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THE PASSING BELT

BY E. B. REXFORD. In times of old when a summons t'ame to a soul from God. And death like a ghostly presence, The sick man's chamber trod -Just when the last breath fluttered Over the lips of clay, The be'l in the old church-tower Bade all men pause and pray, For a human soul was passing

From earthly things away. I can fancy the mowers mowing Among the tall, green grass. And hear them singing blithely As the busy hours pass ; And then—the song they are singing Stops shore at the solemu toll Of the bell, as it rings from the tower The knell of a passing soul. I can see two lovers standing Alone at the garden-gate,

Forgetful of death and sorrow. As the summer night grows late. Suddenly out in the eilence Rings the voice of the passing bell, And they pray that for him who is dying The future may all be well. What a weird and sofemn warning

Of the common fate of all, Must have been the bell's deep tolling As it broke on the revellers' hall To homes of mir h or mourning-Of prince or of peasant poor-Like the voice of God, repeating That death was at each man's door.

I like the old-time custom It would seem, when I heard it toll, That all the world was praying For the peace of the passing soul.

THE NEW MAN,

MAN'S SPIRITUAL STATE BY GRACE. BY G. J.

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Jesus Christ died for EVERY son and daughter

of Adam. Our faith is founded on such pas
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save them from sin? Does he not weep over
them and say, how often would I have gathtries which shall people the world of glory.

There can be no growth without lite. This
is of first importance. The dead seed will not

British America could unite, the sanction of the
British Coaference was necessary, as the Canasages as cannot be easily controverted.

need of redemption by Jesus Christ. Are not I call heaven and earth to record this day, vain; sun's rays warm and south winds whisper readers to know that the parting between all men in a state of bondage, guilt and con that I have set before you life and death, to it in vain; and he who scatters it in his mother and children has been of the most satisdemnation? Have they not lost their original blessing and cursing, therefore choose life that fields and waits for it to grow may be a good factory character. be effected he died for all. All are by nature are not saved, it is their own fault. No blame born of the Spirit." Vitality may lie dormant in also under the jurisdiction of the body. The dead to God, dead in sin, wholly void of all can possibly be attached to Christ. spiritual life. Consequently as Christ died for universality of the Atonement—' He died for quity, does He not pity and weep over them? human life.—" Babes in Christ" the Bible calls to its prestige and usefulness.

Him who died for them and rose again.'

we must admit that He died for all. That Christ redeemed the whole human fam perish for the want of redemption, our in consecting and appointing the affections of kindred, a mother's love and appointing the selection and appoi ily, may be demonstrated from the sacred quence of their own iniquity. Their unbeller a father's counsel; and into all the influences are represented to us as the seriptures. This doctrine, though doubted by and wickedness are represented to us as the which make up the life of human kind. But the seriptures. seriptures. This doctrine, though doubted by and wickedness are represented to us as the winch make up the life of numan kind. But the some and denied by others, is positively proved great cause of their damnation. They deny widening and deepening of human life is better regulation of the Conference, namely, ex-Government of the conference of the c by the infallible Word of God. It declares in the Lord that bought them, and bring upon than its dawn. Man is at his best, grandest, ernor Wilmot, Hon. J. Shannon, Mr. J. Mache was just as miserable as he had been preby the infallible word of God. It declares in the Lord that cought them, and oring upon than its dawn. Man is at his best, grandest, donald, Judge Deacon, Rev. Dr. Pickard, Rev. viously happy. Not once during that time did died for all men! Jesus Christ, 'by the grace bought with a divine price, but by their own powers, full-rounded, fall-orbed in everything G. R. Sanderson and Rev. G. H. Davis. The he pray, because he felt his prayers would not ing that any should perish, but that all should were purposes of mercy, but they preferred flecting on them we sometimes sigh, come to repentance.' Jesus then 'came into darkness to light, death to life, hell to heaven! "What peaceful hours we once enjoyed the world to save singers," and 'to seek and 4. The advantages of redemption. - By the

us that all, who accede to the terms of recon- Christ, he receives from God all his temporal truth into the mind.

The grand commission which Christ gave to evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the untiring. Our realization of Christian man
He was conscious of his inability to fulfil the made, and God had given him some fruits for ly dividing the word of truth," can hardly fail cases, general treatment should accompany the His disciples, proves that He procured salva- just and the unjust.'

redemption for all men, He would not have happiness. While passing through the check-garner. and offers it to all, is an evident proof that He people of God. taketh away the sin of the world,' 'Behold mercy have been open to sinners, and ever- vest of the skies. I bring you good tidings of great joy, which lasting life is freely offered to every soul of Burlington, N. S. shall be to all people.' 'For mine eyes have man, and all who give themselves to God and seen the salvation, which thou hast prepared live to His glory, shall dwell with Him for-

for all people. "Come all the world, come sinner thou:

things.

HARVEST LESSONS.

The extent of the atogement may be proved plete victory over all our spiritual enemies; from the invitations of the Gospel, from Christ rise superior to the world and the things of the

come. And let him that heareth say come, luminaries, and that to all eternity! ever will, let him take the water of life freely.' gion in the soul, and a preparation for heaven, While we read such declarations as these, we can only be attained through this great redemp- and love of Christian principle. Once weak is might be imparted, and that all their business preach. cannot but believe that Jesus Christ has pro- tion. cured salvation for the whole human family, and that He is willing to save all who come to

Him in the way which He has appointed. He will not east them out, but He will give them

and frequently have had long and painful con- against God? Does He not pity them and use the bosom of the earth. So the results of body is of the most thorough and complete troversy on the same. Some have affirmed every means, consistent with moral agency, to Christian growth shall one day be seen in the description for the furtherance of their denomthat Christ died for ALL, others that he only pro save them from sin? Does he not weep over thronging multitudes from all climes and coun inational work. Christ says to sinners, 'Ye will not come to —cannot germinate under any heat or moisture. dian union involved separation from the parent It must be admitted that all men stand in me that ye might have life.' Again God says, Rain drops lavish their wealth around it in Conterence. It will interest many of our

all.' And all those who embrace or receive Witness what He felt and said when He took them. And at times there is a low state of The opening hours of this General Confer-Christ, as offered in the Gospel, shall not His last farewell of the obstinate Jews. 'When spiritual vitality, as there is of physical. The ence were unusually interesting. The dele-Christ, as offered in the Gospel, shall not the fast larewell of the obstinate sews.

The following testimonies are golden. They upon to preach. This was not his intention, every morning to the thorough, consecutive the near the beheld the city, and wept bulsations of faith like the pulsations of an early in August, by the candidates but he felt drawn on, after being pressed by study of some book of the Bible. Such thencetorth live unto themselves, but unto themselves, but unto the made early in August, by the candidates but he felt drawn on, after being pressed by the felt drawn on, after being pressed by drawing, if thou hadst known, even thou, artery may be feeble, hardly perceptible. Wednesday morning, and at 10 o'clock opened for the ministry in the English Wesleyan Conductance of the ministry in the English Wesleyan Conductance of the ministry in the English Wesleyan Conductance of the ministry in the business session by unanimously calling expenses the search of the ministry in the English Wesleyan Conductance of the ministry redeem all men. That he was able to redeem unto thy peace! But now their hid from thine tion as well as physical. the whole human family is evident from the eyes." (Luke 19, 42.) The compassionate It is said that persons who suspect them- chair, Rev. A. Sutherland and Mr. B. Hop- that he had had the training of pious parents with God." fact, that "all power is in his hands, both in God says, 'How shall I give thee up, selves of consumptive tendency may easily satis- kins being chosen Secretary and Assistant since childhood, and described his mother's oftheaven and earth. Unlimited power being Eshraim? How shall I deliver thee, Israel? ty themselves by carefully weighing their perheaven and earth. Unfinited power being po essential to the God-man, he was able to save How shall I make tuee as Adman' How shall I make all. And that he was willing to procure salva let the many repentings are kindled toge miss their fears. This, no doubt, on the print of the world, is manifest from His infinite within me, my repentings are kindled toge miss their fears. This, no doubt, on the print of the world, is manifest from His infinite within me, my repentings are kindled toge miss their fears. This, no doubt, on the print of the world, is manifest from His infinite within me, my repentings are kindled toge.

that love which is infinite, when exercised on language suincient to assure of the Holy Ghost. behalf of man, must have placed him in salvadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where there is no growth the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where the probadestined any of the human family to eternal grace, for where the probadestined any of the human family to behalf of man, must describe the constitution, must be a clergyman, the bal to preach the gospel, so much so that he could and in cottage meetings. Friends eventually askfew and left the rest to perish, it must have the distribution of the solution been because he was not willing or not able to terity of Adam appears evident from the constitution of Adam appear redeem all. To say He was not able, would sideration, that in the scriptures the eternal itself, battle with the current intendent of Public Schools in Ontario, was dedishonor his power or wisdom, and to say He destruction of man is ascribed, not to the inarround it. And for success in this conflict vigor. Intendent of Public Schools in Ontario, was dedishonor his power or wisdom, and to say He destruction of man is ascribed, not to the inarround it. And for success in this conflict vigor. Intendent of Public Schools in Ontario, was dedishonor his power or wisdom, and to say He destruction of man is ascribed, not to the inarround it. And for success in this conflict vigor. Intendent of Public Schools in Ontario, was dedishonor his power or wisdom, and to say He destruction of man is ascribed, not to the injection. When the disease exdishonor his power or wisdom, and to say He was not willing, would dishonor his goodness.

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tion for the whole world. Jesus said to His By it we and all mankind are placed in a manbood. Spiritual life is not galvanic life. president of a conference before, nor had be the work, but could boldly testify to his firm disciples, and through them to all their success state of salvability, so that if we accede to the Solid, healthful growth of soul, slow as it may ever presided at a district meeting. The and undoubting faith in God's word. sors, "Go ye into all the world and preach the terms of reconciliation, we shall be happy here be, is far better than heavenly spasms. We must doings of this conference would necessarily John Thompson, of Penzance, bore testimony cal hearers of it; and we feel drawn to put our Gospel to every creature!' Every minister of and hereafter forever. All those who become again come back to our harvest field for illus- be closely watched by all the Methodists to the power of the gospel of Christ. From younger brethren in the ministry on their guard Christ is bound by this sacred commission to new creatures, or the subjects of religion, are trations. The growth of the seed from throughout the world. Their fathers and infancy he had been under the influences of re- against imitating it. It cannot be accurately proclaim the glad tidings of the gospel to saved from the guilt, condemnation, pollution blade to ear, to full corn in the ear, is the brethren in England, by whom they had always ligion. The scene of the past Sabbath, when defined in general terms, but will be approxievery son and daughter of fallen Adam, and if and power of sin. They enjoy the smiles of result of steady patient, protracted effort. So been treated in the most tender and affection the school children were gathered together in mately indicated if we say it includes many env refuse to do so, they sin against their Heaven, the influences of the Holy Spirit, the we grow in Christ from the inexperience of the ate manner, were especially anxious as to how the chapel, brought vividly to his recollection not all, of what are termed "the great serord and Master, by disregarding His divine means of grace, a sacred communion or fellow- novice to the ripened wisdom of the man, till this conference would do in the untried field his younger days, when he sat in the same mons" of men who pass for "star preachers;" commission. If Jesus Christ had not provided ship with God, and cheering prospects of tuture like corn fully ripe we are gathered into the now before them. This conference, consisting place with his fellow-scholars. He was long -performances variously described by the re-

(From the Daily Telegraph)

CHURCH OF CANADA. Through this redemption we attain a comfinally imponitent, or those who were rejecting progress on the way to heaven. By it we ob- their first conference in the city of Toronto. numbers, poor in this world's goods, despised might be conducted in such a way that this now number 1,000 ministers and 100,000 members, and own nearly 2,000 church edificesthe membership including many of the wealth-The voices of summer, the echoes of which are jest, the best educated, the most public spirit That He has no pleasure in the destruction now heard in the rustling of the ripened grain of ed, and the highest official position of the citiof His creatures, is evident from the fact that barvest, awaken in our minds the important zens of the Dominion. Their colleges and He bears long with obstinate transgressors. subject of Christian growth. The results of the academies are among the most efficient and The extent of redemption, -Men have imbi- Does He not patiently bear with sinners, while summer's growth are seen in the vast wealth most successful of the educational institutions bed various views on this part of our subject. lifting up the puny arm of fearful rebellion of matured and maturing truits which burden of the land, and the whole equipment of the

inheritance? Are they not 'earthly, sensual. ve may live.' 'Turn ye, turn ye from your illustration of patience, but he is a patient tool. The Rev. Gervase Smith, M.A., has been devilish? Are they not enemies to God, dead evil ways, for why will ye die. And it is only So must the soul begin to live for Christ, and sent out by the British Conference to convey in sin, dead to God, and exposed to the wrath when sinners reject all the offers of mercy that live not by nature at all, but by grace, before the greetings of the Parent Conference to its of Heaven and the vengeance of eternal fire? He says, 'Behold your house is left unto you growth in grace can begin. No highest of art sturdy child. The General Conference now They could not save themselves from their desolate! So long as such passages stand re- agriculture can develope blade and ear from the sitting in Toronto embraces representatives of state of guilt and exposure, without a deliverer corded in the Word of God, we cannot but be-dead seed; no highest art of human culture can Wesleyan Methodism from the farthest east to and an avenger. Christ is the divine person lieve that Christ is both able and willing to develope true holiness in those "dead in tres- the farthest west,- from Newfoundland to to accomplish this great work, and that it might save such as come unto Him. If then sinners passes and sins." "Ye must be born again— British Columbia.—Bermuda and Jamaica being the seed for months for years, and then under whole number is limited to 220, clergymen and the seed for months for years, and then under whole number is limited to 220, clergymen and this sympathy for perishing sinners is also favorable conditions that seed will put forth its laymen in equal proportions. It comprises a all, an inspired apostle inters that all were another proof of his willingness to save them hidden lite. Mammy wheat, known as such by large amount of the alent of Canada: as well deads 'For the love of Christ constraineth us Hed He felt no sympathy for them, would He our farmers, is said to be the product of a ker- as men, such as Dr. Ryerson, Dr. Green, Dr. because we thus judge, that if one died for all. borne so long with them, or expostulate nel which had laid in the hand of an Egyptian Wood, Dr. Pickard and others who stood by then were all dead; and that he died for all. so vehemently, or even weep over them? Can mummy for ages; so there imay be vitality in the cradle of the Church in Canada. who know that they which live should not henceforth live we witness the conduct and expressions of the soul where there are no clear signs of it, a everything that is known of its history, who unto themselves, but unto Him which died for Jesus, relative to the human family, and be- vitality which is often suddenly brought to light have been identified with it in every phase and them, and rose again. (2 Cor. 5. 14. 15.) lieve, (if we give him credit for honesty.) that in times of revival, or by contact with earnest change of its eventful career, and who can now Here we have the universality of man's depra- he has any pleasure in their destruction? When Christian persons. Often the beginnings of mingle their rejoicings over the completion of a vity-' then were all dead.' We have also the sinners have filled up the measure of their ini- Christian life are feeble, like the beginnings of measure which is destined to add still further

Governor Wilmot, of New Brunswick, to the John D. Clark spoke thankfully of the fact that the Rein Residue of the State of tion for the world, is manifest from H1s infinite within me, my repetitings are within me, my repetiting within me, my repetitings are within me, my repetiting are within me, my repetitings are within me, my repetiting are within me, my repetiting are within me, my repetitions are within me, my repetition love. That power which is omnipotent, and ther.' (100s. 11. 6.) Let's we have surely complete that growth is an evidence of the life of that love which is infinite, when exercised on language sufficient to assure us that God never that love which is infinite, when exercised on language sufficient to assure us that God never that love which is infinite, when exercised on language sufficient to assure us that God never love that love which is infinite, when exercised on language sufficient to assure us that God never love that love which is infinite, when exercised on language sufficient to assure us that God never love that love which is infinite, when exercised on language sufficient to assure us that God never love that love which is infinite, when exercised on language sufficient to assure us that God never love that love which is infinite, when exercised on language sufficient to assure us that God never love that love which is infinite, when exercised on language sufficient to assure us that God never love that I love grace, for where there is no growth the proba-bility is there is no life,—at least no such active chosen, but as the chief executive officer, by He was fully persuaded that he was called upon salvation." Engaged in Sunday school work balations daily, each lasting five to ten minutes. of condemnation pronounced upon sinners in enter into the mysteries of physical being; to the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and then the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and then the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and then the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and then the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and then the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and then the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and then the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and the last day, the last day, there is no intimation that they come into the broad, glorious sunshine; into Scott and Mr. Hopkins, his assistants, and the last day, the last day, the last day, the last day, the last day are the last day and the last day are the last day are the last day are the last da

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THE UNITED WESLETAN METHODIST in all that concerns this church, as be had bad example of his parents. Nine years ago, in sist, and to gird himself for his autumn study the honor of attending the conference of 1828, 1865, a deep religious impression took hold of and preaching on a very different plan. Let him when the veto power was first given to the laity his heart, and he remembered with gratitude imitate the example and catch the spirit of that The Wesleyan Methodists of all British of the Wesleyan Church in Upper Canada. He the examples and teaching of the Rev. Joseph grand old-fashioned preacher, whose direction America, having just united in one ecclesiastical bad watched the movements of the body Overton, at that time laboring in his circuit. It to his dear "son in the Gospel" stands at the bearing long with obstinate transgressors, and world, and the corruptions of our fallen natures. organisation, known as the United Wesleyan throughout, and when it was proposed some was at the Saturday evening's prayer-meeting head of this article; let him "preach the from the sympathy which he manifested for the and every thing which would impede us in our Methodist Church of Canada, are now holding years ago to divide the Canada Conference and of a mutual improvement class that he found seord " As an antidote the fever for "great" hold a general conference, he then stated that peace. His call to the ministry was somewhat preaching, which he caught at camp meeting. tain the grace of God in our own souls, are ena. The first Wesleyan Conference ever held in laymen would of necessity have to be mem- different from that of other speakers. It was let him remember four things: 1. That great The invitations of the Gospel extend to all. bled to grow up into Christ our living head in Canada met in Hallowel, now Picton, Ontario, bers of that conference, and the veto power of not at first his own impression, and not until he sermons—all of which deserve that name—are The language of Scripture is. Ho every one all things, attain a meetness for heaven; are in 1824, and the first meeting of a conference the meetings must of necessity he repealed. had long worked by the desire of the Church that thirsteth come ye to the waters, come buy prepared for every dispensation of divine pro- in the Maritime Provinces was only some And now that they were met in general conwine and milk without money and without vidence; the period of death, the resurrection tweaty years ago. In 1824 the membership of terence with an equal number of clerical and gospel, and then the Spirit of God made the tural and comparatively easy productions of price.' 'Come all ye that labor and are heavy of the body, the day of Judgment, and eternal the Old Canada Conference numbered only lay representatives, he would assure them that matter plain to him. He heartily rejoiced that minds intent on finding out and effectively preladen, and I will give you rest.' 'He that happiness. And this holiness and happiness some 6.108; in 1874 it numbered 73.701—the whatever he possessed of strength of body or he was about to be ordained in the county that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast him out.' will be eternal, for the righteous shall shine total number of Weslevan Methodist adher-Come unto me all ye ends of the earth, and as the sua in the kingdom of their Father,' or ents in the Dominion at the present moment long as the Great Master should see fit to the direct line of Methodism from the time of ly useless, and always contemptible. Many a be ye saved.' 'The spirit and the bride say with a bright lustre, like that of the heavenly being about 400,000. The record of church spare him to work in His Church. In concluwork by this denomination in Canada since its sion, he strongly urged all the members of the father, who lived at St. Just, but a few months self a genius. 3. That patient medicerity ac-And let him that is athirst come. And whose- The new creation, the spiritual life of reli- years of infancy exhibits indomitable energy conference to be very earnest in supplicating ago was carried to his last home, having been complishes immensely more good in the world and undaunted perseverance, great piety, zeal the Throne of Grace that the necessary help when a child also carried to hear Mr. Wesley than spasmodic brilliancy. 4. That, for min-

General Miscellany.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY. In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own ; Remember, those with homes of glas Should se'dom throw a stone; If we have nothing else to do Than talk of those who sin. 'Tis better we commence at home.

And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man, Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide. Some may have faults-and who has not?-The old as well as young ; Perhaps we may, for aught we know Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, And finds it works full well : To try my own def ets to care Fre other's faults I tell : And though I sometime, hope to be No worse than some I know. My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go. Then let us all, when we begin To slander friend or foe. Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know.

HOW MOTHERS MAKE MEN OF THEIR BOYS.

Remember,-curses, sometimes, like

Our chickens, "roost at home;"

We have some of our own.

The following testimonies are golden. They

conference. He assured them that he was not glorious experience of sins torgiven.

as it did of representatives from all parts of the in darkness, but by earnest prayer to God porters as "a masterly effort," "a profound commanded His ministers to offer salvation to ered scenes of this life, they have a pleasing Beautiful was the symbol borne upon the cofall. That he has procured redemption for, and anticipation of that rest which remains for the fin of an aged Christian warrior as, not long responsibilities and duties which are truly light was manifested. He longed for an insince they carried him to the grave. Instead onerous." The deliberations will not merely tenser devotion to God's work, yet his pas- half in spite of the intense heat," " an exhausdesigned it for all! Christ was sincere in what And if they prove faithful to death, they of the floral decorations usual upon such occas- affect the present time, nor do they merely sion was to preach the Gospel, and his earnest two defense of Christianity against its modern He offered and meant what He said shall finally enter into that glory which Christ ions, they laid upon the bier a sheaf of wheat concern one or two conferences, but seven an prayer was for power to preach and believe. opposers, by the scholarly Dr. ----," etc. Behold, then the Lamb of God who has prepared for the pious. The channels of fully ripe. Grain ripens on earth for the har- nual conferences are here represented, and the Richard W. Boyns, in giving his religious ex- etc., ad nauseam. Such commendation of E. B. M. members of all these are now deeply concern- perience, was led back to the days of early life. such "efforts" may mislead some young ed in all that will be done for the next few He had a godly father and a praying mother, preacher into devoting his strength to the predays. As he (the President) reviewed the and his first religious impressions were gather paration of a few very elaborate, philosophical. past he could not help being deeply interested ed from home at the family altar, and from the and rhetorical discourses. We beg him to de-

for their "methodist" ways and works, they first general conference might be regarded as a George Scott) said that during the whole of his earnest, prayerful study of the word of God. sort of model for all tuture general confer- life he had been under religious influences. It Nothing else gives the pulpit such freshness any one ever had good parents he had. With variety, fitness, impressi eness, deep feelings of gratitude did he remember the

his father's consent he did try. The recollection of his childish vow always safely add all such other acquirements as this abode with him, and at the age of sixteen "endless study" leaves you leisure to gather. years, after being deeply impressed by a sermon three months found that peace which had since religiously, but too much after their own plan, given him such happiness. But it was not and too little after God's plan. They take a without a great struggle against many doubts doctrine or duty, and deliver an oration, or that arose in his mind. He then felt a call to essay, or exhortation about it, instead of exwork, to preach the gospel, and in the circuit plaining and enforcing what God has said work he had been engaged in he felt that he about that doctrine or duty. We admit that

while sitting in the chapel, "Why am I here?" vory preaching. Let duty be entorced and He telt that this was the most solema service doctrine taught as they lie embedded in the he had ever engaged in, but his answer to his written word. No other preaching awakens own question was, "I know I am a child of such permanent interest; none other comes God." He had been led to seek for pardon with such authority. in consequence of home teaching. It was at We close with a suggestion, which, if faiththe class meeting ten years ago, after he had fully followed, would be worth more to some been long groping in the dark, that light shone young ministers than a collegiate or theologiupon to preach. This was not his intention, every morning to the thorough, consecutive

James Critchison was glad to give expres-

" PREACH THE WORD."

died for all men: Jesus Christ, by the grace bought with a divine provers, tan-rounded, tan-orded in everything of God tasted death for every man; 'He gave misconduct, they brought eternal destruction that makes a man. So the first dawnings of address of the President in thanking the Conof God tasted death for every man; the gave misconduct, they of some the spiritual life are sweet, peaceful, joyous. Reterence for his election, was brief and is here and prayer came greatly to his assistance, and tages of camp-meetings that they afford abunat her earnest request he again pleaded with dant opportunities for our ministers to hear "The venerable president then addressed the God for pardon, and ever since he has had a each other preach; and so have the number of those meetings, and the number of preachers the world to save sincers," and to seek and accept them that were lost.' For this doctrine re-lemption of man through our Lord Jesus But the maturity of spiritual life is far better, a little surprised at the choice they had made. George G. Finlay, B. A., said he was the who attend them, multiplied of late years, that accept them that were lost. For this dood not acceptable in the sight of God of acceptable in the sight of G our Saviour, who will have all men to be saved vindicated, and his an angular than during all mained. In twelve cases of pertussis, the parameter of the year. They thus enjoy the mained. In twelve cases of pertussis, the parameter of the year. They thus enjoy the mained. In twelve cases of pertussis, the parameter of the year. der up-springing blade; the glory of the battle of a thirty years occupancy of a Government ago when there was a good work going on at in the light of others excellences, and vice and the disease cured in from three to five Christ, he receives from God all his temporal truth into the mind.

Christ, he receives from God all his temporal blessings. 'He maketh his sun to rise on the blessings. 'He maketh his sun to rise on the blessings. 'He maketh his sun to rise on the blessings.'

The sacrince of spiritual into the mind.

Service means and inspirations of the tented into the mind.

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But this growth must be constant, steady, he had been the recipent outside of the Church. It is blessings. The maketh his sun to rise on the grove. Any mind, therefore, intent on "right of the cough and tickling sensations."

In severe hood is no more instantaneous than is physical duties now before him, for he had never been his labours. He felt his own unworthines for of important help in such a place.

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We see painful indications of the diversion Sunday exercises at home, when his mother of the minds ot some of our young preachers took the children and prayed over and for from such pulpit preparations by a too engrossthem. As early as fourteen years of age he ing and yet superficial study of the skeptical received peace through believing. He had philosophy rife in our time. The hadding sured him of his acceptance through Christ. cope with Darwin, Huxley, Tyudall, and One was during an illness that had been well Spencer; quotes glibly to his astonished aunigh unto death, and another that he could say dience heresies they would never have heard of in the sight of God that he had an earnest de- but for his folly, and imagines he sees these sire to be rid of inward sin. He had at the great errorists unborsed at his feet once or beginning no definite intention of preaching, twice a month. Valiant kuight ! in your search but one day an old local preacher suggested to after weapons, do not forget " the word of him the advisibility of trying to preach. With the Spirit, which is the word of God." Consider all knowledge which interferes with your William F Faulding was thankful for early ever-increasing familiarity with the very words religious impressious from pious parents. He of revelation as impertisence. Be 't home remembered distinctly that when a very little unius l bri." Then, replate with the spirit of boy, unon his knees he made a vow to give his "The Book," and daily growing in acquainheart to God when he came to maturer years. tance with its exhaustless fullness, you may

Other preachers are too excinsively topical of the late Dr. Landells, he sought, and after in their presentation of truth. They preach some subjects can be treated best topically; William Mellor had been led to ask himself but yet we plead for more textual and exposi-

in upon his soul. At that time he was called cal curriculum: Give from one to two hours

INHALING SAL AMMONIAC.

mother's prayers greatly assisted him. tends to the nasal membrane, the patient should pass the vapour from the mouth through the In pervous asthma, with no pulmonary em-

physema or diratation of the heart, two cases were permanently cured out of six, and the others had the intervals between the parux isms prolonged. In bronchitis, the inhalations were taken six times daily. In twenty-two chronic cases, the cure was effected in from cases associated with pulmonary emphysema, the secretion and cough were greatly benefitoxisms of cough were much relieved in seven,

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THE UNKNOWN GOD.

years ago, to stake out the limits of the search for a Methodist minister, sure of obknowable, or to show what could and what taining guidance, prompt and energetic in could not be certainly known. Outside those this emergency. A reverend man was limits he placed the Deity, if there be one, found. After taking in fully the situation during the year, and bring in their reports concerning whose nature, he thought in- of our party, he deliberately stroked his at Sheffield in 1875. Want of time made quiry must ever result in uncertainty and venerable beard and expressed his opinion. disappointment. Before his day and since He had never been sick himself, not he! it has been the practice of philosophers to Though thirty-eight years in the ministry speculate much upon the nature of God, to he had never employed a doctor, and never little purpose. Systems of natural religion intended to. But he believed there was a were frequently formed and shaped out so man round the corner who did some doctordexterously as to seem a very excellent ing. Was it the intention of the party to substitute for revealed religion. Many ac- remain over Sunday? If so, would they cepted them as such, and argued that, as preach for him? All this with a strong we can gather so much of the nature and worth of Ireland accent. The messenger Church who do not meet in class and the will of the Deity from the constitution of retired not a little perplexed and indignant; terms of their admission to the Sacrament the universe, we do not need a revelation. the doctor prescribed and restored his pa-It was quite overlooked by the advocates tient: the parson of Albany doubtless of these systems, that the principle doctrines stroked his venerable beard once more, and of them were borrowed from the Bible, that betook himself to his Albany comforts. their authors were eclectics not inventors, moved only by one consideration—that he that their minds were already imbued with tailed to get clear of a Sunday appointment. the morals of Scripture, and that they had This transatlantic air has surely some transbecome familiarized with the doctrines of forming influence upon human nature; for the divine unity and the immortality of the how otherwise could the warm-hearted Irishman, whose hospitality is proverbial,

But "the world by wisdom knew not thus become a heartless priest "walking God." Kant was right. He did not de down the other side" while his neighbor sign to agree with S. Paul; neither do the lies bruised, and distressed, by the highscientists of to-day But it seems that the way? the statement made to the Corinthians quiring a fullday, though travelling at great the young people of Methodism.—The ineighteen centuries ago. The apostles of modern science, Spencer and Tyndall, discontact with American preachers and Woodhouse Grove schools, as to site. even his existence. They construct their objectionable than ever; the manuscript and finally a Committee comprised of our systems without him, -a pure materialism and the quartette choir. Hampered by a very ablest men is appointed to confer with indeed teach dogmatic atheism. They ten sentence as to life itself, there was no paration of a new Hymn Book for the Condo not affirm that there is no God. But spontaneity and little old-fashioned Methothey say "we know not any," and so thodist fire on the part of the minister. And science has had its say out, and confessed its what little soul was left in the worshippers ignorance on a point most vital to human was almost sure to be extinguished before interest. It is time for some one else to the close of the service by the simperings

Theologians, long ago, based an argument for the necessity of a revelation upon our fathers! the impossibility of knowing God from nature. They appealed to history. They showed the grotesque and absurd notions of Deity held in ages and lands when and grave questions of morality, arising out of ignorance of God; and they cited the uncertainty which enwrapped other matters of momentous importance. If then, it was rightly argued, man by searching cannot find out God, there is strong presumption that God will reveal himself, make known his nature, and exhibit his government, nay, that he has done so, and that the Bible is a divine communication. It used to be considered a sufficient reply to all this. that the world is wiser now, and more capable of discovering those great and mysterious truths. But it seems, from the confessions of to-day that man is as incapable as ever.

known God' was inscribed upon a Grecian brow of some immense giant, we found a think that Paul's words carried a kind of at all, we must place upon our altars the

If we can gather any thing from the genius and song. writings of these men, it is the government of God they hate. A divine Ruler taking cognizance of human actions is an uncom fortable idea. A God who "will bring every work into judgment " cannot be tolferences. An ex-Governor elevated to the reliant. erated A punisher of sin must be dis- Chair, pro tem! Lawyers, leading mermissed from the government of the uni-

partial hand. Happy they who can des-

27.) to whom " Faith lends its realizing light " Invisible to view.

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of its choicest landscapes "Oh, let us go assembly well in awe. The first day was course. ashore here," was on every one's lips spent in clearing away masses of such con-Nestling in among the trees, heavy hills for ferential underbrush as usually confronts their back ground and that grand river at all pioneers. After this, we have every their back ground and that grand river at the process and the grand river at the process and the paradise became their feet, were the homes of Authors, Prohope, there will be every facility for forthe motion passed unanimously, being and others were of opinion that the Conterguished brethren from afar; he would take the paradise beyond.
The motion passed unanimously, being and others were of opinion that the Conterguished brethren from afar; he would take the pleasure of introducing first, Rev. Germighty agencies and institutions, and the ap-

tually satiated with natural splendors.

teamer in proceeding West, we have but one well-defined recollection. A member of our little party succumbed to the fatigue, heat and changefulness of our journey. A doctor's advice was necessary. In the It pleased Immanuel Kaut, some ninety warmth of his sympathy, one proceeded to

highest reach of modern science confirms From Albany to Buffalo is a long ride, retinctly affirm that their philosophy teaches preaching once more. Two features prethe n nothing about God, his nature, or sented themselves which to us were more with no efficient cause. They do not most slavish habit of clinging to each writ- the London Book Committee on the pre-

Niagara! Most of our readers will exstood by ten or fifteen feet, and seemed and scholar. It is a long time since "To the Un- manifed with heavy tresses of ivy, like the Altar; long since the great Apostle declar- path at length leading to and behind the their men has almost died out, the victory ed him whom those Greeks ignorantly wor-thundering cataract. Thither we proceed to a large extent, being on the side of the shipped. We have been accustomed to ed. And now, what of Niagara? The masters. The men in many instances were most awfully impressive revelation we ever conviction with them, and that, now, after received of God through His works, we rethe lapse of eighteen centuries, the eternal ceived there and then. Words can never power and Godhead of Jehovah, his wis- express what one feels at such times. Perdom, justice and benevolence were well haps there may be a language in the other payments to the locked-out men, placing known. But it would seem from one of and more advanced state suited to a true our philosophers, that if we are to worship communication of those emotions which as assisted emigrants. Many hundreds are old Athenian inscription, and worship we but with our present capabilities, silence It is not possible for the agricultural labor-

stages of General Conference proceedings. There is a marked difference, one sees im mediately, between this and ordinary Conchants, mechanics, bankers, farmers,here they are in scores, mixed with most It is easy to dismiss God from a system delightful disregard of all proprieties of all kinds of grain. It ripened rapidly and tollowing as the results which they had at of philosophy; it is difficult to overture olden time, and bringing their strength of early. The past summer having been un-His throne It does not annihilate the intellect to bear on the affairs of our Church. usually dry and hot, the harvest came on Deity to disbelieve His existence. He lives It seems but as yesterday that we gave nowhether he has a place in science or not. tice of motion in a Charlottetown Confer-His government is a fact though silly man ence for opening the doors of our annual may dismiss it as a fable. The universe is Conference to the public. That resolution His Kingdom though man declare, "we actually lay on the table for six years, so will not have him to reign over us." His fearful were we of losing its object by revelation may be rejected, his mercy despised, his commands disobeyed, his warn-discussion. And now, here we are with ings disregarded. But his righteous goverument moves on in its wise and benefi- June bees into a choice garden! Thank cient murch through the ages, dispensing God. There is no mistaking the ability of blessings and penalties with a just and imment they more than justified the opinions pise the negations of philosophy. Who of those who legislated to admit the laity have seen "the glory of God in the face into this chief council of our Church. Our of Jesus Christ," to whom the Father has own ex-Governor Wilmot, Dr. Allison, been revealed by the Son. (Matt. XI: Hon. S. L. Shannon, and others took high ground immediately as wise and eloquent men. It was specially refreshing to hear dispersing the shadows and bringing the Mr. Wilmot rasping off the sharp edges of old torvism, as it quibbled and haggled over technicalities, to the serious loss of good men's time and temper. Dr. Ryerson's speech on taking the chair was very There is a charm about the scenery of graceful; but in the absence of that executhe Hudson River which no pen can treat tive experience which gives a Chairman with any degree of justice. Beyond any-authoritative strength, he will require one The amendment prevailed. The interven thing we have ever seen are two or three or two veteran High Sheriffs to hold the ing time passed in pleasant social inter-

tion to the beholder. As one-wonder pass- pectations from his speeches and sermons. ed another appeared, till the vision was ac- Dr. Sargeant from the M. E. Church South, is also here. One of the sweetest of men lection .-Of A bany, where tourists leave the in temper, and most popular as a visitor.

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OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

"WORK FOR CONFERENCE COMMITTEES." DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The late Conference has remitted an unusually large num-ber of important questions to the considera-the bereavement of the afflicted parent. ber of important questions to the consideration of Committees, which are to meet this mode of dealing with business, an only alternative; but a desire to gain time for enquiry and full consultation, and avoidance of hasty and immature legislation, led the Conference to entrust many questions to the safe keeping ot its special Committees for another year. The mere enumeration of those question

will reveal the extent of work which is opening up for the Conference of the future. The relation of those to the Wesleyan of the Lord's Supper -The question of voting by ballot in Conference, and so vot ng as to secure for the elected a real majority of the votes which are given .- The nperance question, and especially in regard to the formation of a Connexional Temperance Society .- The revision of the turgy and book of offices so as to ensure e removal of all questionable and Romanising phraseology.—Constitution of the Committees of Review assembling before Conference; and especially a proposal to have but one Committee to whom all the business proper to such a body is to be submitted.-The whole question of Lay Delegation and Representation in the Parent onference, in the Irist and French Conferences, and in the Annual District Meetings -The pastoral oversight and care of equality, and mode of Government -The relation of the Children's Fund, and that for the support of the schools above named,

" THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION."

This distinguished society of philosophers and eminent men has met at Belfast, and has secured even more than its accustomed share of public attention. Its President and vocal contortions of these paid music- for the year is Professor Tyndall, who devenders. O, let us back to the fervour of livered an inaugural address of remarkable tions of Biblical truths and untrammelled by fixed theories. He led his hearcan only say that, on first view, the cataract seemed to us a pitiable affair over things, of matter and of life, but did not which to exhaust the sentiment of all peo- satisfy the craving of the soul by any asple and all ages,-that, in short, it was a sertion that He who in the far dim distance shoddy piece of scenery. But as we crossed the Suspension bridge at a height of some skill and learning of the renowned Professtwo hundred and fifty feet from the river, or, he does not appear inclined to lead any and threaded our way along the Canadian new crusade against the religious world, banks, stopping here and there to take a from his far reaching and profound investiglance around, the Falls began to grow upon us. In an hour or so our chest began ciation has been of practical utility in many to expand unconsciously till we found our- of the requirements of life, and its whole selves breathing faster and deeper than usual. Climbing to the face of the cliff, and old couclusions demand fresh enquiry which overhung the crags where we and more elaborate study from the student

"THE AGRICULTURAL LABOURERS." The controversy between the farmers and compelled to renounce their connection with the union and give up their tickets of membership It was found that plenty of men could be secured for harvest work, and the Executive determined to stop its weekly pefore them the alternatives of seeking work in other localities or leaving the country sweep over the soul, vast as Niagara itself; now on their way to Queensland or Canada becomes all save the gifted children of er to slip back into the abject and degraded position in which they were found when his agitation began. Their condition has To day (Wednesday) we are in the first been materially improved. The work accomplished by Mr. Arch and his co-worknen become better educated and more self-

"THE HARVEST OF 1874"

in quantity and superior in the quality of hushed in a moment. He announced the early and was secured in a very short time. The hay crops were light and suffered from the effects of the heat and drought. good that men's fears are relieved, and general thanksgivings are being offered everywhere to the Great Lord of the harvest.

September 14, 1874.

Miscellaneous.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST dent cheer after cheer. GENERAL CONFERENCE. OF THE UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST

> CHURCH OF CANADA. FIRST DAY.

A majority of the members of Conference were in their places at nine o'clock As no hour had been appoin ed for the opening of the Conference, the Rev. R ones moved that it open at nine, and Dr effers moved in amendment that inasmuch as the Annual Conferences sometimes had not opened till ten, that that be the hour

At the hour of ten o'clock, Sheriff

pro tem.

The 37th hymn of the Wesleyan col-

was then heartily sung; the Chairman read the 122nd Psalm, and the Rev. Dr. Jeffers led in prayer. delegates, W. W. Dalgleish, Esq., that his son had been drowned last night. The sad intelligence was announced to the Confer-

Some degree of misapprehension existed as to the mode of organizing and proceeding to the business of the Conference. A short discussion on the subject took place, in which Dr. Pickard, Judge Deacon, Rev. James Gray, Dr. Rice and others took part.

The Chairman hereupon, in a playful peech, remarked that he thought they were hypercritical in anticipating the difficulties to which reference had been made. They were not a set of sharpers but a company of Christian gentlemen. There was no fear of any unauthorised person thrusting himself upon their deliberations. If any one did so he would be detected at once. Every man there was a moral policeman. He recommended the utmost liberalty of interpretation of the constitution consistent with the legal organization of the Confer-

It was finally agreed that the Secretary read from the Minutes of the old Wesleyan Conference the names of the delegates apcointed to this Conference, and the Revs. D. Savage, J. McMurray, H. Pope, junr., and G. S. Milligan, M. A., Presidents respectively of the New Connexion, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Newfound land Conferences, read the names of the delegates from these bodies. The Rev. Dr. Rice moved that these

persons whose names are now read be the accepted Delegates and constitute the Con-Dr. Green moved that the Roll be called and that the members respond to their

The names were then called and a very large majority of the members found to be After singing part of a hymn, Dr. Douglas engaged in prayer, and the Conference

adjourned until 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Precisely at 2 o'clock, the Chairman of Hymn, which was sung, and the Rev. D.

Savage led in prayer. The Minutes of the morning session were

read and confirmed. Rev. J. A. Williams called for the ex-

act number of the delegates to be announced so that it could be known whether deepest attention by all classes of thinkers and every section of theologians. It is it was not easy to answer the question which was that the Secretary had not yet ad- Annual Conference, to be chosen by the pect a description of it This is the fashion in writing for journals. Well, in that all scientific investigations be regard to Niagara, we are restrained by pursued without reference to received ex-Dr. Ryerson, 63; Dr. Rice, 48; Dr. Douglas, 40; Dr. Wood, 6;. A few others scattering, with these, made the total number of votes cast to be 160; 81 votes were requisite for an election, and as no candiballoting was again gone through. Some which made the total number of votes to be be a large nominating committee. 162, so that the successful candidate must ecure 82 votes. It was therefore the Chairman's duty to again call upon the which he thought, would be considered more Conference to proceed as before, hoping hat a successful vote would then be secured He, the Chairman, was not anxious to remain where he was any longer than he could help, he said, but, as the Conference Rice, Dr. Green and others, that it was out placed him there he must if they pleased remove him with as little delay as possible. As the third ballot was being proceeded with a somewhat amusing scene occured One of the collectors had emptied his ballots on the table, when by a strange mishap the ballots got into the waste-paper basket. The Chairman in a very pleasant manner ers has been decidedly beneficial, and yet took the blame of this mishap upon himself greater results will follow as the working and was necessitated to ask the Confer ence to ballot over again. He expressed himself as being sorry, but nobody was disposed to censure him. Ballot was again the order of the day, and when the Is pronounced to be an excellent one, full Chairman rose to read the result all were

> important business Dr. Ryerson, 89 Dr. Rice, 64; Dr. Douglas, 7. There were as before several scattering much from the protracted drought. The votes which made the entire ballot just the root crops are now receiving assistance from same as before, viz., 162; 82 were there-"the latter rains," and may yet recover fore required to secure an election, and as the venerable Dr Ryerson had 89 ballots but the Corn Harvest is secured and is so cast in his favor, the Chairman announced that that gentleman was duly elected Presideut of the First General Conference of the United Wesleyan Methodist Church of Canada. The announcement was received with loud cheers. At the request of Hon. Judge Wilmot, Dr. Ryerson ascended the platform and took the chair of the Conerence. All the members of the Conference rose to their feet and gave the Presi-The venerable Doctor was greatly affected at this outburst of applause with which he was received. and asked the Con.erence to grant him a few moments' indulgence, during which chair and announced the 374th hymn; they might proceed to the election of Secre- the Secretary read the 97th psalm, and to the varied attainments in theology and lit-

last reached, which was the end of this

A considerable time was then taken up read and confirmed. Secretary from either the clergy or laity, Conference. Patrick moved that ex-Governor Wilmot, and know no distinctions either of men or | The President stated that they had the | The address of Mr. Macdonald was singuof New Brunswick, take the chair, pro tem. of Conferences. Rev. N. R. Willoughby pleasure of having with them some distin-

and "The Wide, Wide World," for inarrived. A hearty, cheerful, able man. well chosen remarks acknowledged the of the proceedings, Rev. J. Gray suggested the most delightful intercourse with Mr.

The Rev. D D. Savage, in an address well chosen remarks acknowledged the of the proceedings, Rev. J. Gray suggested the most delightful intercourse with Mr. that the Conference should vote by show of Smith, who had for many years taken great of chaste and elegant diction, scintillating stance was on a little island, joined to the His introduction was that of a brother returnmain by a parrow and pictures que strip of ed to his brethren rather than of a stranger

that the Conference should vote by show of Smith, who had for many years taken great with gleams of delicate humor, conveyed hands, and not by ayes and noes, as he perinterest in all the affairs of the Methodist the acknowledgments of the N. C. Church, and he was therefore most happy land, everything seeming to lend inspirato strangers. We are cherishing great exwas unanimously elected Secretary, protem, land, everything seeming to lend inspirato strangers. We are cherishing great exand B Hopkins, Esq., Assistant Secretary, and could readily speak as though there to see their honored brother amongst them, for which he spoke, for the kindly hospitalithe unwelcome announcement was made, said that he was of course glad to be here, extended to a lot of lawyers, sheriffs, and "no election." Rev. I. B. Howard sug- and he assured them that if kindly feeling other suspicious characters, against whom

> petent for the office now to be filled. he believed the Secretary would have to ence should see fit to give him the opportupass through the press a new and revised discipline, he was of opinion that the Secretary should at all events live in Ontario. Mr. Smith was introduced and was most now saw him for the first time in the flesh. discipline, he was of opinion that the Sec-

> Mr. Currie was repeatedly greeted with cordially received.
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nounced. hand of the President.

On motion of Rev. A. Sutherland, the Secretary of the Conference nominated the lections of his visit to this first General iat : Rev

sing a few verses of the 500th hymn, and terence the Rev. G. Milligan led in prayer, after "Whereas it is expedient that all matwhich the President delivered his inaugural ters which are to engage the deliberations took the Chair and ansounced the 485th again loudly cheered. Dr. R. evidently are brought up in open Conference for dis-General Conference.

address:-Dr Pickard was about to introduce a resoballots were being distributed it was clear ever he was not afraid of work, and as he had ber and composition of such Committees, documents authorizing the Union and the that there was no small amount of anxiety got an able staff of assistants he would throw and III. The persons of whom they shall assembling of the Conference, be handed as to who should be the successful Candidate. all upon them that he could, and even then, severally be composed." At the first ballot, the numbers stood thus, he was not afraid but that there would be

plenty for him to do. Dr. Pickard then read the list of Commit necessary in order to expedite buisness; he Church of Canada." did not however suppose that these would be late had received this number, the work of all that would be required, but he would name the following for the present: Discipline, of the members of the Conference thought Itinerancy, Publishing Interests, Missions, he Chair should decide as to which of the Education. He would suggest that two memnames should no w be considered as proper- bers from each conterence should be nominated y being before the house; but, the honor- by the members of the respective Conference, able Chairman, in reply said, it was the to compose the committees, as the Conference business of the Conference to drop or ele- would be the best judges as to which of their o'clock a few verses were sung, the bene- John Macdonald, R. Wilkes, M. P., and vate as they may see fit, and called upon members were most suitable for them them to proceed with their business. The Ray, I. B Howard seconded the motion and result of the second ballot was Dr. Ryerson expressed the hope that all the members of the 79 : Dr. Rice, 51; Dr. Douglas, 30; a General Conference would be appointed to one few others received one or two votes each, or more committees, and also, that there should

Rev. J. Gray read a resolution which be desired to be considered as a notice of motion suitable than that of Dr. P., as his resolution provided as to how the nominating committee should be elected. He was proceeding to speak of order to speak in favor of a resolution, of which notice was only then being given. The

whole was therefore laid over. Rev, G H. Davis moved a resolution hat a committee consisting of Hon. Judge Wilmot, Hon. Mr. Shannon, Judge Deacon. G. R. Sanderson, and the mover, be apof Conference. The motion was carried next session.

On motion of Rev. W. H. Poole, the 12 noon.

Dr. Rice intimated that some of the lay that the laymen now present from that ences had elected alternates.

this Conterence, that there should be no al-Dr. Douglas and others thought this mo-

tion was incorrect. The matter was laid The doxology was sung, the President erence adjourned.

SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION. At 9 o'clock the President took the

tary, after which he would briefly address the Rev. W. Tindal led in prayer. The minutes of the previous session were

there should be one Secretary, or a Cleri- port of the Committee which had been ap- gilded vice flaunts her attractions, and when suffused with tears, upon this occasion that cal and Lay Secretary. While there was pointed to draw up rules of order for the ritualism and heresy endeavor to corrupt the no tears however many and that no symptom division of opinion on this question, regulation of business to come before the truth of God, it is well to welcome men who thy however deep, could fill the void left in that which called forth a great number of Conference. The document was ably rally round the old Bible doctrines, and who desolate household. May the God of all conspeeches, several thought that the time was drawn up and elicited much discussion. will discharge their duty to the church and solation cheer those afflicted parents in this very needlessly allowed to run to waste, With some slight amendment the report the world. The times of pulling down, he season of unusual trial, and cause them by His Dr. Pickard and others with him contended that state adopted by the Conference, and that it would be better now that they had it was ordered that 200 copies be printelected a President, they should secure a ed in pamphlet form, for the use of the stably that the gates of hell shall not prevail chasteneth he leveth and those whom he re-

in short of American nobility. The residence of the lady who wrote "Queechy," and "The Wide, Wide World," for in
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in the manual control of the present gathering were resonance and the other a layman. On mo- wase Smith, M.A., the representative of the present gathering were resonance and he, the President, the chair Mr. Wilmot, who is a gentleman to the present gathering were resonance and he, the President, the chair Mr. Wilmot, who is a gentleman to one present gathering were resonance and he, the President, the chair Mr. Wilmot, who is a gentleman to one present gathering were resonance and he, the President, the chair Mr. Wilmot, who is a gentleman to one present gathering were resonance and he, the President, the chair Mr. Wilmot, who is a gentleman to one present gathering were resonance and he, the President, the chair Mr. Wilmot, who is a gentleman to one promise of fine personal appearance, and of remarks as gentleman to one promise of the chair Mr. Wilmot, who is a gentleman to one promise of fine personal appearance, and of remarks as gentleman to the other a layman. On mo- wase Smith, M.A., the representative of the chair Mr. Wilmot, who is a gentleman to one promise of fine personal appearance, and of remarks as gentleman to one promise of fine personal appearance, and of remarks again and the other a layman. On mo- wase Smith, M.A., the representative of the present gathering were resonance.

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> consequently did not know who were com- one man in the British Conference who and plate. Nor will his eloquent description etent for the office now to be filled.
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> Rev. D. D. Currie also wanted to speak, course, Mr. S. referred to Dr. Punshon, and historic associations of Nova Scotia be as he had heard his name mentioned in con- and the reference was well understood by soon forgotten. nection with the Secretariat; he reminded the Conference, who greatly cheered the Bishop Peck is a grand specimen of the Conference that he came from the East, announcement. Mr. S. said he hoped that man. Huge in frame, with massive head where for several months in the year they he would have the opportunity to address deep chested voice, and magnetic spell of were shut up with frost and snow, and as them at great length whenever the Confer-

election of Secretary must be proceeded ence an honored brother from the United ister of the Government of Newfoundland, with, which was done, when it was found States. The Conference in Canada had spoke with generous enthusiasm of the reli that the vote stood thus: A. Sutherland, often been under obligation to the Methodist gious history and religious needs of that 32; Dr. Pickard, 21; W. Scott, 6; D. D. Episcopal Church in the United States, and island It will henceforth have stronger Currie, 75. There were a few others though the brother who was about to be hold on our sympathy than it ever had whose names we did not catch, but 157 introduced, was not here as a representa- before. votes were cast, consequently 79 votes were tive, he was not the less welcome on that The Hon. Judge Wilmot's speech fairly required to secure an election, and, as the account. He called the Rev. Thomas Sar-carried away the audience. The flashes of highest number did not reach th s, the proclamation, "no election," was again an-

Again the ballot papers were distributed dressed the Conference a few minutes in a such as we seldom enjoy. It was an inspiand again they were counted, when it was most pleasant and animating strain The ration to duty, to iscreased devotion to ascertained to the joy of the whole Confer. Doctor gave some pleasing reminiscences Queen and country, and to God. ence that the election was at last successful, respecting his visit to Canada fourteen for Rev. D D. Currie had received 127 years ago, and to England and Ireland uttered in singularly felicitous Scripture votes, leaving only 25 votes for the other many years ago as the companion of Bishop language his apostolical greeting. After candidates. Mr. Currie was therefore de Soule and Rev. J. Sewall as representatives singing right loyally the national authem, clared to be duly elected, and accordingly to the Euglish Conference. He was cer- Dr. Green pronounced the benediction, and took his place on the platform on the left tain that he would have much pleasure in one of the most enjoyable evenings we ever enjoying the society of this Conference, and spent was brought to a close. that he would carry away delightful recol-

following as his co-workers in the Secretar-Conference.

Dr. Pickard introduced the resolution of Assistant Secretaries, and Rev. J. Bredin, which he gave notice yesterday, and the Journal Secretary. The Conference ap Rev. W. S. Blackstock moved the following as an amendment, which was seconded The President desired the Conference to by Rev. J. Gray, and adopted by the Con-

lives in the affections of the members of the cussion, and whereas the number and com- a member of the British Conferance, Rev. position of the committees to be entrusted The substance of the President's address, with this work is a matter of very great Sargent, of the General Conference of the will be found on our first page. After the importance, and, one, moreover, in which Methodist Episcopal Church in the United lution for the election of standing committees, ed, constituted as follows, that is to say, of the Union of the Conference of the "Wes-

Rev. F. Berry wished to give notice of a of Society, but, as this is one of the meashas no power, it was ruled out of order. A lengthy discussion then took place on shall severally be composed,—this com

he question of alternates which was not mittee consisting of Revs. Dr. Savage, and ettled at the hour of adjournment. At 12 Hon. J. J. Rogerson, D. Allison, L. L. D., diction was pronounced and the Conference James Scharff, Esq. adjourned until 3 o'clock.

THE WELCOME MEETING.

The meeting last night was a grand occaon. The attendance was large; the welcome right royal : the responses hearty and eloquent; the music magnificent. itting introduction of the laity of Toronto to their distinguished guests as a Conference. To those present, it will no longer be an abin defence of it, when he was reminded by Dr. straction, or a mere piece of ecclesiastical organization, but a living real personal entity, with warm loving hearts, with great thrilling thoughts, animated with a noble enthusiasm for the glory of God and the welfare of our poor convict would be saved from a life of country. We have seen in the flesh some which was ultimately adopted) to the effect whose names have long been familiar in our mouths as household words. We have heard their voices. Our hearts have responded Macdonald, Esq., Revs. Dr. Pickard, with a throb of generous sympathy to theirs. Some of us felt, as we never felt before, pointed to draft rules for the government that Canada is a nation-ne and indivisible -with grandest possibilities before it. One by acclamation, the Committee to report at feeling, that of loyalty to God and country, animated every heart.

We have already, as Mr. Wilkes remarked. hours of meeting and adjournment were brought Newfoundland in the Confederacy whom we might name some of our Church memappointed to meet at 9 a.m., and adjourn Methodistically, and it only remains for our bers, or attendants upon the ministry of the rulers to secure her political allegiance.

members elected from the Montreal Con- of the important speeches delivered. We can to swell the death-roll in this city. ference were not present in consequence of here on y make hasty comment on some of affliction, he wanted the President to rule them. The urbane Book Steward presided with grace and dignity. Dr. Ryerson, to Conference might be permitted to elect whom, with loving familarity, we like to apply some others as alternates. Some Conferthe phrase, "the old man eloquent," was in his best ve.n, and made a powerful and impressive been carried relentlessly away from the tond Dr. Green and Rev. Mr. Sanderson speech. He pronounced a grand eulogy on caresses and loving arms of attached parents. hought that it had been decided by the the glorious liberty, civil and religious, that The afflictions previously allotted to members Committee who drafted the constitution for we enjoy. He reminded us that it was not of this family, had tended to beget in this comference on the ground of our common Methositting together in heavenly places in Christ pronounced the benediction, and the Con- Jesus. He shook hands with them all in his

> The speech of R. Wilkes, Esq., M.P., was philosophic, thoughtful, statesmau-like, instructive. He paid a graceful compliment against us.

fessors, Millionaries, Scientists, Senators, warding the important business of the Con- from Eastern British America. On taking clerical and the other a layman. On mo, vase Smith, M.A., the representative of the plication to the present gathering were re-

gested that some nominations for Secretary should be made, as many in the Conference entitled any man to occupy his present posiwere entire strangers to each other, and tion, then he claimed that there was only mouition to look out for the silver spoons

through his books, and regarding him with His thoughts, like himself, as a lady pre-

cordial reception. Dr. Sargent then ad- words of wisdom, made up an ensemble

Dear Dr. E Sargeant, out of a full hear

From the St. John Telegraph. UNITED METHODIST CONFER-ENCE.

SECOND DAT'S PROCEEDINGS. On Thursday, Judge Deacon, from the special committee, reported the standing rules of order, which were received and address, during which he was listened to of the Conterence be carefully considered ordered to be printed. Rev. Gervase the morning session, Hon. Judge Wilmot, with marked attention, and was again and in committee and reported upon before they Smith, B. A., representative for the British Conference: his travelling companion, also Wm. H. Cornforth: and Ray. De all the Annual Conferences are greatly in- States, were invited to seats in the Conferterested, therefore, Resolved 1. That a ence and delivered brief addresses. Re-Committee on Nominations shall be appoint- solutions were passed, affirming the fact of committee to consider and report upon the government of the united church be pre-I. B. Howard, the Conference proceeded to ballot for the President. While the very hard and needed some recreation. How-Rev. Dr. Douglas gave notice of the utes. These resolutions were handed to following motion, " That the name of the the following committee to report upon:-Church shall be changed, from that of the Revs Dr. Pickard Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Ryerson, tees that he supposed would be absolutely United Wesleyan Church, to the Methodist Dr Green, J. A. Williams, Dr. Douglas, and ex-Judge Wilmot, Judge Deacon, Hon. Mr. Shannon, and R. Wilkes, M. P. A motion to amend one of the General Rules Nominating Committee was appointed to consider what committees are necessary ures over which the General Conterence the number and composition of each of suc committees, and the persons of whom they

> The Conference then adjourned till 9 or Saturday morning. The exact Conference statistics show the strength of the lateConference to have bee

as follows :-7.587 20,957 73,701 Eastern B. N. A.....

"OUTSIDE."-" My dear children." said an old elergyman to the children of his flock, * never forget to keep on the right side of the public-house, that is the out-side. Many misery, and many a man from the scaffold, had be never tasted the intoxicating cup."

Ohitnary.

MR. EDITOR, -In addition to an unusual number of accidents which have occurred of late in different parts of this Island, -there have been but recently removed by death from this city, quite a number of persons, among word among us. Other communions have also We will give in future issues the full text been called to give up some of their members

But one of the households of our Israel especially, has been visited by the angel of death; for the two lovely little boys, of our brother Artemas Lord, Esq., and lady, have always so, that it was won by many a hard munity unwonted sympathy, but when it was lought fight, not with material but with moral found that little William H., a child of three weapons. He was glad to welcome the Con-years had been cut down, by some throat affections, many prayers were offered that approli-m, and to see those once alienated now printegrace might be vouchsafed to the distress ed parents. But when the second son-and only remaining child, was afflicted by the same painful disease, and nothing that was done by way of medical attendance, or change of place, could stay its progress, many hearts were convulsed with grief; and then as the reerature, in judical, political and mercantile mains of John P., a little one of less than two life of our guests, whom he welcomed as men years neared our shores, for interment with true, tried and trusted among Methodists, those of his brother, (previously buried on this in discussing the question as to whether Judge Deacon, as Secretary, read the re- At a period when iniquity abounds, when Island), we felt that though all eyes might be grace in the interim, may they be called at some

Charlottetown, Sept. 12, 1874.

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Editorial Aotes, &c.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS of monies received and

and a cord in the window, were by a current of ot Halitax; Ex-Governor Wilmot, of New air drawn into the gaslight; these dropping smong the goods in the window made a sudden the goods in the window made as under the goods in the goods in the window made as under the goods in the window made as under the goods in the goods in the window made as under the goods in the goods in the goods in the window made as under the goods in blaze. It was all over in a moment without blaze. It was all over in a moment without of Scotland; Rev. Professor McKnight, Rev the aid of water. The damage has been John Lathern, and Rev. G. M. Grant, of Halpromptly made good by the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co., through their gentlemanly Agent, H. Pryot, Esq.

WE are glad to learn that the distinguished elegate from the British Conference.—th. Rev. Gervase Smith—accompanied by his com duced fares. panion in travel, Rev. W. H. Cornforth, pur-

ceived with favour four years ago, has kindly consented to deliver his lecture on "the trial ot the seven bishops" in the Metropolitan Church on next Wednesday evening. This grand Episode in English history will, we are sure, be grandly treated on that occasion.

SUMMARY OF CONFERENCE PRO-CEEDINGS

The Conference Daily Recorder has reached us the first copy a week old. Oa our second page will be tound, from its columns, a full re port of the first, and the forenoon session of the second days proceedings.

animated discussion of a resolution to admit public, especially on our longer railroad routes.

One of our Dominion law makers considered. alternates to the Conference. Vote 66; in favor 80 against. A nominating Committee composed of two members from each Conferces, Messrs. Harris, Ryerson, McMurray Shannon, Pope, D. Allison.

Third day .- Dr. Allison Secretary of Nominating Committee presented their report re commending 1st, a Committee on Discipline, ive sessions they nominated a dozen other Lay largest was 3 034 Committee's; among them, Temperance, Itin-erancy and Ministerial support. Bishop Peck Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, dated August from the United States was introduced and ad- 17, says: "We have not had a drop of rain dressed the Conference. On motion of Rev. for 365 days. Everything is scarching hot and Book took place. Speakers, Messrs. Lathern, Gaetz, Jeffers, Dewart, Rice, Wilmot.

Gaetz, Jeffers, Dewart, Rice, Wilmot.

Mr. Lathern thought some bymns might be omitted, some compressed, and some such as, Hall, where he preaches, is crowded every time "Just as I am, &c.," added.

Mr. Gaetz thought there was no need of Jews flock to his ministry. 19 00 hymns.

plement for the present. difficult metres were never sung. He thought has acted promptly and honarably.

name a Committee on the Hymn Book.

JUDGE Wilmot, Judge Deacon and Mr. Mc- Digby in favor of Mr. Vail. Donald were appointed a Committee to prepare Delegates should have been on that Committee.

THE SABBATH SERVICES.

Yesterday was a red letter day in the annals of Brantford, Ont., deliberately walked of Toronto Methodism. Never have our con-gregations had the privilege of enjoying the ministrations of so many eminent and honoured ministrations of so many eminent and honoured

God.

The Metropolitan Church was at 11 o'clock crowded to its utmost capacity. Dr Sargeot led the devotions of the congregation, with spiritual fervour and divine unction in topening praver. The anthem of the day was the grand old Te Deum, which has voiced the ascriptions of God's people from age to age aince the fifth century.

since the fith century.

The preacher, Rev Gervase Smith, M. A. took for his text the 27th verse of the 12th chapter of Hebrews. "And this word, yet once more, signifieth the removing of those things which are shaken, as of things that are made, that those things that cannot be shaken Y. Christian Advocate: "We regret to

The sermon was a noble specimen of Chris-The sermon was a notice specimen of Coristian eloquence. It was in the expository vein in which our English brethren so greatly excell twas full of the marrow and fatness of the gospel, bringing out the deep and latent meaning of the text. It was illuminated by passages of most chicking duttion and impurial normal. of most felicitous diction and imperial power. and by the pictures of a poetic imagination. THE SABBATH SCHOOL

Held an open session in the afternoon, the children in the galleries, and a large audience adults occupying the body of the church. The meeting was addressed in his own vivacious ner by Hon. Judge Wilmot, Dr. Lavell, of criminal life at the Provincial and by Dr Sargent, of Baltimore. We believe that similar beaven services were held at the other Wesleyan Sun-

THE EVENING SERVICE.

Another vast congregation filled the church Another vast congregation filled the church long before seven o'clock, to hear the Rev Jesse T. Peck, one of the Bishops of the M E. Our friends and readers will no doubt be waited for the Lord, he inclined unto me and excuse the delay in issuing this months num-

The venerable Bishop took for his text John The venerable Bisnop took for his text out xiii. 32: "And I, if I be lifted from the earth, will draw all men unto me." His theme was christ's accomplishment of this fact, both in the domain of law and the domain of love. He domain of law and the domain of law is obedience:

PROVINCIAL.

The friends of Mr. W. Johnson, late wanced age and elevated lite of Mr. Beecher, and dwells on the utterly improbable nature of the I. C. R., presented him with a gold watch and chain, presented him with a gold watch and chain, and dwells on the utterly improbable nature of of the charges made against him.

**SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY remarks on the advanced age and elevated lite of Mr. Beecher, and dwells on the utterly improbable nature of of the 22nd inst., at the residence of the groom's mother, Amherst, by Rev. R. Tweedis, Mr. Silan presented him with a gold watch and chain, of the charges made against him.

MR. Peter Cooper places the Institute Halifax Hotel on Monday. Mr. Johnson removes to Toronto.

On the 22nd inst., at the residence of the grimother, Amherst, by Rev. R. Tweedis, Mr. H. Cook, to Miss Chariotte Martin.

Episcopal Church Congress which a of the

THE last mail stramer Prussian came from Newfoundland to Halifax in 42 hours—the quickest time on record. She brought 1000 HAN'S CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN, in sums of \$1 tons of cargo for this port, and 96 cabin and

THE Bank of Montreal shipped two kegs of British silver, valued at \$13,140, by the "Nova Scotian" yesterday, for Liverpool, Among the distinguished visitors to the

poses visiting Nova Scotia before his return to noon a lady of a very prepossessing appear ance, and very genteely dressed, was a passen SORROW IN THE CARS .- On Monday after A rare treat is therefore in store for our Halifax congregations in the shape of sermons handed her the Halifax Chronicle of that mornand lectures. The announcement in Confering, and she seemed scarcely to have glanced at ence for one of Mr. Smith's lectures at Toronto it when she uttered a cry of grief that was heartwas cheered again and again. The Conference rending. The gentleman, who did not know the ady or the cause of her sorrow, was sorry for and S. W. Sprague. Daily says:—

What he had done and awaited an explanation.

The Rev. Gervase Smith, M.A., whose lec

The lady was Mrs. Nathan A. Lockhart, and the tures on Wyckliffe and the Armada were re-of the schooner Northern Home, had been swept overboard and lost at sea-as recently announced in these columns. It is needless to say that the dee est sympathy was felt for the lady. Her father, Mr. Whitman, was travel ing with her and shared her sorrow. She had been speaking of her husband a short time be fore in the cars, and he said, "My dear, you may never see him gain" Before her mar

MISCELLANEOUS. THE American Bible Society are about to supply all the railroad cars with copies of the Holy Bible. The details of the plan are not known of this new project, but we presume the The atternoon session was taken up with an of substantial benefit to our immense traveling himself highly insulted lately because a worthy Christian Conductor of one of the trains placed composed of two members from each Confer-ence was elected; from the Maritime Provin-will this blind to ded traveler say to this original Guide book to our most important journey

CHARLES JAUSEN, a retired New York business man, had his pocket picked of \$15,000 in bonds while looking at the Central Park menagerie Sunday.

THE largest Sunday school in the United 2nd, on Missions, 3rd, on Education, 4th, S ares is at the Cincinnati Bethel. Its average Publishing, 5th, Sabbath-schools. At success- attendance the past year was 1,658, while its A YEAR WITHOUT RAIN -The Collector o

J. Lathern a lengthy discussion on the Hymn burning up. Many of the cattle have died of starvation. THE London Israelites have a rabbi, Hirsh

he appears to preach, and Gentiles as well as Two more of the persons concerned in the Mr. Dewart tavored the publishing of a suphave been tried and condemned to death, and Prince, Taylor. lement for the present.

Judge Wilmot said many of the hymns of Mexican Government in this whole business

Ottawa, Sept. 22.-Mr. Ross, Minister of Dr. Jeffers wanted a uniform hymn book for the Methodist Church throughout the world.

The Nominating Committee were desired to in place of Mr. Scott, who becomes Minister of Militia. Mr. Oakes will resign his seat for

THE vacht " Foam," which sank with seven a Seal tor the Conference. The Newtoundland Toronto gentlemen on board near Niagara a few weeks ago, was set on fire and burned in the Bay last night. It is said that she was re-

crew that she might thus be destroyed. A MAN named Solmond, a supposed reside

brethren. We doubt not spiritual frui of these services shall appear unto the glory of

ronto. N. Y. Advocate. MANY in Canada will deeply regret to le the intelligence contained in the following paragraph, which we take from last week's nounce the severe illness of Mrs Phabe Pal country for her evangelistic labors in connec-tion with those of her husband, Dr. Palmer Her case has been critical for several days and at this writing (Monday afternoon) she apparently very near to the closing moments f her precious life-work. She is at her hom

tamily triends." The same paper of a later date says;of Kingston, giving some touching incidents suff-ring her experience is one of triumph On of criminal lite at the Provincial Penitentiary, Saturday last she said to a friend: "I am Saturday last she said to a friend: 'I am ready to go; I would like to spend Sunday in Beef * B.

FROM an advance copy of the Guide to Holi

(Special to Daily Telegrah.)

and took his seat on the platform.

A FIRE occurred last night in the Wesleyan Book Room, which was fortunately discovered in time to be extinguished without an alarm being given. Damage was done to the extent of about \$50 - Reporter.

Goods to the value of \$50 damaged, is nearer the fact. Several display papers suspended on a cord in the window, were by a current of the Rev. Gervase Smith, M. A. Mr. Cornforth is, we believe, on a tour of observation through Canada and the United States. The visits of these English brethren is to us an unfeigned pleasure, and we hope will be a servation through Canada and the United States. The visits of these English brethren is to us an unfeigned pleasure, and we hope will be a servation through Canada and the United States. The visits of these English brethren is to us an unfeigned pleasure, and we hope will be a servation through Canada and the United States. The visits of these English brethren is to us an unfeigned pleasure, and we hope will be a servation through Canada and the United States. The visits of these English brethren is to us an unfeigned pleasure, and we hope will be

SMOKING BY CLOCKWORK .- A new toy latel patented, consists of a figure of a dandy with a cigar holder in his mouth. In the pedestal there is a small bellows, operared by clockwork and spring. A small cigar is lighted and placed in the holder; and when the spring is set in motion the dand and and a spring as the dand as the dand and a spring as the dand and a testant clergymen of Ontario and Quebec and motion, the dandy puffs away, as natural as life. untill the cigar is consum

> DISTRICT MEETINGS. ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Sussex, Oct. 20, 21, 22 Deputation, II Sprague, W. W. Lodge, and S. Ackman.

Hampton, Sept. 22, 23, 24. Dep. H. Sprague and S. T. Teed. St. Martins, Oct. 6, 7, Dep. H. Daniel, F.

Daniel, and Wm. Maggs. Jerusalem, time to be arranged, Dep. S. T Teed, C. W. Dockrill, and Wm. Maggs.

may never see him gain." Before her marriage, in January last. Miss Whitman taught scool in Liverpool, N. S.—Telegraph. Thomas Allen, and S. Ackman.

Rev. George Harrison Point de Bute, Oct. 20, 21, 22-Left to Loc Arr angement.

Messrs. Hart and Chapman. Shediac, Oct. 27-The Chairman and R-v

art, Messrs, Hart, Deinstadt and Ellis, Hopewell, Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28-The Chairman and Messrs. Comben and Deinstadt. Hillsboro', Oct. 19, 20, 21-Rev. Mersrs Taylor, W. Harrison.

Salisbury, Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18-Messrs Deinstadt and W. Harrison. Richibucto, Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, 26-Rev.

ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT. Arrangements for Missionary Meetings. Tweedie, and Baker. Old ridge, Oct 20. Dep. as above.

Bro. Prince, Tweedie, Baker.

Tweedie, Baker.

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No mere outline could give any idea of the emulative power and grandeur of the entire discourse to its sublime climax, which must have thrilled every soul not dead to every moral emotion.

Therefore, We the Me hodist Episcopa of the Methodist Episcopal Church south, addressed the Conference need at nine o'clock, and with 'a lew verbal alterations adopted.

To-day the Conterence met at nine o'clock, and after reading of the journal and other routine business, Dr. Mason Gallagher, of New York, was introduced as the representative of the Reformed Episcopal Church. He said it rejoiced him, as coming from the youngest of the other churches, to be present.

This afternoon was spent in considering the second report of the Committee on Discipline. Rev. Mr. Robinson, of the English New West Chester.

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At the same place, On the 9th inst., in the Wesleyan Church, by the Mex. W. B. on n, Mr. Joseph Bexter, of Pictou, to miss Charity Bedford, of the same place. On the 17th inst., in the Wesleyan Church, by the west of the Rev. W. V. B. on n, Mr. Joseph Bexter, of Pictou, to miss Charity Bedford, of the Rev. W. V. B. on the New West. Chest. At Carleton, St. John, N. B., by Rev. W. St. On the 15th in

by Rev. W. Alcorn, Moses Hodgson, to Mary Trueman, all of West Branch. At the same place, at the same time, by Rev. W.

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Sackville, Oct. 26, 27-The Chairman an

Baie Verte, Jan. 19, 20, 21, and 22-Rev

Dorchester, Oct. 20, 21, 22-Rev. Dr. Stew

Havelock, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24-Rev.

Anglo French Steamship Com'y, Sr. Stephen, Oct. 21. Dep. Bro, Taylor,

Milltown, Oct. 22. Upper Mills 23. Dep St. Andrews, Nov. 17. 18. 19. Dep. Bro.

St Davids, Sept. 22, 23, 24. Dep. Bro. St. James West, Oct. 14. 15. 16. Dep.

Bro. Prince, Percival. By order of Financial District Meeting.

General Conference, to meet this week in

in this city, and is passing peacefully away, surrounded by her cherished and devoted Mrs. Dr. Palmer is still alive, though apparently just by the crossing to the better land Her departure has been hourly expected dur-ing the whole week. Though in great bodily

Jesse T. Peck, one of the Disnops of the H. C. Church of the United Sates. Dr. Douglas, grieved to learn of the serious illness of the read the lesson, the choir rendered with great effectiveness Mendelssohns beautiful aria, "I defectiveness Mendelssohns beautiful aria, "I had be inclined unto me and converted delay in inclined unto me and converted delay in inclined unto me and converted delay in inclined.

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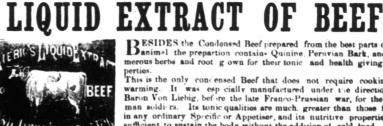
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Ehall earth give back that lavished wealth

To cool thy parched lip's fever. The heart is like that cup, "If thou waste the love it bore thee : Or like a jewel gone, Which the deep cannot restore thee; And like that string of harp or lute Whence the sweet sound is scattered,

O, gently, gently touch the chords

to soon forever shat ered.

HOSPITAL INCIDENT.

Christmas day was but just passed, and it had been bitter, chilling weather ever since, with a keen and bungry wind stealing noiselessly but cruelly down from the north-east, when in the middle of the long winter evening -about seven, Heaven .- Selected. I think-a tall man in a working dress was ushered by the Hospital porter into the children's ward, with the brief words, addressed to

myself .- " A burn case, ma'am." In the tall stranger's arms, buddled hastily up in a single thin blanket, was a little girl of Was his school indeed, the way to heaven? beautiful faces that I ever remember to have seen. It was not only that the little round face was delicately tashioned, and fairly tinted, and lighted up by singularly large, deep violet eves: it was the great lovliness of a beautiful soul shining very clearly through the garment of the body, that attracted and riveted the

She was quickly placed on a bed close to the suitable for her case, the man who brought her-no relative, but only a kindly neighbour told us the history of the accident. A simple story, and very like that of most of the burnt children brought to us. She had been let alone for a few moments in charge of her year old beby-brother, while her mother was out a work, and in trying to reach down a toy to him from off the high chimney-piece, her little pinafore had been flouted out in front by the draught of the fire, and, touching the flame. had instantly blazed up. Her face bad altogether escaped, but there was an extensive though not very deep burn over the greater part of the chest, the left shoulder, and both

into our hands. Quickly and tenderly as you they have been covered with roadside dust. may dress a burn, yet the removal of the clothes and and the first application of the old pear trees in gardens along roadsides; but self under a pile of boards a little distance away. of pain; but not a murmur nor an impatient

bitter tone of suffering, "Oh, I'm so cold. the house from much of the dust.

bed, we heaped her with hot blankets, sur- supposed that the plant breathes through its rounded her with hot bottles and hot bricks, leaves-how it does this when covered with and gave her, with due caution, such stimu- dust it is not for us to say. It may be that the lants, remedies, and nourishment as were pre- minute insects which crowd on truit trees genscribed by medical authority. But that deadly erally don't like dust; indeed people do say chill was not to be conquered. Stone-cold that it is to destroy insects that chickens so were her little bare feet and bands when she love to cover themselves with dust. Again, was brought in, and stone-cold they remained, some people have a notion that many fruit in spite of all our efforts-warming externally diseases come from minute fungi, which develas a stone might by much application of out- ope on the leaves and branches, and soon cover ward heat, but never responding with any return of their own internal, vital warmth. The It may be that absolutely dry dust falling on little tragile frame could not rally from the these minute juicy little plants, may suck the effects of the burn, succeeded by that chill moisture out of them and leave them high and transit through the cruel frosty wind.

did not know her; she was already wandering, should always do so well.—Germantown Tel. and unconscious of external things. And in her wanderings all her thoughts seemed tending onward to the land whither she was bastening. Never,-if I may use the expression. a)beit it sound somewhat strange,-never was sweeter or more touching delirious talk than our little Annie's. Fragments of childish bymns, breken by recollections of childish remembered "fun with Nelly;" all strangely of slops,' so often applied to it. words of awe and worship, too deep to be called childish. At times all this was merged in the overwhelming sensations of pain and beddy anguish. But for these she had no words; only wails and sobs and moans, and shittings to and tro, most pitiful to see and bear

And so the long night wore out, and the next morning, and the brief winter afternoon. Then came a change. The quick rambling talk sank into inarticula'e murmurs, the white evelids drooped languidly over the bright. restless eyes, and a heavy sleep stole over ber. I had sat up with her on the preceeding night, keeping up to a warm and ruddy glow the fire that was so much needed by the chilled and suffering chi d, and striving, -alas! striving vainly, -to keep up that more precious fire of human lite within her little frame. Slowly and surely that fire had died down despite our best efforts, and it was quite without hope of recovering her that I took up my second night's Whom the gods love die young." situl,—sure to be exposed to much temptation if she lived.—very open, with that self-sacrific is not too much to allow.

Loa large shank bone of beet three quarts or even one gallon is not too much to allow.

Lady, looking out upon the ruin, almost in despair exclaimed: "Ah that is jist the way with them Methodists; they never undertake cal Company, and now she was so pure and holy, and soon to to cool, and skim thoroughly from grease. Put anything but they overdo it."

coincidence, had just come round.

Did she indeed hear an actual call? Who hail say? I shall always cling to the belief bat she did. But all that I know is, that after he first start of her sudden waking, she slightthe little head sank back heavily, and the light | water to look at them. forever passed out of the half-closed eyes.

"So," says he, "I came up to the fence and looked around, for I would not have touch-

I have seen many deaths before and since,most of them calm, many of them happy, -- but me, 'What do you mean?'" never one like this. And I never watch now by night keeping up the fire, but my thoughts them !" tray back lovingly and tenderly to my little Annie Anderson, and to the bleak December

asked: "Is this the way to beaven?" The superintendent was for a moment startled, tell me where you live.' some seven years of age, with one of the most Was he trying to make it so? Were his teachers intent upon the same object? The artless in the town of G." question struck home. From desk to class the question went around with a thrill. What were they all doing ? Whither were they all nding. The question was like an angel sudof all that transpired in that school. Oh! uperintendents, teachers, make sure of this above the saw mill of Evan Webster & Co., on ne thing: With all your efforts to impart fire, and while we hurried to do all that was knowledge, make the salvation of the soul of oad to heaven .-- S. S. Times.

Bouse and farm.

DUST IN FRUIT CULTURE.

quantity of dust. Not only is the fruit abun healthy; and we do not remember an instance Never was a more patient little thing put of a blighted or seriously diseased tree when This has been frequently noted in regard to

dressings necessarily give a trightful amount this year especially as to the cherry was very striking, sespecially low-headed pie cherries, word escaped little Annie; not a single rest- which are mere easily covered with dust than discovery, I am desirous of giving it to the less or perverse gesture hindered our proceed- trees of a larger size. In this vicinity this year people, and know of no better method than by ings. Her whole little mind seemed fixed we have had a particularly dusty time. There giving it to you. Being engaged in raising upon her mother and her brother. "My baby was no rain of any consequence for five weeks, chickens for profit, it was necessary to make is quite safe -- baby quite safe," were the first and the roads, many of them at least, are not cheap coops to keep them in for a few weeks. words see said, in a half-bewildered way. After a little she seemed to collect her dazed senses quence was that many of the trees were for each side of a seam between the staves with an ABYSSINIA SYRUP a little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was the little she was that hand of the little she she was the little again in a soft, pleading tone. "Please some body tell mother that dear baby is quite safe." And again, "I set baby on the floor safe in the middle of the room, and he isn't hurt a bit." And preserely, don't let mother. be frightened. On, I'm so glad baby's safe." pound, yielding the handsome sum of forty
Only just at the last, as I was wrapping on dollars from one tree. This tree stands on it at pleasure. Everybody has old barrels harm to the people who take them, as they do to the final piece of wool, did her fortitude break his little grass patch in front of the house, and which are almost valueless, and the trouble and the worms. Beware of them. But rest assured down for a moment, and, with a convulsive sob thus served the double purpose of putting expense of making a coop of this description is that Abyssiaia cyrup is safe. and shiver, she suddenly cried out, in a sharp, money into its owner's pocket, and of screening so small it is not worth mentioning, while to

Poor little gentle lassie! We put her into ous fact, but rest with simply stating it. It is Yorker. dry. We do not pretend to discuss any of After a while her mother, who had been those propositions; at the same time it is curifetched from her work, came in. But Annie ous to note that these dust-covered fellows

There is no way in which the comfortable abuncance of a table may be better insured. economical expenditure of means, than by an a most daily addition of soup to the tamily din-

words; only waits and sobs and moans, and away it furnishes at once the needed basis. and if he season be dry, he finds it absolutely side, awaiting any and every contribution the would quickly kill them .- Horticulturist for skillful grisette anon supplies from the surplus June. of other dishes in process of preparation. But we propose to give directions suited to Ameri-

old and famous Virginian housekeeper.

be as happy, as those Holy Innocents whose it on again and be sure not to dish it up unless annual day of commemoration, by a singular boiling bot. Be careful to add salt and other Dyine Well.-A Scotch minister, when A brief watch was mine that night. For table is provided with salt cellar and casters, for if I die, I shall be with God; and if I live, the just as midnight sounded Annie started from so that a deficiency in these respects may be God will be with me."

the heavy sleep in which she had lain motions easily ratified; not so with an over quantity. It ess for some seven or eight hours, -started other thickening than the vegetables used is uddenly, as a person does who is roused by deemed advisable, brown flour for all soups save hearing some unexpected roice speaking close chicken, yeal and oyster soup.-Hearth and

OLD FATHER MORRIS.

Old Father Morris bad a fine orchard of y raised her little head from the pillow, and peaches, from which some of the ten-year old ooked up full and clear, with no trace of degentlemen belped themselves more liberally irium, no trace of coma, in those beautiful than even the old man's kindness thought was blue eyes; and so, gazing upwards with a fair. Accordingly he took occasion to intro strange, wistful intensity, she smiled a smile doce into his sermon on Sunday, in his parish, t unearthly joy and ecstacy, such as I never an account of a journey he took, and how he saw on any other face. It lasted but a few was very warm and weary, and how he saw noments; then the eyelids dropped again, and fine orchard of peaches, which made his mouth

the lips all night, making me say, whenever I ed one of them without leave for all the world. looked at the sweet, still figure, "Surely the At last I espied a man, and said I, 'Mister angels, -aye, and another more awful and won't you give me some of your peaches?' So more holy Presence,—have been very near us the man came and gave me a hatful. And his case is beyond speedy and certain care o-night in this little, bare-walled, humble sick- while I stood there eating I said, 'Mister, how do you manage to keep your peaches? " Keep them!' said he, and he stared at

" Yes sir! said I. 'Don't the boys steal

" Boys steal them ! said he. 'No, indeed

"Then," said Father Morris, the tears running over, "I was obliged to tell him I lived After this Father Morris kept his peaches

-Mrs. Stowe. A SQUIRREL'S LEAP .- Recently, says the dealy come into their midst to make a record Bangor (Me) Whig, a little red squirrel, having been pestered considerably by the lads

Marsh Point, Orone, took refuge for life by run-105 1 4 feet from the ground. As more and more of the waste stuff from the mill was added to the turnace, the chimney became hotter, and leaving no mischievous effects behind. his situation became more and more disagreeable. He tried to descend upon the side of the chimney, but after ge ting down a few feet It is singular that along dusty road-sides gave it up, turned about and went back. By here is generally an abundance of fruit, and this time the chimney top had become so hot this abundance is usually in proportion to the that he must leave it; so after looking about carefully for a few minutes, he evidently made dant, but the leaves are generally remarkably up his mind that he must leap to save his life, and this he did, spreading out his legs and

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fore mother came home," or "botting the
an annust inviccible regugnance to this otherwater to wish baby-brother with,"—sudden wise palatable nutritious article of diet. It is size of his fruit to the use of liquid manure, only when concected by an indifferent cook composed of one pound each Epsom salts, -sudden gleams of childish mirth over some that soup deserves the contemptuous sobriquiet Glauber's salt, pearl ash and carbonate of soda, and one half pound of muriate of ammonia to It is surprising from what a scanty allotment 60 gallons of wa'er. He applies this manure of material a daily dish of soup may be sup- as soon as the plants show signs of growth in plied. Let a roast of beef be consumed to spring, watering them pretty freely without a the very bone, a turkey or a pair of towls de- hose, three times at intervals of about a week, prived of every joint, yet if the carcass is put so as to finish before they come into flower; The French understand this to perfection, and necessary to supply them liberally with common we read that in Parisian kitchens a closed ves- water afterwards during the whole time of sel containing the 'potage' is ever at the fire- growth, or their increased activity, he thinks.

RATHER MORE THAN ENOUGH .- A story can habits and tastes. The following hints we is told of a certain old lady, resident in the trust will not be found untimely, and are extracted from the manuscript recipe-book of an growing crop was suffering for want of rainold and famous Virginian housekeeper.

In the first place observe always to lay your was still a believer in prayer as a physical force, meat in the bottom of the pan or pot, cutting (as Professor Tyndall is not,) and who there. ASK the meat up, or if a bone, cracking it well. A fore joined heartily in the request made by the lump of butter adds richness, but is not neces- farmers to the minister of the little neighboring sary. Select such herbs and roots, giving the Methodist Church, that he would at the Sunday soup a different flavor from what is imparted morning service pray for rain. The prayer watch at her side. But I had seen enough to by putting the full quantity of water in at first. was duly made, and during the latter part of be quite sure that in this one case at least the Turn the meat frequently. When the gravy the same day a sweeping and copious shower THEM produced is almost dried up, fill your pot with passed over the place, at once watering and a sufficient quantity of water to make soup prostrating the growing corn. Then the old For little Annie was very poor and very beau-

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