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#### Paetry.

Lines.

in the 20th year of his age, and on April 12th, 1868, Frederick George, in the 26th year of his age, both sons of Alvin Farwell, Esq.

"Prepare to meet thy God." Our cherished ones have fallen In their early life and bloom, And our hearts with woe were laden, As we bore them to the tomb. our fondest hopes have perished And sorrow deep and sore, In bleeding hearts is nourished, For those we see no more.

Their loving voice is silenced; We hear their tones no more-Their happy smile, ah! never Can cheer us as before. We cannot wake their slumbers Their loving eye or smile No more shall beam upon us With love and joy the while.

We miss their happy presence Through many a weary day; We miss them at the altar When we kneel around to pray Yet we would no more recall them To this life of toll and pain; To the struggle and the anguish Of a bed of death again.

They're gone from care and sorrow, Which crowd our earthly way, And from their peaceful slumber Have 'waked in endless day. But alas! the fair and youthful-For in manhood's prime they stood-Have passed in the spring so hopeful, To the grave's dark solitude

Flowers too frail and lovely To flourish here below: Pure angel hands have borne them Where plants immortal grow. Yet bloomed awhile among us, Enough to gain our love, And make us feel more lonely To see them borne above.

Our hearts are sad and lonely: Our home is lonely now; But we know a crown of glory Is resting on their brow. They have gone, all white and stainless, From the touch of mortal clay, And we know they are rejoicing In the light of endless day.

They lived to throw upon us The brightness of their souls, To see that brightness flown. Vain are the tears shed by us. Which memory retains, We have sweet comfort, knowing

For them to die was gain

Yet like a star that glimmers Far in the azure sky, They beckon us to follow Heaven's gates received their spirits Their clay lies 'neath the sod, May we obey the summons-"Prepare to meet thy God."

### A Little Sermon.

Sitting in a station the other day, I had a litreport it for your benefit, because it taught one services for over three months, Brother Jacob Freshtle sermon preached in the way I like; and I'll of the beautiful lessons which we all should mon at our Feb. O Masting with the delightful serlearn, and taught it in such a natural, simple on Sunday and Tuesday evenings. way, that no one could long to the ladies' room showy day; the train was late; the ladies' room Salem were considerably reduced. At the former not muzzle the mouth of the ox that treadeth out dark and smoky, and the dozen women, old and we received valuable assistance from the Revs. J. E. young, who sat waiting impatiently, all looked Sanderson, M. A., of Perth, W. Savage, of Elgin, and cross, low-spirited, or stupid. I felt all three; drasses full of thought and closure us capital adand thought, as I looked around, that my fellowbeings were a very unamiable and uninteresting enthusiasm. The Chair was taken in Newboro' by

sale, and went about mutely offering them to son, returned Missionary, gave us some most poor old soul stood blinking at the door a minponded to by large collections and liberal subscriptherefore this Quarterly Board do hereby manifest
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with the missionary income of this circuit will their deen and heartfelt regret in parting with one ute, as if reluctant to go out into the bitter tions, so that the missionary income of this circuit will their deep and heartfelt regret in parting with one storm again. She turned presently, and poked shout the room, as if trying to find something; and then a nale lady in black who lay ag if the Society's debt would be swent off this Conference. and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if the Society's debt would be swept off this Conference to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. asleep, on a sofa, opened her eyes, saw the old year. All our Connexional Funds are in advance, woman, and instantly asked, in a kind tone,

to have a warm 'fore I goes out agin. Sees one a kinder people. We hope the Lord will see "Have you lost anything, ma'am?" is poor, and I don't seem to find the furnace tinue to make us a mutual blessing towards each nowheres."

"Here it is;" and the lady led her to the steam radiator, placed a chair, and showed her how to warm her feet.

herself to the old woman, and said as respectfully and kindly as if the poor soul had been ly and kindly as if the poor soul had been dressed in silk and fur, "Won't you have a cup dressed in silk and fur, "Won't

meanwhile, the lady looked over the poor little due to Bro. Gee for his good management and able wares in the basket, bought soap and pins, shoestrings and tape, and cheered the old soul by strings and tape, and cheered the old soul by out of it. paying well for them.

As I watched her doing this, I thought what a sweet face she had, though I'd considered her rather plain before. I felt dreadfully ashamed of myself, that I had grimly shaken my head counsel, "Honor to whom honer is due," so far as it when the basket was offered to me; and, as I relates to our Ministers. Almost three years ago, saw a look of interest, sympathy, and kindliness Rev. Isaac Baker arrived among us, and entered upon come into the dismal faces around me, I did his duties as our paster. His labors among us durwish that I had been the magician to call it out.

It was only a kind word and a friendly act; but,

somehow, it brightened that dingy room wonder- second minister, Rev. John Isaac, who has proved fully. It changed the faces of a dozen women; very acceptable to the people.

Last fall our ministers held two of those special

#### a week after .- Merry's Museum. Newboro' Circuit.

and afterwards of the Old Crosby Circuit, when the a happy reunion above. present village was called the "Isthmus," and others, will be glad to hear the Lord is still carrying on his work in saving souls.

From the kind friends we received a very warm reception on our arrival after Conference. Soon after a parsonage parlor carpet was furnished by the ladies of the circuit. In October we held an interesting Field Meeting, at which the Chairman of the District gave us timely assistance. That meeting was followed by special services in the village of Newboro, where God was present in mighty power to convict and convert immortal souls—where we had some most melting seasons, as the children of prayliberty of the sons of God." We were greatly aided by W. H. Johnson, of Picton, and M. Nevill, of New- are in advance of last year. burg, who kindly left their homes to help in the revival, and we trust the Great Head of the Church will make them increasingly useful in leading sinners to God. The meeting in our new church at Salem was greatly owned by God, and not less than twenty were made happy in Jesus' love; at which place we received much assistance from the labours of Brothers Chamberlain, Shaver, and Leech, brethren ready and willing to make sacrifices for God, esanswered prayer that he might receive special strength for the work.

In the midst of the latter, the Circuit gave us a most agreeable surprise, just before Christmas, pre-senting the minister and his wife a congratulatory address, through Col. Kilbourn, a tried friend of Methodism—leaving behind them tangible expressions of their ability and willingness to devise liberal

When almost exhausted with continual special

We have had two successful tea meetings, by dresses, full of thought and eloquence. Our Missionbourne, each of which gave good opening speeches Just then, a forlorn old woman, shaking with palsy, came in with a basket of little wares for by the Revs. W. Savage and J. Chant, and E. Robby the Revs. W. Savage and J. Chant. son, returned missionary, gave us some most of Conference we are about to part with our much of Conference we are about to part with our much beloved Superintendent, the Rev. William Savage; circuit claims in full, for which purposes we shall average over six dollars a member, independent of "No, dear, I'm looking for the heatin' place, moneys raised for Church debts, &c. I have never

#### Stouffville Mission,

ain't it? I'm most troze to day, bein tame and wimbly; and not selling much makes me sort of wimbly; and not selling much makes me sort of cially. Bro. Gee has held two revival services, one cially. Bro, the has held two revival services, one agricultural settlements in our new Dominion, and special pleasing of God may ever rest upon aim and at Musselman's Lake, when forty-five were added to forms one of the most compact Circuits in connections. Lake, when forty-five were added to forms one of the most compact Circuits in connections and that he may be guided in all his future the class of the other in Stanfard and the may be guided in all his future. The lady smiled, went to the counter, bought the class; the other in Stouffville in which many the class; the other in Stouffville in which many the class; the other in Stouffville in which many the class; the other in Stouffville in which many the class; the other in Stouffville in which many the class; the other in Stouffville in which many the class; the other in Stouffville in which many the class; the other in Stouffville in which many the class; the other in Stouffville in which many the class is the class is the other in Stou a cup of tea and some sort of food, carried it souls were called from darkness to light. The congregations have been garantle. herself to the old woman, and said as respectful-

pot?" cried the old lady, in a tone of innocent surprise, that made a smile go round the room, surprise, that made a smile go round the room, thurch have purchased a good cabinet organ, and church have purchased a good cab shine. "Well, now, this is jest lovely," added the old lady, sipping away with a relish. "That the old lady, sipping away with a relish."

Sunday schools are doing well. The Stoumville one the former for his superior talents as a pastor and preacher, and his unequalled business habits, and the latter for his devotedness to the cause of Christ and latter for his devotedness to the cause of th years of its existence; the Lake school has peen resuscitated, and has raised seventy-five dollars for carnest zeal for the salvation of souls,—whereby both While she refreshed herself, telling her story

We concentrate field of labor. Much credit is circuit as well as to many other denominations with the concentration of the people and to the one who efficits them.

We concentrate the salvation of souls,—whereby both have endeared themselves to the members on this have endeared themselves to the members on this school purposes. We think Stouffville Circuit as well as to many other denominations with the salvation of souls,—whereby both have endeared themselves to the members on this school purposes. We think Stouffville Circuit as well as to many other denominations with the salvation of souls,—whereby both have endeared themselves to the members on this school purposes. We think Stouffville Circuit as well as to many other denominations with the salvation of souls,—whereby both have endeared themselves to the members on this school purposes. We think Stouffville Circuit as well as to many other denominations with the salvation of souls,—whereby both have endeared themselves to the members on this school purposes. We think Stouffville Circuit as well as to many other denominations with the salvation of souls,—whereby both have endeared themselves to the members on this school purposes. While she refreshed herself, telling her story school purposes. We think Stouffville Circuit will have endeared themselves to the members on this We congratulate Father Sanderson on his work thus become a nice desirable field of labor. Much credit is become a nice desirable field of labor. Much credit is become a nice desirable field of labor. When they have associated.

we must soon "part in body," yet we know that their stay among us shall be long and gratefully remembered, and that the prayers of many shall Perhaps some who have travelled this "field of labour" when it was part of the Elizabethtown

#### Hamilton District.

The Annual Meeting was held at Dundas, May 19th and 20th, the Rev. E. Evans, D. D. in the chair. The meeting was one of harmony and love. Through the mercy of the Master, the lives and health of all the brethren on the District have been

preserved. The gathering in of statistics shows a gratifying increase in every department of the work. After deing parents and others emerged into "the glorious ducting for deaths and removals there is a net increase of 166 members. All the connexional funds

The Educational Fund collections, amounting to \$232.23, come within 17 cents of being double the last year, showing that the appeal on behalf of the

Two young men (from the Hullsville Circuit) who their figures " ever grow had acquitted themselves creditably before the Board of Examiners at London, passed the customary examination of the District Meeting satisfactorily, and were recommended to the Conference to be received on trial as candidates for the Methodist ministry.

One interesting feature of the second day's meeting was the spirited manner in which several of the lay brethren advocated increased appropriations for the support of ministers and preachers. Those brethren seemed to have well considered the inspired text and equally inspired comments thereon, "Thou shalt

Onondaga, May 26, 1869.

### Elgin Circuit.-Rev. Mr. Savage.

Moved by A. Coleman, seconded by Bro. Merriman,

Unanimously Resolved,-That according to the rules charge, believing, as we do, that he has ever endeavoured to faithfully discharge his duty in the fear o

Resolved.—In view of these facts that this Board extend to him their best wishes for the prosperity of himself and family, and that he may finally have many souls as stars in the crown of his rejoicing.

Delta, May, 15th, 1869.

#### Bond Head Circuit.

in life may continue to enjoy the blessing of God, and also the favour and affection of our Christian people and the public generally. And while we submit to their departure, we earnestly invite our new Superintendent and family and his colleage, to come The members of the above mission wish to avail amongst us with our best wishes for their future prosperity and happiness; and also hope that their stay with us may not only be protracted, but marked with resulting benefits both to pastors and people, whereby many souls may be brought to a saving

knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. Yours respectfully,

Bond Head, 5th June, 1869.

and I think it touched a dozen hearts, for I saw many eyes follow the plain, pale lady with sudden respect, and when the old woman, with many thanks, got up to go, several persons beckoned to the respect, and when the old woman, with which a goodly number were led to believe in Jesus Christ as their Saviour; the other written was more injuncted by quality of the plain pale lady with sudden respect, and when the old woman, with which a goodly number were led to believe in Jesus Christ as their Saviour; the other written was more injuncted by quality of the plain pale lady with sudden the written was more injuncted by quality of the plain pale lady with sudden the written was more injuncted by quality of the plain pale lady with sudden the written was more injuncted by quality of the plain pale lady with sudden the written was more soften and graciously acknowledged by the Gratt Head of the Church, one at Dava's the plain pale lady with sudden the written was more soften and graciously acknowledged by the Care was the old woman. The plain pale lady with sudden the written was more soften and graciously acknowledged by the Care was the old woman. The plain pale lady with sudden the written was more soften and graciously acknowledged by the Care was the old woman. The plain pale lady with sudden the written was more soften and graciously acknowledged by the Care was the old woman and the plain pale lady with sudden the written was more soften and graciously acknowledged by the Care was the old woman and the plain pale lady with sudden the written was more soften and graciously acknowledged by the Care was the old woman and the care was a second of a was a second of an any sudden the written was more soften and graciously acknowledged by the Care was the other was a second of a week after with a second of subary the written was consistent to the plain the pale the written was more was the other with the other was a second to the chieves a little the other was the stand of the chieves a little with the plain the pale protection of God for the future, the happy company dispersed feeling well satisfied that a profitable evening had been spent. Mr. W. is a man who will long I remain yours, as ever, remembered around the Nile, as he has endeared himself to all denomination by a zeal and determination in the cause of his Master, combined with a mildness and affability, that is seldom to be found. May his new home be a pleasant and a happy one.

ONE THAT WAS PRESENT.

#### Cornwall Station.

The members of the Official Board of this Mission seat he said they were met together to do honour to Station having had under consideration the probable removal of our beloved Pastot, rhe Rev. G. N. A. ously for the past year, and he was pleased to see the ble removal of our beloved Pastot, rhe Rev. G. N. A. ously for the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year, and he was pleased to see the probability of the past year. proaching Conference, cannot permit his departure worthy of the prayers and best wishes of his confrom us without expressing our high appreciation of his ministerial talents during the two years he has upon Charles James, Esq., who said he had been been labouring among us, and although his administration has not been marked by any great ingathering of souls into the Church, yet this Board desires to place on record its unanimous testimony to a faithfully presched Gospal. Christ has been exhibited as the only and all-sufficient Saviour, sinners have Kelley on behalf of the company and friends the District in vain. Those Circuits which had been exhorted to be reconciled to God, believers have had contributed a purse containing \$75, as an the District in vain. Those Circuits which had completed their Missionary lists give a pleasing exhibition of the continued and increasing liberality of our people towards the prince of benevolent institutions.

Our friends on the "Hamilton West" Circuit are only described to be reconciled to God, believers have been exhorted to be reconciled to God, believers have been invited to go on unto perfection, the congregation that contributed a purse containing \$75, as an earnest of the respect in which he was held as a cause of Methodism has greatly improved; while social and spiritual intercourse with other Churches has been accelerated by the Christian and gentle-they would give him a hearty welcome, but if it Our friends on the "Hamilton west" Circuit are manly deportment of our beloved Pastor and his should be otherwise ordered, Mr. Kelley would have manly deportment of our beloved Pastor and his should be otherwise ordered, Mr. Kelley would have manly deportment of our beloved Pastor and his should be otherwise ordered, Mr. Kelley would have dear family; and this Board feels confident that it has been accounted by the order of the Mathodist of the regree, and account the sentiments of the Methodist many friends in town; that prosperity might attend maining with us for another year. And the laboratory God Speeches were made by most attend desire to offer our united prayers to Almighty God for the happiness and future usefulness of himself Williams, Perry, Russell and J. Allen, expressing and his amiable partner and family, wherever their their satisfaction with the proceedings of the eve-

Signed on behalf of the Board, lot may be cast. Recording Steward.

Cornwall, May 28th, 1869

#### Aylmer Circuit, P. Q. At the Quarterly Official Meeting of this Circuit,

held on the 24th of May, it was moved by Mr. G. Taylor, and seconded by Mr. T. Parker, and Resolved,—That this Quarterly Official Meeting cannot allow the Rev. J. B. Armstrong to retire from the Superintendency of this circuit without expressing its most cordial approval of his course, and its high appreciation of the Christian fidelity with which he has discharged all his ministerial labours,

during his three years' residence amongst us. This meeting, therefore, most heartily presents its best wishes to Mr. Armstrong and family and prays that the Great Head of the Church may continue to bless them in all the subsequent relations of

Resolved,—That the foregoing be sent to the Christian Guardian for publication.

### Resolution of the Brantford District Meeting.

Moved by J Harris, seconded by Thos. S. Keough, and very cordially and

Unanimously Resolved,-That in view of the probable removal of the respected Chairman-Rev. Jno. Gemley—from the bounds of this District at the en- plain that he who runs may read. midst without expressing our very high esteem for him personally, and our appreciation of the ability of sanctification and perfect holiness; and if the with which at all times he has conducted the delibertermal and courseous manner with which he has, sue it. To enjoy the clear and abiding evidence of during the past three years' treated all the brethren

FATHER SANDERSON,-The friends of the Rev. John dressed in silk and fur, "Wolf t you have a cup fore, we have for the first time, I believe, in our his-off hot tea? It's very comforting such a day as this."

FATHER SANDERSON.—The friends of the Rev. John Our churches are plain and commodious; and our tory, paid the appropriations in full, the receipts for new brick parsonage, in course of erection in the tory, paid the appropriations in full, the receipts for new brick parsonage, in course of erection in the tory, paid the appropriations of the west that he has been tory, paid the appropriations of the west that he has been tory, paid the appropriations of the west that he has been tory, paid the appropriations of the west the Musselman's Lake Pot they give the total of innocent pot?" cried the old lady, in a tone of innocent of innocent of the contract is let out for be stouffville of the old lady, in a tone of innocent of the contract is let out for both on the lath of the contract is let out for dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future and dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future and dense in future and dense in future. The present state of progression on dense in future and dense in futu heart and keeping green the regard of numerous friends, left him about \$100 the richer. We consider that a minister who after being superannuated for eleven years, shall yet so live in the hearts of the people, has no small thing to be proud of. Such an

From the Christian Guardian. Letter From Rev. Robert Corson.

DEAR DOCTOR .- Will you give publicity to a little

autobiography.

It is a little more than forty years since I was appointed to the Whitby Circuit. The Circuit embraced seven townships; I added two more. We had eighteen appointments that we attended once in two weeks. We had no chapels of our own. We held our quarterly meetings in a Baptist chapel. We found one hundred white members and two hundred Indians that were members of our Church. We preached to the latter by an interpreter. We had to pay at the rate of seven dollars per barrel

Cobourg, 29th May, 1869.

NAPANZE CIRCUIT.—On Saturday evening, the 29th day of May last, a few of the friends of the Rev. Thomas Kelley, assembled at the residence of Mr. C. R. Perry, Napance. After partaking of refreshments which were amply provided, it was moved and seconded, that William Caton, Esq., of Richmond should take the chair; upon the chairman taking his

PERSONAL.—The Rev. W. J. Shaw, M. A., L. L. B., who is about to leave Montreal for another field of labor, was, last evening, the recipient of a flattering testimonial from some of his friends in the Dorchester street Wesleyan Church. T. M. Bryson, Esq., on behalf of the contributors, presented him with a purse containing over two hundred dollars, at a social gathering at the residence of George Thompson, Esq., Peel street. The Rev. gentleman, a few evenings ago, received a similar mark of esteem from the St. Joseph street congregation. He carried with him the kindest regards and warmest wishes of these two churches, where he has labored for the past two years .- Witness.

### Book-Steward's Aotices.

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" If the Gospel plan of salvation has made ample state, with what ardour should every Christian purunwavering assurance on the immutability of God's

this blessed doctrine, and many more are athirst for all the fulness of God. May this little book be made the instrument of leading thousands into this

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We fling no gory banner out, We give no trumpet breath; No Symbol-fires are borne about For battle's life or death: Let helmets rust upon the walls Of every armory's bristling halls: Let the sheathed sabre long in vain To drink war's dark-red bowl again-And yet we hail upon this morn, The day a hero-soul was born. But shall no glorious symbols shine? Yes I wave the sacred palms : And by Religion's bloodless shrine Lift up your solemn psalms :

The palms will speak of Truth and Right Triumphant in the saintly fight: The Psalms will sing of worship's fires Forever hallowing his desires; While over all the sacred dove Seems floating with her branch of love. Nor think the voice of sect alone Sweeps in the jubilee: Oh, list! there's an exulting tone O'er every land and sea:

From Europe swells a might cry In choral raptures to the sky : From Asia's, Afric's dusky throng There is a soft remembering song; And, answering all, an earnest band Shouts in our own broad forest land.

For WESLEY's giant soul had caught The Apostle's boundless fire, And earth became within his thought. One universal lyre, Whose varied and harmonious strings Were fit for sweep of angel-wings; Till, at the last, one glorious hymn, Responsive to the Cherubim, Should rise, in pure and grand accord, The reign, the glory of the Lord. -Harper's Magazine

## The Baily Recorder.

TORONTO, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1869.

#### THE CONFERENCE OF 1869.

After a pleasant and profitable session, lasting for ten days, the Conference came to a close on Friday evening last, about six o'clock; and now that it is over we rejoice in knowing that no unteward event marred the harmony of the proceedings. Erom first to last the spirit of peace and brotherly love prevailed, and we feel confident that the Conference of '69 will ever be a and people.

The opening services were most auspicious. zest into the duties of the hour, while the spirit they may emulate the zeal and fidelity of their a way that showed they were not unmindful of the apostolic injunction to "entertain strangers," and the cordial vote of thanks passed by the Conference toward the close of the session was no length the closing hymn was sung, and thankful mere formal acknowledgement, but the expression of a sincere and hearty feeling.

It would be impossible for one who has never attended a Conference session to form any idea of the variety and amount of business to be dispatched. The organization of the Methodist Church is now so complete that every part of the work is annually brought under review, and receives the closest and most careful attention: and such is the thoroughly connexional spirit the Apostolic benediction, the Conference of animating the ministers that each regards the most distant, or the least promising, field of labor with as much interest as if it were his own.

Not the least pleasing feature connected with the past Conference, was the deep interest manifested in its proceedings by the laity. Not only at the Sabbath services was the membership of the Church largely represented, but during the business sessions a considerable number occupied the galleries, manifesting the deepest interest in all that transpired. May this mutual sympathy between ministers and people never be ments in our denominational unity and strength much." "I wonder if his wife is a nice social and we would rejoice to see, from year to year' woman? our last preacher's wife was too proud:" an increasing number of laymen present at our and so on ad infinitum. Now, dear reader, will Conference sessions.

ever, there was one shadow which, for a time, preacher's" coming a blessing to you and yours? rested upon the Conference—the illness of our 1. Make up your mind to receive the "new Seloved and gifted President. During the past preacher as a man of God. And, such in truth wear Mr. Punshon's labors have been incessant, he is, if Christ has called him to the work of and these being followed by the exhausting the ministry. Do not, then, regard him as services which always devolve upon the Presi- coming on trial-as being received "on probadent at the time of Conference, proved too much tion," but open your heart to him at once as an Thursday, however, by the blessing of God, Mr. state of your own mind toward him, and his Punshon was able to resume his place, and the word will be of no profit if you withhold from hearty greeting which he received when he as- him your confidence. cenced the platform, gave evidence of the deep | 2. Receive the "new preacher" kindly. When solicitude of the brethren, and their joy at his he reaches the Circuit, wearied, perhaps, with a

to devote his entire attention to this department. sorrows, and perhaps discouragements, which We trust that Bro. Carroll will receive the hearty only Divine grace could enable her to bear, Do support of all our Sunday school workers in the not add to her burdens by coldness or unkind-senting their report for 1868-9, are happy in discharge of his important duties.

devolving upon Conference, is the stationing of And when the preacher makes his "first round" the preachers. The large number of ministers, do not turn your backs opon him as soon as the bourg Grammar School, which is now affiliated the necessities of the work, the circumstances of service is ended, but gather round him when he to the College,—not only over the number reindividuals, the wishes of Circuits,—all these descends the pulpit stairs, and say, as you grasp ported last year, but in excess of the number render the task one of peculiar delicacy; and were his hand, "Brother, you are welcome among us! it not for the spirit of self-sacrifice on the part of May God bless you and make you a blesing." the ministers themselves, it would be altogether impracticable. We have spoken of this as a task his hands when they are faint and ready to hang an increase of 23. devolving upon the Conference; but in reality down. Oh, you cannot tell how abundantly his the work is done by a large Committee, com- word will be blessed to you and yours if you to show that our people have not withdrawn posed of the President, the Chairmen of Dis- bear him on your hearts to the throne of grace. their confidence from the Institution, but are tricts, and one additional representative from And while you pray for your preacher, co-operate looking to it for that education which, each District chosen at the May District Meet- heartily with him in all his plans and labors for the present time, is required to qualify their ing. This Committee assembles several days the salvation of souls. Let him feel that he is sons for those positions of respectability and before the meeting of Conference, and prepares not a solitary sentinel at the post of danger, but usefulness to which God in his providence may what is known as the "first draft," which is a "captain of the Lord's host," with a brigade of printed, and circulated through Conference on fearless and true-hearted soldiers at his back, the first day of the session. The Committee ready to follow him into the thickest of the fight. then meets at intervals to revise the first draft, Oh, remember, that however talented, or eloand make such changes as may be deemed ne-quent, or devoted your preacher may be, he will cessary. These changes, the present year, were accomplish little unless he has the willing and very numerous, and as the time drew near for hearty co-operation of his people. the "final reading," many a heart beat anxiously. It was announced that the reading would take place at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, and at that hour a large number of persons had assembled in front of the church, where they waited with commendable patience till noon, when word was brought that the Committee had not closed their labors, and could not report before two o'clock in the afternoon. Two o'clock came, and again a goodly number assembled, and after devotional services the reading was proceeded with. When we say that up to that moment, many of the preachers did not know where their stations had been fixed, our readers can well imagine that among them were not a few anxious hearts. However, the suspense was not of long continuance. As the reading proceeded a look of relief might be noticed on some faces, and occasionally a shade of disappointment on others; but as the successive announcements were made, each itinerant seemed to gird himself afresh in spirit for the toil which lay before him, prepared to regard his field of labor as the providential appointment of the Master.

Immediately after the last reading of the stations, the election of Chairmen takes place. This year an unusually large number of new names appear upon the list-and these the names of a medium through which to afford to our people barrassment. comparatively young men. We tender to each daily reports of the doings of Conference, and commencement, who entered with their usual trust that in their new and important relations,

> anxious to reach their homes before the Sabbath but a goodly number lingered to the end. At were the hearts that joined in the words,-

"Jesus accept the praise That to thy name belongs: Matter of all our lays, Subject of all our songs Through thee we now together came. And part exulting in thy Name."

Prayer, brief and appropriate, was then offered and with the solemn and impressive words of

#### "OUR NEW PREACHER."

In the stationing of the preachers this year, a great many changes have taken place, hence on many Circuits a "new preacher, will take the field. Doubtless in many places any number of conjectures have been uttered :- " I wonder what our new preacher is like?" "I wonder if we shall like him as well as Bro. \_\_\_\_?', "1 wonder if he is a revivalist?" "I wonder if he We look upon it as one of the main ele- is a good visitor? Our last preacher didn't visit vou suffer us to whisper in your ear a hint or In the midst of so much that is pleasant, how- two, which, if duly regarded, will make the "new

long day's travel, do not let him find a cheerless

work, by appointing a general agent and editor, and has come to you under a pressure of ness, but receive her with open hands and loving being able to state, for the encouragement of As our readers are doubtless aware, one of hearts, and let a well-spread table and a cheerful the friends of the Institution, that there has the most important, as well as most difficult, tasks fire-side be her first welcome to her new home.

the precepts of the word of God: see 1 Cor. 9

Other "hints" we might give, but let these ruffice. If acted upon they will make the labors of your "new preacher" to be "neither barren nor unfruitfnl," but rich in blessing to you and

#### A PARTING WORD.

Three short weeks ago we addressed to the readers of the Recorder a friendly greeting; we now address to them a brief farewell.

The Recorder was not designed to be a permanent publication. It was designed merely completeness of its reports, the Recorder has not been all that we hoped to make it; still we are have been worth more than the whole subscrip-

of this kind, but in spite of this precaution some numbers may have gone astray. Only those who have been concerned in the publication of a daily paper know how difficult it is to secure perfect accuracy in a matter like this. Our subscribers in the country may rest assured that each number was duly mailed to their respective addresses, and if any were not received the fault was not

articles were of an excedingly valuable character, and we doubt not have exerted an influence for be no doubt, if all concerned will only do their good. We trust that our next Conference Daily will be enriched by other articles from the

And now, asking the indulgence of our readers for any shortcomings which may have chacterized our efforts, we bid them, one and all, a kindly

#### THE SUPERANNUATION FUND AGAIN.

We cheerfully make the correction in reference to the Pembroke District, and award to our good brother Tomblin all he claims for it in its support of the Superannuated Ministers' Fund. of Ministers' contributions deducted, he will see for his strength, so that for several days he was "ambassador for God." Remember the result that by the addition of these amounts they will our power to meet any liabilities that may be Libraries, which shall be free from works of be correspondingly benefited.

Pembroke District appear to disadvantage.

In the late Conference Sunday School matters house or an empty larder; but let him see that ther than he on the subject, and call it one of her the hands of our people to do it, and some to has come when a general Sabbath School agent received a more than ordinary share of attention. there are thoughtful hearts on his new field of rudely broken by coarse, loud talking! How often the spell of beauty is spare for other benevolent and praiseworthy should be employed, and would beg leave to Two reports bearing on the subject were present- labor. And let this thoughtful kindness be ex- you are irresistibly drawn to a plain, unassuming purposes. Let them only be informed as they recommend this question to the careful consid-School Union, and the other from the usual Sun-Remember, she has come from among loving hear a woman talk in that low key which always College has upon them, and there can be no In conclusion, your Committee rejoices that day School Committee; and the Conference friends, to take up her abode among strangers. characterizes the true lady. In the sanctuary of home, how such a voice soothes the fretful child and cheers the weary husband!

VICTORIA COLLEGE-REPORT

The Treasurers of Victoria College, in pre been an increase in the number of students in the various departments, - including the Coreported in any former year during the history of the College. The whole number on the 3. Pray for the "new preacher." Hold up books in the several departments is 440, being

We think this fact alone is quite sufficient

There can be no doubt that our future, as Church, depends in no small degree, upon the proper education of our youth; and it is very gratifying to know that our efforts to give our youth a superior education, based upon liberal and Christian principles, have attracted the 4. PAY your preacher. Do not start at the attention, and called for the admiration of our word. We repeat it emphatically, -pay your Fathers and brethren in England. "We note," preacher, and pay him well. Let him feel that say they, "with joy the hold which Metho you value his services, and that you are resolved dism is taking of the young people of Canada no secular embarrassments shall ever interpose as evinced by the number of Undergraduates barrier in the way of his usefulness. There in Victoria University, and of the pupils in are some well-meaning peple in the world who the Female College. As a Church you have think that the very mention of paying a minister done well, in making provision for the educasavors of worldliness and pride. No; it savors tion and culture of the sons and daughters of of honesty,-of a disposition to do justly as well intelligent Methodists. It is worth much to as to love mercy,-of a disposition to be governed have the moulding of the mind and the direc--not by the precepts of coveteousness, but-by tion of the tastes and studies of our young people : and the Church which secures this advantage, goes far to bespeak for itself a prosperous future."

The great question, then, with us at the preof Ontario, to maintain the position to which to come. attention is directed in the foregoing extract? The recent action of the Government and Le gislature, in depriving us of the assistance which they were in justice bound to continue, has put us into circumstances of great em-

Therefore, unless we are prepared to supple-Atlarge number of ministers were present at the of these dear brethren a cordial greeting, and this being accomplished, its brief existence comes ment the rather scanty internal resources of work at the close of another year, has inspired the sum taken from us by the Legislature, we and hopefulness of the future. and have been so unrighteously placed, complete as might be desired, yet the facts they sermons and addresses published in its columns of Canada as far as higher education is con-character. cerned. It remains for us and our people to say whether this shall be case or not. By the It may be that in some cases there has been a assistance of kind friends, among whom the degree of irregularity in the delivery of the Rev. W. M. Punshon, the beloved President of the December collections in all our congreenabled us to meet the ordinary expenses of many of them wise unto salvation. the year. And should the effort we are making to raise \$100,000 of an endowment, to help ourgaged in this work, numbering 7,691, of whom selves in time to come, be successful—of which | 5,684 are members of the church. we hope there need be no doubt,-for already, from 18 District Meetings, with returns from To our correspondents in various parts of the 40 Circuits, some \$53,000 has been promised, country who have assisted us by their contribu- in what may be regarded as reliable subscriptions, we tender our best thanks. Many of their tions. When the whole \$100,000 is secured our College will be out of danger. There can this, we should succeed, as we are in duty sible, to effect insurances in the Queen's Company on the liberal terms which they offerthe percentage promised, with the interest of the endowment, the avails of the December collections, the interest of the Centenary appropriation, which appropriation is at present \$, and which may, by the balance A Woman's Voice.—We agree with that old poet to accomplish this, with God's blessing, is union generally offered to the public. who said that a low, soft voice was an excellent thing and perseverance; there is wealth enough in The Committee feel satisfied that the time doubt, that while some may wrap themseves up the entire Sabbath School question has been

cheerfully do their part in contributing to the Endowment Fund, and in every other desirable way assist in placing our noble institution upon a basis of permanent prosperity. If we are persuaded that the principle embraced in the union of knowledge and vital piety is worth ontending for, then will we do all that we can to maintain it, by placing Victoria College out of the reach of the embarrassments which so often grow out of political combinations.

Instead of allowing higher education to be entirely separated from religious principles and Christian oversight, we will do our best, as we have always done, to make it, for all time to come, a means of moral as well as intellectual training. All political partizanship must be ignored in this important crisis in the history of our College. Every one professing to be a Wesleyan, whether he be a communicant or only an adherent, ought to come to the rescue and show that the Wesleyan Connexion in 1869 holds to the same principles that animated and governed it in 1830, when it resolved to found Upper Canada Academy, but which, to meet the wants of the country, was in 1842 converted into Victoria College. From its halls, during the past 27 years, some 3,000 educated young men have gone forth. They are to be found wherever usefulness is to be scured and honor and distinction are to be gained. We wish then, to make this Institution more fully than it ever has been, a means of supplying to the young men of this Dominion a sound edu cation on liberal and Christian principles; and to do this we have only to carry out the resolution of last year-regarding it not only as ex pedient and desirable, but as a necessity, to raise an endowment fund of at least \$100,000. This, with the other sources of income at our command, will accomplish the end we have in view, and will, in adition to the other depart ments of learning, secure a provision for the the more systematic theological training of our rising ministry.

Thankful for the undeniable proofs which we have had of the blessing of God all these years sent time is this: Are we prepared, in view of of our eventful history, we will, in the strength our altered position towards the Executive which He supplies, do our duty alike to our Government and Legislature of the Province church and country, and trust him for what is

RICHARD JONES, Co-Treasurers. WILLIAM KERR, Cobourg, May 2nd, 1869.

REPORT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

A careful review of our Sabbath School to a close. In point of appearance, and in the the College with an amount at least equal to your Committee with gratitude for the past

could have obtained in any other way, while the and thus let go our hold upon the young people present are generally of an encouraging

According to these returns, the scholars taught in our schools, number 53,024 being an increase over the previous year of 1,703. Of Recorder through the post-office. Every possible of the Conference, has been the most generous, evidence, on the one hand, that our Sabbath these scholars, 8,971 are over sixteen years of age, and 4,467 are meetingin class, thus giving we have obtained loans, which, with the avails Schools have not failed to attract our rising youth, and on the other, that the instructions gations, added to our regular resources, have there imparted have been the means of making

A noble band of officers and teachers are en-

The Committee have pleasure in calling the attention of the Conference, to the large amount raised in our schools during the past year for Missionary and School purposes, reaching the handsome some of \$21,526.33, and being an increase of \$4,168.28.

The reports that have reached us from those schools in which the Sabbath School Banner duty, this amount at least will be forthcoming has been used, lead us to believe that that at the appointed time; and if, in addition to periodical is doing a good work, and the Committee would recommend that earnest enbound to do, in getting the Trustees of our deavours be made for its more general circulachurches and parsonages, as generally as pos- tion among our Teachers,—they would also repeat the recommendation of the Committee of last year, to the effect that the price of the Sabbath School Advocate be reduced, and that hereafter it be issued at the uniform rate of twenty-five cents per copy, where not less than ten copies are taken.

The subject of our Sabbath School Litera yet to be collected, be twice that amount. mittee, and they would most earnestly press ture received the consideration of your Com-As, however, the other Districts have the amount These sources of income, added to the ordinary upon the attention of the Conference, the sources that are at our command, will put it in necessity of adopting some means for securing incurred; for, by these means our annual in- fiction, uninteresting and pointless narratives, Our object was to give an analysis of the fund, come may easily be made to reach some ten or and historic compends of nations, and which showing amount from Districts,—not to make twelve thousand dollars, which would be largely shall contain a greater proportion of Methodis in advance of any annual income in the past tic Biographies and works on the nature and history of the College. All that is necessary benefits of practical godliness, than those

in selfishness, there will be many who will brought so prominently before the Conference.

department of the church's work depends largely upon a proper connexional organization; they sincerely trust that the constitution of the and the cavalry paraded through the streets all night. Sabbath School Union in whatever form Shortly after midnight the crowd in one of the streets adopted by the Conference, will be heartily of Montmartre broke through the line of police and formed a barricade, but they were dispersed and purendorsed by all our ministers, and carried into sued in all directions by the troops. Many windows practical operation in all our schools.

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS WERE ADOPTED.

Sunday School Schedules be issued by the Secretary of the Sunday School Union; the Reports to be presented to the District Meetthe usual Sunday School Committee.

Resolved,-In accordance with the recommendations of the Sabbath School Committee, so heartily and unanimously adopted, by this Conference, we now cordially authorize its impointment of the Rev. John Carroll, to be the Secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist Sabbath School Union, whose time and labors shall be devoted to the editorial management of the Sabbath School periodicals, and also the issuing of Right Honorable Gathorne Hardy, at a banquet given Feather T and addresses throughout the Connexion, as several Circuits.

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

Fiji and the Fijians, by Revs. Thos. Williams and James Calvert, late Wesleyan Missionaries in Fiji. 2 vols., 12mo; pp. 276; 435 map and colored illustrations. London, A. Heylen: Toronto, S. Rose.

works furnish an admirable repertory of information. Missionary achievements were never more striking than in the reclamation of these beautiful, but utterly demoralized islands, from the vilest barbarism, to, in some instances, a high degree of civilization, and to the enjoyment of the blessings of Christianity. The still savage traits of the inhabitants of the mountainous interior were once characteristic of the entire population. The process of this reclamation 1 is here admirably described.

THE EARNEST MISSIONARY; a Memoir of the Rev. Horatio Pearse, Wesleyan Missionary in South Africa. By Rev. Thornley Smith. 3rd edition. 12mo pp. 274, colored maps. London, Wesleyan Mission House. Toronto, S. Rose. Price \$1.00.

This is another book of great interest on that important mission field—South Africa. In that very land, where a half-pagan Zulu staggered the faith of a Christian Bishop by his childish objections to the word of God, that word has won some of its most signal triumphs. The marvellous success which has attended its proclamation in the demonstration of the Spirit are God's own refutation of the infidel caviling by which that incorruptible seed of the word has been assailed. The trials and triumphs of missionary life are here detailed with a pathetic eloquence which at once moves the sympathies and inspires the zeal to engage in like heroic effort for the glory of God and the salvation of man.

THE LIFE OF THE REV. THOS. COLLINS: by the Rev. Samuel Coley, with steel portrait. 2nd edition. 12mo. pp. 448. London, Elliot Stock; Toronto, S. Rose. Price, \$1.35.

This book is the "simple record of a good man's life." Thos. Collins was a man enriched with especial endowments of grace, of which the Church ought to be told. "And this work has been blessed," says its writer, "alike to ministers and people, both as an instrument of conversion and of quickening."

### BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

THE IRISH CHURCH BILL.-London, June 12.-Th Times says to-day, speaking of the position of the House of Lords on the Irish Church Bill, that the Marquis of Salisbury's anticipation of the situation of the Peers is now realized. We are in a crisis, one of those fare great occasions when the actional mind is fully declared. The Lords must defer to the country, otherwise the machinery of the Government cannot be carried on.

TORY DEMONSTRATIONS. - London, June 12.-Immense Tory demonstrations have been held to-day, in various parts of the kingdom. In Manchester over 200,000 persons were present. Resolutions protesting against the passage of the Irish Church Bill were passed, and a monster petition embodying the substance of the resolutions were sent to Earl Derby for presentation to the House of Lords. At Liverpool 50,00 persons were present. Speeches were made by distinguished persons, and the usual resolutions against the disestablishment of the Irish Church unanimously adopted.

Commotion in Paris.—Paris, June 11.—General Clueseret has been expelled from France. Great crowds of people still continue in the streets in Montmartre and other quarters of Paris, and the agitation and excitement are unabated.

The Emperor and Empress, however, passed through the streets again this evening in an open carriage, with only the usual number of attendants. Paris, June 12.—The tumults in the streets con-The cavalry paraded all night again, but met with no resistance. Many arrests continue to be made. The streets became more tranquil after midbut a strong detachment of military were posted in convenient places to prevent any out-When the Emperor and Empress drove through Montmartre they were entirely unmolested,

London, June 12.—The Times to-day has an editorial article on the state of affairs in Paris. It says the crowd which demolished the Kiosques sung the Marseillaise at midnight. It is not their political power that is to be feared, but we must remember that it is a long time since a crowd has disturbed the peace of Paris. The phenomenon is worthy of attention, coming as it does from an election which gave nearly half the voters of the country to the

opposition party. BANQUET—THE NEW FRENCH CABLE.—London, June FOR THE CONFERENCE. 11—A grand banquet was given on board the steamship Great Eastern last evening to celebrate the successful loading of the new French Cable. Many notables were present. Speeches were made and toasts drunk, and altogether much enthusiasm was manifested. Among the toasts were :- " England, America and France," which was appropriately responded to by the representatives of the several nations. The festivities were continued till a late hour. The Great Eastern has gone to Portland, England, for her

and believing that the future prosperity of this supply of coal, and will leave that port to-morrow

AGITATION IN PARIS .- London, June 11 .- The agitation in Paris last night continued until after midnight. Troops occupied Montmartre and vicinity, of Montmartre broke through the line of police and were broken and other damage done to property in that quarter of the city. The cavalry charged on the crowd several times and many citizens were wounded but no one was killed. The police have been very Resolved,—That for the coming year the active, and have, it is reported to-day, made nearly company School are apprehended and extraordinary precautions have been taken by the government to prevent them.

PETITION AGAINST DISESTABLISHMENT.—The Duke of Abercorn presented a petition of citizens from Belfast Campbell A R ings as formerly, and to the Conference through and vicinity containing 80,000 signatures, against the disestablishment of the Irish Church. In his remarks he said that this petition emanated from the most important demonstration ever held in Ireland. He showed the great change that had taken place in the sentiments of the people since the general elec-tions. He said that he believed that the people of the North of Ireland were not singular in this particular. He believed a change was going on rapidly mediate practical operation, and agree to the apcount of the injustice and partiality of the bill.

THE ALABAMA QUESTION .- London, June 11 .- In the House of Commons this evening the proceedings were mainly unimportant. The debate on the Alabama question was postponed till the 9th of July.

The Irish Church Bill.—London, June 10.—The English J

such publications as the Book Committee may Irish Church Bill. He said that disestablishment Field G H decide upon for the formation of a Sabbath School
Library; and also to promote the interests of Sabbath Schools, as far as practicable, by visits conciliating traitors these men were to be injured. Gemley J It was the tenure of the land and not the Irish Church | Goodson G which lay at the root of the grievances of Ireland. Green A may be desired by the Superintendents of the It was not for him to say what the House of Lords Garbutt T would do with the bill. He would accept their verdict as a conscientious and a constitutional decision which the country should receive with deference.

THE CONSERVATIVE POLICY.-London, June 7.-In Harris E reply to the Conservative deputations to-day Lord Hawk W Derby said he spoke as a unit in the House of Lords, not wishing to influence the minds of friends. While Hunter S many friends of the Irish church wish to amend, not Hutchinson J reject, the bill for its disestablishment, he was per- Hall Newman, B A suaded that rejection was the only course, and be- Hadwen T lieved that the bill would be rejected by a large Harper E B, M A majority. Such a course was the safest in such a revo-For all persons desiring information on the past lutionary step, and he felt satisfied it would receive and present condition of Fiji and the Fijians, these

cion of the Pecrs was attempted. Emigration.—Liverpool, June 9.—Emigration to America is setting in very strongly this season. No less than 8,000 people left this port last week in the different steamers and sailing vessels for New York, Boston, Baltimore, &c.

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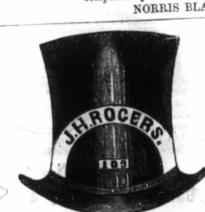
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