, No joyous thought, no ray of light, Can touch my spirit with delight ! As one who in a foreign land,

No fond familiar face can see, No voice his heart can understand, Or look that speaks him sympathy. Though blessings may be in the air That spreads its precious bounties there. And kindly hearts may be among The passing and unheeded throng : He recks it not, his soul o'ercast, Dwells on the dear remembered past, And brighter prospects, far away, But darken more his hapless day.

So now, surrounded by the flowers, The birds, and balmy air of spring, By murmuring streams, and shady bowers, And the sweet charms those blessings bring Untouched, uninfluenced by the spell Of sunlit path, or shady dell. Of fragrant flower, or singing bird, I feel no silent rapture stirred ;— Dead to all charms that pleased before, A stranger on my native shore, No power of beauty can impart One ray of sunshine to my heart ! L'Orignal, May, 1870. E. P. J.

Miscellanu.

MEMORABLE CONFERENCES IN

what has grown up to be our present City of To- m. apprehension of the subject, many good in the very lines of her face. They offer a pre- society, when the sublime truths of the gospel ronto. The Conferences had been mostly held in people think that this creature called genius, mium on sensuality, by making marriage alcountry neighborhoods, in which the first large must not be allowed to even enter the altar, most a game of chance, and build up the house himself gives us our commission, and promises societies generally existed. Two causes led to this: besides the larger membership around turn the pulpit, and blow up the pews.

and sit on the pulpit steps, lest it might produce a volcanic explosion which would overhave permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and make laws of divorce that are the scandal deviced by the permitted them to go to the Legislature and the permitted them to go to the Legislature and the permitted the only vessels and coaches by which they travelled. Hamilton had had the Conference in 1827, but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827. but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but then it was mostly the country in 1827 but the minute Genius, solve Western society into a house of uncleant lines and social anarchy. Under the reckless sheaves that have rewarded our search, we may sheave that have rewarded our search, we may any good." They feel just the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search, we may any good." They feel just the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search, we may any good." They feel just the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search, we may any good." They feel just the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search, we may any good." They feel just the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search, we may any good." They feel just the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search, we may good." They feel just the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search, we may good." They feel just the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search, we may good." They feel just the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search, we may good." They feel just the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search, we may good." They feel just the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search with the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search with the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our search with the same after as sheaves that have rewarded our sear in 1827, but then it was mostly the country exhausted, who are not largely endowed with women to disport themselves through a succession spiritual bread that cometh down from heaven. membership around "Springer's Chapel" that entertained it. Kingston had entertained the Annual Conference in 1830; and a few days after the the village of Belleville entertained.

Momen to disport themselves through a succession of unions scarcely more lasting than the leagues of infamy itself. The land is swarming with male and female philosophers who teach our boys and girls that love is as air, and that the leagues of Belleville entertained the leagues of Belleville entertained the consumed the casket. Sickly sentiments and our boys and girls that love is as air, and that the leagues of Infamy itself. The land is swarming with male and female philosophers who teach our boys and girls that love is as air, and that the leagues of infamy itself. The land is swarming with male and female philosophers who teach our boys and girls that love is as air, and that the leagues of infamy itself. The land is swarming with male and female philosophers who teach our boys and girls that love is as air, and that the leagues of infamy itself. The land is swarming with male and female philosophers who teach our boys and girls that love is as air, and that the leagues of infamy itself. The land is swarming with male and female philosophers who teach our boys and girls that love is as air, and that the leagues of infamy itself. The land is swarming with male and female philosophers who teach our boys and girls that love is as air, and that the leagues of infamy itself. The land is swarming with male and female philosophers who teach our boys and girls that love is as air, and that the leagues of infamy itself. The land is swarming the swarming with male and female philosophers who teach our boys and girls that love is as air, and that the leagues of infamy itself. The land is swarming the swarming with male and female philosophers who the leagues of infamy itself. The land is swarming the swarming the swarming that the leagues of infamy itself. The land is swarming the swarming the swarming that the leagues of infamy itself. The after the the village of Belleville entertained morbid feelings have hurried some to the our passionate caprices are the rightful law of the General Conference, a smaller body. [Some grave, while, so far as their real genius our life. unfinished business of the Kingston Annual was concerned, they might have reached the There is but one power in American civili- The oculist-enamellers, as they call them-Conference was completed at Belleville. Some age of Methuselah. Pure genius enables its zation that can save us from plunging into a selves, of the city of Paris, have invariably to him than a parrot's words to her. He was of its members who failed to go to Belleville, ence, and of the universe; to pursue the holy world has never seen, and that is the power of to time, although their number is by no memory for years afterward. When it pleased

place. The Rev. John C. Davidson performed a give power to the pulpit; and it is a wrong to a greater exploit, for he rode from By-town.

The equestrians who entered the town along with us were my Proceedings. Filled the first qualification.

The Rev. John C. Davidson performed give power to the pulpit; and it is a wrong to familiarity; if they will demand a thorough revision of our laws of divorce, and command our laws of divorce, and command put him into a position for which he has scarce our law-makers to shut those open gates of perdiction through which multitudes of deluded well-imitated humidity, but have, at times, so distinct the charged. Not every good man can carry is trainpled into a common mire of vulgar only fit for stuffed animals."

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There were five candidates at this Conference, who, to mention according to their years, were Wood, Shaler, Huntington, Carroll, Patrick. We found the subjects of examination, Divinity, Church History, English Grammar, Logic and Geography. Our examiners were: Frindle, G. Poola, Smith Davidson and D. McMillan.

The admonition was not lost.

and sit on the pulpit steps, lest it might pro- of perdition on the ruins of the home. And we success in our labors.

but went home, were censured the next year.] ence, and of the universe; to pursue the noly world has never seen, and that is the power of to time, although their number is by no work of our mission in a steady, upright flight a Christian womanhood. If the consecrated means inconsiderable. First of all, there are And now it became the turn of our little Upper towards the ultimately pure, and good, and mothers and daughters of this land will rise up ten or twelve principal manufacturers of these God to touch his heart by the Holy Spirit, all Canada Metropolis to receive the Conference.

The date of this was August 31st to Septem9th, 1831. It was the first Conference in which the matter beautiful and glorious visions. And need these healthy which the writer had a seat, and all the events and vigorous, bold and sublime efforts of an im- holy sentiments, used for the uplifting of society, come so. It is true that English and American connected with it, and its doings, were vividly mortal being destroy him, or injure any good adhered to "for better or for worse;" if they enamellers have tried to compete with their of the dark nations who had no Bible, who were daguerotyped on his mind and memory.
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I well remember with what solemnity the Conference was opened, and how careasily all questions of law and order were discussed. These were points on which the Rev. Andrew Prindle was very peritagious, which charned for him the sobriquet of "Attorney-General." But the little asperity which the old man may have shown in the Conference detates, were atomed for by the clear and masterly sermon he preached (I remember to the institute of the conference detates, were atomed for by the clear and masterly sermon he preached (I remember to the institute of the conference detates, were atomed for by the clear and masterly sermon he preached (I remember to the institute of the conference detates, were atomed for by the clear and masterly sermon he preached (I remember to the institute of the conference detates, were atomed for by the clear and masterly sermon he preached (I remember to the institute of the preached (I remember to the preached (I remember to the institute of the preached (I remem

home is threatened with destruction. A grow-It was Saturday, but before night most of us were far on our journey towards our respective Circuits. I preached the next day in Pickering. Where, now, are the most of those who assembled in that Conference forty years ago? How few of them are present in this Conference of 1870!

TRUE WORD PICTURING.

from Cobourg and Rice Lake. At the close of volved in the fabulous stories of the gods that Accurate and vivid speech may be gained, so long a journey, I will not say that we sat were said to speak from the ocean's depths, and that is always impressive. It is of less conour horses in the exact perpendicular.

stationed minister, William Smith, a powerful atlantic telegraph cable; nations speaking shall be said. There is as much danger of too stantinople. The sumptuously furnished salons revival broke out. The altar was filled with through the ocean's depths to each other in a many words as of too few. The orator's pauses in which they receive their clients in Paris inpenitents every night from members of some of language which is destined to annihilate are as vital as his vehement word. He makes dicate their connection among the wealthier earth's Babel towers, and fill the world with his silence help him as well as his sonorousness. Among these, I well remember, our good its living echoes. And these germs are found He must know when to stop as well as when to eyed servant, and their first care is to replace brother E. Evans made himself very useful.

There was but one ministerial examination in those days. That took place at the end of shall jostle one against another in the broad of his work. He must use the right colors and arise from any absurd motive of benevolence, be may not be may the probation of two years, (no allowance was made for the time you travelled under the long as they could, to keep you single), when the condidate heads of the condidate heads of the probation of two years, (no allowance was made for the time you travelled under the lightnings," doubtless approduced just the right shade for the needed long as they could, to keep you single), when the condidate heads of the present then the condidate heads of the present then the probation of two years, (no allowance was ways; they shall seem like the torches, they dispose them judiciously. And when he has but with a view to business. When a client, a like may make to advance the interests of the produced just the right shade for the needed little frightened, but certainly without reason, be in this passage an idea of the present then the whole work. And with such a undergo, hesitates and interposes some difficulties. the candidate became eligible to deacon's orders. not well understood by the mind of the pro-skill must the teacher artist paint with words. ties in the way of confiding his eyelids to the an excuse.

G. Poole, Smith, Davidson and D. McMullen. sage would be a graphic and vivid description They took us one at a time, but our ordeal was of the scene.

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THE INSPIRATION OF GENIUS IN THE PULPIT.

Several statements in reference to genius, in the form of old sayings, have brought it into bad repute with some Christian men and Christian ministers. "Genius is always the community. They prepare their daughters for Christian ministers. "Genius is always erratic." "A genius is short-lived," etc.

THO Where, now, are the most of those who assembly on the Christian sacrament of love between one man and one woman, only to be entered into tercourse, but spent much of it in the most tercourse, but spent much of it in the most painstaking study of the parts to be read. And very much the same was said of that queen of song, Jenny Lind, when preparing to render in the regained his consciousness, said they were songly on the parts to be read. And very much the same was said of that queen of song, Jenny Lind, when preparing to render in painstaking study of the parts to be read. And very much the same was said of that queen of song, Jenny Lind, when preparing to render in the regained his consciousness, said they were public those musical conspositions which she gave with such inimitable sweetness and powers. If it is not our vocation, as Sunday-school teachers, to charm the public assembly, our aims are not lower; and if success crown our efforts, who among us would think of literary distinction in comparison? Then why should himself, who is a most excellent and pious we not learn a lesson from the world's wise young man. It was recalled to his mind by Now the idea which these and similar sayings ets of the Orient. They fill the souls of our ones in this matter of preparation? If to seem to embody is, that genius pays no regard girls with falsehood and folly on this most sacred attain literary excellence or pecuniary reseem to embody is, that genius pays no regard to laws and regulations, and will soon exhaust theme, and behold them enter the most difficult and solemn relation of life as giddy and thought less as a flock of butterflies are drifted before a summer wind. They make a young lady such an expensive luxury, that the young man she that Conference, save that it was the first held in what has grown up to be our present City of To
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The trade resembles all other trades, in so far that there are manufacturers on a large and missionary to the Chinese. on a small scale-artists and workmen, skilled manipulators and ignorant ones.

"where was the outlet of the Dead Sea?"

When we met to receive our appointments, there was a little of the feeling of lads let loose from school, but we were severely reprehended by the well conducted Mr. W. Smith, who, in the earnest tones of his shrill voice, expressed a hope to the President that, as the people would soon be flocking in to hear the appointments read off, we would "deport ourselves in a manner befitting the dignity and gravity of that In case in dignity and command new devotion. For his pictures are to constitute the furnishings of that spiritual gallery where the by-gone experiences are to look down forever from the walls, and where the life is to be spread out in an illuminated panorama for the increase in the devotion. For his pictures are to constitute the furnishings of that spiritual gallery where the by-gone experiences are to look down forever from the walls, and where the life is to be spread out in an illuminated panorama for the increase in the devotion. For his pictures are to constitute the furnishings of that spiritual gallery where the by-gone experiences are to look down forever from the walls, and where the life is to be spread out in an illuminated panorama for the increase in the devotion. For his pictures are to constitute the furnishings of that spiritual gallery where the by-gone experiences are to look down forever from the walls, and where the life is to be spread out in an illuminated panorama for the increase in the devotion. For his pictures are to constitute the possible be ascertained. The request was complication.

The young women of our country are to decide the great controversy now arising between the Christian and Pagan ideas of marriage. I would not seem insensible to all the sweet, and pure, and lofty family life in our country. But I cannot shut my experiences are to look down forever from the walls, and where the life is to be spread out in an illuminated panorama for the increase in the possible to all the young man became the vision to look down foreve

COMMITTING SCRIPTURE.

those country Meeting-houses, the farmers could We do not believe that genius is necessarily of a christian age, and unless repealed, will redenied, let us go forth and glean in all fields of mitting to memory texts of Scripture and better keep the preachers' horses, which were self-exhaustive. God is the infinite Genius, solve Western society into a house of unclean-knowledge, and returning laden with the precious hymns, that they will "ever do them

> which he was learning the sixth chapter of Isaiah. As he repeated aloud the beautiful vision, commencing "In the year that King Uzziah died," the words had no more meaning those precious things he had learned in childhood came back to his mind, and oh, what meaning there was in them now! They were the very voice of God to his soul. Particularly did this chapter of Isaiah impress him. He thought

That chapter was his watchword. Isaiah became, under his heavenly Master, his guide might be deceived by them and take them for clous, idle songs, or in reading trashy books? It was no doubt this early Pible training that made of William Milne the faithful, laborious

> Let the Word of God dwell in you richly in your very childhood, and it will not fail to bring forth glorious fruit in your later years .---Child's World.

"HOW TO SPOIL YOUR PREACHER."

very ordinary ability. 2. Keep it before the people that he can do

3. Magnify every fault you see in him.

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FROM THE UNITED STATES.

The reception of the Delegates from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States this year has furnished one of the most pleasing incidents of the Conference. The exchange of these fraternal courtesies, from time to time, between the two great bodies representing the Methodism of this continent, has a significance and importance which are not, however, to be estimated merely by the pleasure which it affords. It tends to revive and perpetuate the recollections have no disposition to endorse and defend the judiof the past, to remind both of their common origin, and of the many bonds by which they are still anited, and upon the maintenance and strengthen- all the points could apply to any individual; but we it seems but as yester-morning when he stood in the ing of which depend their efficiency and prosperity are quite sure, from our knowledge of the writer, great Church, draped in mourning on account of ing of which depend their efficiency and prosperity are quite sure, from our knowledge of the writer, great Church, draped in mourning on account of and permanent prosperity. What is sometimes in the future. It is certainly pleasing to us to find that there was no personal spitefulness felt on the our great loss. He mourned for Brother Kingsley defined as the mission of Methodism, namely, in the future. It is certainly pleasing to us to find that amid the multifarious progress which has marked the eventful history of the Great Republic, which has left its mark upon the institutions of the multifarious progress which has been used to state the strength of the prospectations of the multifarious progress which has marked the eventful history of the Great Republic, objectionable point in the article was its appearing with the gentlest sympathies for the prospectation of the limits of the strength of the stren which has left its mark upon the institutions of the Church, as well as the State, our fathers and brethren have stood so firmly by the great old landmarks of Methodism - that while there has been flexibility and elasticity in externals and non-essentials, the great doctrines of our holy Christianity as expounded by our venerable founders, and the early history of our Church, have been zealously change, there has been no less aggressiveness and substantial degree of progress. We have been able doubt, a very dangerous weapon to handle, yet stances. mutually serviceable to us both.

The presence of the distinguished brethren who compose the Delegates this year, is specially opportune at this moment. At a time when there necessarily is a good deal of irritation in the public mind growing out of recent troubles on the border. and while wicked men are labouring to stir up strife between us and our neighbours, it is pleasing to have a practical illustration of the real bond which invites use and which has only to grow a little stronger to make a war between us impossible, namely, our common Christianity. "The Christian sentiment of the two nations constitutes the most effectual and the only reliable guarantee for continued peace among them, and the avoidance of disorders which would not only be disastrous in the extreme to the interests of both, but injurious to the christianity and civilization of the world.

MEN WANTED

Not to dig in the mines for gold, not to struggle in the marts of trade for wealth, not to wrestle in the selfish strife for worldly honour and fame, but to labour in the world's great harvest field for God. To become fishers of men. To proclaim the unsearchable riches of Christ, and lead men from the of the ministerial character of the brethren were darkness and guilt of sin into the light and liberty presented to Conference; when of God.

For many years we have had no cause to complain Committees periodically appointed. of a scarcity of candidates for the ministry of our Church, nor of laborers to occupy the different we have had more applications then could be re- read by the Secretaries of the several Districts, and ceived. But this year all this is changed. The referred to the Committee on Memorials, who will rebeen unable to provide any complete supply. In many of these cases, if no suitable supply of ministerial laborers can be found, the interests of the work must seriously suffer. "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few."

It may be difficult to determine the cause of this falling off in the supply of candidates. Probably no one cause would satisfactorily account for it. The high standard of our examinations has doubtless discouraged some. The small amount of remuneration paid to young men, during their probation, may have had a depressing effect with others; and a few may have been kept from offering themselves from the idea that they were not wanted. While the reports from the United States, that men of mediocre talents have received more prominent appointments and larger salaries than they could have obtained in this country probably have had their effects, on the minds of a considerable number. From all that we have seen and heard we are confident that few will better their condition by going to the United States. The great difference the members of the Canada Conference. The introin the cost of living will, in the long run, more than duction was impressive and dignified—the entire balance the difference of salary; and it requires a Conference rising to their feet in acknowledgment of good deal of elasticity of character for those who the fraternal visit paid to them by their brethren the 72nd Psalm, and the Rev. R. Jones led the conhave been educated in Canada, with strong attach- from the United States.

ments to British Institutions, to adapt themselves to the altered circumstances in which they will find themselves, among a people whose loyalty to the institutions of their own country, is so strong and of personal delight, and he trusted that in their comardent. Men seldom find out the strength of their attachment to their own country, till they are brought into contact with those who have no heart to their own country. The address from the General Confering to their own country, till they are brought into contact with those who have no heart to their own country. into contact with those who have no hesitation to where -whether under the Knightly Republic or the

with the prospect of a glorious reward, as that of a although we live under different banners there is no to keep the great trust committed to use of long will witness and herald of the love and mercy of our reason why we should not be one in all the essential Methodism fulfil her mission. If ever there should witness and herald of the love and mercy of our reason why we should not be one in an the essential come a time when the Church should forget her true Father in Heaven to the erring children of disobediconstituents of true greatness. We have mourned work, a time when she should hide the Cross behind ence. How many parents, who profess to love God, with our American brethren in the unparalleled by their spirit and conversation discourage their sufferings which they have lately been called to endure. sons entering the work of the ministry ! Yet all the He recalled solemn memories of the past. John Mcprizes that intoxicate the ambition of men are not Clintock, the lofty preacher, the keen critic, the polishworthy to be compared with the opportunities of ed administrator—he had gone. Bishop Thompson, usefulness possessed by him who has the honor to peerless among his brethren, and eminent in every be a minister of the glorious gospel. The laurels of good word and work—he too had fallen. And Bishop the warrior shall wither into dust; the dreams of Kingsley, who of all men in the world be had occaselfish ambition shall vanish from remembrance, but sion to envy, as he appeared a little while ago the they that turn many to righteousness shall shine as embodiment of health and strength—he too had been RECEPTION OF THE DELEGATES the stars forever and ever. "Let him know that he summoned away. That apostolic man went round that converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death and shall hide a multi-

"HOW TO BE A FASHIONABLE PREACHER."

Some of our readers have expressed the opinion that the article in the Recorder of Tuesday, on even spiteful, to have appeared in our columns. We searching fidelity, will be the most popular and beloved by all who desire the true prosperity of the one faith, and one baptism."

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 2.

The President took the chair at 9 o'clock, and gave out the 543rd hymn; the Secretary read 1st chapter of the 1st epistle of Paul to Timothy, after which Harris.

The minutes of yesterday afternoon's session were read and adopted.

The question of character, which was under consideration and advanced a stage during yesterday afternoon's session, was resumed. This is one of the most important departments of Conference work. fidelity in administering it; his punctuality in meeting all his appointments, and his abilities for meeting the itinerant work, are made the subjects of annual review and remark. Very great fidelity and tenderness characterize the investigations; and it is matter of devout thankfulness to God that, of so large a number of ministers exposed to the temptations and difficulties common to all Christians, and to which adopted. ministers are often specially exposed, so little that is reprehensible occurs.

Reports, extending as far as the Cobourg District,

The President called for Reports from the several

MISCELLANEOUS RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions relating to various departments of the fields of our extended work. Some years, indeed, work, some Disciplinary and others Financial, were number of candidates is not one-half of the average port at a future day their recommendations for the number of former years. The first draft of the further consideration of Conference. As many of by the Grand Trunk Railway : Stations shows that there are a large number of these resolutions are both interesting and important, places for which the Stationing Committee have we hope to be able to lay them before our readers in due time.

Committee on Memorials. - Rev. I. B. Aylesworth, A. Youmans, N. R. Willoughby.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION. Several recommendations, adopted by District Meetings, were read and referred to the general ing Room and Library to the members of Conference Sabbath School Committee

DELEGATION FROM THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF Church property, in the city of London, to sell the THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE same, and invest the proceeds in a new church.

The Secretary of Conference read the following :-This is to certify that the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at its session held in Conference, after some conversation was adopted. Chicage, in May, 1868, did unanimously constitute After the reading of some notices, the Conference and appoint the Rev. John W. Lindsay, D.D., and closed with the benediction by the Co-Delegate. the Rev. Asbury Lowrey, D.D., fraternal delegates to the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in Canada.

"Attested by "WM. L. HARRIS,

'New York, Apr. 16, 1870." "Sec. Gen. Con. DR. RYERSON introduced the Revs. Dr. Lindsay and Dr. Lowrey, to the President of the Conference, who officially introduced these honored brethren to

The REV. MR. PUNSHON couched his introduction in a few happily chosen and eloquently eulogistic sentences. This official duty was to him a matter strangers. There is oneness in Methodism every which the brethren from that body will say what is in their hearts to say. If our fathers are permitted to look down from the summits where they now enthe world, not as the philanthropic John Howard exactly, whose errand was one of charity, but to spread the cause of Christ. He went up from the land of Beulah to the land above. 'The holy to the holiest leads,' and the saintly Kingsley has gone up, from toils and trials on earth, to the fruition of blessedness in heaven. He gave the delegation a hearty welcome

among his brethren. REV. Dr. LINDSAY, who on rising was received with applause, said it gave him great pleasure to be "How to be a fashionable preacher," was too severe, with us this morning. The introductory address of our honoured President has awakened peculiar feelinge in his own heart that he had hardly words to ciousness of that article. It was probably too express. While we come as Representatives of a Ryerson, D.D., LL.D., of your affairs and great prossevere; and, of course, no one would suppose that great and prosperous Church, we come in sorrow, for perity. We are filled with the joy of your success to assume that there were any such ministers in the Church over which our President was placed. He declared glory of His power over all these western Church. Neither would anyone insinuate that any felt that he ought not to occupy the time of this Con- realms. but the shallow and worldly would hold in high ference at present; they had a great work to do, and ritories, and your mighty Provinces peopled through but the shallow and worldly would hold in high estimation ministers of the class described. On the estimation ministers of the class described. On the graceful manner in conquest which claims these empires for our Lord. contrary, we believe that the earnest, godly minister, who preaches the truth with simplicity and ter, who preaches the truth with simplicity and brethren; they were one in all the grand principles throne the Christ that is to be before that older throne the Christ that is to be before the Christ that is the Christ that is the Christ that is the Christ throne the Christ that is the Christ throne the Christ that is the Christ throne t

say until the meeting this evening. He was glad to ever may be thought of its wisdom. Ridicule is, no meet his brethren under such favourable circum-

to learn something from them in the past, and we there are some evils which can be reached more In answer to the question, "Who are recommended may be able to learn still more in the future; and effectually by that means than by any other, and its to be received into full Connexion and Ordained?"

The following names were submitted: Jno. S. Fisher, we trust we may, without arrogance, indulge the use does not by any means imply malignity. In. Geo. Clarke, Thos. M. Campbell, Jno. Schessor, hope that they may be able to gleam some profit- deed a person who looks at things from the humor- Nathaniel Smith, John H. Robison, Alfred C. Wilson, able lessons from what they see and hear among ous point of view is less likely to be unkind in intion was deferred, to allow them opportunity to attend tion was deferred, to allow them opportunity to attend victoria College. John McDougall, laboring in the hands of North West, is left for the present in the hands of

WHO HAVE TRAVELLED THERE YEARS?

W. W. Carson, Jno. Wilson, B.A., R. Woodsworth, Peter W. Jones, James Ross, E. McCallum, E. Jones, John Mahon, William W. Edwards, James Pearen, Thomas Jackson, John Scott, B.A., Andre, E. Richardson, David Williams, Joseph Hall, the Conference was lead in prayer by the Rev. James A. P. Russell, E. A. Healey, J. W. Sparling, J. A. Chapman, Samuel Sing, John Ridley, J. J. Hare, Robert McCullough, Matthew Robison. These are continued on Probation.

WHO HAVE TRAVELLED TWO YEARS? Thomas Cardus, Robert Phillips, John Agar, Walter Rigsby, James Charlton, Edward H. Taylor, John Grenfel, R. G. James, John Isaac, William Pierce, A. Cunningham, David Cattenagh, A. C. Every minister's moral and religious deportment; his Chambers, R. W. Williams, Thomas Edmison, Wilorthodoxy; his attachment to the Discipline, and his liam Rilance, Robert Davey, William Ford, William J. Young, James McFarland, Jabez Sanders, E. Chown, B.A. These are continued on Probation.

The Conference adjourned with the Benediction.

THURSDAY, afternoon, June 2. The President gave out the 318th hymn; after which the Rev. James Greener engaged in prayer.

The minutes of the forenoon session were read and

The resumption of the question of Ministerial Character came before the Conference, when, as usual, the doors were closed. One young man, who had been charged with im-

immorality, and who fully admitted his guilt and the ffdelity and christian forbearance of the brethren whose painful duty it was to examine the case, was expelled from the Church. Another, who was accused of unministerial conduct

was plainly and affectionately admonished from the Two cases of character were placed in the hands of Committees for further information to be reported to

The following notice is inserted here for the in-

ormation of the brethren, having occasion to travel . GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA. Brethren who have passed over the Grand Trunk

Railway, having paid full fare to Toronto, will apply for their free return certificate to Rev. Wm. Scott who is authorized to grant the same. THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

A vote was read from the Directors of the Mechanics' Institute, offering the free use of the Readduring their stay in the city.

Leave was granted to the Trustees of certain

A resolution which had been introduced in th forenoon by Dr. Green, to the effect that ministers leaving the work during the year should receive certificates of removal only from the President of

THURSDAY EVENING, June 2.

THE MEETING IN RICHMOND STREET CHURCH FOR THE RECEPTION OF DELEGATES FROM OTHER CONFERENCES.

An immense congregation met in Richmond Street Church last evening, to hear the addresses of the Rev. Dr. Lindsay, and Rev. Dr. Lowry, the Delegates from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, and other visitors. The members of the Conference occupied the centre pews, and the congregation the side pews and gallery. The Conference was opened by the President giving out the 636th hymn. After which the Secretary read gregation in prayer.

Mr. PUNSHON addressed the audience with his characteristic power and eloquence. He said :

We are met, as the Conference, to receive and well come brethren from other Conferences : and you have liberally invited your friends, the public, to attend disparage and despise it.

But there can be little doubt that the great reason why so few have come forward this year, is lack of zeal for God's service and glory on the part of our young men. And yet there is no work so honorable, so grand, so full of rich enjoyment, and so bright with the present of a glorious reward as that of a with the present of a glorious reward as that of a little and a long as we are permitted to look down from the summits where they now enjoy such glory upon us this night, with what joy will to look down from the summits where they now enjoy such glory upon us this night, with what joy will is blown from Methodist lips, there is a present and a full salvation for all. There is oneness in all our posses which bring us together. There are some efforts; and we disdain to be held in check by geogram us—whose eyes are not yet dim—who can remember the fathers who have gone before, and they can connect the present with the past; and as long as we are permitted to look down from the summits where they now enjoy such glory upon us this night, with what joy will to look down from the summits where they now enjoy such glory upon us this night, with what joy will they look upon the present gathering, and the purposes which bring us together. There are some forward in the present and a summit where they now enjoy such glory upon us this night, with what joy will they look upon the present gathering, and the purposes which bring us together. There are some forward in the prosent and a full salvation for all. There is oneness in all our posses which bring us together. There are some forward in the prosent and a full salvation for all. There is oneness in all our posses which bring us together. There are some forward in the prosent and they look upon the present gathering, and the purposes which bring us together. There are some is blown from Methodist lips, there is a present and in the prosent gathering are look upon the prosent gathering and the purposes which bring us together. There are some is the folds of ecclesiastical drapery or ornamental architecture, then might Ichabod be written on her borders, the glory is departed from Israel. But I am rejoiced to think that I am in the midst of hundreds of ministers who are determined to offer their life, their soul, their all in the maintenance of the testimony which saved our Fathers in their barbarism, and which can save our children in their sinful re

> I am not here to make you a speech this evening I am here to fulfil an easy and a pleasant task; I esteem it a great privilege to introduce to you my honored brethren—"the lines have fallen to me in bleasant places," aud you will find before long-although I am no prophet—that their sayings have the ring of the true metal.
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> The President then called upon the Secretary, Rev

Sutherland, to read the address of the General Conference. This fraternal address is as follows: The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopa Church in the United States of America to the Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in

REVEREND AND DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN, We greet you in the Lord. May grace and mercy and peace from God the Father, and from our Lord

Jesus Christ be evermore your rich inheritance. It was with fraternal delight that we received your official letter, and listened to the ampler oral statements by your honored Representative, Rev. Egerton The cause of Methodism everywhere is the cause of Christ, and being such we cannot but expect its sure world, to which he came in person, has awakened to be buried. Devout men carried him to his grave of our common Christianity; they had "one Lord, the import of His advent. We are quite convinced and made lamentation over him. that Methodism, in the purity of its doctrines and in our Church, discharged with the common work, and guide us to a common vigor. and live.
This is an age of catholicity. The little differences Calvin in organization and in operation which exist among various bodies of Methodist disciples, to some of which natural hostilities, will admiringly believe that the Father hath sent him. We love all who love our Lord in sincerity; and yet, brethren, ye are spiritually, and by ecclesiastical genealogy especially, our

> We thank you for your kind expresssions of sympathy with us in our recent national distress. It assured that brotherly regard is often, as is ever the great Father's comfort, nearer and tenderer than e are aware.

You remind us of our great peculiar duty as marked out by the defining hand of Providence.

We are not unmindful of the large demands upon us, and we shall hope with God's blessing to advance aggressively into the regions which are now strangely opened to our efforts, and to aid at in the spiritual disenthralment of their people.

The reviews of our Centenary Jubilee has made us and some of our neighbors to understand better than before our elements of strength and our resources; and the abundant thank offerings of our people have greatly strengthened us in the improvement of our Church property, and in the increased endowment of our literary institutions.

We are endeavoring, with each passing quadrennium to perfect the adaptation of our agencies to the great work before us, cherishing with prudent conservation the spirit and main features of the original Wesleyan Societies, adopting from time to time such variations in form and modified direction of activities as seem to us to promise an increasing efficiency among the ever changing incidents of our condition.

And now, brethren, we invite you in that ever-adorable name to unite with us in a new series of more vigorous endeavors to push forward the grand conquest. Those achievements of past years, which our fathers love to tell, when pioneer itinerants rode with and before the van of advancing civilization into our western and your northern wilderness, will shame us if we do not maintain their work, and even surpass their zeal.

We say not this in the way of admonition unto you; but improving the memory of a common past, we would inflame our own hearts by speaking thus

We commend unto you our dear brethren and faithful fellow-laborers, who will, by our appointment, and God's permission, visit you to declare with living voice our living love, and who will make you know more fully our condition. And, now, may the God of peace sanctify us wholly, and preserve us blame-less unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ,

Signed on behalf and by order of the General Con ference.

EDMUND S. JANES, WM. L. HARRIS, Secretary. hicago, June 2, 1868.

A resolution expressing the satisfaction of the Con erence at the address of the General Conference, and ppointing the Revs. Dr. Ryerson, Dr. Nelles and Dr. ouglas to prepare a reply, was cordially adopted.

Dr. Lindsay was then introduced to the Conference, and was received with great enthnsiasm. He spoke

Mr. President, Fathers and Brethren-We bring you to-night the fraterual greetings of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, of the U. S. A.

It gives great pleasure to stand before a body of our Ministers, and offer to them the cordial sympathy and co-operation of those called to a like holy voca-We received at our last General Conference in Chi-

cogo, held in May, 1868, your honored representative Rev. Egerton Ryerson, D.D., LL.D., and we rejoiced in the knowledge of your great spiritualty prosperity as a Church. Since our last delegates visited your Peck, D.D., Dr. Elliott has been called to his home, after a long life of active service in the ministry. He sented in your Conference by that great and good

rests from his labors. During the past four years the blessing of God has been upon us a Church. Our membership now numbers: Our preachers travelling, 8,481; our preachers local, 9,899; total, 18,380. Members, 1,298,938; S. S. scholars, 1,179,982; value Members, 1,290,900; S. S. Scholars, 1,179,902; value of churches and parsonages is about \$54,000,000. We are emphatically in an age of church building. At no time in our history have there been such efforts put forth to build temples to the living God. As a nation's grandeur is not in its wealth nor in its armies, so a Church has its power not in cathedrals vast and grand in liturgies, nor robed priests. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit." Our missionary operations in China, India, Africa, Bulgaria, Germany and Switzerland, South America in our land, and the newly emancipated and enfranchised freedmen are in a condition of great prosperity. Our appropriations for Missions has reached the amount of \$1,000,000. Among the notable events of our present quadrenial is the purchase and fitting up of the Mission and Publishing House in New York, at an expense of \$1,000,000. Our Educational interests have been rapidly developing during the past few years. We have 3 Theological Seminaries. These institutions have each received princely gifts armies, so a Church has its power not in cathedrals past few years. We have 3 Theological Seminaries. These institutions have each received princely gifts from their munificent patrons. Universities and Colleges, 23; 183 Professors; 5,200 Students. Academies, 85; with 504 Institutions; 14,100 Students. Property of Literary Institutions, \$10,000,000. As a Church, in our educational and literary movements, we have always aimed to be true to the precepts of our great founder. Mr. Wesley was the first to endeavor to diffuse literature among the masses—"Simplify religion and every part of learning." As early as 1789 American Methodists had a Book Steward. The only capital of the Book Concern was \$600 borrowed. Its present capital is more than \$600 borrowed. Its present capital is more than \$1,000,000. And an elegant and spacious building in the great business thoroughfare of the commercia metropolis of this continent, furnishes accomm for our publishing and Missions. We speak in no spirit of boasting, but with gratitude to Almighty God who has given us such unbounded facilities for spreading Scriptural holiness throughout the world. You doubtless are aware that, in common with many Christian Churches, we are desirous for a closer union of those who have the same creed, sing the same hymns, and in the main have the same form of church government. Our last General Confer ence appointed a Commission to confer with Churches that might desire this closer union. As a nation, we are rejoicing that a large class emancipated by our civil war are now enpurchased by the sense of justice on the part of tha people. The 15th amendment to our constitution forever removes at the polls all distinction on account of color. And with the legislature which is now being perfected to carry out its provisions will effectually remove, that foul spirit of caste which has for so long been our reproach. We have fully learned, I think, the sublimity of Paul's words on Mars Hill 'God hath made of one blood all nations to dwell

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Calvin Kingsley, who as he bade us "good-bye, said, I trust to be able to see the whole various bodies of Methodist disciples, to some of which Methodism before I return. China with its teeming you have alluded in a former letter, are of no account millions, with here and there a Christian Church. whatever as occasions of antagonizing action, or even India with its crowded populations. Bulgaria, of abated love. Indeed, we rejoice to witness that almost universally prevailing tendency to a closer union among all of Christian name, which is the answer to Christ's prayer, that all his people Master walked and talked, now rest the ashes may be one, and the assurance that men, more of Bishop Kingsley. Yes, as a Church, we and more appreciating the Divine solvent of all have been bereaved. This year, 1870, will be marked by us as our year of mourning in the Church. But though standard bearers fall others swing and wave the colors. With the great fields of Christian activity before us as servants of a common Lord, remember that our field is the world." With the increased appliances for diffusion of the Gospel with the concentrated wealth of the Church, with the thousands has been pleasant to us even to recall the mourtful and ten of thousands of young men and women fitted days of darkness and of blood when we are thus for Chistian labor, should we not be permitted to see nations conquered for Christ. When Nelson saw the the French fleet forming in battle line, he looked up and said, "I thank thee, O God, for this great opportunity." So ought the leaders of the Sacramental host of God's elect to thank God for opportunities. And now, Mr. President and Brethren, let me add that I deem these mutual conferences, the fraternal greetings which you bring to us and we bring to you. The forces which will tend to make not only Churches but nations see eye to eye, and face to face. By our common ancestors, by our common Protestant faith by the heroic deeds written in our common history.

The Rev. Dr. Lowry was then introduced and spoke as follows :

Mr. PRESIDENT AND REV. FATHERS AND BRETHREN .-We come to you by the will of the General Conference of the M. E. Church. We come not merely to execute a mission of fraternal courtesy; but in compliance with a divine precept, to wit: "Let brotherly love continue." We regarded the authorized presence and fraternal greetings, of your esteemed and capable representative Rev. Dr. Rycrson, as a testimonial most grateful to us, that such love exists on your part. Now in turn we come, it may be with less ability, but not with less sincerity and affection, to assure you that all your expressions of good will, and attachment, are most cordially reciprocated by the Conference and Church we represent. Indeed so entirely kind and appreciative are the sentiments of our ministry and people towards you, that no words of warmth, which we may use can exceed the reality of their cherished esteem. Our people cultivate and enjoy the teeling, that nothing exists to interrupt our fellowship, or even engender a querulous spirit. There are no wrongs to be redressedno differences to be reconciled-no discourtesies to be apologized for. Our mission therefore, is purely one of friendship and love. We come simply to tell you of our state-to see the evidences of your prosperity-to commend your zeal and holiness, and to rejoice in your success. And it is our fond hope, that these periodic and representative communion may strengthen yet more and more the bands which already make us so nearly one. If by diversity of civil governments, we can not have unity of ecclesiastical administration and connexional institutions, yet there is a glorious sense in which our oneness may be continued. We may coalesce in spirit, preach the same doctrines, support and use the same methods, cultivate and realize the same experiences and at last bring the harvests of our common salvation, though grown and gathered in different fields to the same heavenly garner above. It is a real and rich pleasure to be permitted to bring Christian salutations to your body at a time when our church and nation are generally peaceful and prosperous, and at a time too when, as we trust. no international difficulties are likely to disturt seriously the friendship which has so long existed between the governments of Great Britain and the United States. Be assured our church will deprecate any estrangement between the mother country and ourselves. Let the recent mutual greetings of the Queen and President by the wings of the lightning be oft repeated and wax into undying love. A brief account of our affairs will not be uninteresting. But in giving this it will not be necessary to notice any thing except these features which are novel or pe-culiar. We need not tell you, that we are operating all the instrumentalities of a general church organization. Nor need we dwell upon the sad event of our recent civil war. A glance at our present status Conference, Rev. Charles Elliott, D.D., and George and hypothetical future will suffice. Our civil condiL Our velling, 18,380.

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These political changes have opened to our church an effectual door in the southern states. This we have not failed to enter. Eleven new Conferences have been organized within the original slave slave states. These embrace and employ at least sive hundred ministers, and considerably more than one hundred thousand members. We are lifting up the colored man in those regions by three levers—the Gospel—the Church Extension Society, and the Freedman's Aid Society. By the Gospel we convert him, by the Church Extension Society we build him a house of worship—by the Freedman's Aid Association we cleanse, clothe and educate him. Our Centenary achievements are worthy of grateful mention. You have heard of the millions contributed in the year sixty-six for our various church enterprises. Two sequences have A Plea for Total Abstinence: By the Rev. A. Sutherland reloped our pre-eminent relative position among Applied Logic: he churches of the land and secured a more respect ful recognition of our power and usefulness. Se-cond, it has unlocked the treasury of Methodism and committed to God the custody of its key. Riches were never so much consecrated and held in abeynce to the will of God as now in our church. She holds the world with a grasp loose and liberal as compared with the past.

Our material improvements deserve passing notice. We are in a transition state as regards church building. Magnificent structures are now going up in most of our chief cities and larger towns. There may be danger in this development, as it exposes the vanity-side of our nature to attack which is the weakest part of the human constitution. Nor can we complain or distrust, for these are the fruit of God's blessing. Three considerations have instigated progress in this direction. First, the general affluence of our condition, as compared with our primitive indigence. Second, a conviction that God requires the Church to give to his house an elegance and adaptability for holy uses corresponding to our improved homes, and business houses and other refinements. Third, a growing belief that we need in our great centres some churches of more imposing exterior and internal attractiveness where we may concentrate our forces and make our regenerating power felt amid the seething sea of human activities and perverting dissapations. The considerations just Canadian Sunday School Harp mentioned have governed in determining the new A choice collection of music for location and commodious enlargement of our Book Concerns. We have left obscure streets for those more popular and eligible premises. We consider our publishing interests as a most important arm in our ecclesiastical work, and feel quite authorized to regard our singular and untarnished success and credit during the run of a half a century as an evidence that God has placed his seal upon this undertaking. The Sunday-school Institution with us, is an agency of rapidly augmenting power. It is the sweet element in all our religious gatherings, and a prime factor in all our calculations as regards the future. How to interest, educate, and save the children, is the problem of the United States. Our representations blem of the United States. Our representations would be incomplete without a reference to our spiritual conditions. Having obtained help of God, we remain unto this present, a revival church, a converting agency. Revivals are common, extensive, and powerful. It is the animus of the body, the boldest feature of our ecclesiastical contour, the most prominent element in our complex workings, and the force most coveted by the preachers and most in demand by the people. If a man save souls among us, his credentials as an ambassador of Christ are at once accented. Our people appreciate talent learnonce accepted. Our people appreciate talent, learning, and culture, and are very fond of eloquence, but they will not substitute any or all these qualities, for what they call a live man.

Nor are we fastidious or pro-scriptive in relation to sex. If the successor of Suna, the prophetess, or Barbara Heck arise and speak to us of Jesus, we only ask the testimonials of grace, gifts and usefulness. These being given, we consider it quite canonical and apostolic, to listen and appropriate devoutly. We welcome and land everything that contains revival power. Even our Colleges are chiefly endeared to our people because they are seats of regeneration. We send our sons to them expecting that they will be led through the curriculum of repentance and faith, and graduate at once in letters and religion. This cherished hope is largely realized. Nor is this revival influence superficial and evanescent, though at this point has arisen our greatest danger. There always has existed a wholesome fear lest our great numerical increase and multifarious enterprise. cognate to our chief mission of spreading a pure evangelism, should subordinate Christian experience, and dilute our spirituality. Holy aspirations, like a receding tidal wave, is bearing the Church into deep seas. Private meetings, protracted meetings, and camp meetings are held specifically for promotion of heliness. endeared to our people because they are seats of re-

The addresses of both gentlemen were racy, suggestive, instructive and inspiring; full of noble, Christian thought, and instinct with the fire of a REV. GERVASE SMITH, M.A., and experienced workmen. living Christianity. They were listened to with deep attention, and elicited from the audience frequent expressions of warm admiration.

The following resolution was then moved with an appropriate speech by Rev. Dr. Ryerson, and seconded by Rev. Dr. Evans:

That this Conference has heard with profound setisfaction the fraternal greetings of American Methodism, which have been so eloquently conveyed to us by the distinguished brethren, to whom it has been our high privilege to extend a grateful welcome upon the present occasion; and while we have lis-tened with delight to the sentiments of fraternal regard and Christian affection expressed in the address that has been read to us, and the noble and inspiring utterance of our honored brethren, Dr. Lindsay and Dr. Lowry. We heartily reciprocate their expressions of brotherly kindness. We gratefully rejoice in the success of the great Church which they represent, and earnestly pray that God may e them a thousand-fold more than they are, and that the bonds of Christian love that make us one in Christ, may grow stronger and closer through all Messrs. A. & S. Nordheimer's, King Street.

announcement was received with expressions of outhingiastic approbation. Mr. Smith came upon the platform, and was introduced to the audience by Mr. Priend of his riper years, and the Man to whom he was most ardently attached.

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An angel has touched her ohin, mamma,

And left a love-mark there, While the sunny light of Paradise Plays hide-and-seek in her hair. and see her ereep in the sunlight now. And grasp at the golden ray; Then open her chubby hand, to find

Her treasure fleeting away. She pulls and tugs at the great arm-chair, And lifts herself to her feet; She'll walk in a little while, I'm sure, Our baby pet so sweet, See her dimpled hands reach up to me In such a pleading way ; Were I going to the greatest, grandest show,

I could not choose but stay. Oh, I pity the girls who have a home, And no baby sister there! They talk of their waxen dolls, I know, That came from the great World's Fair. Nell Bates has one, with Parisian air,

And nearly three feet high, With great blue eyes and yellow hair And a sound like a baby's cry. It came direct from France, she said, With love, from her papa given; Ours came with love from a Father, too

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CELEBRATED MANIACS.

Frederic William of Prussia, the father of Frederic the Great, the debauchee and drunkard, who treated his children with cruelty, compelling them to eat the most unwholesome and disgusting food, and crowned his brutality by spitting into it, suffered from hypochomoriasis and great mental depression, once attemning to by the Rev. S. J. Hunter, Rev. J. Philp, and others. commit suicide.

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"O let me not be mad, not mad, sweet Heaven; Keep me in temper, I would not be mad." Dean Swift had a singular presentiment of his imbecility. Dr. Young, walking one day with

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Conference Prayer Meeting .- Adelaide Street Church, Wednesday, June 1st, at Twelve o'clock. Conference Sacramental Service. - Elm Street Church,

Wednesday, June 1st, at half-past Seven, P. M. Reception of Dolegales from other Conferences .- Richmond Street Church, Thursday, June 2, at half-past

Public Reception of Candidates into full Connexion .-Adelaide Street Church, Friday, June 3rd, at Seven o'clock, R. M. Their Reception to be Moved by Rev. E. Evans, D.D., seconded by Rev. W. Jeffers, D.D. Addresses to the Congregation by Rev. J. W. Lindsay D.D. and others.

Conference Love-Feast .- Richmond St. Church, Sunday, June 5th, at Nine o'clock, A.M., conducted by Rev R. Jones.

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Burwick-10 30 a.m., E. A. Ward.

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