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THE MISSION OF METHODISM: There are some critics who affect a philoso-

phical style and deal in broad generalizations. erful impulse to the religious life of Britain and ly formalists of that day like a new revelation; and that all the Protestant churches felt, to a greater or less extent, the quickening influence of that great religious awakening. Neither is it denied that the zeal of Methodism in evangelistic work, and its disregard for canonized prejudices as to modes of operation, have greatly stimulated the energies of other branches of the Church. But it is argued that as the offer of a present

salvation, and a practical experience of its which this was mainly accomplished may now their results. promised to them that "Church"

can bring men from darkness to light, and from as though the Catholic want will be first met- Western Advocate.

It is not even pretended that this is the case.

persons as they advance in years, unable to prayed for.

gress and usefulness. For our own part, we There is to-day an undoubted and, perhaps, The President, who on rising to address the itinerancy. He would not feel the office of co- Missionary department of the Church's opera- Can I go late? than these. We do not believe there ever was licism" and Romanism. The errors and iniqui- Father and Brethren: I am very grateful to you human ubiquity of the eloquent President had wards Church building and extension—exclu- to the marriage, and the door was shut; and as much true religion in the world as at the ties of the system belong rather to Romanism, for the confidence of which this decision is the made him so entirely conversant with the whole sive of the acquirement of the Magill Square afterwards also came other virgins, saying. present time. There never was as much liber the truth and the virtues to Catholicism or gen-renewed expression, and I am especially grater work as to leave little to be done by his co-property, which cost \$26,000,—the sum of Lord, Lord, open to us; but He answered and enunciation of the privilege of a personal experimental for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words. rience of forgiveness and renewal for every ence of the gospel, "the gates of hell shall not "purgatory," "sale of indulgences," "temthe surging waves of change and decay,

"A thing of beauty and a joy forever." -Christian Guardian.

THE ŒCUMENICAL COUNCIL. BY PROF. YOUNG.

DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER AND PRESENT ATTI-TUDE OF THE "CATHOLIC CHURCH.

As the Council now sitting will mark one of leaching; and the revival spirit, in which Me- to note the distinctive character and present thodism had its origin, has been largely re- attitude of the Roman Church; we shall thus

disappear, and become merged in the general The "Catholic" must be remembered as the ality still rocks thousands to sleep in the cradle "head of the Church," in the person of the part, is already unchangeably, and daily be. Church to be either unmindful of the heavenly of a false and fatal security. Unbelief still Pope, has made the latter Italian, almost coming, with wonderful rapidity, more and summons, or laggard in the obedience which shuts out myriads from the rich spiritual inhe-wholly subject to Italian influences, and the more affected by modern light and growth. Its she renders, especially when I know that she obtdience which more affected by modern light and growth. race in a cruel and debasing slavery. Surely countless in detail and frightful in sum, until a persistently, and to non-Catholic minds absurd-The vast mass of souls to whom our testi- Europe, and that, though in these thousand life. tification by faith alone is still precious to the holy men in the Church, who saw, deplored, lic Church, for recovery or denial. Every still to cultivate that meekness of wisdom, that

wary and heavy-laden souls of men. The tes- and opposed its iniquities while millions upon thing done nowadays is seen, printed, read and single heartedness, and that oneness with you timony of our church to the doctrine of the millions, though blinded by its errors, were yet understood. The judgment of the world, and all in Catholic spirit and effort, which I have Witness of the Spirit to adoption, and the untainted by its sin, and doubtless make up the with it the judgment of the Church, is predeter- always regarded as the human secrets of a Menower of God's grace to cleanse from all filthillargest body of the redeemed above. There mined. ness of the flesh and spirit is still needed by are to-day in this Romish Church—still Cathothousands of nominal Christians within the lie, though in some aspects searcely Christian thousands of nominal Christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the preChurch and out of it. Nor has the world out—wise, able, and holy men, who look for her is in it too much precious life and worth—its is all the glory. As to the conduct of Conhas attended many Conferences comes up to cloud of Christ, as a lamb without blemish Church and out of it. Nor has the world out grown the need of the testimony of Methodism regeneration. It is hard, though we may foundations are too broad and deep. Luther ference business, you know what we should do. the great annual gathering with unabated in and without spot. 1 Peter i. 18, 19. to the fulness and freeness of the salvation of admit they are imposed upon, to say of her one never meant to overthrow Catholicism, but to I have been reading Mr. Bradburn's Rules for terest. There are many circumstances which the gospel. Not only are these truths needed, hundred and fifty millions of communicants, cofrect the errors and abuses of Romanism. his own guidance, which were thought to be so invest the meeting of Conference with this unbut their influence on those who receive them laity and clergy, that they are all impostors. His experience, and that of Gregory VII., In- advisable that the British Conference adopted failing charm. The re-union of old friends. proves they have not become obsolete, nor lost But it is hard too, to relieve the body of the nocent IV., Pius V., Sextus V., the Councils them. Will you indulge me while I read them, who have been associated under various circumtheir nower to enlighten the consciences and Church, past and present, from much of the of Pisa, Constance and Basel, and other individ- and whether you adopt them or not, I will try stances in the past, kindles many pleasing hands. Rev. vii. 9. quicken the souls of men. In every quarter of blame of its iniquitous leadership and wide- ual reformatory efforts before him, may have to make them mine. the world and in the isles of the sea, Method-spread corruption. Some of these things show, demonstrated the hopelessness of Romish reism has crowds of witnesses to testify that her however, more justly by comparison. Tested form and the necessity of Papal overthrow. The ther; but keep at the utmost distance from message of life has been to their dark and dead by Christ's standard, perhaps the faults and tendency likely to be given to the present Counsouls the power of God unto salvation. Amid frailties of Catholics and Protestants will differ cil, and its most probable final action may conthe schemes of skeptical philosophers and sen-more in kind than degree-perhaps surprisingly firm this double demonstration. But this will strictly necessary and to the point in hand. timental philanthropists with which the atmos- little in both. In Europe, especially in Pro- not subvert the Catholic Church. The capital 3. If accused by any one, remember recrim phere is rife, we must not for a moment forget testant States, it is hard to see wherein the may fall to pieces and tumble in ruins, and this nation is no acquittance, therefore avoid it. that human nature is the same now as in the Catholic population comes short of the Protest-may necessitate radical changes in the reconand need a meetness for the inheritance with heretofore, this has been and is to-day, almost ed upon the Rock. Such, at least, is the hope against you. the saints in light. Have those worldly-wise the only alternative on the continent to Roman- and prayer here of many thousand good Cathophilosophers, who despise the "foolishness of ism. These Protestants lack devotion, zeal, lies as well as non-Catholics, whose eyes are in- Genuine stmplicity will always support itself.

and what then? Until this is done we must continue to cling to tainly growing intelligent faster than it is growthe old-fashioned gospel, that in its adaptation ing devoted, zealous, and believing toward to the nature of man, as well as in its mysteri- Christ. It does not seem at all improbable that ous power, vindicates its Divine origin. In light may strike the Catholic mind, and thus the Wesleyan Methodist Church met at 90 clock our manner of presenting the truth there bring into intelligent effort for Christ and man this morning, in the time-honored Adelaide of God. should be a wise adaptation to the character all its devotion, zeal, and faith, sooner than Street Church. The Rev. Morley Punshon anshould be a wise adaptation to the character and is devotion, 2can and nedges and and circumstances of the people; but the essential those latter graces will ripen into action in the nounced the 485nd hymn, which was sung with large number the only vacation in the year. compel them to come in, that my house may be and circumstances of the people; but the essent those latter graces win riped in the fine effect, when the Rev. C. Lavell read the a dignity befitting the highest Court of our Nor is the extent to which the Conference is a filled. Luke xiv. 23. gospel herald, can never be superseded. Theo- and French infidels. Let any one consider for 40th Chapter of Isaiah's prophecy, and the 21st Church, but our Session may be, to each one of training school, in our doctrine, discipline and ries of human-origin flourish and decay; but a single moment, the startling disparity be-chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel. Prayer was us, a blessed means of grace. Again I thank usages, among the least of its advantages. It It may be admitted with regard to many sec- that, in the last few years, have been bursting Dewart. tarian divisions, that they had their origin in upon Catholic populations in Austria, Italy, some special cause; and that when that cause Spain and elsewhere, and the slow process of the enquiry: Who have been appointed to atis removed the continued separation cannot be evangelization and vitalization that is going on tend Conference, and who are now present? Justified. But the rise of Methodism was not in France, Germany, Prussia, and Scandinavia, Of the 300 alloted by last year's Conference to for words when called to the discharge of his fied and better prepared for their work. occasioned by any temporary cause; but like and among the sparse Protestant populations, attend the session of the present, 233 answered pulpit duties; but he certainly felt at a loss for primitive Christianity itself, resulted from the in the before-mentioned States. Full as Rom- to their names as present, thus furnishing a words to express all he would like to say on the outpouring of the Divine Spirit on the hearts anism is of radical and pernicious errors, as very large surplus over the required quorum of men. Neither the cause of its origin, nor seen from a vital and evangelical Protestant for the transaction of business. the necessity for its aid, has been removed by stand-point, it would prove, in many aspects, the lapse of years. The world still needs its an unexampled religious and Christian calamity We are not of those who think that minor and perhaps elsewhere, lose, all at once, faith the latter to appoint its own President for the

battle as obstinately for some trifling matters correction and reformation, if undertaken by a able and onerous position. of taste or opinion as if they were the most respectable body of Catholic leaders, is both essential verities of the Christian faith. Such possible, probable, and most devoutly to be

about, regard every change as a retrograde large portion of the secular press—views and land, and 68 for Mr. Lavell. The office re-

step. Their sympathy is all with the past, and feelings, too, shared by millions of the more quiring a majority of the whole votes, another DR. Evans expressed his gratitude to God married men it is \$386. In only one instance Behold now is the accepted time; behold with things that cannot be found apart from enlightened and thoughtful of the masses. They ballot became necessary, when the numbers for continued mercies, and to his brethern for is there a deficiency on the item of salary, and now is the day of salvation. 2 Cor. vi. 2 conditions of society that no longer exist. are the riens of not a few of the ablest men stood as follows: for Mr. Scott 18, Mr. Griffin this proof of their esteem and kindness. He that is the inconsiderable sum of \$37. The There may be change and modification in in the present Council. The engrossing ques- 34, Mr. Lavell 77, and Mr Sutherland 98. was reminded that he was the only surviving highest salary paid to any of the married men your hearts. Heb. iii 15. things non-essential, without any surrender of tion now is, will these views materially affect Still another vote became necessary, and the man now in the active work of the ministry, of is \$1,420, and the lowest is \$698. vital essential truth. Indeed, such adaptation the action of the Council? Many were once vote showed 9 for Mr. La- all the brethern that had been in the first Conto altered circumstances, is essential to pro- quite hopeful--not a few are hopeful still. vell, and 120 for Mr. Sutherland.

throws off disease.

eeived by the other churches, the agency by judge better of the Council, its doings and standpoint which makes Rome and the Papacy surance that an earnest spirit, asking Divine sing the carnest prayer of the Conference for result. It is also thought by many that the mother Christian Church. Its lineage is direct know better—the irreconcilable antagonism bepeculiar organization of Methodism indicates from the Apostles through the fathers. Under tween their system, that is, the essentially Ro- go far astray. I have rejoiced with you in the He rejoiced in having the opportunity of expres its temporary character, and lack of the elethe name of "Apostolic," and in virtue of its mish features of the Catholic Church, and openings of usefulness which have been presentsing his full concurrence in its sentiments ments of permanency. By others it is urged Christian-it had, as yet, no Romish-charac-modern civilization. They know that if the ideas ed for our Church on every hand, and in the lt met the case, and covered the whole as a general argument for union, that as most of the causes that led to division have disaptendom, to the achievement and glories of the peared, that the division should no longer confirst few centuries, and from its spread through- Granting them honesty in their Papistic views, you that the blessing has not been realized the Resolution. He thought that we had time when the only circumstances that justified out the known world, was early entitled to the that Catholicism, Christianity, even all true rethem have passed away. This argument is distinctive term "Catholic." True, its entanpressed with much confidence by the Estabglement with State affairs since the fifth cenhence human happiness and salvation, have their
hence human happiness and salvation, have their
him that heareth say come, and let him that is
him that heareth say come, and let him that is pressed with intent communities of the Estate glement with State anians since the intention, nave their life and hope in Romanism, it is no wonder they acquaintance with your country convinces in a mong us. We have had other distinguished athirst come, and whosoever will let him come Wesleyans should allow themselves to be absorbed into the Established Church of England. Sorbed into the Established Church of England. That they hold such views is undeniable. It is of God, you are called to fulfil. There is an unsubstantial content of the great mission which, in the providence and take of the water of life freely, who have presided over our annual deliberation. All these arguments are founded upon narthe relation of the Church to Rome, as capital
the very spirit of Popery, the very letter of the
derlying affinity between the seed you have to
tions, and whose duties have called them away row and superficial apprehensions of the work of the Western Empire—has entailed upon it Syllabus. That they should hold them is, from sow, and the soil into which you cast it—an from us immediately on the close of Conferand mission of Methodism. The evils against "Popery" and "Romanism;" the frightful the Protestant or liberal stand-point, amazing.

| Popery and "Romanism;" the frightful the Protestant or liberal stand-point, amazing. | Adaptation to the people and their needs, not ence; but our gifted brother is, for the time ed and intensified. It became as though the which early Methodism directed its heaviest chaos of things in Europe in the eleventh cenWe can only account for it by placing the exceeded in its measure by that of any other being, one of ourselves, and freely accords to artillery were not local and temporary. They tury, in which all interests, civil, social, and Church of Rome where, in fact, she boasts to Church on earth. I think I am no bigot, I am have still a powerful existence in the world. religious, were inextricably blended, seemingly stand, hundreds of years back in history and sure I would not wish to be. I am conscious The truths that are prominently embodied in demanding of the Church, as the greatest human progress. This view throws much light of no feeling of rivalry with other churches the teachings of Methodism are still needed, power, some acknowledged head, established on the Roman question, and places in bold re- May God bless them all; and, in so far as they and the agencies which Methodism employs are the "Papal Supremacy;" the union of the poli- liet the present attitude of the Catholic Church. exalt Christ, prosper them all with still increasstill efficient in the salvation of men. Form- tical sovereignty of the Italian States with the Its immense body, that is the really Catholic ing prosperity. But I do not wish my own

weapons, and retire from the conflict as if the a thousand years, from the fifth to the fifteenth noontide of light, and stop its growth when should live. century, this was the only Christian Church in every pulse is swelling and almost bursting with

As to the administration of affairs, I have but tion he would wish that nothing might have mony as a church is presented, still require the vears, bad men often held sway in the Church, mony as a church is presented, still require the vears, bad men often held sway in the Church, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and line.

A great multitude which no man can number, my future, save that I hope where I have erred ing. He had long years past adopted the of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and great verities embraced in that testimony wickedness ran riot, and devils rejoiced to sow fall. The writing is on the wall. The decree I may be wiser, and where I have fallen short principle of systematic benificence, and as long tongues, stood before the throne and the Lamb. great verifies eribraced in that testimons wickedness rain not, and devis replaced of the reminded that unless they the seed and still delight in the fruits of monis irrevocable. Its position is too unmistakable I may be nearer my ideal. Experience ought
as he acted upon that principle he had never Rev. vii. 9. repent they shall perish. The doctrine of justrous error, still there were, all these times, and too plainly before the world and the Cathoto to render me fitter to serve you, and I trust lacked he wherewith to give.

The Forty- seventh Annual Conference of seest me!

1. The first question, in Conference order, is all be guided in the way of truth. THE APPOINTMENT OF PRESIDENT.

As the English Conference, with which the

THE ELECTION OF SECRETARY. Which is also by ballot, was a somewhat slower work. In addition to nearly a dozen Now, in Europe, these are the views in whole single votes for as many favorites, the first wishes expressed by last vear's Cenference—per; and for their support the Circuit contri-

o not believe that the former days were better an irreconcilable antagonism between "Catho- Conference was heartily received, said, Dear delegate a burden, and for this reason, that the rality, zeal, charity, and intelligent godliness eral Christianity. "Popery," "image wor- ful to that God who has enabled me to go in adjutors. siastical fungi, the natural—one might almost my best services seem blemshed and unworthy the head and heart of the world's intellectual and guidance, loving and seeking the right, and his future welfare and usefulness. religious life. They know full well-none can bringing all the powers with which it has been REV. JAMES ELLIOTT, ex- President, had

> growth and light, but in no wise partaking of nor withholds her homage from the royalty of the one while veiling itself to the other; treat-

But will the Church fall? No. Such an thorough dependance upon the Rock that is nary interest. It never grows hackneyed, or event would be deplorable—impossible; there higher, I ask sufficient grace of Him to whom loses its attraction. The hoary veteran who things as silver and gold. But with the pre-

1. Be tender of the character of every bro-2. Say nothing in Conference but what

past. Its wants and sins are the same. Its ant. either in religious character or practice. struction; and if these changes should prove firm, but be open to conviction. The cause is at the changes and improvements that have tendencies and dangers are the same. The It is certain the worldliness, deadness, and really wise and good, sent by and approved of God's and needs not the hands of an Uzzah to taken place in the condition of the work of God, remedy for its woes is the same. Men are in especially the shocking infidelity of much of the original Founder and builder, all the world support the ark. The being too conscious of a and the mercy that has preserved and sustained thing that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh remedy for its woes is the same. Men are in especially the showing influence and reconstruction only spiritnal darkness and need light. They are German Protestantism would shame almost any the repoice in the renovated and reconstruction only them through long years of toil and eventful abomination, or maketh a lie, but they which guilty and need forgiveness. They are unholy Catholic population the world over; and yet, structed beauty of that Church that was found-feeding self. Be quite easy if a majority decide

preaching," discovered any substitute which faith; the Catholics, light. It seems just now tently fixed upon the Ecumenical Council. But there is no need always to say all you know and think

6. Beware of too much confidence in vo The world-at least this part of it-is cer- CANADA CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS. own abilities, and never despise an opponent. would be innocent anywhere else. Thou God by the decisions of the Conference.

a single moment, the starting disparity of chapter of St. Stattles about hying and the single moment, the starting disparity of chapter of St. Stattles about hying around on earth.

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| Starting disparity of Confered by the Revs. Dr. Wood and E. H. |
| Starting disparity of the starting disparity of and I ask your continued prayers that we may ference to witnesss the orderly despatch of busi- " Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord

present occasion. He could not regard the present honor conferred on him by his brethren as a reward for either long or faithful services an expression of the unwearied kindnesses to the Weslevan reader. changes in matters of form and taste are signs in their religion. This sudden overthrow of present year, the ballots on being counted which he had uninterruptedly shared during the On the District there are 36 ordained and 4 unfaction of the Conference.

The President was very happy to confirm the and 8 unmarried men, in the pastoral work prome or not?

ference at which he entered the ranks of the the sum of \$3,450 has been raised; and for the self to God, Rom, xiv. 12.

as now. And if Methodism hold fast the form ship," " transubstantiation," " aricular confes- and out amongst you, so as to retain that which DR. RYERSON, said he addressed the Con- nishing parsonages nearly \$1,000 has been Watch, therefore, for ye know neither the day prevail against her." She shall stand amilst poral power," "infallibility," etc., are all the to labor. Before God, the review of the year not be fully in harmony with the feelings of as lighting, heating, insurance, sextons salaoutgrowth, and, in fact, mostly essential conditions of Romanism. They are a sort of eccleditions of Romanism. They are a sort of eccleditions of Romanism. cumstances connected with it were also unusual. say the necessary—growth of a mental and spir- and I need an Intercessor every day; but in He briefly referred to the untiring labors and say the necessary—growth of a mental and spir-itual night, and, hence, unhealthy religious life. But they are sure to be killed out by the beam-Conference, the Steward of whose authority I ing light and sloughed off by the more vigorous have been, I can say that I have been conscions our Dominion; and he thought that the whole been instructed that there would be no teaching intellectual and religious life of to-day as sunof an honest endeavour to act worthy of my
Conference and Connexion were under lasting been instructed that there would be no teaching by them. Some twenty-three questions had intellectual and religious life of to-day as sun-light dispels darkness and a healthy growth position and of you. The year has been one of obligation to Mr. Punshon for those services, been prepared by Mr. Moody, and distributed ceaseless toil, and in some part of it, of grave He concluded by moving a comprehensive and This latter certainty the Romanists of the perplexity—the care of the Churches has been, highly eulogistic resolution, referring to the power, is no longer confined to Methodist the grand epochs of "Catholicism," it is well Catholic Church, in Rome and out of it, see as now and then, felt to be a burder—but I have various important services which Mr. Punshon plainly as any body else. The trouble is they see been sustained by the kind helpfulness of all had rendered the Church, ecclesiastically as it from the Romanist or Papal standpoint; a with whom I have counselled, and by the as- well as financially, during the past year, expres-

REV. DR. Wood very cordially supported

willingness to vote for the resolution, and, ac cording to his ability, to practice it too. The REV. DR. EVANS, Co-Delegate, put the

resolution, which was very cordially adopted The President, on being preented with the with you in my Father's kingdom. Matt. xxvi willingly rendered services to the varied claims its, from which nothing but the grace of God can deliver, still hold the vast majority of our wise men and good, brought its meed of ills, ing the one as disease and the other as poison; seems to me, she has just the Cospel which that the resolution was not wholly in according to the one as disease and the other as poison; seems to me, she has just the Cospel which that the resolution was not wholly in according to the one as disease and the other as poison; seems to me, she has just the content of the content this is no time for any section of the army of the living God to fold its banners, sheath its living God to fol ings. In reference to one part of the resolu- Rev. xxi. 23. little to say. My past may be the augury of been said, and that was on the point of giv-

THE MEETING OF CONFERENCE

thodist preacher's strength, while in close and Church in Conference is an event of no ordirecollections of other days. Many of the younger members of the Conference recognize senior members present the men through of them. Rev. vi. 11. whose instrumentality they received the saving knowledge of the truth, and were brought into the Church of God. It is impossible for men xxi. 4. who battled and struggled together in danger and hardship in the olden days of pioneer life to meet without the stir of emotions of gratitude

Important interests are always to be decided | xxi. 27. the Annual Conference. Apart from the many subjects to be discussed, affecting deeply the prosperity of the work of God, the fact I that a large number of the ministers and preachers receive an appointment to some new field of labor, must always prevent indifference on 7. Avoid all lightness of spirit, even what the part of those who are so seriously affected

Though to quite a number the session 8. Do all things as in the immediate presence | Conference is a time of severe and exhausting labour, to many it is a season of pleasant re- me? If these Rules are carried out by us, not only laxation from severe and protracted toil, to a Go out into the highway and hedges and ness, the discussions and decisions on points of God Almighty: just and true are thy ways, thou wait to be pulled or pushed. Work hardest REV. A. SUTHERLAND, the newly elected Church law, and the doctrinal examination of King of saints." Rev. xv.3. Secretary, said that he was not often at a loss the young ministers, without being greatly edi-----

The Toronto District embraces sixteen Cir-

of spiritual decay. Some have an unfortunate their faith or religion is as improbable as under showed that, with the exception of 26 scattered fifteen years of his ministerial life among them. Ordained men; 75 Local Preachers, 181 Class incapacity to discern between things vital and sirable. Its early modification into Protestantvotes, our cloquent and popular Morley
PunHe would try and faithfully fulfil these new
Leaders, 108 Stewards, 4047 Church Members, things non-essential; and they consequently ism is equally improbable and impossible. Its shon was unanimously re-chosen to that honor-duties imposed upon him, he hoped to the satisother preaching places.

Ot the ministerial force there are 16 married is within a fraction of \$1,000, and of the un- whether I will accept this invitation or not?

A SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON PRE-PARED BY MR. MOODY.

The lesson was about the "King's Supper, described in Luke xiv. 15-24. Teachers had among as many teachers, with instructions which were unknown to each other-to ask them of him after the reading of the Scriptures.

Mr. Moody announced to the children that he had an invitation for them to come to a great or when, from mere association with our fellow supper made by a certain king, and he wanted men, and from the fooks reflected on us of to read it to them. Then, from manuscript, he read the account above referred to. Instant from cheerful looks. The woman works with upon its close a teacher arose and asked:

Whose table will the supper be at? Mr. Moody replied:

The King's son, sir, said, " That ye may eat and drink at my Father's table in my kingkom." Luke xxii. 30.

parable had become real, and the multitude yours, and its thrill told you that there was a were anxious to know all about it. Its success was so great in awakening a new interest that than the costliest present could convey. their answers, believing that our Sabbath-school

friends will thank us for so doing When and where is it to be? I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of

Will the weather be pleasant Neither shall the sun light on them nor any

Who is going to be there?

A great multitude which no man can number. anxieties-in a state of contentment and solid

Ho, every one that thirsteth come ve to the

Did it cost the king anything Ye were not redeemed with corrruptible

After this I beheld and lo! a great multitude stood before the throne and before the Lamb,

clothed with white robes and palms in their

Where shall I get the robe? And white robes were given unto every one What time will it break up?

And they shall reign for ever and ever. Rev There the wicked cease from troubling, and there the weary are at rest. Job iii. 17.

Will the society be pleasant? And there shall in no wise enter into it any are written in the Lamb's book of life. Rev

Will it be healthy there? And the inhabitants shall not say I am sick. Neither shall there be any more pain. Rev.

Will there be any one there to oppress me They hear not the voice of the oppressor. The servant is free from his master. «Job iii

Am I expected to take any company with

Will there be any music there?

Will I be a stranger there? Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow-citizens with the saints mon crises of thought or feeling. God gives and of the household of God. Eph. ii. 19. Is the way plain? And a highway shall be there and a way, and to do something.

cuits, five of which are included in the City of it shall be called. The way of holiness: the unrendered to the connexion—he was yet a com- Toronto; and the following statistics, gleaned clean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for because you are not a preacher, a class-leader, an unexampled religious and Christian Canadian is affiliated, allowed and authorized to have the Catholic populations of Europe. Canadian is affiliated, allowed and authorized paratively young man; he regarded it rather as from the Secretary's book, may be of interest those: the wayfaring men, though fools, shall or a missionary, that therefore you have nother those in the connext of the conne not err therein. Isaiah xxxv. 8. How long will it take me to get there?

Saml. xx. 3.

xxvii. 2. Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast

Every one of us shall give an account of him.

\$12,040 has been subscribed, and to aid in fur said, Verily I say unto you, I know you not

pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live; turn ve turn from your evil way, for why will ye die, O house of Israel ? Ezekiel xxxiii. 11.

THE WARM HAND OF SYMPATHY "He can be touched." Till we have reflect

sum of human happiness in this world is indebted to this one feeling-sympathy. We get cheerfulness and vigour, we scarcely know how gladness and enjoyment. We catch inspiration additional energy having others by. The full family circle has a strength and life peculiarly its own. The substantial good and effectual relief which men extend to one another is triving. It is not by these, but by something far less costly, that the work is done. God has insured it by a nach more simple machinery He has given to the weakest and the poores stock of gladness. The child's smile and laugh tial benefit is there which makes condolence acceptable? It can bestow upon you nothing permanent. But a warm hand has touched living response there to your emotion. One look, one human sigh, has done more for you

CHRISTIAN TREASURY.

Thoughts for Weary Hours.

the vine until that day when I drink it anew Green Pastures for the Lord's Flock, by the

" His soul shall dwell at ease. Ps. xxv. 13. The man that fears God must have faith in His word; love to His character; a desire to blease Him in all things: a fear to offend Him -" His soul shall dwell at ease;" free from slavish fears-from soul-distressing cares and

-the precious promises as his security-the glorious atonement for his plea-a complete salvation for his shield-Providence as his waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, friend-Christ as his constant Advocate, Cap buy wine and milk without money and without tain, and Man-of-war-daily fellowship with God as his relief-and heaven as his final home His soul shall lodge or dwell in goodness: so some read it. The goodness of God is the stornhouse of every blessing, and will supply his every want-silence all his fears-contra dict all his unbelieving doubts, and exalt him to peace and honour. Beloved, let us not be anxious about anything, but casting all our

cares upon God, let us dwell at ease. Once the world was all my treasure

WORK A LITTLE HARDER, BROTHER BY REV. D. W. C. HUNTINGTON, D. D.

My brother, of the laity, I just now mean Are the prayer-meetings thinly attended and dull? Is there but little lightning and thunder in the pulpit? Are your children and your neighbour's children growing up unconverted? Are you, and is your minister, somewhat discouraged? Do you want a revival? Work a

A little more work in the closet and by the wayside. Shorten the morning nap. Resist the "I'm tired," and the "it's too late Hurry a little, and save time for a call and a prayer at the next door. Leave the cigar and take a package of handbill tracts. Bring a new man with you to the prayer-meeting. Call once, twice, ten times for that backslider. He will go with you very soon. Hold fast to his soul. You are sent, not merely to clear your skirts of his blood, not to ease your conscience only, but to save him

Do your best to tone up the prayer and class meetings to a definite amount a sharp struggle. Sing a little less about flying up to heaven and

Do not wait for others to act. Lead off, not when things are most sluggish. Lose no time or opportunities in waiting for mass movements Minds are not moved in masses except in comto but few of his children the power to move multitudes at once. He gives them all power

ing to do. The notion that, if you had greater gitts, or a different position, you would be all There is but one step between me and death. ready for hard work, is a deception. It is "he that is faithful in that which is least," " who is I know not the day of my death. Gen. faithful also in much." God emphasizes little things. "A cup of cold water," "two mites." How do I know whether the King will receive are the contributions which heaven rewards. God feeds the sparrows and superintends their fall. The bulk of human life is made up of lit-

The bulk of human life is made up of littless to the inevitable changes wishes that he would always be glad to respect the progress of education, and the changing conditions of human society bring conditions of human life is made up of little conditions of human life is made up of little conditions of human life is made up of little conditions of human life is made up of little conditions of human life is made up of little conditions. The bulk of human life is made up of little conditions of human life is made up of little conditions.

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blouse. Be willing to do little things.

Never think that a Christian's work can all be done by praying. If Jesus prayed all night He worked all day. We cannot make up in praying what we neglect in doing. It is much easier to talk with God, than with men, but we cannot make up in praying what we neglect in doing. It is much control to the very depths from which is ignorable in its ignorable in for the same reason—" the night cometh."

promote it. That morbid introspection which never goes ar enough from itself to enter into

em. They are dying for want of hard work. Let us work a little harder.-N. W. Advocate.

# Obituary.

MRS. PERLEY OF WOODSTOCK N. B.

Mrs. Jane Perley, beloved wife of Hon. worth,-noble-minded, frank, generous, unof the church; upright and true-hearted, at the utmost distance from every thing insincere or hypocrital; never designedly giving

cember last, and was soon found to be bevond the reach of medical skill. All that ted in regular circuit arrangements. The ter of still further regret, that some time conjugal affection and the kind attention of most marked degree of success, however, before his illness, the Journals of the day, numerous friends could devise, for the miti- has been obtained by the home missions in published accounts respecting the Premier's gation of her sufferings, proved for the most part unavailing. Her affliction was severe yet no murmuring at the will of God was

this subject, and referred to many when with earnestness and tears she sought

Not having been baptized in early life. the ordinance of baptism was administered to her in February last. She deeply felt the solemnity of the occasion and earnestly dedicated herself to her Saviour. The usual questions were answered with great heartiness, but especially the one relating to reliance upon Christ for salvation.

Throughout her illness she was desirous for the reading of the Scriptures and prayer, and derived therefrom great comfort Some of our hymns were read to her occasionally, and she loved to hear them. The one on the 320th page; "Thou Lamb of God, thou Prince of Peace," she valued as expressive of her desires for patience in suf- church accommodation has been provided fering and full conformity to Christ; also by Methodism in London for more than Lord receive," as being in itself a prayer entirely suited to her case. But her favorite hymn was, "Jesus, lover of my soul," and pelis. this, at her request, was read to her repeat-

To inquiries as to her spiritual state, she declared her earnest trust in her Saviour. acknowledging in great humility her penitential sense of sin, and humble hope in introduced the case of the penitent crucified with Jesus, as affording strong ground of hope that the Lord would be merciful to her

On the day preceding her death, she did not apprehend that her end was near, yet submissively left herself in the Lord's hands. man there, Rev. A. Macaulay, is a ministime. She made inquiries upon Church matters, ter of extraordinary zeal, force, enthusiand evinced her characteristic thoughfulness asm, devotion and tact. about the comfort of her minister. On the day following, when informed that her symptoms were unfavourable, she desired to have ast word was, "Pray." She endeavoured though greatly distressed for breath, that she might join without interruption in the prayer offered on her behalf; and in a few oments after we had commended her spirit into the hands of God, she left us, to be " forever with the Lord." A discourse or the occasion was preached from Luke xxiii 42 43 on Sabbath evening 29th ult., to a crowded and deeply attentive audience.

most unbounded success.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan

Woodstock, June 6, 1870.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1870. MOVEMENT.

deeply interested in the progress of the to the rescue of their invaded country.

Methodist Home Mission movement in Of course, the President of the United England. We had long been of the opin- States, issued a proclamation, and sent Minister of 15 years standing was elected for portion of the English people. And breught to a close.

But so tar from this, it seems that a good-vigorous, and full of elasticity. we are rejoiced to know that from the ly number of the American people, and not

movement has been onward, outward and journalists, spacetime of the property o downward to the very depths from which misery in our land. We have done them

must not pray in order to shirk responsibility.

Jesus said, "I must work." So must we, and ample reports of the proceedings of the Annual Meetings of the great religious almost hoarse with their vociferations about Revivals are not miracles; they are harvests. Societies in Britain. We have read none liberty and fair play, and call our attention Their laws are general. The Holy Spirit is of these reports with more interest or plea- repeatedly to the Alabama claims, that are THE MT. ALLISON INSTITUTIONS. too wise and good, to do that which Christians can and should do. It is mockery to ask God to send fire upon an altar on which we have laid ing in behalf of Wesleyan Home Missions, finely a few more raids, and then the acno sacrifice. First the sacrifice, then the fire. held in City-road Chapel in the early part count might be balanced. The last raid cost raised last year in England in support of least a million more. We are glad to learn Nor ever imagine that personal piety will

Home Missions than during any previous that but few lives have been sacrificed in the kirmishes which have taken place, we suffer by Christian activity. It is the way to vear—the amount being nearly £26,000. the kirmisnes which have not heard of a single death on our side, In 1855 the income was a little over £10,- and to the praise of our volunteers, they never goes are enough from itself to enter into the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent. grace. To know what is in our hearts, we of this department of Connexional labour, to drive the invaders back, and the task begrace. To know what is in our hearts, we must observe what goes forth from them. God anticipates that at no distant day the yeardeeds. We should have no faith in ourselves beyond the measure of our lives. Hundreds are in the hospital who should be in the field.

The Red River Expedition, has been a The Red River Expedition, has been a The Red River Expedition. dages and rocking-horses. Every day with sustained by the Society, and, according to Government has not met with universal apprings smaller and sustained by the Society, and according to Government has not met with universal apprings smaller and sustained by the Society, and according to Government has not met with universal apprings. engaging in direct Christian work in the

home missionary circle. The success achieved has been commen son, a most intelligent and influential gen-Chas. Perley of Woodstock N. B., departed theman, who presided at the Annual Home this life on Wednesday the 25th ult., The Missionary Meeting to which we have been selfish, benevolent, thoughtful of the com- part of the time, most closely connected fort of all around her, very mindful of her with Wesleyan town missions, and had minister and his family, and of the interests observed thoroughly the working of these sirable post of honour as some imagine. and deportment is high. The culture en- at the recent celebration was received with and retirement, the student finds that repose missions; and he had long held the opinion We sincerely hope, for the honor of Canathat there was no department of the work da, that he will not share the same fate as pain or inflicting injury; but if by an unguarded word she ever did so, at once sor- so much good in proportion to the means rowful for the offence and prompt to make put forth.' So successful have these means A. Macdonald, has been dangerously ill. paration.

Mrs. Perley's illness commenced in De
proved that already no less than fifty-one It seems a pity, that Sir John should have many sided relations. home mission stations have been incorpora-ted in regular circuit arrangements. The affirms that nothing like the success the inference that they are true.

On the subject of religion she had been achieved in these localities has been known Sir G. E. Cartier, of course, assumes other estimable persons, though often deeply serious, and not far from the Kingdom of God, she hesitated about making an of God, she hesitated a thoughtful for some years; yet like many in British Methodism for fifty years. A the chief seat of power, during the illness grandest views in British America. The until his elevation to the Presidency in 1869. avowal of her concern for salvation, and only one small little chapel holding one ment, by our beloved President, offering to ulated by one of the finest class of yeomnary. The Academy or College. His manner is did not fully decide for Christ while in health. At an early period of her illness. At an early period of her illness. The latter was a Chaplain of Name and persons. In that district send a Wesleyan Minister, as a Chaplain bealth. At an early period of her illness. The latter was of Name and persons with the public volunteers. The latter was of Name and persons with the public volunteers. The latter was of Name and persons with the public volunteers. health. At an early period of her illness Methodism now owns church property with the noble volunteers. The letter was of New Brunswick and perhaps with the address, have won him hosts of admirers Black, A. B. she opened her heart freely to her pastor on this subject, and referred to many seasons worth £30,000 stg., has a membership of barely acknowledged, but no thanks, and exception of Sussex Vale, it has no superi- and warm friends. As a platform speaker, Botterell, E. no willingness expressed, to receive any or in that Province. 1,100, day schools attended by 1,612 pupils, Minister who might be sent in that importing the terminus of the St. John and Halifax Province, and, as a polished classical wriber of office Brown, W the Lord; though afraid to commit herself 2,000 scholars in Sabbath-schools, and tant capacity; consequently, the most nuby an open declaration of purpose to live to several large chapels capable of seating merous denomination is ignored. We hardly round, perhaps before another joyful and has just closed, with what success we each 1,000 people, and all well filled with think, though we may be mistaken, that welcome anniversary season to our Sack- have seen. That the future may have more regular church-going congregations. Since such would have been the case, had Sir ville friends, the line will be completed. successes for him and his able coadjutors, 1862, in connection with this home mission

John A. Macdonald been able to attend to Students will then be within less than a none can do otherwise than confidently an-Colter, J. J. movement, provision has been made for the erection of twenty-two large chapels in Ontario, has been of the most delightful and alumni will be as large from Halifax as es to give it new instalments of students

dividuals.

It is said by the friends of the Govern-

ment, that all will be quiet in Manitobah,

pointed Governor, may not have such a de-

befel his predessor who was compelled to

You are probably aware, that Sir John

London, most of which are completed, and description. Farmers have been as busy it is now from St. John. In Sackville ex- from year to year. Its Professors have in-Besides these, two smaller chapels are in have been ploughed up. The dry season as noble a stock as cultivates the soil in any College, Harrison, of Trinity College, Dub-England, James course of enlargement, and valuable and that we have had for the last 3 or 4 weeks part of the world. Here the head waters lin, and Weldon, of Yale College, have also Fo well located sites for ten new large chapels is somewhat discouraging so far as Spring of the Bay of Fundy wash the shores of at different times been among its faculty. in different parts of London have been crops are concerned. Unless we have rain two Provinces, and the invigorating bree- Prof. Weldon is yet young, but has already secured. Within the last seven years new many past years. There has been quite a tide of emigra-

that on 123rd page, "O, that I could my 30,000 persons, and many thousands have come to find a home in our midst. They have soon been laid hold of, for the demand and important to the interests of trade. been added to its membership in the metrofor labor is very great. Hundreds are wanted on our Railways, besides all that All this sounds like work; and it is work can find employment among the farming of an unspeakably precious character— community.

good in itself, good in its immediate results, In a few days, hence, the city of Toronto, good beyond measure in the stimulating will present a scene of busy activity. There will be some hundreds of clergymen domieffect which, as an example, it will exercise ciled among its citizens. The Wesleyan Christ. A few days before her decease she upon urban Methodism all over the world. Conference, the Primitive Methodist ditto The guidance of this home mission effort the Congregational Union, and the Assemhas been entrusted to exceedingly able bly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. hope that the Lord would be merciful to her a broken hearted sinner. On Christ she rested the trust of her whole heart, nor can Home Mission Committee, seems to have we doubt the love or grace of her Redeemer been providentially raised up to take charge sent, among others I may mention the Rev. of it; while happily for the prosperity of Gervase Smith from London, England, the enterprise in London, its chief working
"The immortal friend," of our honored
President. We shall doubtless, have a great

Conference Room, Toronto, June 1. Precisely at 9 o'clock, the Rev. W. M. before its course is fully run. May the meeting is old Adelaide St. Church, which to suppress all expression of suffering, Great Head of the Church grant to it the is soon to be vacated, as it has been sold, A., it has steadily grown in public favour, pected that the sessions will be more than spending an afternoon. The halls are airy MY DEAR SIR,-You may be sure, that guished strangers from other Conferences are excellently adapted to their purposes, luded followers of O'Neil, would presume can confer upon any of its members. His calisthenics are taught by competent teach-The cowardly fellows, did not dare to stand year that we have had such a publication. daily.

Rev. Alexander Sutherland, a young raids upon a peaceful neighbour, who glo- form. He told us there were only 35 Minis- character and ability.

We are glad to know that the Mount Al-We copy the following appreciative notice tion. from the Halifax Reporter and Times of the 30th ult...

THE SITUATION. soon, the crops cannot be equal to those of zees make the summer, so uncomfortable made a fair mark as a teacher of no comin some places, cool and refreshing. The mon order. He is a graduate of the College, Harrison, F. Chigneeto Canal, soon to be undertaken by and afterward spent a year in the Scien-Hart, Joseph tion, lately to our shores. Hundreds have the Dominion Government, will render this tific School at New Haven where he received Hart. J. R locality still more interesting to the tourist honors. Upon the retirement of Pro. Thos. Hart, T. D.

THE INSTITUTIONS. The institutions of which we have been of the choice seems to be proved by the re- Johnson, George speaking, occupy one of the most extensive sults of the year. The graduates so far of Johnson, John, establishments in the Dominion. Taken the College have been a set of young gentle- Jost, C., A. M. altogether, none that we are cognizant of men of whom as a class, any literary insti- Jost, J. V can compare with them in this respect. As tution might be proud. That they may in the visitor enters the village from Nova future days so honor their alma mater as Scotia, he sees rising in front of him the that her high hopes for them may prove Mack, R. B. Ladies' Academy, like a fairy palace with well founded, cannot but be the sincere wish McCarty, W. its white walls and long rows of windows, of all who have at heart the cause of sound McKeown, H ts cupola and verandah, looming up with education. The Curriculum is high in its graceful, yet substantial architectural beau- demands upon the students time and attenbefore his vision. This establishment, tion. To take a high stand at Sackville rethough later in its foundation and endow-quires thorough preparation for each day's Mosher, J. A. ment than some of the others, is yet men-work in every branch; but if the course is Narraway, J. R., tioned first, because it first attracts atten- thoroughly insisted upon and pursued by tion, and this article is descriptive rather the student, he cannot fail to be well re- Paisley, C.; A. M. than historical. The Ladies' Academy warded for his labor. Composition and el- Peach, J. S. was founded in 1854, and its history since ocution are particularly cultivated at Sackthat time, though varied, has been of uni- ville, and her students, as a rule, are found form success. The establishment of free to be well versed in those sciences. The Pope, H., junr The movement, we believe, is but in its infancy as yet. It is destined to accomplish

Precisely at 9 o'clock, the Rev. W. M. form success. The establishment of the puncture of success in Nova Scotia had the effect at orations and essays on anniversary occase, and exercises in connection with the opening of students but under the able attention by large and enthusiastic audiences.

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Prestwood, Prince, John M. A., commenced to with marked one are generally listened to w prayer offered with her once more. Her grand things for God and for Methodism 47th Annual Conference. The place of number of students, but under the able attention by large and enthusiastic audiences. Reay, J. superintendency of Vice Principal Inch, M and a much more commodious religious and its status is now placed on a solid baand a much more commodious religious and its status is now placed on a solid ball of the confedence of the confedence of the status is now placed on a solid ball of the confedence of the confe The attendance of Ministers is large, there ment during the session is certainly one of in the first rudiments of the art of eloquence being more than 300 present. It is ex- the most agreeable of possible means of are taught. The society has a beautiful as- Smith, R. isually interesting. One important mea- the rooms clean, pretty and commodious, possesses, in addition, the nucleus of a fine Sponagle, J. L. sure to be attended too, is the revision of the reception rooms are luxuriously furthe Book of Discipline. Several distin- nished, the music and drawing apartments time by gifts from old members and friends. for some days past, we have been in any- are expected to be present, whose presence the dining room is a spacious apartment, tution in Sackville. Now and then a pubthing but a calm state, in this part of the will necessarily enhance the interest. As and the recitation rooms models of comfort lic debate in Lingley Hall given under its Temple, R. A Dominion of Canada. We had heard a was anticipated, the eloquent, and increas- and convenience. There is a broad lawn auspices attracts the attention of the whole Teasdale, J. J. good deal about the Fenian scare, but, we ingly popular, Morly Punshon was elected for croquet and other out-door pastimes; a vicinity. did not for a moment imagine, that the de- to the highest office which the Conference gymnasium for indoor exercise, in which to invade our shores again, seeing that speech which he delivered at the time of ers; and numerous walks for pleasure and

it has ever been superintended.

Lingley Hall, in which all the Anniversary exercises, courses of lectures, and public exhibitions are held, is too favorably The anniversary exercises in connection ings to require lengthy description. An with the Sackville College and and Acade- elegant structure of the Grecian style withnies, again call public attention to those in-First the tithes brought, then heaven's windows of May. It appears that more money was two millions, and the present will cost us at stitutions. The summer vacation is always sing within. A splendid organ, a large tion of the Male Academy twenty-one years preceded at Sackville by a round of enter- platform, and orchestra face the auditorium, before. Its aim is to establish good fellowtainments of a literary and social nature which seats comfortably from six to seven ship and kindly feeling among its members, Wesley, 12 a. m., Conference Prayer Meeting not surpassed in interest and pleasure by hundred people. Lingley Hall is univer- and generally to promote the interests of similar occasions in any part of America. sally admitted to be without exception the the institution. It has been able, so far, to The accounts of the Academical and most suitable public hall for such purposes make a grant to the new Academy building Wesley, 7 2 p. m., J. A. Rogers.

asks men to judge of Him by his acts. Jesus ly income of the Home Mission organization, which some anticipated. As soon as ed for their labors and anxiety by the public charter from the Legislature of New Bruns year by students of the Academy who indemanded no faith from men which was not detion will be at least £100,000. This expectthe cowards smelled the powder from our
lic success of their pupils. To those acwick, mainly through the exertions of the tend matriculating in the College. On the Providence, 7 to p. m., R. Wilson. manded by the works which he did. It is enough that the disciple be as his Lord. Men will have no faith in Christians beyond their tions is evidently commending the moveare not well posted as to the educational arrangements of the Wesleyan denomination, it and in the hearts of those whose solicitude literary topic, and the occasion is always Mang die there,—die of soothing syrups, banmoment seventy-five home missionaries are subject of much labor. The Dominion an account of their celebrated institutions is exercised for its success. From the first one of great literary and social enjoyment. will not fail to prove gratifying in a high de- it has had to struggle against that most unand rocking-horses. Every day with sustained by the Society, and, according to brings another unfavorable symptom.

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> sult is such that all classes find there a man and a layman, has fairly earned his and duties of the busy life which is soon to purely literary and moral training fitted to laurels. His career has been a steady and succeed. We trust that after a most agreemake its recipents broad hearted as well as unvaried progress in reputation and influ- able relaxation, the students, new and old, broad minded in their views of life and its ence. Mr. Allison first passed through the and the professors and teachers, may return, academical department with distinguished reinvigorated, to the elevating employments to the parties concerned, may make,) viz. credit and then graduated at Middletown of another Collegiate and Academic year. University in Connecticut, taking the high-Sackville, the pleasant New Brunswick est honors of his class. He then became a WESLEYAN CONFERENCE ARRANGEvillage in which the munificence of Mr. teacher in the Academy, and on the estab-Chas. Allison lavished itself in founding lishment of the College in 1862, became those schools, is one of the healthiest and Professor of the Greek language and Litermost beautiful districts in the sister Province. ature; the Rev. George S. Milligan, A. M., Situated on the elevated land bordering the being at the same time Professor of Latin. magnificent marshes of Tantramar, the Col- Mr. Allison was also Secretary of the Col- Pickard, H., D. D. (President,) Henry Hood, lege and Academies overlook one of the lege Board and of the Alumni Association, Hennnigar, J. G. (Co-Delegate.) Mrs. Lyman Chapman, D. day's journey of the metropolis of either ticipate. The College has had the great ad- Clark, J. A., A.M. For the last few weeks, the weather in Province, and the rush of parents, friends vantage of the proximity of the other branch. Coperthwaite, H.P. London, most of which are completed, and in an excellent financial condition, and have as possible getting their seedinto the ground. We regret to say, that fall wheat is mostly of societies to be found in any part of New scholars and instructors. Prof. Pickard, of Duncan, R. Dove, James ing large congregations attending them. We regret to say, that fall wheat is mostly of societies to be found in any part of them. We regret to say, that fall wheat is mostly of societies to be found in any part of them.
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ons are generally listened to with marked Prince, John

Rogers, J. A. This society is the College Debating Rogers, T.; A.M. Ryan, W. sembly room, with handsome furniture, and Smith, T. W. library, which is enlarged from time to Sprague, S. W Smallwood, F. Stewart, C.; D. D. This may be called the most popular insti-Taylor, R. H Thurlow J. Tweedy, Jas

THE MALE ACADEMY. Last, but by no means least, is the Male in 1866, they were so ignominiously defeat- taking the Chair, was like himself, racy, recreation abound. To specify the names Academy. The original building was deed. But, alas! we were deceived, and a and concise, eloquent and captivating. A of those instructors whose names have stroyed by fire in 1866, but the new struc-THE METHODIST HOME MISSION raid was actually made upon our peaceful Daily Recorder, containing full accounts of been connected favourably with the various ture was soon placed on the foundations of domain. As you might suppose, it ended the proceedings of the Conference is issued courses of instruction here would be a its predecessor. Of the thousand or more even more ingloriously than its predecessor, by the Book Room. This is the second lengthy task. Such names in the Princi-old students of the Academy, not one but palship as those of Dr. Evans, Rev. J. sighed over the loss of their old home. From its very inception we have felt before the fire of our noble boys, who ran Last year about 1300 copies were issued Allison, M. A. and Mr. Inch, are a sufficient guarantee of the efficiency with which ing had taked place beneath its roof, as well as many a day of home-sickness and hard No pains have been spared to secure study, but all the hallowed associations of troops to guard the border, and the United Secretary of Conference. Bro. S. is grow- ladies of eminent qualifications for the posi- the old building which had stood the storms ion that the English Methodist Body, States Marshall caught Gen. O'Neil, and ing rapidly in popularity and is a thorough tions of Preceptress and teachers in the of twenty-three winters, quickly vanished hearty and fervent as it was in the support lodged him in Burlington jail; but, why business man, as well as an effective various departments. The only object has a the devouring flame roared through its Providence Church, 7/2 p. m., A. B. Black. of its foreign missions, was yet far too neg- does the American Government, allow Preacher. He takes first class stations, been competency for the work. Miss Har- hastily deserted halls. A vigorous effort, ligent of the spiritual welfare of the Eng- those fill busters to meet in their cities in the Your old friend, Dr. Evans is the Presenters. at once made under the direction of the in- Wesley, 71, p. m., R. Duncan. lish masses that lay outside the circuit opelish control of the English masses that lay outside the circuit opelish masses that lay outside the circuit op rations of British Methodism. We hailed stores, for the avowed purpose, of making ing address on taking his place on the platsurpass that of the former house. The new therefore with delight the commencement ries in the fact, that they belong to the Brit- ters in the Conference when he was received, The drawing department under Professor Academy is more modern in style than the Wesley, 7½ p. m., James Taylor. on the part of the British Conference of a ish flag; surely, if America desires to read now he is the only one of that number Gray is one of the most successful features old one, and in most respects an improve- Providence, 7 to p. m., S. F. Huestis. movement distinctively and avowedly mis main at peace with England, it is high time that is in the active work. The venerable of the Institution. The musical depart ment. Many of the old students, however, sionary in its aims respecting the uncared- that this kind of dishonorable work was Doctor is at present appointed for Yorkville, ment has always been presided over by the mourn over the loss of the noble portico Toronto, and though looking old, he is most thorough English, German, and Ame- with ionic columns, which used to impress rican Professors of the Science. The names them with so much solemnity and awe. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was of such men as Agthe, Powers, Spencer, The history of Sackville Academy may one

richest man in Europe surveyed his way to beginning until now the course of this a few of their rulers, and some of their chief administered to the members of Conference Brown, Ambuhl and Martens, which are day be given to the world. It could not Providence, 101-2 a. m., M. Richey, D. D. wealth by sticking a pin on the collar of his movement has been onward, outward and journalists, sympathize with, and help the in the evening, and the usual prayer meetare affectionately remembered by all who nected with it would show the character of have profited by their instruction. Space its teachings. For twenty-seven years it Tabernacle, 101, a.m., P. Costwood, forbids more lengthy comment upon this has given instruction to different classes of most interesting branch of the educational students from all portions of the eastern Kirk, 10% a. m., G. S. Milligat, A. M. establishment at Sackville, but many a provinces and the Bermudas. It need not Arcadia, 101/2 a. m., F. H. W. Picking 18 lison Educational Institutions are securing grateful parent and happy husband looks be ashamed of its history. Many, now high Brooklyn, 3 p. m., T. W. Smith. easier to talk with God, than with men, but we must not pray in order to shirk responsibility.

| Calculate London papers have brought to us tion | Darling Lake, 10 a.m., James Dove the must not pray in order to shirk responsibility. among the public spirited, and intelligent Beaver River, 3 p. m., leading men of all the maritime provinces. Vice Principal Jost, M.A., who has presided over it since 1867, is a gentleman of Wesley, 712 p. m., James England. known as the most comfortable of build- ripe scholarship and genial temperament. Providence, 712 p. m., W. H. Heartz THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

This association was formed in 1864, on Wesley, 71 g. m., J. G. Angwin. fund and to pay each year two scholarships fund and to pay each year two scholarships Providence, 7 ½ p. m., J. A. Clark, A. M. of thirty dollars each. One of these is the methematical, and the other the classical The College, established in 1862, under a scholarship. They are competed for each Wesley, 752 p. m., Addresses on Sabbath-

A.M. The President for the ensuing year

We have given an outline of the descrip- Darling's Lake, 1012 a.m., William Ryan those high matters. The tone of morality ablest supporters and friends. His address quently in his history; where, amid quiet Providence, ... D. Chapman. couraged is based on religious principles, the warmest demonstrations. His success- so necessary for the body, while the mind is which all sects honor and obey, and the re- or, President Allison, although a younger being strengthened and refreshed for the toil

List of Ministers Attending Conference and the friends by whom they will be entertained

Harrison, Geo

Heartz, W. H

Heustis, S. F.

Lockhart.

Pickles, F. H.

Richey, M.: D D

Wasson, R.

Winterbotham, J.

E. Wetmore, Joseph McMullen, T. B. Dane, B. Murphy. H. Cano J. Byrne, B. E. Rogers. Israel Horton, N. B. Lewis W. W. Lewis. J. C. Moulton

Andrew Lovitt. A. Smith, A. I S Flint Frank Killam, M. P. William Poole, Nathan Lewis. . K. Clements, R. Ellinwood, Mrs. Thomas Killam Israel Steele. Mr. Williams

Joseph Burrill Joseph Burrill, Andrew Mack, Weslevan Parsonage W. Robertson, Rev. J. Hart. Mrs. Thomas Killam George Allen, W. W. Lewis. Joseph Lovitt, W. K. Dudman. T. M. Lewis, Benj. Rogers, Mrs. Lyman Cann, John Young, Rev. J. Shenton.

Lodge, W. W. Samuel Flint, Henry Lewis. Hugh Cann, McMurray, John eorge Allen, Milligan, G. S.: A.M. William Pendrig Geo. Ryerson, Morton, Roland J. Goldfinch. Mrs. L. Cana Nicholson, A. W. Joseph Lovitt, Mrs. Lyman Cann, T. M. Lewis,

Nathan Moses,

N. W. Blethen.

Thomas Allen, J.

William Rogers,

W. S. Brown,

Nathan Butler,

Thomas Allen, Jr

Freeman Gardner

William Rogers,

N. B. Lewis

J. G. Allen.

N. Moses.

A. F. Stoneman

Benjamin Rogers,

John H. Killam,

Nathan Moses, John C. Moulton,

Dennis Horton.

John Young,

Samuel Flint,

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PREACHING APPOINTMENTS.

Wednesday, June 15.

Thursday, June 16.

Friday, June 17.

Sabbath, June 19.

6 p. m., D. D. Currie.

2½ p. m., Sabbath-school Addresses.

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Wesley Church, 71/2 p. m., J. McMurray.

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Freeman Gardner, N. W. Blethen,

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Queen, whom you in per-on represent.

assembled since your appointment as the Governor of this colony, we deem it a fitting opportunity to present your Excellency with this short address as an expression of the kind feelings which we as a people and religious body desire to manifest toward

always rest upon your Excellency, and that your Excellency's administration of the government of the colony may promote the welfare of its inhabitants.

heard from. The above list contains the names Methodist District of Newfoundland. I receive your address with peculiar gra-

tification; and in thanking you for the very kind expressions of feeling with which you greet me, assure you that no proof of loyalty on the part of your influential Body is necessary to confirm the opinion I already entertain of the devotion of the Wesleyan ninisters of Newfoundland to our beloved

honour to represent Her Majesty, I have always found the Weslevan Body the supporters of order and good government, and I observe with satisfaction that the same spirit of attachment to our Sovereign which animates your brethren in other possessions prevail with, if possible, greater intensity in this one of Britain's most ancient colo-

2 p. m., Sabbath-school Addresses. " 6 p. m., C. Lockwart. " 6 p. m., J. Winterbotham.

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Monday, June 20 Tuesday, June 21

Wednesday, June 22. 712 p. m., Missionary Anniversary Thursday Jone 93

Friday, June 24. School Work.

Sabbath, June 26. Wesley, 10 % a. m., H. Pickard, D. D., Pros 's of the Conference " 312 p. m., Love Feast " C. Stewart, D. D.

Providence, 10%, a. m., R. A. Temple. " 3 p. m., Love Feast. 6 " J Lathern Taberuacle, 101 a. m., Fred. Harrison. " 6 p. m., J. S. Addy. Kirk, 10% a. m., A. W. Nigolson. Kirk, 6 p. m., E. Brettle. Arcadia, 10% a.m., C. H. Paisley, A. M.

3 p. m., A. D. Morton, A. B. Brooklyn, 3 p. m., W. W. Lodge. Monday, June 27.

Tuesday, June 28 Wesley, 713 p. m., C. Jost, A. M. Providence, 715 " R. Smith. Wednesday, Junes 29.

Wesley, 7 1-2 p. m., C. B. Pitblado.

The committees preparatory to the next Conference are appointed to meet in Yarmouth N. S., as follows (subject, however, to any changes of the particular order, days or hours here spe-cified, which the President, giving due notice 1. Children's Fund and Circuit Finance Committee-Wednesday, June 15, at 9 o'clock

. Committee for the Examination of Can-2. Committee for the Examination of Cambridge Thursday, June 16, at 9 o'clock, &m. 3. Stationing Committee. Thursday, June 16, at 2 1-2 o'clock, p. m. 4. Book Committee - Friday, June 17, at 9

Sclock, a. m.
5. Committee on Plan of Conference Education Society—Friday, June 17, at 2 1-2 p.m.
6. Educational Fund for Ministers' Children—Friday, June 17, at 7 p. m.
7. Theological Institution Committee—Saturday, June 18, at 9, a. m.

8. Missionary Committee-Saturday, June 18, at 3, p. in.
9. Supernumerary Fund Committee—Monday, June 20, at 9, a. in. 10. Parsonage Aid Committee - Monday. une 20 at 3 n m 11. Church Relief Committee-Monday, June 20, at 7, p. m.
12. Contingent Fund Committee—Tuesday,

June 21, at 9, a. m. 13.—Home Mission Fund Committee—Tuesday, June 21, at 3, p. m. 14. Committee on Conference Statistics -Tuesday, June 21, at 7, p. m.

15. Sabbath School Committee -- Tuesday, June 21, at 9, a. m.

N. B .- 1. The Secretaries of the several Funds are directed to meet in Yarmouth on Wednesday, June 15, for the purpose of preparing for their several committees the account their several departments.

2. The Assistant Secretaries are requested to attend at the same time for the purpose of ompiling from the District Minutes, various lists &c which will facilitate the business o the committees, and of the subsequent Confer 3. Special Notice to Chairmen of Districts.

They are particularly required to bring, in time for the meeting of the several Funds, on Wednesday, June 15, the necessary copies of the District Minutes, the Circuit Accounts of each Circuit in their respective Districts, and the Minutes of the Financial District Meetings.

WE willingly comply with the request of the Chairman of the Newfoundland District to insert the following Address and

TO STEPHEN J. HILL, Esq., Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Colony of Newfoundland and

its Dependencies.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY,-We the Ministers composing the Weslevan Methodist District of Newfoundland, now assembled in our Annual Meeting at Carbonear, beg to present to your Excellency our most cordial congratulations on your Excellency's appointment as the Governor of this one of Britain's most ancient colonies. Not only do we desire to do this as an evidence of our profound respect and just esteem for your Excellency's person, but also as a proof of our loyalty to our most gracious and rightful Sovereign the

This being the first time our District has your Excellency.

We pray that the Divine blessing may

Signed in behalf of the District

Meeting.

JOHN S. PEACH,

Chairman

To the Ministers composing the Wesleyan

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General Intelligence.

exercises of the Collegiate Year in this Instituthat we have not room at our command this week to notice at length the other very interesting exercises of the day. We rejoice to know that perseverance is overcoming the difficulties of the past, and that the Institution is now in comparative comfort accomplishing the important work in preparation for which is the first morigage for \$100-000, and also that of a second of \$50,000. The completion of Western Extrasion and the construction of the Houlton Branch, now and it construction is now in comparative comfort accomplishing the important work in preparation for which is the first morigage for \$100-000, and also that of a second of the next two or three numbers of the paper as well as for those in the present one.

The Town was incorporated for the express parpose of guaranteeing the paper of the first morigage for \$100-000, and also that of a second of the next two or three numbers of the paper as well as for those in the present one. Fathers and sons of the Baptist Church have labored long and sometimes very hard .-We wish the Institution ever increasing prosperity. We should not omit to mention an rent at the close of the day which was very honorable to all concerned—the presentation to the Rev. Dr. Cramp,—who last year retired to the Rev. Dr. Cramp, the College after Hazen Big from the Presidentship of the College after B Sayer eighteen years of arduous and successful labor eighteen years of aronous and successful labor in it,—of a very elegant solid silver epergne, and to have cost \$500—at its presentation by Mr. Barss in the name of the friends of the Institution, an address was read which must have By Rev. C. Comb been exceedingly gratifying to the venerable Wm Batt

NEW BRUNSWICK.

FIRE AT FREDERICTON.—The Saw Mill at Fredericton owned by Messrs. Temple & Pickard, formerly Scott's Mill was destroyed by fire last night, together with the two story dwelling house adjoining—The mill was valued at \$20,-000. It was insured for \$6,000-\$2,000 with Mr. Jarvis, and \$4,000 with Mr. Allison. Some In the partial injured.—[St. John Globe, J Biggs KING'S COUNTY SHIRE TOWN .- This questi- John Rourke

on has been settled at last, the Lieutenant Gov- B F Gould ernor having selected Ossekeng. - [Globe.] To-day (Thursday) the Hon. George E. King will be sworn in as Attorney General of John Evans this Province, in the poom of Mr. Justice Wetmore, now elevated to the Bench.—[News.]

John Pool

Fires in the Woods in the North.— Win warren John B Howson During the past fortnight the whole country, JP LeGros north and south, east and west has been on PH Sorsoliel fire. On Wednesday evening, the fire which had been raging in the woods of Lower Newcastle George Troke came down towards the river like a race horse, Robt Baker burning fences. and everything that stood in its path, but the heavy rain that fell that evening quenched it. In Tabusintac we learn that five quenched it. In Tabusintac we learn that five of the principal bridges on the Great Road leading to Gloucester have been destroyed, also a look of the principal bridges on the Great Road leading to Gloucester have been destroyed, also a look of the principal bridges on the Great Road leading to Gloucester have been destroyed, also a look of the principal bridges of the ing to Gloucester have been destroyed, also a number of others on the Bye Roads. Seven James Travers houses with the barns attached, together with a large number of cattle and sheep, fell a prey to the fiery enemy.

neighborhood yesterday, we learn that the fire is still raging, and the whole inhabitants of the Settlement are busily engaged twostill raging, and the whole innabitants of the Settlement are busily engaged trying to save their property. This it is considered will be almost impossible to do unless rain falls. The following are the names of several of the perfollowing are th sons who have been burnt out, losing almost Jabez Saint everything they possessed:—John Savoy, A. Grattan, Wm. Edmonds, Widow Beattie, Chas. John Swyres Thibedo, Robert Blake, and also a School House. Last evening the fire in Lower New-castle burnt up brightly again, but we have not heard as we go to press, whether any damage was done by it.—Gleaner.

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Mr. George Jove, of Carbonear, Newfoundland. suffered nearly two years MENDAL CROCKER.

Freeport, Digby Co., N. S., Jan. 1868. In the practice of Medicine I have rec mended Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypop-

Greater freedom to the action of the Lungs, indicated by dry cough, and decided augmen-

tation of tone to the whole nervous system. JAMES SALMON, M. D. Chipman, Queen's County N. B. Sold by Apothecaries. Price 1,50 per bot-

tle or six for \$7,50.

The St. John's Ledger, of the 9th inst., in publishing an address which was presented to the Rev. John Prince, by the Trustees of the Wesleyan Church, Carbonear, refers in terms of the highest commendation to Mr. Prince The crowded state of our columns alone pre vents our giving both the address and the Led

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

GREAT BRITAIN. (From the Evening Express.) In the House of Commons on the evening of

The resolution was withdrawn..... The Corporation of London has addressed an silver cup......The following are the particulars of Mr. Charles Dickens' death. He was seized with a fit while dining on Wednesday at his residence at Gads Hill near Rochester in Kent. Dr. Strood, his family physician, was immediately called and remained until midnight, when, becoming much worse, physicians was immediately called and remained until midnight, when, becoming much worse, physicians night, when, becoming much worse, physicians from London were summoned and several arrived at Gad's Hill on Thursday morning. A consultation was held and the case was at once pronounced hopeless. The patient sank gradually and died at fifteen minutes past six on the wally and died at fifteen minutes past six on the evening of the 9th. Mr. Dickens had been ill for several days, but not seriously. He had visited Rochester and other points during the previous week. The Queen sent a message of condolence, and the public institutions suspended business on the day after Mr. Dickens pended business on the day after Mr. Dickens death, as a mark of respect. Among the promment men who, in person or by letter, expres-

Manone Bay; Willie, Bubley, P E 1; Vigil, Coney, North Bay; John Lawrence, Higgins, do; Janey, North Bay; John Lawrence, Higgins, do; Janey, North Bay; John Lawrence, Higgins, do; Janey, Holl, at Montreal, Prince Arthur was invested by the Governor General with the Order of St. J. S. R. teey, Ricey, do; Golden West, Richard, do; Meshed, and the Control of St. J. S. R. teey, Ricey, do; Golden West, Richard, do; J. S. R. teey, Ricey Michael and St. George, in the presence of a large and brilliant assemblage. After his investure of the Order the Prince cunveiled the Universe that the Order that the Order the Prince cunveiled the Universe that the Order that the Or ture of the Order the Prince unveiled the

Farmers and "Horse Men," are continually enquiring, what we know of the utility of "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders," and in reply we would say, through the columns of the Protincial Western Labrador; Rocket, Giffiin, Isaac's Harbor; Sea Foam, Curry, Pictou; Marsen McDanald Antisonishe

I pray that the Divine blessing may EDITOR'S AND BOOK STEWARDS' NOTICES. &c.

We very much regret that in our haste this week we have erred in our calculations, so that we find scarcely any space left for our summary of news, certain Literary Notices and editorial reference which we had designed making to the Annual Conference about to open at Yarmouth. We can only urge, in a brief word, all the friends of Methodism within the Conference to make increasing supplication on be-THE ACADIA COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY.—The half of the approaching assembly.

ion were brought to a successful termination on We shall endeavor to keep our friends ad-Thursday last with the usual public Exhibition. vised of Conference proceedings. The atten-Thursday last with the design for the ensuing fortnight The graduating class consisted of two members, each of whom delivered a very good essay as his closing under graduate task. We regret that we have not room at our command this member of the Conference, and he would crave that we have not room at our command this member of the Conference, and he would crave paring the interest on the first morigage for \$100-000, and also that of a second for \$50,000. The

> RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

To 14th June, 1870. Gabriel Seaboyer \$1.00 By Rev J Dove— By Rev Wm Tweedy— Roger Down R Donkin 2.00 J Bemister 2.00 John English 1.00

1.50 By Rev J. Goodison— 1.12 Chas Bennet, 1.00 Thos Birkett 1.00 Geo Courtney, 2.00 Morgan Foot, 2.00 Robt Horsey, Thos Hilliard John Hudson 2.00 Jona Hickman 2.00 R J Haddon, P. Hallihan Jabez Pike 2.00 Josiah Hiscock 1.00 Wilson Lovell John Lake, James Lake,

By Rev John Prince—P Lake,
D H Burbidge, A. B 1.80 Thos Lake, 1.80 E Mager, 1.80 John Scott, 1.80 T Symes 1.00 John Spencer 2.00 Chas Patten \$10 20 Geo Tibbs

2.00 By Rev C Ladner— 3.00 John Benson 2. Wm Warren 1.00 Wm March 2.00 Leon March 1.00 John Bugdor Wm Collins Mrs. Mitchell

2.00 Henry Hallett 2.00 George Inkpin 2.00 Mrs Pine 2.00 Wm Paul Lona Parsons \$8.00 Abraham Street By Rev J S Phinney— George Bishop 2.00 Thos Bradley 2.00 By G H Connell, Esq. 2.00 For self 1.00 2.00 Hon G Connell 1.00

> \$22.00 Marriages.

On the 17th of May, at the residence of the bride I obtained a bottle of Fellows' Compound by the Rev. John Prince; assisted by the Rev. G. By the Rev. G. M. Barratt, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Lockhart, to Miss Jane, youngest daughter of Mr. Robert Lawrence, all of Falmouth, Hants County.

Thos Foot

On the 7th inst., at Christ Church the Rev. George Townshend, A. M., Rural Deanmended Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophasisted by the Rev. D. Bliss, Rector of Westmor, hosites, and have found invariably the following land, J. Albert Black, Esq., Editor and Proprietor of the Amherst Gazette, to Sarah, cluest daughte

of Peter Etter, Esq.

On the 9th inst., at St. Luke's Church, by Rev. ncreased and more easy expectoration in cases Mr. Bullock Mr. Charles DeWolfe Laurilliard, to Mr. Bullock Mr. Charles Dewolfe Laurilliard, to Miss Sarah Mason, of Guysboro'. At Wallace, April 25th, by the Rev. T. Wa son Smith, Amos P. Smith, to Margaret E., eldest daughter of Mr. Henry Fulton. At Malagash, on the 17th ult., by the same, John Emily, eldest daughter of Mr. James Purdy.

Shipping Rews.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

TUESDAY, April 7 Strs Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas Chase, Mulligan, Portland; schrs Abeona, Forest, Sydney; Emelite, Butler, Amherst; J H Hiltz, Hiltz, Mahone Bay; Active, Lantz, do. WEDNESDAY, May 8

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Barque Huegin, Heneen, Liverpool; brigts Alexander William, Duane, Portland; Delta, West, Cienfuegos; schrs Life Boat, Foster, Port Medway; Baronet, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Matilda, McKinnon, Whycomagh; Native, Muggah, Sydney; Abeona,

the 10th, Mr. Monck introduced a resolution respecting the Intercolonial Railway loan, and pronounced the disposal of the funds a palpable misappropriation. Mr. Monsell insisted that Canada faithfully complied with the terms of the bargain, and was now finishing the road to Halifay. The months of the control of the part of the bargain, and was now finishing the road to Halifay. The months of the control of the part of the control of the part of t THURSDAY, June 9

The Corporation of London has addressed an invitation to the Canadian valunteers to join the volunteers of England in a shooting match for a Giffin, Liverpool; Mary Star of the Sea, Boutiller,

Brig America, Doody Boston; brigt Amanda J Dovle, Portland.

Strs Commerce, Doane, Boston; Chase, Mull

CLEARED. June 7-Str Chase, Mulligan, Portland; barque inent men who, in person or by letter, expression of the family, were the Prince sed condolence to the family, were the Prince of Wales, Tennyson, Gladstone, Carlyle, Trolloge, Kingsley, Victor Hugo, and Matthew Arnold. Mr. Dickens leaves a comfortable fortune and the copyright of most of his books to the family of the prince of Mr. Dickens when the copyright of most of his books to the family of the prince of Mr. Dickens when the family of the prince of the p whe and the copyright of most of ms books to his family. The physicians of Mr. Dickens state that they had long warned their distinguished patient of the danger of his intense mental and bodily exertions. . . . . It is understood the Queen will confer upon Mrs. Diccenso; Perseverance, Dotten, Wallace; Atalanta, Pikles Port Medway: Golden Eagle. Smeltzerderstood the Queen will confer upon Mrs. Die-ken's, with reversion to her eldest son, a peer-ken's, with reversion to her eldest son, a peer-Mahone Bay; Willie, Hubley, P.E.I; Vigil, Co

June 9—Barque Othere, Cameron, Picton; brigts Empress, Watkins, Kirgston, Jam; Mayflower, Nauffts, Boston; schrs Rival, Smith, Liverpool; Active, Lantz, Mahone Bay; True Blue, Tripp, C. Breton; Harriet, Sampson, L'Ardoise: Celerity, Greaser, Labrador; Mediator, Romkey, do; Sturgen, Cook, North Bay.

June 10—Str Tyrian, Smith, St John, N B; bet

yer, Doctor, Minister, or if any other profession, should start on a journey without it. No Sailor, Fishermen, or Woodsman, should be without it. In fact it is needed wherever therous without it. In fact it is needed wherever therous an Ache, Sprain, Cut, Bruise, Cough, or Cold.

June 10—Str Tyrian, Smith, St John, N B; bgt Kenneth, Stevens, Porto Rico; schrs Effie, McCoy, F W Indies; Seriole, Jordan, Boston; Palmerston, M ohoney, Guysoorough; M Hopewell, Ormiston Louisburg; Lianer, Glawson, Canso; Express, Conway, North Bay.

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we would say, through the columns of the Pro-rancial Wesleyan that we have heard from hun-dreds who have used them with gratifying re-sults; that is also our experience.

Giffin, Isaac's hardor; Sea Foan, Carry, Fleton, Morven, McDonald, Antigonishe.

June 13—Schrs Delight, Conrad, Labrador; Sea Slipper, Buros, do; Northera Light, Mahone Bay; Teaser, Burns, North Bay.

First Mortgage Bonds

The Saint Stephen Railroad,

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THE STANDARD

# LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Established 1825

Constituted by Special Acts of Parliament.

THE FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY was held at EDINBURGH OR TUESDAY, the 26th of April, 1870, ANDREW WOOD, Etq. M D in the Chair.

The Manager submitted to the Meeting-The ANNUAL REPORT by the Directors and BALANCE SHEET of the Company's affairs. The Annual Report on the Books and Accounts by the Auditor of the Company, certify ing that he had found the whole Accounts accurately stated and properly vouched THE FOLLOWING ARE EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT -

The progress of the Company during the past year has been of a very satisfactory character, and it is matter of congratulation that during a period of great distrust and dissatisfaction in the Assurance world, the business of this or mpacy has increased, not decreased.

THE NEW ASSURANCE TRANSACTIONS PROPOSED to the Company from 15th Novemper, 1868, to 15th November, 1869 the Company's financial year, amounted to the large sum of £1 460,867 2s 9d, contained in 2026 Proposals—of which 407, for assuring £350,520, were not contained in 2026 Proposals—of which 407, for assuring

eligible, and declined.

THE NEW POLICIES ISSUED during the year were 1619 in number, and the Assura 2: 8d.

THE CLAIMS BY DEATH amounted to £322,117 11s 8d, the number of deaths being 564; and the Bonus Additions to the Policies which became claims amounted to the further sum of £36,649 10s 10d.

THE INCOME OF THE COMPANY received during the year ended 15th November, 1869. THE INVESTED FUNDS, as shown in the Balance-sheet which follows, had reached the sum of Carpets and Rugs, These are the results of the year; but the following additional particulars as to the Company may also be interesting:

— The new business offered to the Company since the last Division of Profits in 1865—that is, in 4 years—has amounted to £5,658,481 12s 7 . the number of proposals being 878s.

The new Policies issued during the same period have been 7254, for Assurances to the amount of

The Claims by Death which the Company bave met during the four years have amounted the  $\pounds 1.258,126.43.61$ , with Bonus additions to the amount of £178,132.58.7d.

The Subsisting Assurances at 15th November, 1869, were £16 345 419 2s 6d, cf which £931 819 THE BALANCE SHEET of the Company's affairs, as at 15th November, 1869 is as follows BALANCE SHEET OF THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

As AT 15TH NOVEMBER, 1869. LIABILITIES. 167,257 16 2

transactions....

ASSETS. Morigages on Landed Retate . £2,632 338 6 ehold and Leasehold Pro-perties and Landed Es-276,523 4 10 Loans on the Company's Policies (within the Surrender Value thereof)...
British Gov. Securities...
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Inve ted Abroad in Connection with Col. Bus ness 213,288 13 10 57,933 17 10 15 168 15 U 33,901 13 1 36,742 16 8 Stocks of Scottish Chartered 24,154 8 4 tue Stocks, and Prefer 277,849 4 77,180 3

rity in connection with Premiums in course of Collection at Head Office & 174,930 18 4 26,245 4 Current Acct. with Bank. 69,979 19 0 84 809 13 Value of Re-assurances with 66 440 11 1 1

Other Assets..... £4,284,647 7 3

Special Committee has been appointed to examine and report on each separate transaction, preparatory to the declaration of Profits next year. That this Report will be one of unqualified approval the Directors have every confidence, as the same principles have regulated their selection of in restments as in former years, and they feel satisfied that the professional gent emen who have agreed to undertake the duty will be able to report in as favourable terms as the Committee of 1865, the period of the last Investigation. This BALANCE SHEE! shows distinctly how the Funds of the Company are invested; and a

THE EIGHTH DIVISION OF PROFITS.

falls to be made as at 15th November, 1870. The necessary Investigation which precedes the Declaration of profits has been in progress for some time, and the Directors hope to be able to submit their Report early in 1871.

only upon a completed road, and bear eight per cent. interest in gold, payable on the 15th August and 15th February, in New York, London, or Frankfort, and are free from tax. These bonds are in denominations of entire tax. These bonds are in 1871, which will include the whole div sible profits which have arised since 15th November 1871, which will include the whole div sible profits which have arised since 15th November 1871.

GUARANTEED SURRENDER VALUES

The Directors have adorted FIXED SURRENDER VALUES, as stated in Report.

The REPORT having been unanimously approved of .- The ESTABLISHMENT of COMPANY, after filling up vacancies in the usual manner was arranged as follows for the ensuing year. Governor-HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH AND QUEENSBERRY, K.G.

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD,

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Halifax, April 27, 1870

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A Fixed Red Light will be substituted for the White Light at present exhibited on White Point, at the entrance to the Harbour of Liverpool. This Light will be visible CAPE SABLE ISLAND.

Also, on the first day of September, 1870, the existing fixed Red Light on Cap Sable Island, at the South West point of Nova Scotia, will be replaced by a Revolving White Light.

This Light will show bright for 15 seconds, and dark for 25 seconds, and will be visible about 12 Barrington or Baccare Light.

Also, from the first day of September, 1870, the existing Revolving White Light on Bacaro Point will be replaced by a Fixed Red Light.

Deputy of the Minister of Marine & Fisheries

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No 1 will leave Halifax for Picton, at 6.20 a. m.

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Nos. 6 and 9 will carry freight to and from Windsor, and all intermediate Stations on the Windsor Branch, and Windsor and Annapolis

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Vermacelli, Macaroni, Candied Peels, Essences
Cream Tartar, Carb. Soda, Figs, Prunes, Raisins
Confectionary, Nuts, Stilton, Cheshire and Double
Gloster CHESSE, Scotch Oatmeal, Barley, Split
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Furniture Polish, &c.

Furniture Polish, &c. Halifax, April, 20 1870.

Groceries, &c., viz.-

After the clouds, the violet sky; After the tempest, the lull of the waves: Quiet woods when the wind goes by; After the battle, the peaceful graves.

After the knell, the wedding bells: After the bud, the radiant rose; Joyful greetings from sad farewells After our weeping, sweet repose.

After the burden, the blissful meed: Atter the flight, the downy nest; After the furrow, the waking seed; After the shadowy river-rest!

#### SUSPICION NOT EVIDENCE.

One day a large number of guests sat at the dinner-table of the principal hotel in Dresden. talking, and apparently having a very good time. Suddenly a young merchant who had travelled through India, attracted the attention of everybody by holding up a peculiar piece of ed, and had very strange figures on both sides off t. The people around the table were greatly surprised to see such a beautiful and queer piece of money, and it is no wonder that they can tell how the tower came to lower came gold money, which he had brought with him

the only one in the company who had not paid much attention to the curious coin. He looked at it a moment, noticed the figures with some

Shortly afterward the people began to talk Psalm xviii, 1. about other things, and the piece of money was apparently forgotten. As the dinner, which merchant who owned the money looked around tower that leans and the tower that does not ple in our country who die every year from upon the guests, and said:

"Will the gentleman to whom my piece of the first difference between them is in their save one from becoming a drunkard. I can but

remark, and wondered that he had not receiv- on it, we should feel very awkward. It would ther's lap, and folded her little arms around his ed the money again. Every one declared that he had not received that make as feel very masafe all the time. When I he had passed it on to the one sitting next to him, but nobody seemed able to tell what had have gone round the walk on the outside, where become of it. The company were in great surthere were no railing between the columns, for as he pressed her to his bosom, and with joy prise at the thought that a thief could possibly all the wealth in Pisa. It seemed as though one heard him say, - "Yes, my little daughter, be in the number, and yet it did seem that would certainly slip off and fall down; and this give my consent." somebody had taken the gold coin. Finally, is a very uncomfortable feeling to have on a Full of joy, she ran off to her play. Her rewhen the money could not be found, an old gen- tower, But when we come to Jesus, the Tow- solution, "I'll try," was more of a success than tleman arose and said in a loud voice:

us in the dining room are responsible for it, I everlasting arms under them, and spreads his heard much about intemperance, but the words propose to you that each one have his pockets sheltering wings over them. He becomes their of Marion proved the strongest lecture he ever searched by the landlord, and I am willing that keeper, and this is what makes them safe. mine should be searched first. The landlord and I will take our position at the door, and I propose that hobody leave the hall, without the save ourselves from the supposition that some one of us is a thief!"

It appeared that everybody was agreed to this proposition, and one after another had his pockets searched by the landlord. Finally,

"Gentlemen, I do not agree to have my pockets searched, though I give you my honor as a soldier that I have not in my possession the piece of money. Here is my name, and that is all I can submit to !!

All eyes were now directed te this officer, and suspicion that he was the one who had the money in his pocket. A number said to him that, as as they had been searched, it was nothing more than right that he should be also. But he protested against it, and said that he would sub-terday, to-day and forever." mit to it under no condition whatever,

"Then," said they, "we shall have to con sider that you are the thief, unless you agree to have your pockets searched." "I am no thief, gentlemen, and vet I will not have my pockets searched !"

Just in the midst of the excitement, a rap was heard at the door. The landlord opened it, and seeing the chief waiter of the hotel be-

fore him, asked him what he desired. Said he: "I wish to tell you, sir, that in one of the napkins which has just been brought from the table there was found this gold piece, which fell out when the napkin was thrown into the pile of soiled ones. I have come to give it to you, that you may return it to the owner."

The whole company were greatly surprised. and there was a universal feeling of satisfaction; and those people who had accused the officer of being a thief felt very much ashamed of themselves, and would have been glad to find any place in which to hide. The officer, now seeing that they could no more call him a thief, stood up before the company, and said:

"Gentlemen, I think you will now allow n the privilege of saying a word. The reason why I did not allow my pockets to be searched was that I had in my port-monnaie a piece of gold just like the piece which the waiter has returned to the owner. If it had been found in my pocket, and the other piece had never been found, I would have been called, and with some right, perhaps, a thief. There are strange things in this world, and we can never be too sure that we are right. See, here is my piece of money!

And with that, the officer took out a piece of gold which was in every respect like that owned by the merchant.

the merchant.
"Look at it carefully, gentlemen; I am no afraid that any of you is a thief; and after you have all seen it, I think you will say it is pre cisely like the merchant's piece. Hereafter let me beg of you, never to call any man a thief, or suspect him of any crime, unless the evidence is positive

Those who had been suspicious of the officer taking the money then came up to him and asked his pardon, when he said to them:

"I freely grant it, gentlemen. But hereafte always, before you have a suspicion that some one has done wrong, 'BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT ""- Methodist

# THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA.

Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., of Philadelphia, is now travelling in the Holy Land .-When he was in Italy he stopped some time in Leghorn, and with some friends made the half-

our's travelling to the old town of Pisa. This floods, the rippling brooks, and flowing founts; what he writes to the Child's World:

This town of Pisa contains some very interesting buildings. Of these the most curious one is the leaning tower, of which I wish now to write. Almost every body has heard about murmur of pure delight. The object of their this famous tower. It is seven hundred years creation is accomplished, and their life gushes old, having been built nearly three hundred forth in harmonic work. O plant! O stream! years before Columbus discovered America. It worthy of admiration to the wretched idler! s 179 feet high, and is built of solid marble. There are six high stories in it, each of which is supported by a circular row of marble stairs. There is a flight of stone stairs containing 294 steps. The tower is built near a large church, to which it belongs, and is used as the bell-tower of the church, or instead of a steeple. On the top of it are a number of bells, the largest of which is said to weigh twelve thousand pounds. But the most curious thing about this tower is, that instead of standing straight up, as towers generally do, it leans over on one side, just as if it were going to fall. This is what has given it the name bears the leaning tower of Pisa, and it leans not a little the truths which were spoken at the monthly either. If a straight line were let down on the meetings, and her heart was touched.

bottom, it is said there would be a difference of the beautiful capital of Saxony. Foreigners about 13 feet between the top and the bottom. down on a stool before him, and, looking up and native Germans set side by side, eating. I mean by this, that the top of the tower, leans thoughtfully in his face, she said, "Papa, don' talking, and apparently having a very good over the test from where it would be if it were straight. This is a great deal for such a pledge?" high tower to lean.

But, perhaps home of you may be ready to question, for, to tell the truth, he liked to drink a class of wine himself occasionally, ask, "How came this tower to lean so?" Ah! a glass of wine himself occasionally,

to answer it. There is no one living now who can tell how the tower came to lean as it does.

"I hope I will not; but, dear papa, the speak-hours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 demired it.

Some think that the foundation of the tower has little boy or girl who never expected they would be table and this is the reason why it has been always and by yielded to temptation; and The gentleman owning it let it pass around sunk, on one skile, and this is the reason why it drink, but by and by yield and yield and by yield and yi about how such a queer piece of money could ning to lean, just as it does now; and that the take the pledge." have been prepared. Finally it reached the builder wanted to see how much be could make "What is this pledge, my child, of which hands of a gentleman, sitting at the end of the a tower lean without falling over. Which of you speak?"

table, who was apparently an officer of high these opinions is the right one I cannot pretend "Here it is," said the little girl, presenting rank, and who had been so intent inpon conto say; but one thing is very certain, the tower a paper to her father - I promise I will never versation with his neighbor that he was really does lean. The tower in Pisa is a leaning tower. drink anything that will intoxicate, and that I Well, but what good will it do to see this tower or what use can be made of it, by writing "But Marion, do you think you can keep shout it in the Child's World? While I was this pledge? You must not promise unless you indifference, and then laid it down on the table, saying, "Oh! I know that piece of money al- a good deal about that Tower that does not "Yes, papa, that was just what teacher said ready; I have seen one before," and then con- lean. Jesus is spoken of in the Bible as such a to us last Sabbath; and I thought then as I do tower. David calls him his "high tower." now, I'll try."

And it is interesting to think of some of the anything? I am afraid my little daughter does points of difference between this tower of Piea, not know what she is undertaking." lasted a good while, drew to a close, the young and the Tower of the Bible, or between the

money was handed last, be kind enough to give position. The one leans, while the other is it to me again, for I have not yet received it?"

| The position of the content is in the try, you know. Please, papa, let me sign the straight. It is a very curious thing to come and pledge." The people were greatly astonished at this look at a leaning tower, but if we had to live So saying, little Marion jumped on her fa er of which the Bible tells us, we need have no she at first thought. "Gentlemen, since every one of you says that he has not the piece of money, and since all of Those who get on it are safe. Jesus puts his larger than the hear of this kind. This tower is straight. They are made with great care from the piece of money, and since all of Those who get on it are safe. Jesus puts his larger than the hear of this kind. They are made with great care from the piece of money, and since all of Those who get on it are safe. Jesus puts his larger than the hear of the piece of money, and since all of this kind. They are made with great care from the piece of money, and since all of this kind. They are made with great care from the piece of money, and since all of this kind. They are made with great care from the piece of money, and since all of the piece of money, and since all of the piece of money, and since all of the piece of money.

The second difference between these two tore- ested in the cause, surely he ought to be. Those which so often prove injurious to children. They ers is in there age. The tower of Pisa was built words, "I'll try," convinced him. He said, are prepared without regard to economy and conseven hundred years ago. That is a long time "Suppose I try too?" So he went to his closknown. landlord examining his pockets. In fact, there to look back to. But it is nothing compared to et, and took every bottle of his choice wine children are subject to and the symptoms are too is nothing else that we can do, if we want to the age of the Bible Tower. This never had a from the shelf and emptied it. beginning. If anybody had gone to Pisa more It was Tuesday. That very evening he went than seven hundred years ago he would have down Chesnut street to Independence Hall, found no leaning tower there then. But there and joining the throng who were pressing in to never was a time when this Tower of the Bible attend "The Temperance Blessing" meeting, did not exist. Jesus says of himself, that he he listened to the short addresses made, and at the officer who had paid but little attention to was "set up from everlasting, from the begin- length arose, and, telling his story, said, "Let furred tongue, foul breath; variable and some the piece of money when it was handed to him ning, or ever the earth was." Prov. viii, 23. me sign your pledge. Like Marion, 'I'll try,' And the apostle tells us that " He was in the not only to keep it, but to save others."

beginning with God." John i, 2. as many came forward to put their names to the The third difference between these towers is in the length of time they will last. I can not tell pledge, but who can tell where Marion's influhow long the tower of Pisa will last. But it ence will end? looks very old. It is very old. Time and the weather have done it much harm. Many of immadiately every one else seemed to have a the stones are very much worn away. One of these days it must fall; and then there will be no leaning tower in Pisa. But Jesus, the Tower of the Bible, does not grow old. Time makes no difference with him. He is the "same yes-

> And then the fourth difference between these owers is in their uses. The tower in Pisa is only of use for two things-one is to ring bells on; be together. And even if you should live to the other is to look at. No one lives on it. No be old men and women, do you not think it one ever thinks of going to it for shelter or de- would make you very happy to remember when fense, for help or comfort. But how different you were children you never quarrelled? And it is with Jesus, the blessed and glorious Tow- if you have lost a darling little brother, or a er, about which we read in the Bible! Jesus is gentle, loving sister, there is nothing that a tower for his people to live in. And he not makes you feel so bad as that sometimes you only gives life to those who come to him, but were unkind and angry. pardon and peace, protection and shelter, help and comfort, and every blessing they need to make them happy, both while they live in this world, and when they come to die. Let us all get on this Bible Tower, and we shall find that the words of the hymn will then be true in re-

ference to us, for, " There, safe we shall abide, And every longing satisfied, With full salvation blest."

QUICK AND WELL.

"That's it, little folks, do things quick; de things well. Hurry up!"

Work well done is twice done ix up things; do one thing at a time; begin one thing and finish one thing-make clean work as you go. Have order, system, regularity; a place for every thing, and everything in its place. Whatever you do, do it well. A job slighted, because it is apparently unimportant, leads to habitual neglect, so that men degenerate, insensibly, into bad workmen.

Training the hands and the eyes to do work well, leads individuals to form correct habits in other respects, and a good workman is, in most find their way to market. In hopes of remedycases, a good citizen. No one need hope to ing the disease we copy the following, by W. rise above his present situation who suffers R. Burnell, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, to the small things to pass by unimproved, or who Farmers' Club, said to be a sure cure: "Mix Births: Marriages and Deaths; Commercial Sun.

my father's boots, once." 'Yes," replied the king it I will pay for at any expense." Let lawyer unabashed: "and I did it well." some of our readers try it.

These early business-like habits and moral inculcations, watered by the dews of heavenly grace, shield the juveniles from temptations snare—they grow up to manhood's prime, be come useful, benevolent citizens; shine as to the parts where the lice appear in the great-

"So love doth spring, so love doth grow
If it be such as never dies. The buds just open here below, The flower blooms in paradise

one fine; if dry, a heaped spoonful, mix it with Every thing in nature and grace are active wet bran or oats. This repeatedly given, has full of life and motion, on the wing. The sun, the moon, the sparkling heavens, the birds, the

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the birds warble on every tree in ecstasy of joy

Now, her father was a little startled at this

"But Marion, do you think you can keep

" Are you willing to say you will never drink

"O dear papa! there are sixty thousand pe

OTHER.

Love is the little golden clasp

That bindeth up the trust;
O! break it not, lest all the leaves

deal, for you do not know how long you may

Children, do vou love each other

Are you always kind and true

As you'd have them do to you ?"

We heard of a brother and sister who loved

ne another very much. He was the older.

and was taken sick and died. They laid him

out on his own little bed, and his mother took

his little sister to look at him. I cannot tell

what she felt and thought as she stood and look-

" Mother, may I take hold of his hand?"

"This little hand never struck me!"

"Little children, love each other:

If your brother speaks in anger.

Answer not in wrath again

'Little children, love one another."

Oh! how pleased she was to think of that

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| the curse of life.   | 2 Th.  |                | 22 | -   | 32       | 7        | 8     | 2  | 44       | 10  | 18      | 9   | 24       |  |
| "Dream not, but work! Be bold! be brave!   | 3 F.   | 4 2            | 22 | 7   | 33       | 8        | 9     | 3  | 37       | 11  | 5       | 10  | 2        |  |
| Let not a coward spirit crave  | 4 Sa.  | 4 2            | 22 | 7   | 34       | 9        | 12    | 4  | 30       | 11  | 47      | 10  |          |  |
| Escape from tasks alloted!   | 5 SU   | 4 2            | 21 | 7   | 35       | 10       | 20    | 5  | 21       | mo  | rn.     |     | 27       |  |
| Thankful for toil and danger be;   | 6 M.   | 4 2            | 21 |     | 36       | 11       | 29    | 6  | 11       | 0   |         | mo  |          |  |
| Duty's high call will make thee flee   | 7 Tu.  | 4 2            | 90 | •   | 36       | A        | 40    | 7  | 2        | 0   | 53      | 0   | 20       |  |
| The vicious, the besotted.   | 8 W.   |                | 90 | 7   | 37       | 1        | 53    | 7  | 53       | 1   | 24      | 1   | 25       |  |
|  | 9 Th.  |                | 50 | 7   | 37       | 3        | 7     | 8  | 45       | 1   | 53      | _   | 41       |  |
|  | 10 F.  |                | 90 | 7   | 38       | 4        | 23    | 9  | 100      | 2   |         | 3   | 47<br>49 |  |
| I'LL TRY.  | 11 Sa. | 4 2            | -  | 7   | 38       | 5        | 41    | 10 | 37<br>45 | 3   | 32      | 5   | 49       |  |
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| Marion Price was a little girl, but she was  | 13 M.  |                | 19 | -   | 40<br>40 | 8        | 11    | me |          | 5   | 10      | 7   | 30       |  |
| very thoughtful. In the Sabbath school which   | 14 Tu. |                | 19 | -   | 40       | 10       | 11    | 1  | 36       | 6   | 1       | 8   | 21       |  |
| , ,  | 16 Th. | 4 1            | 19 | -   | 41       | 10       | 48    | 9  | 33       | 7   | 9       | .9  |          |  |
| she attended, a temperance society had been  | 17 Fr. | 4 1            | 19 | 7   | 41       | 11       | 23    | 3  |          | 18  | 6       | 9   | 52       |  |
| formed. Marion's two ears were open to hear  | 18 Sa. | 4 1            | 9  | ÷   | 42       | 4.1      | 53    | 4  | 18       | 9   | 13      | 10  | 39       |  |
| the truths which were spoken at the monthly  | 19 SU. | 4 1            | 19 | 7   | 12       | me       | vrn.  | 5  | 4        | 10  | 45      | 11  | 23       |  |
| meetings, and her hears was touched.   | 20 M.  | 4 1            | 19 | 7   | 42       | 0        | 20    | 5  | 49       | 111 | 17      | A   | 13       |  |
| 0  | 21 Tu. | 4 5            | 20 | 7   | 43       | . 0      | 44    | 6  | 31       | Λ   | 18      | 1   | 4        |  |
| One day, when her father was sitting in his  | 22 W.  | 4 3            | 20 | 7   | 43       | 1        | 6     | 7  | 12       | 1   | 18      | 2   | 3        |  |
| chair, and looking very good natured, she sat  | 23 Th. | 4 :            | 20 | 7   | 43       | 1        | 30    | 7  | 54       | 2   | 17      | 3   | 7        |  |
| down on a stool before him, and, looking up  | 24 F.  | 4 5            | 21 | 7   | 43       | 1        | 55    | 8  | 36       | 3   | 17      | 4   | 6        |  |
|  | 25 Sa. | 4 :            | 21 | 7   | 43       | 2        | 22    | 9  | 20       | 4   | 18      | 5   | 4.       |  |
| thoughtfully in his face, she said, " Papa, don't  | 20 00. | 4 :            | 21 | 7   | 43       | 2        | 53    | 10 | 6        | 1 5 | 19      | - 5 | 54       |  |
| you think I ought to sign the temperance   | 27 M.  | 4 :            | 22 | 7   | 43       | . 3      | 29    | 10 | 54       | 6   | 18      | - 6 | 36       |  |
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