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Religious Miscellann.

Ciriott, by Mr. B. Barrow. After referring to question repeatedly proposed. How is that so in, he said, Mother, why did you not put the Mchigan. The Methodists could do but little upon the most liberal basis. member continued: Exruest and intelligent enemy has been sowing tares. Satan and the from his first voyage, which was a long one, he now raily, and build up their own college on the opening of the canal on November 17.h are fully mehers are now wanted in our Sandey-schools world have been more earnest than the Courch, burried home. Walking across the moor, he right foundation having the wisdom first, we trust, developed. The Viceroy of Egypt proposes to and that, too, in st fficient numbers, that every they have got a long way ahead of us, and unmet a neighbour, who told him that his mothspholar may have a proper share of attention less some effectual breakwater be raised to stem er was deal. The neighbor told him that he in the real centre of the State, and removing it ficence. On the bank of the canal are being Chapel, a structure outwardly and inwardly of and the entire ground occupied be thoroughly the downward torrent the consequences will be was with her when dying, and that as her from competition with the North-west-ra Unialled and out wited. The chief want of our most dissercus. After urging his fellow la- end approached she requested him to lis- versity. Baptists, Freewill Baptists, and Pres- so as to be representative of the characteristics menday-schools is teachers of the right stamp. bourers to increased difigence the speaker con-WasteVer is wanted beside, this is their chief cluded by quoting from a recent number of the to him, 'Tell dear Johnny, when he comes terprises. want, and upon the front of cur schools might Recorder the following as an appropriate rule I am gone before, but I will put a light in the The cause of the inevitable decay of State colbe posted, without casting an unjust reflection of action; 1. Love your work. 2 Be always window of heaven for him.' So it was, the exon their character, the following anouncement; in your place. 3 Be always in time. 4. Win the ample, and influence, and prayers of his place gelical bodies to be represented in their faculty, as brilliant as varied in its character. It was *Wanted immediately, earnest and intelligent love of your scholars. 5. Keep order in your mother were blessed by God the Holy Spirit to and to practically control them. Christian men and women as teachers." Be- class. 6. Prepare the lesson. 7. Study the art of to lead the lad to the Saviour. He became a manie we thus speak let no teacher's heart fail eaching 8. Sudy simplet y of style. 9. Fill sincere and courageous Christian. him; our, aim is not to discourage, but to up every moment. 10. Visit your scholars.— What, reader will your example and influquicken. Who among us have done all that 11 Pray for and with each scholar. 12. Aim do when you are dead? Will they recommight have done? Let us rise to a high at immedia e conversion. 13. Be thoroughly mend the glad tidings from your coffin, or shed g platform, so that, baying a clearer apprehen- in earnes. 14 Be blanchess and harmless. light on the path to heaven? - Sunday at Home men of the nature and importance of the work, Be filled with the spirit, and let your motto be shall buckle on afresh the armour, and -Ail my precious scholars for Jesus .- Metho with untiring industry and unflagging zeal quit dist Recorder. ourselves like men and be strong. Nothing can by any means compen ate for the lack of this in our schools, nor until the terching powa and influence are raised to their proper mad inducted sie raised to their proper forting; but "thus far shalt thou go, and no ghost. His influence is but just begun. The and put him down there, without parish or peo-

not unirequently been regarded as though carried for us? pear a marvellous thing that a field so large, to ger to the grave. interesting and promising, should in any mea- We never can understand the depth and pre- £150,000 per annum. on analysing some of our societies and congre- leave me nor forsake me. - Words of Hope. gations with the vast amount of valuable talent which appears to lie dormant and unemployed. Many persons of undoubted ability, and in many respects very worthy, somehow or

Christ a Sympathizing Friend.

gives the entire tone and complexion in our There are nameless and numberless sorrows on on this event. edy for all the evils of which we have to com-

tesseers such as have been named; they would lasting arms are lower still. "He was in all points tempted." Blessed has kept moving ever since, and yet is even lectures Christian teachers and truths are put in throw such a chaim and lower over the whole place as would draw and attract by the force of assurance! I never can know the surrow into now in some thinge, only level with John West the same category with Budhistic errors and the beauty and loveliness, and would constrain which the "Man of Sorrows" cannot enter. ley in his day. On the total abetinence ques- anti-christian doctors, may, beneath them, the scholars from full and loving hearts to my Ah, rather in the midst of earth's most lace- tion, could any minister bring stronger reason. Channing and Parker, Emerson and Clarke, rating trials, let me listen to the unanswerable ing than his, in describing the property accu- having the preeminence over Wesley and Edchallenge from the lips of a suffering Saviour, mulated by means of selling alo holio bever wards, Calvin and Arminius. "Was there ever any sorrow like unto my sor- ages. He points to the beautiful residence. Thus undermined, the faculty is invaded, and Exmestness and intelligence, we are told, row?" Yet he refused not to drink the cup of erected in this way, and exclaims, in wi hering men without religion, men opposed to Christianthe see in which we live, wrath, he shrunk not back from the appointed strains, There's blood in that bou-e! blood in ity are elected to its chairs. They are popular forming a power which is to it fl. ence and cross! "He set his face steadfastly to go to the walls! blood in the floors! blood in the ceil- and able, and public semiment, often the child forming a power which is to influence and cross! "He set his face steadfastly to go to the walls! blood in the fibors! blood in the ceil- and able, and public sentiment, often the child mould society in all its diversified forms and Jerusalem; and even when he hung upon the line! then \$670. Eacugh to buy a good farm in the like to express my earnest hope that while we are ramifications. We do not pretend to offer any bitter tree, he refused the vinegar that would question, too, he said as atrong things as could actool; "No distinction on account of faith. West. on a question of such magnitude as have assuaged the rage of thirst and mitiga ed be said; he regarded it as the sum of all villia- One religion is as good as another. It is a State Five cents before breakfast, dinner, and supthis, but one thing we have failed to discover, physical suffering. Are we tempted at times to nies. 'His foresight enabled him to see that his college. All have a right to its honors," this, but one thing we have failed to discover, possessed at time to the importance that the Church has yet risen to the importance attaching to our Sunday-schools, or expended him that endure h. * * lest ye be weary to the consideration during the respect for one another's views and feel committee had the Sunday and day enhould in the presence and in the presence staching to our Sunday-schools, or expended its energies in developing their power to the same concern, and the very next in importance to the Coristian ministry, they have interested to the Coristian ministry, they have interested to the constant ministry they have interested to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it there and yet he was enabled to counteract it to buy a solution that it is proved to the counteract it to buy a solution and it is proved to the counteract it to be an enable to counte

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"Ecclesiastically speeking, he saw into the their prize. We shall not deep'y regret their year's subscription to a good newspaper. \$109.29 shall adopt the usual course. This is a Comthur had now referred to did not come within they. It is true they are popular institutions it. "I have had a deep, a very deep wound." future, and was gradually led to adopt the class. Success. The or hodex professors will then folin some sense, and a large amount of pecuniary says lady Powerscourt; "the trial has been meeting as a powerful means of doing good .- low the ochodox president, and the orthodox support is cheerfully contributed on their be- very severe; but how should I have known him As we drift through time, John Wesley appears parents will withdraw their sons, and the instituhalf; yet they have not drawn upon the re- as a brother born for adversity without it? He greater and greater, so that mighty monarche tion be unblessed by the Chirstian's patronege sources of the Church in sufficient numbers a- has gone through every class of our wilderness who lived when he did have so passed away and prayers. mong those whose social position and education school. He seems intent to fill up every gap that their names occur but seldom, while the Such is the inevitable result, somer or later, largest them with a power and influence it is love has been forced to make. One of his ersourcely pessible to overestimate. Nothing can rands fron heaven was to ' bind up the brokenbe further from our intention than to insinuate hearted?' Lot your trial only endear him to more grand and noble does the name of John University, which should itself cease to exist, and that because a per on is not well posted in the you more and more. Though earthly ties have Wesley stand ou. Our object is to induce thought its funds be denoted to the denominational higher branches of knowledge he is therefore un- been severing, he still lives and loves." "She that will do us good. We therefore cless." It for the office of of a teacher, yet on the other was," said good old Pailip Henry, when writing we are bold in affirming that it is work in of lady Puleston, who died in 1658, " she was the best friend I had on earth, but my Friend its healthy exercise. We have frequently been in heaven is still where he was, and he will never

Voices of the Dead.

Although death may put an end to man's efother stand isolated from any organication in forts on earth, it does not put au end to his inthe Church in lengthening the cords of Zion and fluence. I remember two special instances of strengthening her stakes. It but one tithe of this. One was the case of an old Bid, as she into our schools, and rendered available in the farmer whom I knew living in the north of den which the Lord had blessed. No field of ites. She had after her conversion, to endure labour would more amply repay the sower's long years of scorn, calumny, cruel misrepretivation than our Sabbath schools The right band, secondly from her master. She lived to exercise of reason fully justifies such a state. witness the conversion of the one, and to be to what strange and groterque forms have they she promised, ' from her coffin.'

monided us within the lest few years | We The other case was that of a boy, ten years flourish. Would fain hope the climax has been reached: of age, living in the west of Ireland, the only The Church must and will manage these high in determining an official scale for ships of all at any rate the transformation has been com- son of his widowed mother. He got employ- est institutions. It is not without wisdom that flags. In the meantime, until this is established plete. The influence of these changes upon ment five miles away from home. He might the Roman Catholic declares in favor of religious the tol's of ten france (\$1.88) per tun capacity Surday-schools has been mischievous in the have slept at his place of work; but he knew schools from the start. Her victory in Naw York extreme, and has pieced a barrier to our efforts that it would comfort his mother to have him may yet revise the whole common school sys-

John Wesley's Death Day.

sands, missed him very severely. The world of students, are especially attractive; in which they were comething separate and distinct from I commend you to God and to the word of his thought the income of the Wesleyan Missionery they were comething separate and distinct from the design of his thought the income of the western meaning only a passing notice. This grace. I commend you to God and to the western meaning the clique a thousand to one, in that Siste, yet it of pits or a spool of thread. Seventy cents per look in this direction when he speaks of those the did not think it was desired. So is the seventy cents per look in this direction when he speaks of those the did not think it was desired. Want claiming only a passing notice. This present the did not think it was desired as especially fit for week; 'twould buy several yards of muslin. Who are "otherwise minded" on certain mat. question such as that to which Mr. Process dilusion we are glad to think is passing away; need in Jesus. Though neither of the above canding and our schools are in Jesus. Angels and archangels, never having L10,000 per amount so the post. Though neither of the above canding amount as ters. But if they are thus minded on the behalf had referred should go through Parliament withbetter days are dawning; and our schools are in season and archangels, never having zero on the behalf nad referred should go through raillament withdestined to form a power in connection with the bad sorrow, cannot spend our before, and you will have \$1,340 in twenty of the great principles of Christian integrity and our better. But if they are thus minded on the behalf nad referred should go through raillament withdates has any superior fi ness to many in the
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General Miseellanp.

Secular Colleges in the States. The resignation of the Clancellorship of Miseverest blow the cause of secular university ed. tense anti-Christianity, end refuse it their paucation has received. He was unboundedly popular. He had obtained mastery of the s'tustion the had navigated the institution through the this now do must power could but be drained into or schools, and rendered available in the month of the country without involving it in the chief medical controvers, our schools would soon be as a garvineyard, our schools wo larged the number of the students. His cour A Great Work Completed-Opening teous and conciliatory spirit had won all the to: if bought under thorough and earnest culto his approval, so that fierce opposition that Lesseps, has officially announced that the Sucz reports ;-Exercise of reason fully justifies such a state.

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| And yet he surrenders all this success, and sessures the charge of a college that is practical-sessures that the charge muence be brought to bear upon them be greatly added at data are sted in the exercise of their true added at data are sted in the exercise of their true and legitimate functions. Our heart breathes mal legitimate functions. Our heart breathes project the wish, that in our schools were found the cumstances dwelt on her mind. She said: 'I ed, except in a very few departments, and has the section from the Consession made by Said that in Great Britain two vacancies had occurred in the form of building or annual grants. wish, that in our schools were found the wish only graduated a very few students. What has pasha, Viceroy of Egypt, to the company, grant- by death and three by superannuation. In Irewisdom, the skill, the earnestness; the love that could, by God's blessing, lay to dof these forces could, by God's blessing, lay to dof these forces could, by God's blessing, lay to dof these forces could, by God's blessing, lay to dof these forces could, by God's blessing, lay to dof these forces could, by God's blessing, lay to dof these forces could, by God's blessing, lay to dof these forces could be supported to the conclusion of lead one vacancy had occurred. These vacancy had occurred. These vacancy had occurred to the conclusion of lead one vacancy had occurred. These vacancy had occurred to the conclusion of lead one vacancy had occurred. These vacancy had occurred to the conclusion of lead one vacancy had occurred. The conclusion of lead one vacancy had occurred to the conclusion of lead one vacancy had occurred. The conclusion of lead one vacancy had occurred to the conclusion of lead one vacancy had occurred. and turn them to the best possible account. The named lies upwards of two that appears to the public eye. It a practical one of these sections is to this effect: and turn them to the bis: possible account, the front the churchyard. The plain chest to recomme the first being that appears to the public sections is to this effect to recomme the first being that appears to the public sections is to this effect to recomme the first being that appears to the public sections.

It is true there are counter-forces many and the restoration of Cornexional Inspection. formitable, which greatly hinder and retard containing her remains was borne along the aucceasful of college presidents, of the weakness out any exception or special privilege. this work. No pious and thoughtful mind can wide grassy lanes; the procession awelled at look upon some of the phases of society withont feelings of deep and sings regret. If it pect for the dead. Hymns were sung on the mirably these are manned and managed, howbe true that earnestness and intelligence are

| It is not be true that earnestness and intelligence are slow way; the bearers were the objects of con-Prominent features of the sge, then trifling and cein, and the subjects of prayer all along. Refolly are no less so. Never, we are inclined to grete for the dead were mingled with anxieties without real s'rength. They cannot endure. It 3. That the special tolls, for navigating the John Parkes, by set think, did custom and fashion exercise so potent a sway on society at large as now; and ingelical colleges, can constantly and progressively and per head for passengers. An International

it will take the work of years to remove. A at home, and so he went. One very dark and tem, and compel the introduction of Archbishop. Steamships will go through propelled by their large protortion of our senior scholars, to say wet night he lost his way, got into a creek and Whately's plan, a united Christian course of own power, and will be obliged to have regular the least, are very precocious, sadly too for barely escaped drowning. He was several daily instruction. But whatever may be the de-The chief want of Sunday-schools ward, not in those virtues which grace and hours late. The widow had ceased to expect bate on the primary schools, the colleges will to twenty hours. The company will have suited to the primary schools, the colleges will to twenty hours. We take the following from an address de- adorn the character, but in those lower him. After committing him to her heavenly continue to be denominational, and the State and table towage for sailing vessels to pass through Heard at the recent annual meeting of the and grosser qualities by which the lowest in- Father's care, she went to rest. She was soon accular institutions to be compelled to succumb-Wesleyan Sinday-school Union of the Oldham stingts are developed. We have heard the disturbed by his entrance; and when he came This act will develop every Church college in bor dues have not been determined, but will be the evid on want of " something" in order to lew of our senior scholars are retained in our light in the window? Years passed away; the while one of their ministers was at the head of The Paris correspondent of the New York the increased usefulness of Sabbath-schools, the schools? Brethren, while we have slept, the lad grew, and was sent to sea. Ou returning their magnificent State institution. They will Tribune reports that the arrangements for the

It is the little rift within the lute.
That by and by will make the music mute,
Aud ever widening slowly silence all. It is thus silencing the chiefest of them all. A

no sect is allowed especial prominence, where and the Prince of Wales, probably accompanot even Christian faith is required of a profess-nied by Prince Arthur, will represent Queen Scott offered prayer. Few are aware how lately this mighty apos le or or student? We have dechristianized the Victoria. The King of Greece will also attend.

The Rev. John Farrar according to custom. of Christ left the earth. Only asventy-eight oldest of American colleges. Let us enter and The French Emperor is having manufactured proceeded to read over the names of the memyears ago, the 21 of March, he said, "The best ruin this Eden." And so they took up a ministructured proceeded to read over the names of the Committee, and also those of gentle-The sympathy of man is observing and com- of all is, God is with us," and gave up the ter of theirs from a small Massachusetts city, which will cost \$30,000, to be erected for the men invited to attend; those who were present attention of the meeting. He thought it had height shall we see those results it should form of the state of the s assails the mind of the student. He gives away at public auction, the precede to be distributed said: I feel it a very pleasant thing to say that shols, but the teaching? What is the rem- earth, beyond the reach of all human alleviation. "Seventy-eight yearr ago to-day, the weary false and cangerous books,-eight hundred last The sympathy of Jesus is alone exalted, pure, wheels of life so d still, and John Wesley went year a'one. He organizes Bible classes where infinite-removed from all taint of secfishness to heaven. A prince had fallen in I-ruel! and the Bible is emptied of all its authority and dipain in our schools? Our unbesitating reply infinite—removed from all taint of selfishness to heaven. A prince had fallen in I-rael! and the Bible is emptied of all its authority and dispersed and intelligent teachers. Bud attendance, disorder, intattention, discouragement of wos. There are no depths of sorrow or an- had so fully discharged every duty resting on He gets up popular lectures on religious topics would form no features in our schools with guish into which I can be plunged, but his ever- him, yet his spiritual children, scores of thou- which in a small country town, and to a crowd

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> colleges of the State. Correll, however it flourishes, will fade because of the same blight. ' Tny money perish with thee," will be said of all such institutions. The Christian patrons of Harvard, among whom, strange as it may appear, are found some Methodists, and even Methodist preachers (far better to send them to Roman Catholic colleges.) will open their eyes to its in.

of the Suez Canal. The distinguished French engineer, M

Commission is now engaged at the present time

long. Public amusements, theatres, circuses, mede for the due discharge of efficial duties were expected that the Emperor of the French would commensing be able to attend in person, but as it is reported that neither himself nor his Empress will, for State ressons, be able to attend, it is probable that Prince Napoleon will be his proxy fow years ago the little clique of Boston antirepresent King Victor Emmanuel; the King of 6th chapter of the book of Deuteronomy, at the They said, "Go to. Is not there a college where Prussia will send a member of the royal family; conclusion of which among the poor.

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afficiential man, instead of squandering your the morning. drunken life, abuse your children, grieve your

Beligions Intelligence.

Wesleyan Conference. PREPARATORY COMMITTEES, ETC., ETC.

ing full reports of the meetings of the prepara- of assistant teachers 42; and of pupil teachers work

HULL, July 29 .- The one hundred and mitted to the ensuing Conference. cies were then filled up as follows—the first being interes's, and has resolved to recommend the remainder alternately :-

Henry W. Williams, by nomination, in the Schools, 5,328 place of T. Dunn, superannuated.

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of F. A. West, deceased.

John Parkes, by seniority, in place of W. Thomas Nightingale, by nomination, in place of Samuel Young, superannuated.

IN IRELAND. J. W. M'Kay, in place of Henry Price, de-

The Conference then proceeded to the election

For PRESIDENT. Rev. F. J. Jobson, D D. " T. Vasey,
" J. H. James, D.D.

For SECRETARY. Rev. J. FARRAR, J. H. James, D.D. L. H. Wiseman, M.A. GENERRAL EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE. MOBAING SESSION.

Those in attendance, ministers as well as lay

Author of faith we seek thy face, For all who feel their work begun, Confirm and strengthen them in grace, And bring thy feeblest children on

to leave the city about the first of September who visit us on the present occasion. Tole is or three. With just one exception, some would for Port Said, touching at Marseilles, Leghorn, the commencement of our preparatory work be called to move and second; but he should and other Mediterranean ports, so as to allow Most of our friends present, all probably, are leave it open to the meeting to support or othervisitors to be present at the opening ceremonies. aware that in the Conference itself we conduct wise the resolutions brought forward. They our affairs under the form of conversations. It tad the three subjects which would formally be is a very race thing to enter upon what would brought under consideration; but it was very How Small Expenditures Count. be regarded in another place as a formal, serious probable that in the reading of the reports Five cents each morning. A mere trifle. discussion. We are not very fond of the word many matters of interest to some of them might Thirty-five cents per week. Not much, yet it discussion. Our deliberations take the form be upon their minds and hearts, and if that would buy coffee or sugar for a whole family, of friendly conversations. We shall conduct were so, they would take a little time for open \$18.25 a year. And this amount invested in a the business of these two or three days, I take conversation on the general questions which savings bank at the end of each year, and the tor granted somewhat in the same menner; and had been noted in the reports, and they would interest thereon at six per cent, computed an- I have no doubt in the same spirit in which we then go more formally to the business before nually, would in twe ve years amount to more conduct conversations elsewhere. As this is the them. per; you'd hardly miss it, yet 'tis fifteen cente which John Wesley originally intended we should den the range of subjects that might come una becoming and a Christian temper. Then as the ensuing year, and he should like to know Ten cents each morning; hardly worth a the result we shall very probably come to one- whether that Committee or the Committee of sound thought; yet with it you can buy a paper ness of mind. The Apostle seems, I think to Privileges ought to deal with such satjects -

thirty cents a day. It would buy a book for the will give them to see eye to eye, and to be of E lucation Commutee was appointed for a very unanimously from its mouth. And they may win children. \$2 10 a week; enough to pay for a one mind and one heart. I presume that we specific and well-defined object what Mr. M.Arper year. With it you could buy a good mele- mittee of Review. We are not accustomed as to the range of the business. Again, as they had deen on which your wife or daughter could pro- this Committee to present a formal report. But a Committee of privileges, en rusted with any duce sweet music : o pleasantly while the evening I take it for granted the Secretary is prepared to business affecting their general interests, of the hours away. And this amount, invested as be- give what may be called an abstract of the re- kind noted by Mr. M'Arthur, he thought all fore, would in forty years, produce the desirable port, and thus bring before us the substance of such questions should come under the considerthe business which has been conducted during ation of that Committee. Tairdly insemuch as Boys, learn a lesson. If you would be a happy the past year. If Mr. Oliver is prepared to do the functions of the Parliamentary Comm tiee, outh, lead a sober life, and be a wealthy and that, we will proceed at once to the buticess of as it was called, were not very clearly defined

> If you would be a miserable youth, lead a street, of which the following is a summary :- something hould not be determined respecting wife, be a wretched and despicable being while of 16; scholars 119,070 an increase of 8 990, and then Mr. M'Atthur's suggestion to ald be a you live, and finally go down to a dishonored average attendance 77 600, an increase of 4 979 very valuable one you live, and finally go down to a dishonored grave, take your extra change and invest it in a dishonored grave, take your extra change and invest it in a Wes'eyan schools in 1868 was, £32 611 19.61.
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> Wes'eyan schools in 1868 was, £32 611 19.61. being an increase on the amount reported las year of £476 7s. 1d. Twelve entirely new schools were erected during the year 1868, one was transferred to new buildings, and sight were examined to ediction buildings. Transferred to new buildings and sight were examined to ediction buildings. commenced in existing buildings. Twenty-eight tenchers of the four or five classes at its best ; out-fit grants were made by the General Com- and be had thought that their ministers would mittee, amounting to £1 125. The number of do well if they co-operated with the conduct-By the Mail from England we have received certificated teachers employed in Wesleyan ors and teachers in trying to have placed in

> ory Committees and the opening Session of 899, an increase of 164 on the previous year the Conference Proper, at Hull. We shall de- The usual examination of pupil teachers in vote all the space we can spare in this and the religious knowledge was beld in March last. The itations year by year were very much the same next number of our paper to extracts from these mode of conducting these examinations has been one year with another as to the details of his considered and proposed changes will be sub-

Teachers and officers, 103.441 Geden, superannuated.

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Thomas Liewellyn, by nomination, in the place

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572 much to do in the way of compression, that he Ditto in select clarses, 18,881 increase 1.205
Young persons in Bible classes by ministers or others, 13 015 deresse 2,727

Rev. J. Vine precented the Treasurers' R:- The Rev. Dr. Osborn moved the first report, as follows : Dr. : To collections and sut- solution as follows :-10d.; carried to "Beserve Fund" last year, as institutions by the formation of Circuit Sunday

per account with the executors of the late Rev. John Scott, £562 114. 14.; deficiency on College account, for 1868, £2,176 17s. 7d.; deficiency on practicing schools account, for 1868. £661 11. 31.; grants in aid of outfit of schools, £1,125; secretary, quarterege, rents, taxes, &c. (n pari), £270 174 1d ; visitor of Sundaycho ils, quarterage, &c. and travell ng expenses, £392 4. 11d.; printing, poltage, stationery. &1. £299 154.; repairs of property £171 12; 8d.; bocks, parliamentary papers, advertise. ments, and general expenses, £389 16 . 3 .. ; new buildings, £548 15s. 51.; interest on loans £322 1 . 7 .: total £10.974 14. 81.

Toe President said they had now before them he materials on which any observations could be made by the members of the Committee -They would have in a few minutes brought beore them three res lutions, the first relating to he inspection of their day schools and to the formation of Circuit Sunday-school Unit ns; he second relating to the new Westminster Chapel; and the third resolution to the Coneciace Cause, as they called it. Those who had wen of en in attendance at the Committees sould have seen that friends unaware of what very naturally run into all matters of interest which were on their hearts, without knowing what was to be formally spoken to at an after part of the meeting. It would be a convenience, therefore to those gentlemen who would be called upon to move and second resolutions to charge of resolutions, to move, second, and support. He always thought that objection be, inasmuch as it seemed to restrict the attention we give a very hearty welcome not simply to the It is stated that a s'eamer has been chartered members of the Committee, but to the friends of the Committee to business on the part of two

influential man, instead of squandering your the morning.

In the Minute of Conference it would be brought extra change, invest in a library or savings bank.

The Rev. G. W. Olver, B. A., read the ab-The number of Day-schoo's 1 608, an incresse the functions of that Committee of Privileges,

the Watchman and the Methodist Recorder giv- schools on the 31st of December last was 591; their schools persons specially adapted for the

The REV. J. CLULOW said his personal visvisits and the kind of work done. He would, however observe that the enirit in which he was first time, the Scottish Methodist Sunday School, and te had boped to be able to present a 726 memorandum on the points of resemblance between their Sunday-schools in Scotland and those " 19 781 in England and Wales, but he had hed co

scriptions, 1868, £5 816 1s. 61 ; dividend. " That this meeting rejoices in the continued from legac as funded, £88 2s. 61., rents from success of the day and Saphath schools, as eriproperty, 1868, £164 164. Sd.; balance due to denced in the statistics now presented; and is treasurers, £4,935 14. 63.; total, £10 974 14s. thankful to flud that steps are being taken for

sons were very averse to the introduction of The Rev. Charles Haydon, supported the ported the resolution, though he did not sympa-

some organisation and on that particular point promoted by a clerical in pector. burdensome addition to their existing organiza- secretaries to all their institutions. it was thought they might endeavour to make ter that such organisation should exist. whole, their undertaking with the Government Liverpool, and other places. had been honorably observed. The Methodists had endeavoured to do their duty on the one hand to the Connection, and prevent the ap- the following effect :pointment of improper persons, and the Govern-

Mr. John Hay said he complained of the cannot be obtained. illiberality of another inspector.

one gentleman.

The REV. Dr. OSBORN : It seemed that ininspectors. The true remedy for the complaint | her Msj-sty's Government." ination as well as a Government inspector .-Government inspection looked at things from a They disclaimed, as Mr. Vasey had properly said, from the first, the appointment of a Methodist inspector, and the payment of a Methodist inspector by the Government, and he trusted even seeming to raise a suspicion of denomination, said i.e. was strongly impressed with the not reasonable to expect that their example and gradually undermining his feeble nature; will be obtained.

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and the condition of the work to-day. The out any particular bias. But for their own purcase.

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of 16, and that the scholars showed an increase of 8 990. It was still more satisfactory, if possible to hear, the feport in regard to the Sun- with regard to the Catechism, which he should ly interfere, however stupidly intolerant certain was a work that required all the grace and all the sible to hear, the feport in regard to the Sunsible to hear, the feport in regard to the Sunday-schools. He should have been glad if the

with regard to the Catechism, which he should ly interfere, however stupidly intolerant certain was a work that required all the grace and all the government, and in the porsession of substantial from our Church; but now while our numbers despite the surplus of some will be glad to see more thoroughly insisted upon cases might be. But the more information that day-schools. He should have been glad if the be glad to see more thoroughly insisted upon cases might be. But the more information that was rude, and the average duration of human report had shown a larger number of schools. He thought the success of could be got the better; because what was want.

thought they could teach better from the Scripttheir thoughts back twenty-one years, but te
seemed so popular in the meeting. He would be a well-compacted empire, steadily progress.
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the press of the minds of the young, is a course.

There was no such amount of oppression at lit is a most affecting consideration that, with known to those who have made trial of it. a catechism successfully and effectively who cess, endeavouring to arouse the spirit of the proclivities or proximities; and they would cera catechism successfully and enservery who could not be trusted and ought not to be trust. Methodist Connexion to the importance of tainly agree that as Methodist and tex-payers posure in public correspondence; and he suged to teach a system of theology constructed greater efforts for the promotion of religious they were entitled to say that money paid out gested to his brethren that they were greatly to thousands of R man Catholics scattered through labors was to far completed on the following by themselves, and were their catechism was denominational education in their societies.— of the national funds should be administered blame in not having furnished the Committee the in erior, the vast my riads of this ancient and Friday that printed copies of the "First Draft's faithfully and religiously taught they had a The contrast between that day, when the interfairly and impartially, and not be permitted to with a larger amount of facts bearing upon the wonderful empire are, and for countless ages of the stations were posted to the ministers and feet, there would be many, very many, if not security which they otherwise could not have set which existed was so small, and the interest be used either for perversion or pros-lytism.— subject, if such fac's ex's'ed. When the Com- have been, strangers to the knowledge of the Circuit S:ewards. This document is of course "an exceeding great army." We have some for their children knowing what the dootrines which now existed so deeply and so widely He believed the Government would not now mittee came to inquire they were obliged to adof Methodism really were. He strongly felt spread, was very satisfactory, and fully justified make a National achool any building grant mit that the communications were very few, and triumphs of the Christian faith over the Pagan interest and their families, but by the whole Methat their Sunday-schools generally would be the expression of their joy at the continued sucwithout a Conscience Clause in the case of anhe thought the better plan would be to let the
religious prevalent throughout the Roman emthought the better plan would be to let the greatly improved by a more dilligent and conscientious employment of the Conference Cat- own knowledge, as far as that knowledge had difference between an annual and a building facts in the meanwhile, and see what the next zeal of the early Christian communities, at first out the country. This draft will yet be subject. echism. Then, with regard to the libraries.— extended, the gentlemen who had performed grant; and without indicating any preference Government plan was. They had the utmost sight it seems as surprising as it is painful, that ed to many alterations, and to ensure the desir-There were few persons who had not taken the responsible duties of the inspectors of their for one Government or another, he was sure the certainty that a measure would be introduced; China should have been so long unvisited by ed changes deputations will find their way to labored here in days past in word and deciries. some pains with regard to the subject, who schools had performed those duties with fairmajority of the present House of Commons and they had strong reason to hope it would consome pains with regard to the subject, who would be what they justly would be lieve what very curious and undesirable reading got into Sunday-school libraries.

But if there should be what they justly were pledged upon the Conscience Clause question; and they had strong reason to hope it would consume a strengthen the hands of those who proposed it looked by the early propagators of the Christian towards the close of Conference, be in great rether people in Hillsburgh or Bear River. So far He did not believe it was intentionally put ity, they ought not to shrink from bringing it to give it prominence. He believed the Governby a petition that it might. But he could not religion. We are not quite sure but that, when quisition. He did not believe it was intentionally put to give it prominence. The believe it was intentionally put to give it prominence. would be better away. In some cases he had had noted the report given to them with very fairly with the religous bodies of the realm; tional Society or the Roman Catholics. He China fully rivalled it in extent of population mittee on Monday, in addition to the regular buspersuaded the conductors of Sunday-schools to persuaded the conductors of Sunday-sensois to allow him to exchange books he found there allowed. Of course China could not rival Rome national importance were introduced and ably and is, as we would wish, would for those which he thought to be more suitable, and the books he had persuaded the conductors and superintendents to allow him to and the number of their Sabbath-schools exchange would very much surprise anybody There was a growing removal of that great diswho took the pains to lock at them. With re- parity, and they ought to be thankful, that they gard to the formation of circuit Sunday-school had now 119,000 in their day-schools. If they unions-a subject to which the attention of compared their Sunday schools with those of the Committee had been most distinctly turned the Church of England, they would see every tional system had in some cases been a decided troduced, a clause should be prepared protecting tant land, their gift of tengues and other mire- fere with our unfettered work, and present a fair the Committee nad been most distinctly turned during the year—he would ask the Committee reason to be thankful. It was also matter of success, but in others a conspicuous failure. As the children, either against compulsory use of a cle-working power would have given them an application for Government aid. The difficulties done danger to which the Cir- great congratulation, that such a number a success, it had elicited voluntary effort through- form, or sgainst compulsory attendance at Sun- infinite advantage over the Christian missiona- under which the work of education is conduct-

the superintendents of circuits would, he was Mr. Window, of Exeter, off-red some very sure, do well from time to time, to direct at- effective observations on the subject of Sabbath tention to the subject. Their Sunday school and week-day schools, exhorting the ministry, organization was already very complete, and in especially the yourg, to take hold of the young some cases very laborious. He trusted they people and invite them to be teachers in the would be able to secure the benefit of Sunday- Sunday-schools. He was in favour of a clerical school unions without any very expensive or Methodist inspector, and wou'd have clerical

tion. The next point referred to the connexion- The Raw. Henry Holland said that whilst al inspection of day-schools. It would be in they all were desirous to get the catechism into the recollection of his friends that from the their Sunday-schools, he thought they should beginning they thought a connexional inspection give the reasons for their wishes. He had nenecessary as well as a Government inspection, ver found it difficult to get the Sunday school and that they had a connexional inspection for teachers to adopt the catechism when that was many years until death removed the gentleman done. No doubt there would be difficulties in who very satisfactorily for some time discharg. the way of circuit Sunday-school organisation, ed that duty. When his place became vacant, but upon the who'e he thought it would be bet-

he Government inspection alone suffice. He The Rev. J. Hargreaves was of opinion that was glad that the experiment had been tried, great good would result from circuit Sundaybut he thought what they had heard that morn- school unions. He had tried them in two or ing would satisfy them that the Government in- three circuits, and they had worked well. They spection alone was not sufficient. Looking at bad brought the teachers together to consider

> The resolution then passed unanimously, Sir F. Lycett, moved the next resolution, to

"That this meeting, whilst thankful to learn recently that complaints such as had been through the seal and liberality of many friends

resolution as follows :-

ject to the same inspection as other people. But and when he considered what was to be substi- in the case of a voluntary society, would they in. die; but the master knew best. had been thinking how very pleasant it was to believed, however, that Government, paying get in National day-schools and Sunday-schools, be beaten in Parliament would the Brothers walked in rolemn procession with contrast that meeting with the first meeting for secular education, was entitled to see that be confessed he was both alarmed and indig- pass a rule of that description which should the mourners, and felt they had lost a true memupon the subject held in that chapel twenty- the secular education for which it paid was giv- nant. It was said the best way to meet intoler- apply to Roman Catholics; and no Government ber of the "Division." A widow, and four one years ago. That was the trne measure of en in all the schools to which it made public ance was to get one cr two day-schools. He would ask them to do it. Both descriptions of children, now mourn. progress. You could not see a child grow if grants; and he would rather it saw that fact wished that they could so meet the emergency. politicans had been equally desirous to help the you measured it every day in the year; but with its own eyes than through Methodist spec- He did not think they would get the liberty they Wesleyans; but all politicans felt the difficulty you measured it every day in the year; but with his occupied so large an amount of the you might see bow it had grown, and most comtacles. It was desirable that they should have wished without a conscience clause. It was a of interfering with a voluntary society; and they wished without a conscience clause. It was a of interfering with a voluntary society; and they should have tacles. It was desirable that they should have the interfering with a voluntary society; and they wished without a conscience clause. It was a of interfering with a voluntary society; and they wished without a conscience clause. It was a of interfering with a voluntary society; and they wished without a conscience clause. It was a of interfering with a voluntary society; and they wished without a conscience clause. fortably and satisfactorily, if the child were their actors reported upon from a strictly Conhealthy, if you allowed a sufficient interval be- nexional point of view. He was not sure that be in the power of a clergyman so seriously to Roman Catholic Church. What could they do? tween the measurements. In this case he he should desire to have a gentleman who interfere with the conscientions of Could they go farther than petition? Assuming thought the interval of twenty-one years was well known to be a D.ssenter. He was the humbler members of his parish. He hoped the disposition of Government to be what it was quite sufficient. He looked back with great not sure that he should be gled to have a gent- all his brethren would obtain trustworthy evi- in 1847-and they had every reason to believe satisfaction to the difference between the con- leman whose opinions on religious subjects and dence of such cases of intolerance; and be pre- it was—they must remember that in a matter indition of their work when they first met in that whose preferences were very well known, or vedition of their work when they first met in that whose preferences were very well known, or ve- pared to smran tnem, in necessary, upon onth.— rettering with a voluntary society the Government; this parison with many in Nova Scotia and New chapel, and decided that they would begin in ry strongly pronounced. For Government Nothing but a law which would render such ment were powerless. Then came the question chapel, and decided that they would begin in the strongly pronounced. For Government Westmitster the Normal Training Institution, purposes it was well to have a gentleman with-

them that their day sonools numbered one, and the last year there had been an increase the Cornexion would not grudge the expense. Whatever it may be, which was the foundation of ten that for twenty-two years they had consenthat in the last year there had been an increase the Cornexion would not grudge the expense. whatever it may be, which was the foundation of ten that nor twenty-two years they nad consent of 16, and that the scholars showed an increase of 16, and 16, and

amend the present state of the case.

from the congregations, families, and societies out the country, for day-school education; and day school. If they went beyond that he was without great care and watchfulness. He was were willing to be employed in Sunday-school had been thoroughly efficient in training a noble afraid they would damage their cause. quite sure they were night and good things, teaching. He stributed much of the increased class of school teachers. But it had not been a The Rev. Dr. Rigg deploted that Dr. Osborn a large extent, blameable for it because they did more effective, more conclusive from the ses led them.

matter, giving to every Methodist parent and ments brought forward by the Government, Queen, and loved their neighbours.

sum of money for the promotion of public educa-sisted upon. After all, there were men among ges indicates that some day the Chinese Empire erable and distinguished Ex Presidents. brought forward that morning had been heard deems it necessary to affirm its conviction that the only two bodies then in existence for the which embodied the principle of insisting on a The supposed necessities of that commerce of great ability, and a "power" in the Conferof, and he noticed that they referred only to without vigorous and well-sustained local efforts promotion of public education so explained. Conscience Clause, and the very words of that brought on a succession of wars, which made a ence. throughout the Connexion, the necessary funds They went first to the National Society, incorpo. resolution had been inserted in the resolution deep impression on the Chinese mind. The rated by royal charter, a voluntary society, which now before the Committee. Practically, Dr. great convulsions consequent on the Tae-ping the Committees and in Conference with many bad existed long and done an immense amount Osborn said, Petition; but don't insist. Ask revolt, rudely shook the old immutabilities of marks of high esteem and regard. His Collegiate Mr. W. M'Arthur, M. P., moved the next of good noiseleesly in the reglected villages and the Government to get it for you, but do not be the Empire. The British settlements at Hong work in Ireland has prospered, and is of great large towns of the kingdom, spending large propared to stand for it as your right. He (D. Kong and Singapore have brought large num- importance, but his absence from England is felt our Island so lovely and projective. Fast stead of one there were two. But taking the It having been reported to the meeting that sums of money. That National Society obtained Rigg) thought they must be prepared to stand bers of Coinese into close connection with Brifact that they had 700 schools, and that those serious complaints continue to be made from naturally the largest share of the Governmen for it as their right; and he felt at liberty to say tish power. The advance of Russia on the er than the stipulated three years. 700 had been inspected for twenty-two years, it va ious parts of the Connexion of the intoler- grant, because they gave the largest amount of the Government did not regard the matter either north, and the cession by China to that power of The Conference has now fairly settled down was not very much that they should have comance of clergyman and other towards children money out of their own pockets. The other paras impracticable or unfair, but most fair and the Amoor terrritory, is destined some day to to its appointed work. A full fortnight of steady plaints about two inspectors. On the whole, he of our congregation, whose parents desire them ty communicated with was the British and For. most righteous, if they were only properly susfled, and to be thankful. He did not believe Wesleyan Methodist Sunday-schools on the wided the Government grant between them. The with Dr. James that the true remedy for the Sabbath; this meeting resolves, That the en- Wesleyans applied for aid in connection with a tone, and sustain it by such manly and Chris- them into contact in some respects with the posed. The prayers of tens of thousands are become in lapse of time quite as chooxious to complaint, because territoriol inspectors must, protection of the religious liberties of the practical, effective Conscience Clause upon all nere to California. The building of the Pacific Spi it of all wisdom.

complaint, because territoriol inspectors must, protection of the religious liberties of the pectroduction of menagement clauses, and when the practical, effective Conscience Clause upon all nere to California. The building of the Pacific Spi it of all wisdom. of necessity, be much more subject to territorple; and trusts that the Conference will take Wesleyans in 1847 pointed out to the Governthose connected with nominally Protestant Railroad, largely their work, has thrown open Your correspondent must at this point con. ial influence than what he might call travelling steps to urge this subject upon the attention of ment the great inconvenience which would arise clude, with greetings to all residers of the Prothey had heard lay in the honest representation the thought it was due to themselves that they

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The Rev. Dr. Osborn explained that all he into the Government of every case of misconduct should have adequate protection for all the ness to say, 'Look at these people; look at the tended to say was to strengthen the resolution of America presently by hundreds of thousands, on the part of any of their servants which they oblidren attending the National schools, and he money they expend; how can you expect us to were able to substantiate. They would be was happy to know that the sentiments of the verride a great agency of that description by an subject, and guard against undue expectations. Safe on its eastern side from the incursions of found reasonable men and when properly dealt Committee upon that subject were in perfect allocation opposed to their wishes?" they must as to the result of Connexional action. cease. But the existence of such complaints and intentions of her Majesty's Government. found few persons disposed to do so, 'These are strengthened their position when they said it Ir the Irish system of education they had adopt- national schools, and therefore must be regulated ed sufficient guards to prevent the children be- by national enactments.' But they were not ing interfered with, and he hoped that wherever national schools in the sense of being institutions to the proper authorities. If they heard from schools of a voluntary body, the prompters and cide for Christ, and gave proof of such decision, is the immigration of the Chinese in such vast the Connexion any instance of intolerance on friends of which had just had the same rights as by connecting himself with the Wesleyan church. numbers to America. Before long the American

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using the Conference Catechism, which he was Sabbath-schools, especially in the villages, was ed was not the interference of Government in satisfied was the best catechism for Method's greatly militated against by the interference of particular cases so much as encouragement to Sunday-schools. He earnestly entreated the the clergymen, and gave an instance in which pass some general legislation applicable to all school there should be no dogmatic teaching to vastation of the stupid and ferocious Turk, had readers will from time to time be informed of give their attention to that subject. Some perwas pursued, and had done so successfully.

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The Rev Current Was pursued, and had done so successfully. object; and that the children should be at liber. tudes of once populous cities. But five hundred destined to exert so mighty an influence upon ty to go to whatever place of worship the pa- years ago, Chine, for many generations, had all state endowed Churches.

> ther under one government in China. Methodists. It had spent a great deal more in splendid architecture, in finished soulpiure, spoken to by distinguished laymen and ministers. The Rev. Dr. Rigg was of opinion that the money, and had shown itself for a much longer in poetry, history, oratory, and philosophy; but affording indications, that the present gathering and again some descendant of a certain charge. Government could not render aid unless they period in earnest about the matter. But he perhaps, in many arts administrating to domes- at Hull, whilst carefully abstaining from any po- ter the Apostle John spoke about, who level to were sustained by the introduction of a bill to could approve of a petition from the Conference tic comfort it more than rivelled the great En- litical action which would commit the Body to or the Committee to the effect that in any mea pire of the West.

turally looking to them as Methodists was first to the conclusion that the National Society was was s-parated fr m the entightened people of learn to worship Gol. unfriendly to Methodiem; and secondly, in many very much in the wrong, unless they happened the West by vast plains, whose inhabitable parts | Many other points of great interest might be cases unfriendly to Protestantism. He believed to belong to that section of intolerants which were darkened by vast clouds of pagan horse- referred to, as calling forth remark at the improportion of the British population belonging which it held upon the subject. He could thousands of equare miles, as the requirements your readers will doubless find in your genera. to the Wesleyans; and he believed they were to not conceive any reasoning more dignified, of pasture, or their werlike necessizes or impul- columns, extended information on these matters

barbarians, and open to the influence of Eng. land, France, Russia, and America, with its people scon to stream out of it in different girec. tions toward lands under the influence of Cornstianity, it becomes evident, that, sooner or later,

pathy as foreigners can never do. All the omens have remembrance of how we tried to hurry The resolution first referred to the continued as the government has conceded that point to tuted for it, what sort of religious teaching the sist upon it also as regarded Roman Catholice?

Bro. Bishop was a decided Temperance man, proclaim that some day Coins, will be converted over the reading of it, boping to make up in and success of the day and Sabbath-schools. He them, he supposed it must stand as it did. He children belonging to Wesleyan families would (Cries of Yes') Then they must be prepared to

English Correspondence.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The great question which has occupied so large an amount of the the circuits, and many of the brethren, we know cussion of which, all parties have so eagerly en- of how they fare. . WED VESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1869. | gaged, is finally settled. Tre Royal assent to the Bill for the diseatablishment of the Iri-h like, Revival, or Church building or Parsonage China being made ready for Christ | Church was given last Monday.

when the repulation of China comprised one joicing, that, even at the expense of small com- of others. Hill-burgh Circuit is small in comright to insist upon the terms on which it should was very small compared with what it now is, a painful and protracted struggle between the resolution referred to the report, which told poses ne thought an additional inspector was them that their day schools numbered 698, and not only justified, but necessary, and be hoped

tained in the town where a little more than a fall so readily on the minds of the young, is only

any particular line of procedure will yet be out, and use the same weapons as of old. In this we The Rev. William Arthur said the denomina- sure of national education which should be in- Had the early disciples penetrated this dis- spoken and explicit upon matters which inter-That the conversion of this ancient and power- the intolerance of clergymen, received special ful empire was not site opted in the prior ages attention, and Conference will be urged to ask and that if carefully conducted they would interest in their Sunday-schools to the visita- success, as a national system for giving to every had entered upon an elaborate apology for the serve a most valuable purpose in their general economy. But he was very much afraid would be continued. He thought the religious a good British citizen and a good Christian. It and intelerant ground which it had assumed for most shut out altogether from the knowledge of grants for building or maintenance; for the due lest they should be the correspon. The Western World. For ages, by sea, China protection of ell classes, leaving them free to detremendous power coming in between them dence between the Government and the National was as much separated from the West as though termine where their children shall attend Saband the formation of the mind of those na- Society in the years 1846 and 1847 must come it was located in another planet. By land it bath school, and in which sanctuary they shall hay have been gathered in very good order

that many were, as a rule, unaware of the great had sustained the National Society in the views men, who rosmed in their fie ce barbarisms over portant meetings of the several Committees, but promising commencement for the year. The Conference assembled yesterday, and of. in not being permitted to have a sight of the renot give to it sufficient prominence. Nothing point of view of a Protestant and one who In later times, when the adventurous Euro- ter the usual devotional exercises, proceeded to cent eclipse. The sky at the time was my would meet the care but a revision of the whole recognized rights of conscience, than the argu- pean navigators, having doubled the South fill up vacancies in the Legal Hundred, caused cloudy, and the King of day passed down the A ricen Cape, explored the mysteries of the by deaths or superannuation, and then came the western horizon without once showing as his Methodist child just as good a right to hold up and urged in vain on the authorities of the Na. Southern and Eastern seas, China become ac- great question as to the Presidency. This high face. his head as anybody else. He thought the feeling tional Society in a most protracted correspon- cessible to the Christian missionary. But its honor has fallen upon the well known Dr. Job. P.S. - An inaugural lecture by Prof. J.W. of this or that Government ought never to guide dence. He felt that all was true which was said defficult language, its peculiar civil zation, its son. For a long series of years he has been a them. Whether the Government was weak or of the zeal and liberality of the National Society; jealous and exclusive policy in relation to for- most faithful and industrious servant of Methostrong, or friendly or supposed to be unfriendly, but that did not at all affect the question as to eigners, presented great difficulties to the ad- dism. He has rendered excellent service as a ought not to influence them; but they should whether or not the National Society should at the vance of the Caristian religion in that re- writer, and has filled high positions as a reprelook to the interests of religion in the country, same time it received a Government grant act markable land. Yet despite these obstacles, for sentative of the Conference in the United States and express their opinions accordingly, meekly, upon an intolerant and exclusive system. If it some time the Roman Catholic Missionaries and Australia. His administration of the Book calmly, and as Christians; but like men who received Government money, it must be subject made, in one way or ano her, very considerable Room affairs has been highly successful, and it obeyed the laws, paid the taxes, honoured the to Government restrictions. The fact that the progress among the Chinese people. Even now, is is generally conceded that the Dr. has fairly Church of England professed to be Protestant recent explorations have brought the fact to earned the post to which a large vote of his bre-The Rev. Dr. Osborn said he feared consider- put it in a different category from the Roman light, that the result of these missionary labours thren has called him. He received 120 votes. the result of twenty-two years' working of the the best mode of working Sunday schools, and able misapprehension was created by the use of Catholics. But the authorities in Roman Catho. are more abundant than is generally supposed. and Dr. Farrar, who for ten years has discharge-Government system, he thought they had every they were found to be of very great advantage the term national education, as though there was lic schools declared that in this country they reason to be satisfied with it. Taken as a in some of their large towns, such as Bolton, any complete system of national education in the were prepared upon the principle of a Conscicountry. And to remove that misapprehension ence Ciause. It had been in print again at d changes have taken place in the condition and bestow upon Dr. F. the bonor of a re-election he would refer to the fact that in 1833 for the again. It might be that their bishops would prospects of the Chinese Empire. Wonderful to the chair before he shall pass to the right of he would refer to the fact that in 1833 for the sgain. 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repeated that they had great reason to be satisto attend National schools on the week-day and eign School Society; and those two societies dicomplaints was territorial inspection. He was forcement of an adequate Conscience Clause in the latter society. The national Society was not then a part of the great Dominion. Accordingly the latter society as that their hands might be Christian Anglo-Saxon. The development of ing office on their balf, and the Lord God of satisfied that territorial inspection could be all schools receiving Parliamentary grants for to be lightly interfered with by any Government; strengthened in undertaking a work which they steam navigation across the Pacific has had the their fathers is with them, and their decisions to be lightly interfered with by any Government;

souri and Miesissippi, and the fertile lands of vincial Wesleyan, and best wishes for its pros-

July 20, 1869.

Hillsburgh Circuit.

MR EDITOR,-We have some recollection of posal of the Governor General. request from you that each Brother should The Lord Bistop of Nova Scotis, also call add his quota of Circuit information to the gene- here on Wednesday evening, on his thispill On the 26.h June, death took Bro. Charles China will be permeated through and through ral stock during the year. As we are a kind of visit to the Episcopal churches here, principal any complaints arose in reference to the matter, set up by the nation, any more than Mothodist Everard Bishop of Lakeville, Cornwallis, eged with the spirit of Christian civilization. Per. joint stock company, I suppose this is right. that others should advance all that is necessary. However as this cannot be we submit to the bers of Christ, children of God, and inherito the part of clergymen or others, and reported it the Wesleyan Methodists. He conceived the It was his constant endeavor to adorn his proto the Committee, immediate steps would be ta
Methodists had set a good example to the countries of the Conversion of these Chinese emigrants.—

in this matter of sending an article on circuit regenerated by beptism.!! By a worlder ken to provide that the children had protection.

try, for from the beginning it would be found in accomplishment of so worthy a result cannot be doubted. Immense num affairs to stir up our fears. There is for instance power the Bishop by imposition of his head. they would always be willing to have their the believed all they required was to have the schools open to the inappetion of every hold was to have the schools open to the inappetion of every hold was to have the schools open to the inappetion of every hold was to have the schools open to the inappetion of every hold in the position of stiend the same day school or learn a catechism and sympath zing friend. But disease was for among the young especially. It may be expected in the "Old Library" of our Alma Mater," The Rev. Dr. James, in seconding the resoluof which its parents disapproved. But it was some time slowly stealing a march upon him, ted that large accessions to Caristian churches some eleven years ago," who undertook to fly selves, they certainly never performed whatthey tional partiality. The Roman Catholics insisted upon denominational inspectors and many tion, said le was strongly impressed with the intolerant conduct of which would be universally followed, though it had until at length he yielded to the stealthy fee, and who may be evidently unconversed—unchanged with the intolerant conduct of which would be universally followed, though it had until at length he yielded to the stealthy fee, and who may be evidently unconversed—unchanged with the intolerant conduct of which would be universally followed. ed upon denominational inspectors, and when the resolution complained formed part of an orthe question was first under consideration the
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school Unions, and by the Connexional inspec- Methodists intimated that they should be sub- formity out of the rural parishes of the country; Spirit. If they staisted upon its being carried out says "I am sick." It seemed early for him to fears, as we look back now at those days, we mark them, as among the happiest ones of one

In regard to circuit matters we love to read the communications of our Brethren. Some of personally, and we take their articles as reports

We are sorry we cannot chronicle anything erection, &c. In this respect the gleanings of There must have been a period, we thick. It is generally admitted, that it is cause for resome fields of labor, are better than the vintage politically, socially, extremes meet in it. We

occupy. In former days some were led away women, who are not easily turned about by every " wind of doc rice and cunning craftiness of men." Some may have received scare in the contest. But who does not respect the scarred veterans of the cross? Our Stewards and Prayer and Class Leaders,

are men who stand in their lot, and are ever ready to help the cause of God with their prayers and exhortations. The percentage of attendance at the clas-meeting, and communion table, is larger in proportion to its members in Society, where such conflicting opinions about religion are entertained, and where strange doctrines

What a brother said in Conference about backsliding is likewise true of this circuit. If the Spirit of God should blow upon them, and instances of that enlarged liberality, our missionary reso'utions often speak about. " If God loves obeerful giver" there are some here that will stand the test.

On our return from Conference, there was the on this circuit our lot has been a happy one, We have a comfortable home, and a kind sympathising people, among whom it is a pleasure

not be true. Tols we could not expect. No have the pre-eminence, will betray his presence, suppose no " strange thing has happened unto

Hillsburgh, Aug. 7, 1869

Sackville Correspondence. Brc. Sprague says, at the close of a business

Letter, dated 14th Aug. We have had rather dull weather and forquent showers the past fortnight, but on the whole the sesson has been favorable for the business of the country. Large quantities of The country around scarcely ever looked heles than it does just now .- I am happy to say that dents are still almost daily coming in and others are yet expected .- We were disappointed here,

Gray is advertised for the 17th inst., in the Hall. Title, "Popular ÆSTHETICS."

P. E. Island Correpondence. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-You will be encouraged in your new office by hearing that our excellent official organ is receiving increasing favor bers. And if I could make it more so by sending some additional items of news as they occur, I shall be glad; at any rate our good Island subscribers will be pleased to see it occupy s tion in the Prov. Wesleyan, notwithstands chilling prediction of confederati mists, tha will be " left in the cold," or, what is mon alarming, to te "hauled out" of the Dominion, the people appear quite jolly at the idea, and all ought to be grateful in the midst of such prosised plenty; the very hills and vales are ladge ing into a bountiful harvest. Thanks to the

God of nature. Seaking of confederation, I know not whe ther the people have any serious objections to ! Most persons believe that this is our ultimate destiny. And indeed it is no wonder that the Dominion Government should desire to include events just transpiring it would seem that of

destiny will soon be decided. The Hen. Elward Kenny, Rec Genl. of the Dominion of Canada, and the Hon. S. L. Tilly Minister of Custome, came here on Friday las and other dignitaries, who are to lay before of ernor General, and his laty ; Sr Geo. Cartist, and others. They anded on Toursday month ing (12 h inst,) a d were received by a Good of honor, and welcomed ty'cur ficials to Got erament House

H r Majesty's ves el of war Dart, engaged protecting our fisheries, errived here on Sunds morning the 8 h inst. She is said to be berely order of the Admirelty, and is placed at the

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that therefore they however they may liv certain hope of the I You have doubtle ollision between to Boats. The " Princ

Cow Head, on her wa Hed with the " St. I the 6th inst. The for ence on the Port sid away one of her padd iron shaft she would foundered. As it wa aged, and could with Sammereide. Had believed she must h mains patched up suff tou for repairs, which Wales" was also se boken of her bows. ture. A new stem S and she is now about not of destruction feightful might have b all thanks to a mercif lost-and wonder ul How truly it is said, without much feeling Dangers stand thick

The Annual meeti of the Island was he elly ; at which some The Chief- 70 years nade a speech, in w lected people, and tamily had been ch that he has been too after his speech and mar, a swarthy Indie macs and chief, it gri the good of my peop Mic-macs Were once -the while man co dien drinks en ! die drink. You all know is not fit to be chie unless we have good Long time ago, any sway and take anoth nard be Chief." And Surely, here is a rebu call for the white ma

Charlottetown, Aug

Nashw The R.v. Mr. L. 12 h inet. " We opened last

public worship at the The Rev. Mr. Foge, 1 the evening. We ha congregations. This erected principally at gan Esp., and is des use of any one denon ing to have a Bazan Weeleyan Parsonag a house set apart ex God. We hope to b the ensuing winter.

Halif

The new Chur rapidly approaching ready for use ear tumn. The Rev. teemed superintende compelled to turn a ing health. Many r send to heaven, that which arrangements fice for his complete health. His medic that it was absolute! sist temporily imme which he has been s devoting himself un cial difficulty and diitious fire which des edifice. He accordi Mrs. Turner, in the Newfoundland, bopi

TO THE EDITOR through your column nowledge the genere who have put it into ed rest, and to vi ant by God's ble thealth and strength little longer among ceived so many tol

Grafton Street,

Genera

The following at Excellency the Go at the Richmond It was read by t To His Excellent JOHN YOUNG,

of St. Michael Governor General of Canada, &c MAY IT PLEASE We, the Mayor, of Helifax and its Excellency a mest amorgst ur, beg t Her Most Gracion The universaliteded Your Exe distant portion of beld by our fello Preceded Your E and we beg to ass the same wise at

tants of Australia We feel it a Her Majesty has point to your E teus lamiliar wi an important Co tical acq acrese tifies us in indu we have express It affords us g ency has at so e ment to the high us with a visit to vince; and we t afforded of become lion of the Domi ic welfare, may

Yeur Excellenc With sincere ture happiness a lency and Lady

these youth from believing that believing that the they have been baptized and confirmed, derefore they are ready for heaven, and derefore they are ready for heaven and derefore the d therefore they are ready for heaven, and Boats. The "Princess of Wales" when off Sea which you have formed of my services in Australia be in some degree justified by the course some shaft she would have been cut in two, and spirit of toleration and charity in differences, whether religious or political, is the work of the present generation. This seems your allotted task; and your success, if under Providence you succeed, will be a monument of lasting renown, seleved she must have sunk. There she re- and an unspeakable blessing to future ages. mains patched up sufficiently to be taken to Picmains patched up sufficiently to be taken to P age to thousand pounds. The "Princess of which you have overpassed, I recken upon you Wales" was also seriously damaged; having as willing and efficient associates in the enter whiles was also serious, damaged, having and elligient associates in the enterprise.

It hank you for the prayers you breathe for and she is now about ready to resume her work into another into the fall River Line for New York.

A peculiar characteristic of Fellows' Combandation of destruction, it is hoped. Up to this hoped. Up to this hoped. Up to this hoped into the fall River Line for New York.

A peculiar characteristic of Fellows' Combandation of decomposing the food in the stomach, rendering digestion and assimilation more perfect. This partly accounts west and South. time the accident has not been accounted for, households. and stubbornness we fear is the cause! How The Wesleyan church in this town is to be en without much feeling :-

Dangers stand thick through all the ground To push us to the tomb." The Annual meeting of the Mic-mac Indian ment will be held in September .- Windsor Mail of the Island was held at Lennex on the 26.h MELANCHOLY AFFAIR.—Mr. Gideon Reed, of the Island was held at Lennex on the 26.h Melancholy Affair.—Mr. Gideon Reed, of the thin, pale, or sallow complexioned become 300 Indians were present.

The Chief—70 years old, Louis Shark, or Shake sixteen years of age, went out Shad fishing in the Bisin, on Thursday last, and there is every the Bisin, on Thursday last, and there is every macs and chief, it grieves my heart to speak, but the good of my people tels me to speak. The place.—Windsor Mail. Long time ago, any bad king, people put him ill health .- Colonist nard be Chie!" And Peter Bert ard was elected. Surely, here is a rebuke to Intemperance, and a call for the white man's sympathy.

Affectiona: ely yours, Charlottetown, Aug. 13, 1869.

Nashwaak Circuit. The R.v. Mr. Lelacheur writes under date

public worship at the McGazzan settlement .-The Rev. Mr. Foge, Kirk minister, preached in the evening. We had very large and attentive suggregations. This beautiful House has been erected principally at the expense of Jas. Laggan Esp., and is designed not for the exclusive

Halifax South

the ensuing winter.

The new Church in Grafton S.reet rapidly approaching completion. It is to be ready for use early in the approaching autuma. The Rev. A. W. Turner the escompelled to turn aside from his work by failsend to heaven, that the few weeks rest, for merits. which arrangements have been made, may suffee for his complete restoration to his wonted health. His medical advisers have insisted that it was absolutely necessary for him to desist temporily immediately from the work to which he has been so estraestly and successfully devoting himself under circumstances of special difficulty and disadvantage since the calamitious fire which destroyed the former beautiful edifice. He accordingly left on Friday last with Mrs. Turner, in the Mail Steamer for St. John's Newfoundland, boping to return to his work in

To THE EDITOR -Dear Sir -Allow me through your columns very gratefully to acktowledge the generous kindness of the friends who have put it into my power to take a need. ed rest, and to visit Newfoundland. I trust a st by God's blessing, I shall return with ealth and strength reestablished to labour a little longer among those from whom I have reseived so many tokens of Chaistian sympathy. Yours truly,

A. W. TURNER. Grafton Street, Aug. 12th 1869.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The following address was presented to His at the Richmond Station on Monday afternoon It was read by the MAYOR, as follows :-

To His Excellency the Right Honorable SIR To His Excellency the Right Honorable Six John Young, Baronet, Knight Grand Oross John Young, Baronet, Knight Grand William John McMurray, Chairman. of the Most Noble Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, &c, &c, &c., Governor General, in and over the Dominion of Canada, &c. &c., &c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY :

We, the Mayor, and under igned inhabitants of Halfax and its vicinity, while bidding Your Excellency a must cordial and hear:y welcome amorgst ur, beg to renew, through Your Excelle rey, the expression of our unabated loyalty to ther Most Gracious Majesty our be oved Queen. The universally admitted auccess which attended Your Excelency's administration in a distant portion of the Empire, and the public testimonies to the esteem in which you were beld by our fellow-subjects in Australia, have preceded Your Excellency's arrival amongst us; and we beg to assure you of our confidence that the same wise and enlightened policy which se-

tants of Australia, will win the esteem of the people of this Dominion. We feel it a subject of congratulation that Her Majesty has been graciously gploss d to appoint to your Excellency's high position one thus familiar with the laws and public service of an important Colony, and whose extensive prac tical acq actionee with their administration, justifies us in indulging the hopeful anticipations

we have expressed It affords us great pleasure that Your Excellency has at 35 early a period after your appointment to the high office which you fill, henored us with a vi-it to the Capital of this accient Pro-vince; and we trust that the opportunity thus afforded of becoming acquainted with this portion of the Dominion, wate concucive to the pub-

lic weifare, may prove a source of pleased to Yeur Excellency personally.

With sincere and earnest prayers for the future happiness and prosperity of Your Excellency and Lady Young, we remain

Your Excellency's Most obedient servants. Signed by his Worship the Mayor, the Chief

I shall count myself happy if the high estimate

fightful might have been the consequences; but a larged and remodelled at once, The Rev. Mr. Micholson has taken the matter in hand, and we are quite sure that the work will be pushed for lest—and wonderful to relate—no one was hurt!

How truly it is said, and sung it is to be feared frequired. On the occasion of our lest attenmedy ever before discovered. dance their, the evening on which the Rey. Mr. Pithlado preached here last, the church was firled throughout. The Bazar in aid of the move-

made a speech, in which he welcomed his colereason to suppose that they were both drowned reason to suppose that they were both drowned as nothing has been heard of them. The boat family had been chief. It appears, however, that he has been too fond of ' fire-water;" and ashore; but up to Wednesday nothing had been as nothing has been too fond of ' fire-water;" and ashore; but up to Wednesday nothing had been had ashore; but up to Wednesday nothing had been had of the budies. Mr. Reed was a son in hard of the budies. Mr. Reed was a son in the state of the state of the budies. Mr. Reed was a son in the state of the budies. Mr. Reed was a son in the state of the budies. Mr. Reed was a son in the state of the budies. Mr. Reed was a son in the state of the state of the budies. Mr. Reed was a son in the state of the me, a swarthy Indian got up and said- 'mic- of Ezra Courchill, E q , of Hantsport, and was

me-macs were once strong, now they are weak like Parker of New Brunssick, died at St. Anthe whire man comes with his rum, and In drew's on Friday last. Deceased was a brother of dian drinks and dier. Our Chief should ro the late Chief justice Robert Parker, of that Produced the State Chief should ro drinks. You all know he drinks too much, and wince. Judge Parker was born in St. John and bloom to Miss Elizabeth White, of Pictou. On the 8th ult. by the Rev Jas Tweedy, Mr. Albert D. Smith, of Harvey, to Miss Lydia Peck, of Honorally. is not fit to be chief of Mic n ac Indians, and educated there and at King's College, Windsor, under Dr. Porter. He recently resigned his spless we have good suber chief we will all dir. seat on the hench on account of jong continued

away and take another. I vote that Peter Ber- The St John papers say that the S. reet Raiway in that city will be in op-ration from the Market Square to I diantown this week.

Editor's and Book Steward's Notices &c

We have to schnowledge gratefully the reception of articles from several highly esteemed correspondents, for which we have not room in our papar this week. Articles from the pen of 30 the Rev. Dr. Richey, Rev. C. Stewart, Rev. J. "We opened last Lord's day a new house for Lathern, and others may be expected in our Charles E Bishop, aged 39 years, leaving a wife and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. next number.

We are now sending out as rapidly as possible to the different Circuits-the account of Balances due for the Provincial Weslevan to the close of the current volume, which ends in wesleyan Parsonage.
We are building a new Church at Boistown where there has never been abouse set apart exclusively for the worship of God. We hope to have it finished for service

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We wish to get a fair start in the account Annie LeMarchard Sedem. with every good subscriber and to revise the list by striking out the names of those who have not paid and who are not likely to pay.

A piece of Music entitled "The Dominion Quickstep." By Agnes D. Vere. Published by teemed superintendent of this Circuit has been M. A. Buckley, 85 Granville Street, Halifaxhas been sent to us. It ought to receive the ing health. Many prayers will, we are sure, ss attention of these competent to judge of its

District Meetings.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting of the Sackville Disrict will be held (D.V.) in Bay de Verte, Wednesday Aug. 25th, to commence at nine o'clock, a.m. The Ministers of the District and Circuit Stewards, are requested to attend.

ELIAS BRETTLE. Amherst, Aug. 11, 1869.

TRURO DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting of the Truro District will be held (D.V.) in the Weleyan Church, at River John, Wednesday, Sept. 8 h, to commence at 9 o'clock, a. m. The Ministers and Circuit Stewards are expected to be present.

ST JOHN DISTRICT. The Financial District Meeting of the St. John District will be held (DV), in the Wesleyan

Church in Carleton, St. John, on Wednesday, 25th Aug., at 9 a. m. All the Ministers in the District, together with the Circuit Stewards of the respective Circuits are requested to be present. By order of the Chairman. CHAS STEWART, Fin. Sec'y. St. John, N. B , August 6, 1869.

Excellency the Governor General on his arrival in the District, as well as the Ministers, are re-

Woodstock, Aug. 4, 1869.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. *

Arrangements for Missionary Meetings. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Annapolis, Bridgetown, Wilmot, Superintenden to make arrangement.

Hillsbury, Digby, Weymouth, and Digby Neck,
Superintendent to make arrangement.

Cornwallis East. Sept. 14, 15, 16, and 17, Deputation, Bros. Taylor, Crane and Pickles. Aylesford, Oct. 12, West Church,

13. Margaretville 14. East Church, 15. Morristown, Deputation. Bros. Smith, Crane, and Pickles. Cornwallis West, Nov 16, 17, and 18, Dept., Smith, Taylor, and Crane.

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By order of District meeting.

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Rav J J Colter (26 n uh), for Jas Black \$2, Gentlemen,—I have the greatest satis action in accepting the marty welcome you bid me and in suitably acknowledging your warm and in suitably acknowledging your warm and be alarming of the a \$2-\$6; R Tweedy (3rd) for W Hooper \$1, H
Biois \$2, J Clark \$1-\$4; RevyA & Tuttle

St. John, Portland, Boston, &C which you have formed of my services in Australia to in some degree justified by the course of events here, and by any contribution I can make to the good government of the country.

(29th ult) B Ward \$1, Gus Hamilton \$1 - \$2; Rev L S Jehnson (5th its) for I sate Smith \$1; Rev Jas England for John Woodbury \$1; Rev Jas England for John lided with the "St. Lawrence" at midnight on the 6th inst. The former struck the St. Lawrence make to the good government of the country of the stock of general usefulness.

To diffuse and establish throughout British away one of her paddle wheels, and but for her away one of her paddle wheels, and J Taylor for Mrs C Parker \$2, J Fuller \$1-

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Marriages.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage. Picton, on the 31st alt, by the Rev. L. Gaets Mr. James Kerr, of New Blasgow, to Miss Elizabeth White, of Picton.
On the 8th ult, by the Rev Jas Tweedy, Mr. Al-Hopewell.
On the 15th ult. by the same. Mr. John W. Reid, to Miss Almira Casey, both of Harvey.
At the Parsonage, Mill Village, Queens County, on the 8th inst. by Rev Jas R. Hart. Mr. James Keddy, the 8th inst, by Rev Jas K Hart. Sir James Keddy, of Mahone Bay, to Miss Adiah Gilmore, of Milton. By Rev D. W. LeLacheur, July 21st Mr. George Casey, to Miss Elizabeth Fraser, all of Nashwaak. In the Wesleyan Church. Bedeque. July 29. by the Rev. J. B. Strong, the Rev. Thomas J. Deinstadt, Wesleyan Minister, to Miss Rebecca, second daughter of Laba Rear Reg. of the ammenlage. ter of John Beer, Esq., of the same place.

Meaths.

At Campbelton, July 22nd, Mr John Carson, aged At Lakeville, on the 24th ult after a lingering ill-

Shipping News.

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Annie, Le Marchand, Sydney.

Monday, Aug 16

Steamers Carlotta, Colby, Portland :

Aug 14—Steamer Alhambra, Nickerson, Boston; schrs Maria Birgdon, Porto Rico; British Eagle, Sheridan, Trepassy; Wm and Mary, Philpot, Port Mulgrave; Lillian, Spinney, Magdalen Islands; Emelia, Burke do: Harriet, Sampson, L'Ardoise; Leo McDonald, Sydney; Anna Maria, Muggah, Cow Bay Aug 16—Steamer Oriental, Snow, Charlottetown.

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wenience for shipping and is capable of holding million fest of Lumbor.

The Logs are shot into the boom from the Lake by a sluice, one thousand yards long
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Friday, 25th June, 1869 PRESENT

His Excellency the Governor General in Coun-

W HEREAS it is enacted by the 3rd subsection of the 33rd Section of the Act 31, 'Vic. Cap. 8, intituled: "An Act respecting the Inland Revenue," that "any use made of any Cistern, Couchframe, Malt-floor, or Kiln, for the steeping, germinating or drying of any grain shall be a working of a Malt-house and acting as a Malster," within the meaning of that Act. And whereas it is expedien in the public interest that the strictness of the above mentioned enactment should be so far relaxed as to permit licensed Brewers to kiln dried damage to grain under certain regulations without payment of duty.

duty.
His Excellency in Council, on the recommends tion of the Honourable the Acting Minister of Inland Revenue, and under the authority given in the 49th section of the Act 31 Vic. Cap 5, has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that liscensed Masters and others engaged in that pursuit chall be and they are hereby permitted to kin dry shall be and they are hereby permitted to kiln dry lamaged grain of all kinds, without payment of the duty of one cent per pound thereon, on the follow-

ing conditions:

1st—The period for drying damaged grain shall
in each case be regulated by the Collector of Inland

Revenue.

2nd—The drying shall be done under the personal inspection of the Officer of Excise detailed for hat purpose.

3rd—The owner of the grain or drying kiln shall pay to the Collector of Inland Revenue, such sums as shall be sufficient to coveer the expense incurred in the current of drying damaged grain. in the survey of drying damaged grain.

4th—It will be the duty of the Officer to examine closely and ascertain whether the damaged grain is germinating, and if it be, to report the same to the Collector forthwith.

WM. H. LEE,

Clerk of Privy Council.

AUGUST 1869

INLAND ROUTE.

THE STEAMER EMPRESS will leave WINDSOR for ST JOHN during the mouth of Wedne-day, 4th Saturday, 7th 2 30 P M Wednesday, 11th Saturday, 14th Wednesday, 18th 8 30 A" M Saturday, 21st Wedne day, 25th Saturday, 28th 4 00 P M Connecting at St John with the In ernational

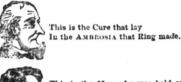
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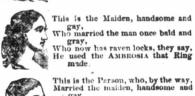
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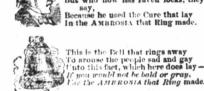
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This is the Man who was bald and Who now has raven locks, they say. He used the Cure that lay In the Ambrosia that Ring made.



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Who now has raven locks, they say.
He used the Ambrosia that Ring
made. This is the Parson, who, by the way, Married the maiden, handsome and gay,
To the man once bald and gray,
But who now has raven locks, they



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Subscriptions will be thankfully received by any Miss Sophia Smith,) Committee Mrs Johnson, Mrs Elisha Card, for Tables of FANCY ARTICLES Mrs Benj Smith, Committee for Tabbles of Mrs George Smith, Mrs Pellow. REFRESHMENTS

Windsor, May 11, 1869. tf Intercolonial Railway. COMMISSIONERS OFFICE.

Ottawa, 3rd of August, 1869.

On the North-east Branch or west rates are nearly four thousand two hundred acres—
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way will be received in their office at Ottawa, up to 7 o'cloch P M. on the 18th Oct. 1868. Sureties for the completion of the contract will e required to sign the tenders.

A. Walsh,

C. B. CHANDLER, Commissioners. C. J. BRYDGES. A. W. McLENAN, Aug. 11.

TEA MEETING.

TEA MRETING will be held in the unfinished Wesleyan Church at Hillsborough, Wallace River, on Wednesday, August 25th, for the purpose of procuring funds to finish the building. Tea on the tables at 34 o'clock, P M. There will also be Refreshment and Lunch Tables. Price of Tea 25 cents. Pugwash, July 26, 1869.

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Æher Nit; Balsam Capiva, Refined Camphor, Refined Borax, Pure Cream of Tartar, Refined Saltpetre; Spanish Licorice; Pearl Sago; Taploca; London Glue, Bonn t Glue, Cabinet Glue; Bermuda Arrow Roy, Roy Cingge, Connet Glive; Bermuda Arrow Roy, Roy Cingge, Connet Glive, Capital Silvers, Capital Silver London Glue, Bonn t Glue, Cabinet Glue; Bermuda Arrow Root, Root Ginger, Ground Ginger, pure; Ground Cinnamon, pure, Blk Pepper, Whole Allspice, Pure Ground Pepper, Pure Ground Allspice, stick Cinnamon, Colman's Mustard, Crown Blue, Starch, No 1' Madras Indigo; Powdered Cudbear, Blue Vitriol, Copperas, Sulpher, sublime, Roll Brimstone, Lac Sulphur, ALUM, Nizey's Stove Lead, sublime Olive Oil, Baking Sods, Sal. Sods, I oodon and Paris Whiting, B 1 Castor Oil, Fli'd; Italian Castor Oil, Tasteless; Acid Acetle Fort, Cxalic Acid. Fort, Cxalic Acid.

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BY MRS. GEORGIE A. HULSE M'LEOD Out on the deep the moonlight fell In soft and silvery sheen, And lines of light on the billows With dritting clouds between.

A low soft murmur seemed to greet The midnight watcher lone, Who paused on the stately vessel's deck To hear the strange, sweet tone.

It ceased-He longed once more to hea The voice ere he stould sleep, And strove with questions to awake The spirits of the deep.

What have ye bidden from mortal eyes, In ocean's dark deep caves, Tell me what treasure once of earth Ye hold beneath the waves?

We know that the ocral is bright and red, And pearls by the divers brought, Gleam in the caskets of those we love. A strange speil have they wrought. We know that many a vessel brave

Has been seen on its homeward track, And we know many have we ched and prayed, Vainly to welcome her back. We know that the idols of many a home

The young the brave, the fair, Have left us with naught of their beauty now Save a tress of their tunny har. Then a voice made answer low and soft

As the music we tear in our dreams. And a light on the waters softly shone, Yet dimmed the moon's pale beams. Would'st thou know, oh mortal it said to me

The wonders of the deep? Such treasures may ne'er been seen I trow By even that have learned to weep. Fair cities are ours, but fathoms below

With gates as pure as the pearls that gleam In the gates of Paradise! The sailer who dreamed of his native land As the sail to the soft breeze swells Thinks 'tie his mother's lullaby,

Tay floating home do they rise,

The chimes of our silver bells. We roof with corals our beautiful home. And spoils from the upper world, Deck our walls, where a banner of peace,

Unstained, is ever unfurled. And gems that have starlight hidden within. We bring for the crown of our queen, Her robes are glistened with tiny pearls That broider her mantle of green Yet sometimes a shadow falls even here. When the distant thunder breaks, And down, floating down to our threshold come:

There came not many moons ago One of these sleepers to me, It was but a tiny form, whose face Speaks set to me of thee. A smile stills parts the cora! lins The hair is like sunshine bright Knowest thou mortal wrose is the hom-That has lost so pure a light?

A sleeper who never awakes.

Tell them if thou mayst, we have laid it down, In one of our faires: bowers, And tell them we've crowned the baby's brow With a garland of fideless flowers.

Give back-give back, oh ! treacherous sea-That tressure lost is mine ! But a mocking scho made reply,

Is mine—is mine—is mine! The moon went down, but the stars still shone And the sleeper awoke to know He had only dreamed of her who slept In her ocean bed below!

Peace in a Family.

Peace is essential to the welfare, character and happiness of the family. It is therefore, important that every member should know how to se-1. Remember that our will is likely

crossed every day : so prepare for it. 2. Everybody in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves, and therefore we are not to expect too much.

3. Look on every member of the family as one for whom we should have a care. 4. When any good happens to any one, re

joice in it. 5. When inclined to give an angry answer, overcome evil with good."

6. If, from sickness, pain, or infirmity, we feel irritable, keep a strict watch over ourselves. 7. Observe when others are suff-ring, and drop a word of kindness suited to them.

8. Watch the little opportunities of pleasing, and put little annoyances out of the way. 9. Take a cheerful view of everything, even

the weather, and encourage hope. 10 Speak kindly to tre servants ; praise them for little things when you can.

11. In all little peasures which may occur put yourself last. 12. Try the virtue of ' the soft answer which turneth away wrath.'

Speak the Truth in Love. Speak kindly to the broken heart ! Wrath ne'er the will can bend;

And gentle words have ever proved To virtue's cause a friend. The heavy rain that loudly falls Makes nature droop her head;

And gentle dew bids her look up, And smile as from the dead. O, who can know a Savior's love

And joy of sin forgiven, And would not seek by words of love To guide a soul to heaven!

Clara's Secret.

Mamma had not been very well all the morn ing, and a great many things had happened to trouble her. Frank had been rude and careless, and mamma was anxious about him. Toen Lucy had given way to her naughty temper. She had pouted and fretted and made berself very unbappy and poor mamma very ead. Baby had been restless and required much attention. Paps came at dinner-time, and taking baby out of his own tender, tossed and romped with the little fellow until be laughed and crowed in very joy. Papa put baby in his bigh sheir at table but he was not quite well and began to cry. Mamma tried to supply all his little mants, but be would not be comforted. Mamma did not want to have the pleasant dinner-hour disturbed by baby's crying, and said she must take him

But good sleter Clara said pleasantly, 'Let me take him, mamma. I think I can keep him. Mebody liked a nice warm dinner better than ones to grow up to be women.

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Clara, but she left the table cheerfully, and passing to bro her's chair lifted him gently into be arms, saying as she did so, 'Dear little fellow,

She carried him to the sitting-room, and took such good care of him that he soon forgot his troubles. Clara did not watch the dining-room and wender if mamma ever would orme, but gave

mamma said, 'Ciara is a great comfort to me,

brother. were on her tongue, she prayed to God to keep her from evil, and to make her like Jesus .-Child a World.

Children in Family Worship.

We were ass mbled for prayers in the evening. Even lute Edith was there, elibough durng the reading of the chapter, she was bury testling herself on the lour ge for a nap. When that way, and no doubt perceiving her intention,

E fie, don't you want to sing 'There Happy Land P. in an instant she sat upright, and the dear blue eyes were wide open as she answered .-

' Yes, sir.' Well, then, you must set up and help us." But without waiting for mamma to start it she began singing; her little childish voice leaping along from word to word until the whole of ing along from word to word until the whole of prohibition, her increase was seven per cent., the beautiful hymn was sung. As these words but last year one and one-third per cent.; left ber lipe,-

Bright in that happy land Beams every eye,'

it seemed as though her little eyes fairly danced and spark ed with deligh'. Mamma turned to look, thinking, no doubt, there must be an added luster. The round, rosy face turned itself brave true voice never faltered. O, how th papa selects something the krows, as, ' Happy Land, or ' Little Travelers Zionward;' somewritten just for little folks like ber.

The little ones in the household are overlock ed too much in this respect. If they could feel these are indeed family prayers, they would prepare their little hearts to enjoy them. Just as they do by looking forward with pleasure from week to week to their dear Sunday-school, where the lesson, the pictures, stories, and even the sweet, precious hymns are all their own.

I wonder, too, if the little ones could not al ways stay awake for prayers, if we that are older would remember to let them have some part in shall lead them.'-S S 7 imes.

The Minister and the Hams. I had the following parrative from a most re

liable source, and, as near as may be, we will give it in the language of the narrator: I knew a man who until past the meridan life, manifested in all his transaction, a mean mieerly spirit. Money was his god. He was proverbially 'a mean man.' Between forty and fifty years of age, he become a subject of 'soverign grace.' His eyes were opened to see with great distinctness the truth of that word. 'A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.' In a word, he was only converted. At the period of which I speak, he was a wealthy farmer, in one of our rich praries. He united with the people of God, he confessed, and most deeply deplored the sin of covetousness. He promised with divine help to live no longer unto himself.' He was sincere in his promise and his purpose. Little did the temptation, or of the conflict before him between

the old and the new men. As was then the custom in the Methodist bit of receiving his does in provisions, etc. Soon after 'Old Covetous' united with the class, the preacher got out of meat; so he ' harnessed up,' contention or ill-will. and rode over to Bro. C- 's house, 'Good

morning, Bro, C----'Good morning; glad to see you; won't you alight ?'

meat, and I thought'mind and take the biggest?

on to his wagon. Now came the conflict.

that bam weighs twenty pounds! Hams are plants and inhaling the exquisite perfume of scarce-worth one shilling per pound.' (New their flowers, is an enjoyment within the reach man solus.) 'God loveth the cheerful giver.' of all who choose to seek it. There are few What shall it profit a man, though he gain the surer tests of a happy bome within then the whole world and lose his own soul?" O; God, flower-decorated window and neat-kept garden forgive me! Get thee behind me, Satan.' 'Here and there is no occupation for the leisure hour Mr. come back ! come back ! Now,' said he, 'go more calculated to keep it so or to soothe the again to my smoke-house, and this time get two mind. It yields pleasure without surfeit ; the hams. Get the very best-mind you get rou- more we advance the more eager we become.

Soon he returned, bearing forty pounds more gagements. - Gar. Mag. of the precious meat; then came over the poor man again the spirit of covetou-ness.

(O'd man.) 'Well, you are a fool! You will

U! I am - I am in the valley. sheathed his sword, and sried to Him who was most any home more attractive and lovely, and

able and willing-' Lord save.' (New Man) 'Here, Mr. come back ! come !' I ve got in the smoke house!" Then Apollyon spread his wings and left for

a Season, - Extract.

Cemperance.

Value of Temperance.

Does temperarce pay? Is prohibition to be ranked among the economies? How strange the question ! The thrift of temperance is a tru'sm The statis ice of the valuation of Massachusetts. her whole attention to baby. When mamma compiled by J. H. Orne from the returns made came to relieve her, she placed the little fellow to the Secretary of State, repeat this lesson .very tenderly in her arms, bent over him for a From 1840 to 1865 prohibition formed part of kies, and bounded away to the dining-room. the law of Massechuserts, but its enforcement was looking so happy that it d.d one good to look left to the municipal authorities of the different cities and towns of the State; being faithfully Now Clara was naturally a selfish girl, liking, executed in some; in others remaining a dead her own ease, and caring very little for the com- letter; and in still others quite loosely ex-cuted. fort of others, but of late she was very much But from 1865 to 1867 the law was strictly enchanged. She was thoughtful and unseifish in forced throughout the State by state constables. her conduct towards others, and many times In 1868, after the election in May, the sale of l'quor was unrestricted. Now during the two especially in the loving care she gives to little years when the law was strictly enforced, from 1865 to 1867, the valuation of property in-I will tell you Clara's secret. The little girl creased in the State \$174,051 512, or over had learned that she could not do right un ess \$87,000,000 a year. But during 1868, when God helped her; and when she felt naughty feel- the sale of liquor was unrestricted, the valuairgs rising in her heart, and angry, unkind words tion of property increased but \$54,412 528 showing a falling off of nearly thirty-three millions, mostly in personal property. During the two years of prohibition the personal property of the State increased nine and one-half per cent. ; but the increase was an'y two and two thirds per cent. in 1868, most of which year the sale of rum was unrestricted. These figures speak volumes. Bit as in the State so in its towns and cities. Their relative growth in material wealth shows the Value of temperance re the reading was concluded, her father looking garded merely in its economical aspects. We quo'e from Mr. Orre's report:

From 1840 to 1850, and from 1850 to 1860 Boston increased her valuation ten millions annually. From 1860 to 1865 twelve million annually, while from 1865 to 1867, during two years of prohibit on, the moreane reach d thirty six ard one-baif millions annually. From 1867 to 1868, or during six months of prohibition and six months of free rum, there was an increase only of eightern millions; showing a decrease of one-haf. This falling off was also n personal property. During the two years o yet, not withstarding these facts, some of he merchants will, in public meetings, speak of the commercial advantages of the rum-treffig. Again I find in those towns where the law has always been enforced, an extraordinary increase. The town of Beverly, for example, increased her RAINGINGS, SCANTLINGS, COMvaluation from 1840 to 1860, seven per cent. annually; while Salem, with soperior advan tages of railroad connections, where the law was up to her to meet the loving glance; but the not enforced, increased her valuation only two per cent. Beverly, during the years 1866 and child loves to sing ! And to # pleased she is when 1867, increased her value ion seven and one-hal per cent.; while Salem, during those two years of prohibition, having lifted from her a burden under which she had been staggering for twentything that she can und ratand, and feel it was five years, increased her valuation eighteen per

cent. | showing conclusively that the entorce ment of the law in regard to the sale of liquor was the cause of this extraordinary increase. We invite attention to these facts. They ar earnest pleaders for temperance. - Chris Adv.

Agriculture.

Fowls in Orchards. The public has yet to learn the full advantage of keeping poultry. Few seem to appreciate what they may do among the trees in an orch rd. it. As for me, I feel so glad and happy to night, to think that in our song of praise there was ful-filled the prophecy which sayeth, 'A little child fowls, and observe the result. They will avoid annoyance in the garden, of which so many complain, while they will work among the trees, doing just what is needed and destroying everything that can injure the fruit-rees, in the shape of bugs, worms, or other ins c's, and lay a large number of eggs, which are a cash article, to say nothing of the chickens, which pay well for raising at the present time. I have tried it, and know it is so. I have about one hund ed towls, which have worked admirably among my trees, keeping the ground in good condition, keeping off the insects, and promoting the growth of the orchard. I am satisfied that we have yet to learn the full benefits which may be derived from the proper manegement of fowls; and it is quite possible that the method I have suggested may offer the best way of getting our apple orchards nto bearing condition, - Exchange.

Pleasures of Gardening.

The pleasures arising from the culture poor men know himself, the power of habit, of flowers are harmless and pure ; a streak, a tint. a shade becomes a triumph, which, though often obtained by chance, is secured alone by morning icare, by evening caution, and the vigilance of church in this country, and is, to some extent, at days. It is an employment which, in its various this day, the minis er in charge was in the ha- grades, excludes neither the opulent nor the in digent, teems with boundless variety, and affords an unceasing excitement to emulation, without

There is no other pursuit at ke calculated for peer or pessant in which the distinctions are s trivial, for the cottager may possess and enjoy the same beauteous rose or fragrant mignonette, No, thank you. Wife tays we are out of in his tittle plot or windo a, that occupies a place in the garden of the richest. The clear light of (Old man) 'Out of meat, are you!' (New beaven, the sweet, fresh air, the verdure of the man) 'Weil, I'm glad to hear it; it will do me fields, the delicacy of form and richness of color good to supply you. Go to my smoke-house, with which bounteous Nature supplies us on yonder, and take the best ham you can find every side, in the a most inexhaustible variety of her horticultural and floral treasures, are all On went the presence and soon returned, bear- sources of the most unalloyed pleasure; and it ing a ham weighing twenty pounds. He passed is a wise dispensation of the Giver of all good, that this gratification of the senses of sight and (Old man in his heart, solus) 'You old fool! smell, whilst beholding the elegant thape of And how unlike this to most of our worldly en

About the Door.

A bit of shrubbery in the yard, a vine climb die in the poor-house yet'-sixty pounds-worth ing by a trellis, a strip of refreshing green eight dollars! Eight dollars gone slick!' (New spread from the door, are sure to make a place Man). 'Honor the Lord with thy substance' of greater marketable value, which, with many, Give, and it shall be given unto you. Rejoice is a consideration to be thought of before any not sgainst me, O mine enemy; though I fall, I other. Such need no further appeal to their shall rise again.' Though I walk through the sense of neatness, then. But those who really Drs. MULLOWNEY & HALEY valley of the shadow of death, I will fear rowvil. love the suggestions of beauty for their own sake, will not omit the turf patch, the shrubbery, Poor man, he was like Bunyan's Christian, he and the hedge and vine, because they make alHaley has the honour of being the first graduate cause the sentiments to sprout like the very leaves and buds themselves. How few stop to Now his manly form trembled ! the water stood consider what a powerful association les lurkin his eyes, and then like a little child, he went ing in every simple but familiar object, like a and sobbed as te told his minister of the welfare bush, a tree, a bit of grass, or a border o' within. 'And now, Mr. Devil,' said be " If you flowers! They are objects that hold us almost don't quit this business, Illigive away every ham as steadily and stro gly to home as wife and children; they are closely associated with these in fact, and on with difficulty be separated. Therefore, " Brush up about the door."

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