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The Services on the Occasion

SERMONS BY THE REV. W. M. PUSHON, AND

the Ordination of the Candidates for the

'Quail,' from Pictou, also brought loads of passengers, while the ferry boat 'Prince Edward' made extra trips on the occasion.

to the public. who, accelerated in their proger haste. As is usual on special occasions during Conference, the central seats were reserved for the use of the clergy,

engaged in prayer, offering up a special from the Psalms, and the 24th chapter of

The Rev. WM. MORLEY PUNSHON, M. A., hoved Christ to suffer and to rise from the dead the third day: and that repentance and remissiamong all nations, beginning at Jerusalem. And ye are witnesses of these things." The Rev. gentleman said: Another world is very near to us. Although we cannot penetrate its secrets and hold intercourse with those who have passed from us, we are apt to imagine sometimes that if a voice from beyond the grave were permitted to speak to us, it would be a most effectual restraint upon the ungodly. But the emotions which the supernatural excites are merely those of fear, and the terror engendered is apt to become defiance when the source of these apprehensions has departed. Moreover Scripture assures us that if the secrets of the prison house were revealed to us it would have no more convincing effect for them that heard not Moses and the prophets, neither would they be persuaded though one rose from the dead. There must be always hope. If bright messengers were to hover around us with heavenly tidings, or if God were to speak to us as to the seers of old, we must have hope. Dear brethren, look upon this picture. There is nothing about Him as you look upon Him, to stir the heart or send a strange feeling to the brain, and yet you les with affection was recently covered with the film of death. That frame, now full of vigor was shrouded in the grave. Those hands were pierced with nails and clenched in agony. That once he dieth now no more, and you gaze upon the risen Saviour, This is, so to speak, one of the Saviours posthumous utterances the living Apostles address to us, sealed with the signet of the holy sepulchre. Its sacred and gentle manifestations soothed the bruised heart of Peter, and now He is revealed to us in all the realities of the second incarnation. Once having light and composing themselves to the re cognition of the familiar tones, how eagerly they listened to His voice. He had prepared them for His departure, and though they were slow to believe it, they knew they could not have Him long. They watched for the smallest sign of the coming of the chariot which was to sever them forever in this world from the Master. They loved their Lord, but with the consciousness that they were nearing Heaven they lingered in the view of their country. From the tenacity of our own memories, how easily each word that dropped from the Master's lips would sink into the faithful hearts of the disciples. He assures them that His purpose is the same as it was before. His design after His agony has not changed, but rather that His death should bind the new dispensation in one chain of continuity for ever. As it he said "You understand, my "words now-they were dark and obscure "before. These are the words which I spake " unto you while I was yet with you, that all "things must be fulfilled which were written "in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, blessings to the wants of the people? What

CANADA WESLEYAN METHODIST starting point of the discourse to-day. "Thus tence of power, and because from His heart I exhort you to trust in it, for from Jesus alone ry to the admonstion of a glorified Sovereign in aloot from every snare and temptation, during It is not a new class of preachers that the Yesterday the services in the Bridge treet Weslevan Church on the Services in the Bridge with all misgivings as to its fulfilment. Nothing is more remarkable than the reverence into full connexion with the Church, were to the Scriptures. There is no question in the ed with sorrow. You must see Him mocked The chariot rolls on, but the worm is crushed; ter from the New Testament—the 14th chapter he attest to the abundance in which his temof a specially interesting character. Sel
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truth as it is in Jesus—these are not the exercis—the exercis—the ex dom has the Church been so crowded as on there that everybody in the world can see it. this occasion. The attendance was not Thus it was at once the standard of the Mas- bows down to enter into darkness which was cast our care upon God snd we are safe-He is viour was a blessing to the Church and people; smile of God; nothing, however pleasing, to nourish them up into a noble and active Chrisconfined to the residents of Belleville, or ter's power and the weapon of the Master's de- eternity to Him, beceuse His Father's counter our refuge. He is waiting now to be gracious. that the very thoughts of his departure to an ineven to its immediate neighborhood, as the swatting new to be gracious.

It is waiting new to be gracious.

Oh! if you can look upon I adjure you to hallow this occasion by giving visible world filled the hearts of His disciples of the New Jerusalem; and while giving uttersteamer 'St. Helen' made a trip from Trenton bringing a large relations, with sorrow; we learn in short, that His presance to his joy for these consoling revelations, with the string of the enemy. The short is seekwith sorrow; we learn in short, that His presance to his joy for these consoling revelations, with sorrow; we learn in short, that His presance to his joy for these consoling revelations, with sorrow; we learn in short, that His presance to his joy for these consoling revelations, with sorrow; we learn in short, that His presance to his joy for these consoling revelations, with sorrow; we learn in short, that His presance to his joy for these consoling revelations, with sorrow; we learn in short, that His presance to his joy for these consoling revelations, with sorrow; we learn in short, that His presance to his joy for these consoling revelations. ton, bringing a large number of passengers tempt the Lord thy God." With this, when pelling the innocent to suffer for the guilty— ing to wean you from the world, but he will not ence anywhere on earth, was attended with the venerable gentleman concluded his oration not give it as if it were bread. There may be for the purpose of hearing the ordination assailed by temptation, He perplexed the casuis
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tempt the Lord thy God." With this, when permission to some the million to the world, but he will be of service, but it is a new property of the constrained to admit in force you into heaven any more than He will be of service, but it is a new property of the constrained to admit in the same and the same an The steamers 'Greenway" and try of the tempter. He said 'Thus it is writ- an intensity of penitence and sorrow that you force you into hell. He will never do that. There was a love feast in the morning, geance on His foes. But how then would the with thee a little more closely. After reading He will plead—but he will never compel you to purpose was two-fold; but to prepare a place though not to the same degree as in the suggest or create more doubt than they allay proceedings were of much interest and the Scriptures have been fulfilled, that thus it must the history you have been found moved to eater heaven, nor will He bar its portals for you. Not only a place for you, but to inattendance large. But it was not until the pe? It seems, then, as if the atonement and tears. Yes, there are many here with sensiusual hour of Sabbath morning worship the resurrection of Christ-vital doctrines as tive hearts and keen appreciation of the pathe- choose, but you cannot charge God with injus- praises to the Lamb before the throne of grace; Ticket holders were admitted at the salvation of the world—were proclaimed anger—as the Frankish chieftain of old, who moral suicide and will be branded so, as if you nion with Father, Son and Holy Ghost; and salvation of the world—were proclaimed anger—as the Frankish chieftain of old, who moral suicide and will be branded so, as if you nion with Father, Son and Holy Ghost; and the prevention of both ministers of learned chieftain of old, who moral suicide and will be branded so, as if you basement door at 10:10, and twenty min- with such earnestness of expression as to cried on hearing the recital, "Oh, if I had on- had struck a dagger into your breast. I offerutes later the main doors were thrown open vindicate the majesty of the imperial Scriptures. ly/been there with my trusty Franks, I would you merey! I offer you love! Come to Jegress by the light shower of rain which stain should be cast upon the promises of Scripcritical tears! Ye yourselves are accomplices things. The name of Jesus! Why, what who filled them completely. Seats were to overtake in their fullness, but upon the skirts sharper spear, and causing the blood to flow would stammer at the unwonted hopor and placed in the aisles and fronting the pulpit, of which we can hardly tread without some again that has been shed for you. We will shrink from the task- no being but the Saviall of which were occupied and a number amount of blessing and without learning some now take the next thought, which is that Christ our can redeem mankind. Believe in His name of people were compelled to leave. Alto- thing of the purposes for which the death and rose again the third day. There was equal ne- and preach repentance and remission of sins. gether there must have been nearly 2,500 resurrection were accomplished, and then of cessity, it would seem, for the harmony of the Be faithful! and the Lord At 11 o'clock the services were begun by the first point thus it is written and thus it be- prophecy, that Christ should rise from the dead sand fold, singing the 619th hymn. Rev. Joseph El- hoved Christ to suffer. This reminds me that as well as die. It was written just as frequentliott, ex-President of the Conference, then there was nothing arbitrary or contingent about ly about by David in his Psalms, and spoken seene which occurred during the delivery of petition for the candidates about to be orto him happened according to an arranged, and veracity of Scripture required that not only imperfectly reproduce. The emotions of electrical (as it were) influence. Surrounded petition for the candidates about to be ordained. At its conclusion the choir sang
definite plan. Nothing took him by surprise. Should He die, but that His soul should not be
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spiritual armour to prepare himself to battle in
moral welfare, how many pass away unconvertwill be likely to settle all painful doubts as to an anthem, "God is the refuge of his peoNo bitterness, no trembling, no shame, either left in Hades, nor his flesh see corruption. If guage, were magnetic, and seemed by moral welfare, how many pass away unconvertharmony with his new corps against their comend. The choir followed with the 621st fathomable sorrow was present in that sublime President of the Conference, then proceeded to dertake, but as a duty. He appears to recogdeliver the ordination sermon, taking his text nizethe position in which he had placed himself power to rise again from the dead. The re- in the form prescribed by the Church viz., in the form prescribed by the Church viz.

Then opened be their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures, and said they might understand the Scriptures, and said to the Saviour was foretold in the Word—that tain the hearts and fire the words of the Apos—that tain the hearts and fire the words of the Apos—of previous gatherings; and crowding his

Messiah; Ezekiel finds a place in his stern prophecy for the tender Shepherd; Jeremiah is erced to change his tears and lamentations for sion the circumstances of His suffering that we are constrained to ask whence is this? it sounds less like a prophecy of the future than a narrative of the past. Yes, the testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy, and this, independent of the circumstances of the Cross and inheart, because the purpose was cherished from eternity, and the verification and explicitness of Scripture testimony all made it necessary that in the end of the world Christ should appear to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself. Thus it is written " it behoved Christ to suffer," although the main necessity, as remysteries of death. That eye which now sparkes of solemn and eternal importance which great loving heart was still in death, but dying living in voluptuousness and cruelty. He and nounced His abhorrence of sin and that He could not look upon it. While He extends His protection to the innocent, He visits the guilty with His anger, and it rolls upon them like successive peals of thunder. Either then the law must take its course, and the whole world of trasgressors perish, or there must be a scheme devised some way by which man their blinded prejudices forbade them to recould be rescued and God and his laws justified. The expedient of mercy was rendered. it. It was first for the Hebrew and then for There are circumstances in human history where men have submitted to privation, wrong, torture-aye, even bonds and death, rather than betray a confided trust or perjure a plighted word. And shall the word of God be re- no longer. The old dispensation was done garded with less sacredness, or be upheld by away with. Priests were to be no more-all were vindication less solemn? Hence, in the majesup for us. Thus it is written and thus it be- selves to cloisters and cells. This testimony hoved Christ to suffer. There could been would not be content with holding its own, cent one to have escaped the contagion and to salvation who had been provided, would prohave kept his untainted spirit spotless from in- claim the glad tidings first at home, then to fancy to the last gasp of life, that would be his their countrymen, and then to the uttermost obedience of the humblest child is mortgaged that fickle and cruel city. It was such satisfacto God. Even langels were powerless. We tion that the Redeemer delighted in-if haply must perish out of the way when his wrath is the very men who mocked and crucified him kindled it there is no help for us but the re- might be the first to fall into penitence before how beautifully does the Saviour adapt His angelic sympathy. We dare not trust our case his side might look for hope among the first. in incompetent hands. Our sin is great; we We have now before us men who have concluopens their understanding. Now they un-

it is written"-to rise from the dead the third there issued the omnipotence of love. There can your first contrition come. It is the magic the universe, then I ask, How can you escape fifty years he labored at His calling and comday, and that repentance and remissions of sins are traces enough everywhere of sin. We see talisman which charms away sin and doubt. the wrath to come? Can you expect a more mand. I mention this in order to forcibly quires as to intellectual preparation and scope should be preached in his name among all na- it in the scourge of people. We see them in No amount of self-inflicted torture can win vivid and clearer manifestation of the provisions convey my personal experience; as this may of instruction. The doubt and worldliness of tions, beginning at Jerusalem, and ye are wit- the desolations of sickness and in the drunk- what I am empowered to offer you freely. of God for our ultimate redemption? Can you be the last opportunity, I speak on this subject. the hour require no peculiar forms of pulpit disnesses of these things. You observe dear brethren, that the appeal is in these words as a them in the wicked, fleeing when no man purwith treasure—what the riches of California

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and character of Jesus himselt? And oh' if the unbounded goodness and mercy of the sonant voices of science with the records of recandid revelation from God, whose slightest sueth. We see them in the experience of sin- cannot purchase is without money or without you can reject this salvation, how can you think Lord. Could I approach nearer, and speak velation, and the harsh results of an untriend word is a greater authority than anything of ners among us who realize the fable of the price. It is a solemn matter The name of escaping the results of unmitgated stubborn- for others, I should say, —" Give me this sal- ly criticism with the substantial authenticity and earth. Thus it written—as if that did away old hunter, Acteon, and in the terrors of an Jesus will be pre-eminent, and you cannot hinwhich is uniformly paid by the Scriptures and His incarnation. You must see him clothten," and this was sufficient. When on the never felt before, that an illustration that is at Foul and dishonoring to his name would be the cross, legions of angels would have gladly swept once of the strongest is to be gathered from preacher who would proclaim that from the puldown to His assistance and to launch their ven- the Cross of Christ. Sinner, I want to talk pit. He will do everything—He will exhort— ferent relative to the interests of mankind. His The edifice was again crowded to repletion, they are - inseparably connected with the tic and tragic and moved to tears-perhaps to tice in dooming you to perdition. You are a Sooner shall the earth be moved than that one have avenged His death!" Cease your hypo-sus! You yourselves are witnesses of these ture Thus it is written and thus it behoved of His murderers Every sin you now commit other name is likely to work salvation-what Christ to suffer. There are massive truths in is a fresh crucifixion of your Saviour, raising other name is likely to bow the proud necks of these words, which it will be impossible for us him upon another cross, piercing Him with a earthly rebels? The brightest angel above the testimony which was behind it. Taking scheme of redemption and the fulfilment of God of your fathers will bless you even a thouthe Redeemer's plan. Everything that happened of by Peter in his pentecostal sermon. The this masterly discourse, which we here but through the spitting and mocking crowds, or He were not thus to complete his plans, death Gethsemane's dread place of agony. An un
would be to man an eternal slumber, instead of contraction of the presence of the presenc being as now a beacon of warning, the world at the depiction of the sufferings of Jesus blessings; but for the purpose of completing was left but the Sabbath before, the highest the acts of redemption; the confess on of measure of his ability being his success in gar I come in the volume of a book it is written of do the will "He seems to regard his traoments of his ancient sceptre. The Saviour in witnessing the sins of evil-doers. Change the acts of redemption; the confession of the word, of the rejoicings and judgments in the word, of the rejoicings and judgments in the harvest of a previous sower, and the baptism of the Holy Ghost, they will enter ne to do thy will." He seems to regard his tragments of his ancient sceptre. The Saviour vation his hearers evinced the deepest emotions not only as a service voluntarily unless than the future, and it is by the power of the Spirit in carrying forward the Church, with God's in carrying forward the church and church sacrifice not only as a service voluntarily unwas vested with power to overcome all things tions, low but irrepressible. told in the Word, the testimony of Jesus is a spi preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." It this, the newly ordained ministers were tend to pierce the granite heart of the unbeto attract new listeners to his services, and to couch of expiring seers, and caused the blood priest and king, or our glory-His glory would that had begun to curdle about the heart to have been obscured-our Easter would have flow again as in the vigor of youth. The com- been rendered precarious and uncertain. We or twelve of the prophetical canon, and of the of Jesus-our faith clings to it with affection four Kings of vision Daniel recognized the and kindles with ardor-our hope soars with intriumph as he speaks of the Saviour; Isaiah Christ's resurrection? He died and rose again recounts for us with so much detail and preci- for your justification- are you justified? Or

vigorated pinions as we gaze upon it. Sinner, have you an interest in this miracle? Are you raised from eternal death in the likeness of do do you still cling to the rank and foul sepulchre-are you dead in sin? Turn to God! Let yours be not the greater damnation for having had the Saviour's example in bursting the fetters of death-by your resurrection now the second death will have no power with you. dependent also of the love of the Redeemer's Happy are you if you accept the truth-happy are you if you can triumph in the Easter of Christ. Let your first fruits be to assist in the awakening immortal humanity. Get close to Christ. Glory in Christ's finished work, and. like the swan, whose sweetest song is its last, your latest moments, as you are wafted up to a work of testimony, and what nation had been more faithful in its testimony. Though groaning under all forms of government-though tors by intestine strife and dissensions, it had held fast to its testimony of the unity and spirituality of God and the Messiah also, whom ceive. Still there was something Catholic about the Gentile. Like sparkling water, it was free

rit of prophecy—that which was the essence of was necessary that He should rise again, to atit all. Evidence of him gleamed upon the death tain his official perfection, as our prophet, and temporarily not one in the minds of the hood perfection, as our prophet, and temporarily not one in the minds of the hood perfection, as our prophet, and temporarily not one in the minds of the hood perfection, as our prophet, and temporarily not one in the minds of the hood perfection, as our prophet, and temporarily not one in the minds of the hood perfection, as our prophet, and temporarily not one in the minds of the hood perfection. The hood perfection is not one in the minds of the hood perfection in the minds of the hood perfection. The hood perfection is not one in the minds of the hood perfection in the minds of the hood perfection. The hood perfection is not one in the minds of the hood perfection in the minds of the hood perfection. The hood perfection is not one in the minds of the hood perfection in the minds of the hood perfection in the minds of the hood perfection. The hood perfection is not one in the minds of the hood perfection in the minds of REV. DR. RYERSON'S SERMON. ing Saviour was foretold by almost all the minsalvation?" nuestion, the startling question of the text, we of the salvation; mark the commission to mesdistinctly discover the responsibility and privileges of man. It is a doctrine bearing clesely the sky, will ring with jubilant music. Ours the cross—ours the heaven. We will now, for the say, which is the cross—ours the heaven. We will now, for a moment see to the purpose for which it was fuse to embrace the privileges offered them by declared that repentance and remission of sins the Son of man, are liable to destruction, after sity—to receive pardon for the guilt of an enshould be preached among all nations, beginthe manner of Sodom and Gomorrah. The sity—to receive partion for the gains of the manner of Sodom and Gomorrah. made it necessary that Christ should die. God made it necessary that Christ should be preached among an universe sat upon a throne of equity in holy sat upon a throne, a throne of equity in holy nations, who were leaving this earth. Mark ness of salvation and the dreaded consequence the consequence the consequence of the Creation of salvation and the dreaded consequence the consequence of the Creation of salvation and the dreaded consequence the consequence of the Creation of salvation and the dreaded consequence the consequence of the Creation of salvation and the dreaded consequence the consequence of the Creation of salvation and the dreaded consequence of the Creation of salvation and the dreaded consequence the consequence of the Creation of salvation and the dreaded consequence of the Creation of salvation of salvation and the dreaded consequence of the Creation of salvation of salvation the order of progress: First at Jerusalem, of neglect. This, my dear brethren, is the to all, even the barbarous stranger. It was the charter of their liberty, their title to the house of God. Cramping and narrowness were to be now to be preachers, preaching repentance and remission of sins, beginning at Jerusalem. All ty of His justice and in the majesty of his love spared not his own Son, but delivered Him were to be evangelists—not secluding themsuch an incomprehensible work.

All power of the Almighty Father can accomplish were to be evangelists—not secluding themsuch an incomprehensible work.

The incomprehensible work is not sins, beginning at Jerusalem. All preaching stands of a Whitefield and Wesley, ed, can be adapted to all varieties of hearers. hoved Christ to suiter. There could be unacceptable. The change of preaches and in the speakers and the truths of the preaches, whose continuance longer which means we can gain access to a distant into the speakers and the truths of the speakers an simple duty, and it would be no merit. The parts of the earth. Beginning at Jerusalem such sobedience of the loftiest seraph as well as the Yes! the Saviour must have his revenge on scatter things visible into nothing when well as the parts of the earth. Beginning at Jerusalem and more individual work. The Holy Spirit is past experience and homiletic studies such enquire into all the causes that lead men from not shorn of his power indeed, and he can be could not have in the stationary system. him-if haply the eye that aimed the spear at Sumptures to them, and they said one our hearts burn within us? And now he is going away." He and now he is going away."

Is imminent; we must have a deliverer and I am commissioned now to preach repent out salvation—we cannot but realize his boundaries of the Pastor securing and those more armor which defies all mortal steel. We must cast ourselves at the feet of the mortal steel when the margin personal this salvation, and likewise individual danger, this and another existence. Before I had attended at the inconvenience of the inconvenience of the itinerancy, this salvation, and likewise individual danger, this and another existence among the unconverted non-attendants when they are compelled to part with a favor-respecting our future prospects, were we to Saviour. Yes, dear brethren, it behoved Christ to suffer, because in him alone the exderstand the Scriptures. There was no need Saviour. Yes, dear brethren, it behoved whatever their enormity—whatever the aggraof an interpreter when He the great Intelligence was there; and now he opens their understanding that they may understand and says unto them, "Thus it is written"—the

to have access to him, and enjoy sweet commuwhile absent in the body, I leave you not comfortless, says the Lord; there is a still greater privilege reserved for you; I send you a Comforter, who shall abide with you torever. When I think that at the present time I am the senior non-superanuated minister in the Wesleyan

The ordination was then proceeded with,

monitor, I ask you how can you be saved? who preached from the text-the 3rd verse of the 2nd chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews Again, my dear Christian triends, look at the - "How shall we escape if we neglect so great completeness of the salvation; it is dangerous

sengers to spread the Gospel, and mark the word of the command- "Go ye and preach the on many important features of this life; for instance, it deals largely with the administration the face of the entire earth." For every creaof Justice. It was patent to all, that where ture the atonement has been made; for the there are a number of boys who commit the whole human race pardon has been obtained same offence, the one knowing better was in a through the blood of Christ. Oh! how blessed sense more gulity than the one less informed; a cause it is for a minister to go to Manitoba. where two men commit offences against law and the rights of society, the one instructed, edor British Columbia. when, with steadfast faith ucated—the one who knew the obligations and on the Lamb of God which taketh away the circumstances of the case—was equally to sins of the world." Note the promises made blame with his ignorant fellow mortal. Thus we have the position of the criminal defined, they shall be as white as snow. It is considby Jehovah, that though our sins be as scarlet. leading inference, and it is this single fact—the of this life; the Spirit of God strengthens us dangers and extreme perils of neglect, and on strengthens all the inner-man—so that we can the reverse, the beauties and greatness of sal-run and not be weary; that we can walk and have nothing novel in their religious views or good deal at stake, and are naturally the sub-have nothing novel in their religious views or good deal at stake, and are naturally the subvation, that I now desire to impress upon your not grow faint: that we can mount up as on forms of illustrating them to arrest the curiosinquiring minds, moved to action by the services in the fore part of the day. There are many points in connection with his theme, on Have you refused this atonement? this pardon attendants upon the sanctuary who have not them generally as a matter of course, to a dewhich I could address you, but of these I have and deliverance of a life-long guilty conscience? yielded their hearts to Christ have become gree that is not true of the minister and his only selected two or three of the most impor- Have you refused this salvation, ample in sup- habituated to a silent but stubborn refusal to family. But whatever weak points may belong tant to expound to-night. In the first place I ply to answer all demands, and which surpasses take upon themselves the yoke of discipleship, to the itinerant plan, it has advantages that may remark, that the extent and greatness of all understanding? Have you still refused its and the great body of people outside of the counterbalances them. This regular change of this salvation can be easily inferred from the assistance to support and bear you onward, or Church, through the prevailing infidelity of the ministers brings the influence of each minismajesty of the Author—and you are well aware still cling to moral weakness—which we cannot hour, are becoming less and less accustomed ter to bear upon a larger number of persons, from the doctrine that He is none else than the change any more than the leopard his spots to frequent the house of God, and more position under any fixed pastorate. It supplies eternal Son of God.—Think that it is no other swiftly drifting with the current to the depth of tive in their opposition to revealed truth, the varied wants of different classes of people than the Redeemer himself; that no other be- shame and perdition. Referring more elo- It will not be now by the marvellous gather- with a corresponding variety of gifts and methquite stupendous to effect a salvation, through from invoking a consummation of the terrible earnestness both of the speakers and the truths of those preachers, whose continuance longer

sus Christ, as on this morning; when we think you cannot. Knowing this, you can oppose if and preached the same sermons in our streets his predecessor, gives a new impulse to some of him nailed to the accursed tree, writhing in you wish, you can ridicule that which relates to to our population, it is hardly possible that the departments of the work. It gives the preachbitter agony; when the sun himself turned into it, but what excuse can you offer for negli-same results would follow. It will be a slower er an opportunity of taking advantage of his darkness, and the curtain rent in twain at the gence? My dear Christian friends, if I could and more individual work. The Holy Spirit is past experience and homiletic studies such think of him who said, "No man taketh my would reply that they rejected the teachings of but when Christ was upon earth he could not spent in sermon-making. But the grand adlife from me, I have power to lay it down and the Bible; that they opposed its doctrines, do many mighty works where the people had vantage of the itinerancy which counter balantake it again;" when we think that he whom prevented its wide-spread, and treated it with enjoyed the most wonderful displays of his dithey persecuted on the cross was the bright contempt; but the multitude would agree as to vine power on account of their unbelief. that it provides a minister for every place, and star of Bethlehem, was the King of Zion, ruling lack of moments to study out its mysterious Sweeping revivals, although not entirely unin supreme authority from everlasting to ever- parables. "How shall we escape if we neg- known, are rarer with us than they were half ploys the whole available ministerial talent of lasting: when we think it was He who gave lect so great salvation?" I appeal to you a century ago.

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we are possessed of the provisions for its appli-

cation. Mark the plenitude, and universality

their own doubts. You must think of His life progress of a chariot—any more than a moth procured—the agent by whom it is forcibly and my heart, because I did not sever my connectates canons of intellectual philosophy—puldishonored in the tomb. See Him when he tipped wings of the moth are burnt. Let us es of this evening, that the presence of the Sa-venly father. Nothing is comparable to the mons that will save the souls that hear them, or

which we make from an article which recently

sion no cessation in the regular pastoral work. Methodist Conterence, numbering 600 mem. . The King is dead. Long live the King! bers, and of my auspicious entry into that body The pastorate is permanent in our Church. It cannot mistake the rapid changes constantly has done his duty in leaving a full visiting dioccurring in our midst, and seem wrged to rectory for his successor, the duty of becoming proclaim the glad tidings of the Gospel throughat an early day personally acquairted with his out the country. I ask what has produced such church and congregation can be at once enterwonderful changes; has it been wealth, power ed upon and soon completed by the new pastor. or wisdom? has it been the patronage of Gov- The public and private services are similar ernment or similar suggestions? Certainly throughout the connection, so that the fresh being as now a beacon of warning, the world one time the hearers were bathed in tears Christian friends is, not only as regards the predecessor. He takes up the work where it that scriptural truths are rendered sharper than blessing, to a higher standard of Christian atany two-edged sword. There is no one travel-In the evening the pulpit of the same Church you resist these innumerable influences; if you with great earnestness the work of evangelizing sinners. Before the first strong impres-Gospel to every creature—to every nation on with great perseverance and earnestness, and leave, like Abraham, friends and kindred and labor, în harmony with his prayers, for a revi- go into a strange land none can deny.

> istry among them. tual abilities or the eloquence of their manner, and such as do this are not always the most ciples into the Christian fold. Eloquence is

There are times and places for learned

"apologies" for the truth. Ordinarily they A course of lectures or an elaborate treatise offers the best antidete to the specious and pois-Christianity. At this very hour the pure and to the prayerful consideration of both ministers of learned, studious and able defenders to one and people throughout our Conference, as they conspicuous foe. The volumes of published beresy are limited in number and distribution, THE NEW ECCLESIASTICAL YEAR. while the name of a Christian literature is "legion," and its leaves are falling every where like snow-flakes for the healing of the nations But the preacher's great work is to offer the Gospel, to preach Christ as a present Saviour. when the eldest reached only 30 years of age, has no interregnums. If the departing minister reconciled to God through him. This form of preaching will become the most radical cure of all honest or dishonest doubt. When men are convicted of their personal sinfulness, they have expresses itself in a memorable scriptural question-What shall I do to be saved? An inward work of grace upon the affections, and the the character of Christ or the divine authority

> To such a blessed work as this our ministerial dented success will attend their labors

> > (From the Christian Guardian.)

Canada who has not on certain occasions action canada who has not on certain occasions action canada who has not on certain occasions action canada who has not on certain occasions actions action canada who has not on certain occasions actions ac knowledged the preciousness of the Word. If It is a particularly favorable hour to press system, the second all that could be said in fayour of it. After the first article appeared, most people thought that he had made out such sions are worn off, while the minister naturally a strong case against, that nothing he could preaches his most earnest and striking dis- say on the other side could counteract all that courses, because they come with the freshest he had urged against it. After the second arpower to his mind, and while the effect they ticle appeared, however, it was found to conproduce is manifest, the Pastor should follow tain some unasswerably strong arguments in up his earliest successes in awakening thought favor of itinerancy. We have arrived at a and feeling by the most efficient personal and season of the year in which the pros and cons practical measures to lead such awakened of the system are generally feelingly discuss minds to Christ. A minister ought to pray ed. That it is a great trial to ministers to

val of religion whenever he enters upon a new toil and trouble is not the worst part. It is a field of Christian service. The laws of mind great strain upon the feeling and nerves. A and the corresponding laws of the Holy Spirit's Minister may have vanquished difficulties, sileninfluence will work in harmony with him for ced enemies, and turned prejudice into friendly the accomplishment of this end. There will regard, on the circuit he is leaving, but he cannever be an hour in his ministry when the truth not carry with him the love and confidence he that falls from his lips will make a stronger has won. He has to begin life anew. Some impression of itself upon the minds of his good men are reserved and timid by nature. bearers than during the earlier days of his min- and cannot, without great effort, speak and act freely with strangers. Yet some people In our times only a very limited number of think it a grievous fault, if a minister is not ministers attract large crowds to the churches able to make himself at home with them at where they preach, by their peculiar intellectonce. They have a certain idea of how a minister ought to act, and forget that ministers differ as much as other people. These chansuccessful in gathering faithful and earnest dis- ges of field are things we never get used to The older people grow, the more trying the cheap in our days. The bar, the political ordeal of removing; for as we advance in life forum, and the platform, contend for pre-emin- we largely lose the youthful gift of readily ity of uncommitted hearers. The regular people get used to these changes, and take the church and provides also for the wants of

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moval is a severe trial. They contemplate the his soul to the depths that are within him. future with anxiety-it may be with trembling and despondency. We would respectfully remind our lay friends that it is their privilege to soften the pains and lighten the burdens of the itinerancy. Nothing is more grateful to the itinerant and his family, than the warm and kindly reception with which our people now so generally greet them. A little kindly interest in the weltare at the first is worth more than upon its own character. The most eloquent be baptized; "Except ye repent, said the Saviour, and upon its own character. The most eloquent be baptized;" "repent and be converted," will remove thy candlestick out of his place, preaching will be rendered feeble and fruit-said St. Peter to the Jewish multitude, who except thou repent. lass by prejudice and unbelief; the most sim-thronged around him and the other Aposple will be effectual, if it be mixed with tles on the day of Pentecost; and in language taith in those who hear it.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1871.

OUR COMING MINISTRY: WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE?

there is no subject better meriting exhaustive discussion in the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan than that to which we this week return. It is a subject of the most vital importance to our prosperity as though your sins be as scarlet, they shall a church. It is a subject on which the im- be as white as snow, though they be red pressions of pastors and people cannot, if like crimson, they shall be as wool." at all truthful, be too well defined, too vivid Sin is wrong-doing. It is the viole

deavored to shew that the proper study of good." That law is also ordained to life. the various branches of knowledge comprised within the limits of the curriculum of satisfaction. But sin is folly, ingratitude respectable Colleges of the day, was best and rebellion; and its consequences invar-adapted to secure general mental development, and that therefore, of course, the acquirement of a thorough Collegiate educa- on a discovery of our failed and lost collegiate sufficient arguments for it to move any reasonable man? Do you not hereby make an open high degree of general culture, of which, it! No one can retrieve the past. But beyond most things save piety and zeal, the we may lament it. If our hearts are truly isterial office until the candidate shall have completed his regular collegiate studies. In following out this enquiry we reach the folof the candidate has been developed and ond conclusion, we observe.

his collegiate course, be of so mature an age unto the humble. that course shall be completed, for any con- eth such as be of a contrite spirit." siderable period, to enable him to pass frequently overlooked. Faith and salvathrough a course of special training for min-isterial work. In such cases at least some liminary and always accompanying work

through an undergraduate course of study but becomes strong and influential hourly longer, for the sake of the world, for the sake ît, to keep fresh in his heart and conscience stanced by their religious lives, and by the the sense of his vocation to ministerial work, light and flippant change from their profes-

3. That the tendency of these Collegiate gelization. studies by which the highest mental culstudies by which the highest mental culture is promoted is not of a kind calculated to develope to any symptotic part of the control of the c ture is promoted is not of a kind calculated to develope to any appreciable extent a truly religious tone of feeling, but rather other this "principle of the doctrine of Christ"; Suppose you find even a dislike, a loathing of a sense in which true christians are to leave this "principle of the doctrine of Christ"; Suppose you find even a dislike, a loathing of and the Kev. Wanace M Munien by nomination. The Rev. J. W. M'Kay was again for them; the great Head of the Church has a sense in which true christians are to leave this "principle of the doctrine of Christ"; and earnestly ask that will be found practicable to unite what is known as the minor bodies of the Methodist is known as the minor bodies of

system, there is always a large number of churches suffering tor want of pastors, and of pastors whose usefulness and comfort are injured, because they are without churches.

4. That the cultivation of the art of the Lord all their days. Thus will they be considered a matter of high importance in the preparation for the pastoral office. the preparation for the pastoral office.

There are some among us who think the Sermon reading is not preaching. Sermon But if a penitent spirit be necessary to the preparation for the pastoral office.

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J. R. N.

(For the Provincial Weslevan.) DOCTRINAL SKETCHES, No. 14.

REPENTANCE.--ITS NECESSITY. quite as forcible did St. Paul declare on Mar's Hill, to the philosophic Greeks, that now "God commandeth men everywhere Probincial Celestenan. to repent." To us then, as well as to them is this injunction addressed, and only by to repent." To us then, as well as to them compliance with it can we reasonably hope for "remission of sins."

But the command so given is by no means a harsh or arbitrary decree. The thing required is intimately related to the condition of our heart, and is necessary to prepare the way for our real well-being. God speaks to us as a friend and Father in coun-In our judgment, not hastily formed, sels of wisdom and compassion, quite as much as with the authority of a Sovereign. There is the same earnest good will expressed to us that there was to His ancient people when, by the Prophet he said, "Come now and let us reason together;

In our last article on this matter, we en- ples and its details-" is holy, just and Its observance promotes the virtue of our character, and insures our peace and inward on a discovery of our fallen and lost condition was the surest means of obtaining a fice of a broken heart and of a contrite spirministerial aspirant should if needful make affected by a sense of sin, godly sorrow will be our predominant feeling. By an sacrifices to get possession. In this article, instinct divinely imparted we shall "bewe enquire whether or not, it would be best moan ourselves," mourn apart, or like the to postpone all special training for the min- publican in the temple, smite upon our

be merciful to me a sinner." Repentance again may be viewed as the love and to good works. lowing conclusions :- that it would be best appointed first step towards our recovery to postpone the study of the higher litera- and full salvation. There is a state of sinture of the sacred profession until the mind less joy, a place of perfect and unending are of little weight with you. You are not But the pure in heart alone shall see God. the Lord as much as you need do then: and strengthened by academical training, and Much must be done in order to beget and you are not asbamed of the gospel of Christ, fitted by previous acquirements to prosecute to perfect this purity in us. Especially do even in the midst of a crooked and perverse that the candidate while traversing his unbe exercised both in evangelical studies and and this simply and alone enriches us with evangelical work. In support of the first the "fullness of the blessing of the gospel." named conclusion nothing need be adduced.

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Its then faith itself is only possible to the truly penitent soul. What fleeing to Christ Its soundness seems self-evident. Its statement wears the aspect of a demonstration. upon Him, what closing with Him, what But in illustration of the justness of the sec- reliance of soul upon his sacrifice and intercession, if we do not hate sin, and loathe all things to be delivered from its indwell-

degree of special training ought to be com- of repentance. It is not seen that there 2. That whether the candidate passing itself does not destroy this godly sorrow, which accrues to each member. O. delay no

moval that takes place in the natural order of with religious truth in its direct bearing manity, and the need which the most adarrangement, and a removal that results from upon ministerial work, in its direct connection of which the most advanced Christians must always experience, gregation. And what is still worse, in all the denominations which adopt the Congregational

4. That the cultivation of the art or of God. Thus will they "go softly" before

itinerancy is in danger, from the extent to reciting is not preaching in the best sense the promotion of the work of righteousness which the people latterly interfere in the selection of the term, though the sermon recited within us, how much more is it requisite tion of preachers. There is little doubt that if were all one's own. Were it otherwise, to the regaining of divine grace when that tion of preachers. There is little doubt that if both people and preachers would leave the mather still would be moments of interest in this light that a great part of the Prophetic ter wholly in the hands of a disinterested third every minister's career at which an inabil- writings of the O'd Testament are to be party, it would be best for the working of the ity to speak extemporaneously with facility read. They reprove the sins of backsliding system. But however this may be, we have to deal with things not as we might wish them so deal with things not as we might wish them so be, but as they are. We need not wender that the people feel a deep interest in the appoint. Now the earlier the ministerial candidate ments of their pastors, and that this anxiety begins, under proper circumstances, to acshould express itself in some form, regular or quire the extemporaneous art, the better guilty. It was a course as foolish, as it was should express itself in some form, regular or irregular. We can hardly expect them to be indifferent, or in all cases to receive without questioning whoever may be put down for them, whatever may be their feeling; and it them, whatever may be their feeling; and it societies may give him some opportunity to reasons for their renewed repentance, much there is to be any interference or represen-tation from the circuits, we think it better that it should come regularly from the Quarterly equals. But to the candidate for the work have wandered from the Lord. The guilt Meetings, than from unauthorized and irres- of the ministry in our Church, above all and the danger of a backslider under the Meetings, than from unauthorized and irresponsible individuals. We have no idea that itinerancy is seriously endangered by this libor of facile speech in public, award the role of Their sin is emphatically against Christ, erty. This system of changing preachers has the exhorter and the local preacher; so not as He was presented by the shadows of to over one hundred years, vindicated its right to live in the economy of Methodism.

A large number of our brethren are just now making their cutrance on new and untried fields of labor. To most of them this work of repure and powerful motives, which will stire the exhorter and the local preacher; so the dispensation, but as he is "evidently set forth" in His proper personality and in His redeeming work. If we really have stood in covenant relationship to Him by a penitent faith in His blood, so much the second to the deaths that are within him. worse for us if we either have again fallen into open sin, or have secretly yielded to the benumbing influences of worldly conformity. For us there can be no going forward in the good way, until we have reentered upon it. The solemn engagement on God's part to succour and to save to the uttermost does not stand if its conditions are no longer observed. But He counsels Repentance towards God is a duty imper-us still; and the words formerly addressed atively required of every human being. to the church at Ephesus are still addressed Our obligation in this respect lies first in to all who have left their first love: Rea great deal afterwards. The influence of the public ministry of every preacher depends more "Except ye repent," said the Saviour, "Ye fallen, and repent and do the first works:

> (For the Provincial Wesleyan) A LETTER FROM THE REV. JOHN

There are many kind and excellent peo ole in our congregations whose virtues resemble those of the person to whom Mr. Wesley wrote the following letter. He deemed it of so much importance that he nas preserved it in his journal of July, 1764. It is commended to the serious conideration of those who regularly worship our sanctuaries, who liberally support e various useful schemes of our Connexon, but who have not yet sought nor enyed Christian fellowship with our church. ney are requested to consider also how rodly wise Mr. Wesley was in the things which promote personal holiness and faithfulness. They will then, it is hoped, practically adopt his counsel. Such a course would probably be followed by increasing Repentance for sin is eminently proper. comfort, and by much usefulness too as the result of their good example ed at last with their admission into the society of "the spirits of just men made perfect," through Him who is the way, and the truth, and the life.

> "DEAR SIR,-There is one thing, when I was with you, that gave me pain: you are not profession of Christ, of what you really believe to be His work, and of those whom you judge

to be in a proper sense, his people and his messengers? By this means do you not ercourage his people, and strengthen the hands breast, while with downcast look we with a christian community? Hereby, likewise, attention. him exclaim in intense earnestness, "God you may have the benefit of the advices and exhortations at the meeting of the society, to

"The ordinary objections to such an union bliss to which by divine grace we are called. afraid of the expense. You already give unto such a study to advantage; but that for we recognize the need of faith in the latone- generation. Perhaps you will say, 'I am ment of the advance which had been made have rallied in unusual force; this is attribweighty reasons it would be most desirable ment of the Lord Jesus. This is the only joined in affection.' True; but not to so good since the Rev. John Farrar formerly occueffect. This joining half-way, this being a pied the presidential chair at the Belfast been made to establish a Committee of Reour sanctification. Trust in Christ brings friend to, but not a member of, the society, is dergraduate course should to some extent us directly into contact with the Saviour, by no means so pen a confession of the work very depressing circumstances, a resolute Methodist agency; and partly, no doubt, to by no means so pen a confession of the work very depressing circumstances, a resolute of the present griefs lawyoon. and servants of God. Many go thus far who dare not go farther, who are ashamed to bear the reproach of an entire union. Either you are ashamed, or you are not. If you are, break through at once; if you are not, come into the light, and do what those well-meaning and the number of pastors considerably in- zed in another sphere is another problem mates that they desired to avoid action on cowards dare not do. This imperfect union is creased. Numerous and most encouraging which is engaging much discussion on both the direct question. "The ostensible rea-1. That it may often happen that a min- ourselves on account of it, and desire above not so encouraging to the people, nor so openings are urged upon the attention of sides of the Channel. Methodism has from sons for this were substantially, first, that strengthening to the preachers. Rather it is the Conference, but at present we have not the first been wonderfully moulded, as to its they should await the action of their Genisterial candidate will, when commencing ing. We need grace, but God giveth grace weakening their hands, hindering their work, the pecuniary means which would warrant organization, by the overruling providence of the other hands, hindering their hands, "For the Lord is nigh and laying a stumbling-block in the way of our entering any of them. We trust that of God, and it is still capable of adapting of the other bodies were not sufficiently inas to render it unwise to detain him, after to them that are of a broken heart, and sav- others; tor what can any man think, who th such as be of a contrite spirit."

This feature of the case is, we fear, too and yet you do not join in their society? know that kind of union to be useless, if not bined with the processes designed to prosin and sorrow for it before faith can take whole (external) work of God upheld throughroot in the soul—it is not seen that faith out the nation; besides all the spiritual good

be older or younger, it is extremely needbe older or younger, it is extremely need-ful for him to cultivate the ministerial spir-ful for him to cultivate the ministerial spir-half-hearted conversions of many as in-own soul. There is something not easily explained in the fellowship of the Spirit, which and to have his mind constantly impressed sion of love to the Saviour, to that of love we enjoy with a society of living christians. You have no need to give up your share therewith a conviction of the supreme importance of the duty to the performance of which as backsliding, but which might often more his life is to be devoted. Participation in appropriately be called an outward conreal evangelical work, intelligently prepared formity to an unrenewed nature. Hence tions given from time to time. These are by for, would contribute to develope and main- more to be deplored than even their self- no means to be despised, even supposing you can overtake the work of the world's evan- those prayers which experience shows are at- cancies which had occurred in our proportended with a peculiar blessing. 'But I do tion of the Legal Hundred. The Rev.

THE IRISH WESLEYAN CONFER ENCE.

We learn the following facts respecting the Annual Session of this Conference which was held in Belfast last month, from the reports of the Correspondents of the LONDON WATCHMAN and the METHODIST ference on the following day.

On Thursday the Rev. H. H. Chettle evangelical Protestantism should be brought

THE PREPARATORY COMMITTEES.

of our wealthy friends may enable the Con- selves to us. ference to enter the openings now so providentially presented. The increase in our church membership is 218, the decrease

Education met the same evening at seven Jones, read an able report, which was cor- meetings and to the next Conference. Jones, read an able report, which was cordially adopted. The report stated that the national schools under Methodist patronage read. The Loan Fund has attained an ascheme of union to be generally acceptance. numbers and efficiency.

inited education in Ireland. Saturday morning at ten o'clock, the Presi-The attendance was large, and the key. so auministered new as 5.000 Jas. Robertson, the secretary of the Chapel lits usefulness to this country.

4. That, in case of the admission of laying fund Committee, read a very satisfactory on Saturday the report of the Methodist into the General Conference for purposes of the satisfactory. The attendance was large, and the Rev. the chapel and other property were then must relinquish him. submitted to the Committee, which, after some slight alteration, adopted them.

On Monday, June 19, the Missionary Committee of Review met. The expenditare for the year was reported as £5,630. By an arrangement with the Parent Compittee in London, plans have been originated for simplifying and rendering more efland. We wish we could do more for the of his messengers? And is not this the way to toreign field, but for the present the necesing. enter into the spirit, and share the blessing, of sities of our own land claim our special

mittee of Review had a full attendance of which were held in various directions. We Churches should continue in possession of all ooth ministers and laymen. Of late years trust that the crowds who heard the Gos- their rights, and the exercise of all their functhe interest felt in this department of our pel both in our sanctuaries and under the tions, until the termination of their probation. work has remarkably deepened. The re- canopy of heaven have not heard in vaiu. port showed an increase of income on the one hand, but a much larger increase of expenditure on the other. The Ministerial Treasurer, the Rev. Wallace M'Mullen. gave a most lucid and interesting statefaithful and self-denying stewards, and promptly furnish the needful supplies for vigorously extending the work of God. Inwakeful jealousy the Irish Education Comto be a question to be considered by those other Churches rather than by the M. E. Church. Another reason for evading the water; Evan McDonald, and H other Churches rather than by the M. E. Church. Another reason for evading the water; Evan McDonald, and H other Churches rather than by the M. E. Church. Another reason for evading the water; Evan McDonald, and H other Churches rather than by the M. E. Church. Another reason for evading the water; Evan McDonald, and H other Churches rather than by the M. E. Church. Another reason for evading the water; Evan McDonald, and H other Churches rather than by the M. E. Church. Another reason for evading the water; Evan McDonald, and H other Churches rather than by the M. E. Church. Another reason for evading the water; Evan McDonald, and H other Churches rather than by the M. E. Church. Another reason for evading the water; Evan McDonald, and H other Churches rather than by the M. E. Church. Another reason for evading the water; Evan McDonald, and H other Churches rather than by the M. E. Church. Another reason for evading the water; Evan McDonald, and H other Churches rather than by the M. E. Church. Another reason for evading the water; Evan McDonald, and H other Churches rather than by the M. E. Churches deed, one most generous member of the mittee watch every attempt to place the committee (Mr. Thos. Bennett) has made primary schools of the country in the hands namely, that encouragement has been giv-

other liberal friends which will we ardently alive to the fact that even the present sysphope, be generally accepted.

They are the friends which will we ardently alive to the fact that even the present sysphope on this side the Canadian line, look.

Alexander McIonaes, Joseph McDonald, Moiding, Alexander McIonaes, Joseph McDonald, Moiding, Poper of the friends which will be are supported by the first of the fact that even the present sysphope of the first of the fact that even the present sysphope of the first of the fact that even the present sysphope of the first of the fact that even the present sysphope of the first of the fact that even the present sysphope of the first of the fact that even the present sysphope of the fact that even the pr The Committe regard with uneasiness tional Board is capable of being perverted event, a union with the M. E. Church of Hugh McPherson, M. D. Henry Webb. the gradually increasing claims upon the to denominational purposes, and to serve the United States." the gradually increasing claims upon the to denominational purposes, and to serve the Children's Fund, arising out of recent addithed the designs of the hierarchy; but at the The New Connection Conference, at its McDonald, Antigomshe; Timothy Crisbo, and Children's Fund, arising out of recent additions to the numbers of our ministers, and same time they have increased confidence recent session at Owen Sound, by an almost unanimous vote adopted the basis as In the County of Queens—To be Commissional County of Queens—To be County shall be appropriated from the Home Mis- of these schools is that, in the secular de- moderate and fair to all branches of the sioners of Schools.—Rev. Joseph Jones, in the

On Wednesday, June 21, the Conference

reason or imagination of the ministerial candidate should remain for years under the almost uninterrupted influence of pure-the almost uninterrupted influ

fying testimonies were borne to their faithfulness in life, and to their triumph over death. Their names are—Charles L. Grant,

made a lucid and most kindly statement on to bear on the moral and spiritual interests behalf of the Auxiliary Fund for Worn-out of all ranks and conditions of the people The Stationing Committee, the first in Ministers and Ministers Widows. In Ire- We have great hope for the country rder, met on Thursday, the 15th ult., at ten land, we have, ever since the Centenary its position, soil, minerals, climate, pro clock, a.m., in the school-room of Done- year, punctually paid into this Fund, the ductions, rivers, harbours, academic gall square Wesleyan Church, the Presi- sixpence per member then agreed on. With colleges, university, and people should dent, the Rev. John Farrar, in the chair. scarcely an exception, private subscriptions place it in the van of modern nati The first draft of the stations was prepared, are also raised in every circuit. Still, we ons. There is one drawback, and that is but it is probable many changes will be earnestly desire to increase our contribu- Popery. Mr. Wesley used to regard the made. The Committee for the Revision of tious to this important fund, and have ap- doctrine of salvation by grace through faith Circuits and Numbers met on Friday, the pointed a small committee to inquire what as the very substance of the Gospel, and as 16th, at ten o'clock, a. m., the President in the can be done in this way.

the chair. There was a full attendance of The remainder of Thursday was mainly alike of the pride of unsanctified intellect,

members, and a goodly number of visitors occupied with the division and re-arrange- and of the self-righteousness of impenitent present. There were some thirty applical ment of circuits, and sundry other matters Pharisaism. Whenever and wherever this ions for additional ministers or home mis- affecting the stations. In the evening there old Reformation truth is upheld and entor sionaries to enter inviting fields of labor in was an open session of the Conference, of ced, Romanism, with its priests, altars, savarious parts of the country. Some cir- which our friends gladly availed themselves crifices, penances, indulgences, satisfacti- West they are at first little better than High cuits proposed to support a minister with- in large numbers. It was a most interest- ons, and purgatories, collapses and perish- schools but they come at length to equal any out any aid from the Connexional funds; ing occasion. The Address of the British es. This glorious truth will revive the while others asked grants in aid, in amount Conference to the Irish Conference was memories of the Isle of Saints, and make thorough education they give. rom £25 to £50. The officers of the read, and the Rev. J. C. Bass and R. G. Ireland once more a religious power amongst Home Mission Fund stated they had no Jones were appointed to prepare a reply, the natious. noney in hand; the applications were Dr. Jobson and the Rev. G. T. Perks, delherefore sent forward to the Conference egates from the British Conference, made hrough the Home Mission Fund Com- admirable speeches, full of the kindliest ittee. It is earnestly hoped the liberality feeling, and have greatly endeared them-

> On Friday we proceeded to elect our representatives to the next British Conference.

o'clock, the President in the chair. At no number of our ministers until ample means session of the Conferences a year ago a bers of the Committee having answered to the general re-arrangement of circuit boun- that said Committee subsequently adopted their names, the Secretary, the Rev. R. G. daries, and to report to the several district and recommended such plan. That plan

national schools under Methodist paironage read. The Loan Fund has attained at large ing a scheme of union to be generally acc had increased during the year, both in amount that will afford substantial relief to able should embrace the following points: The ministers distressed trusts, and several wealthy layand lay gentlemen united in expressing men have commenced a movement to extheir firm determination to stand by united tinguish all chapel debts and to augment and unsectarian education. The National the Loan Fund. The thanks of the Con-League established to secure this object was ference were given to the Mayor of Belfast, whole Church, subject to such restrictions as highly commended. The influence of the to J. Carlisle, Esq., J. P., and to the Bell may be imposed by the Discipline. neeting, we hope, will be felt in favor of fast Methodist Town Mission Committee 2. That Lay Representation should be for their gifts of chapels and preaching-cluded in the General Conference in such form The Chapel Fund Committee met on rooms. We were glad to learn that the as may be agreed upon. Saturday morning at ten o'clock, the President, the Rev. John Farrar, in the chair. missionary grant from the Parent Com-dent, the Rev. John Farrar, in the chair. mittee in London was likely in future to be Conterence should be elected—ministers and

so administered here as greatly to increase laymen in equal numbers. ems: There are 376 separate trusts; expended on the building account, and £18,-82 ministers' residences, and 66 school- Altogether the College has proved eminenthave been erected during the year, and 5 ample educational advantages on our min- 5. That one or more General Superintend-Robert Crook, LL.D., was appointed to be hile the sum at the disposal of the Com- varied, and invaluable services to the Colmittee amounted only to £410 4s. 3d. lege, and to the work of God in Ireland; Revised rules for the better management of and deep regret was expressed that we

Of the young preachers accepted on trial. ten were selected as students for our Theo- preachers within the district, with an equal logical College, the remainder for active rvice or for the List of Reserve.

On Saturday afternoon a great open-air demonstration of the Methodist Sunday- examination of ministerial character. schools of Belfast and its neighborhood was held in the College grounds. A most in- by legislation for the continuation of classfective this department of our work in Ire- teresting and successful conference of the meetings, love-feasts, leaders' meetings, quar-

Sunday was a high day, and being beauon Tuesday the Home Missionary Comtifully fine, afforded most favorable opportunities for the many open-air services in any of the existing Methodist The Watchman in an Editorial article of

the 28th ult., says :-From the notes of our correspondent it vill be seen that the lay representatives for giving the said recommendations practical utable partly to an arrangement which has A. SUTHERLAND, Conference of 1855. At that time, amidst view in connection with every department of movement forward was made, which has a feeling that at the present crisis laymen nadian Methodist Episcopal Church met been sustained to this day. The Home must give themselves more thoroughly to first. Their action was of the most cautious Mission Fund has been doubled, circuit the work of Christ. Whether the care, in- character. While speaking kindly of the resources largely developed, ministerial al- telligence, practical wisdom, and godly ear- general question of union, they hesitated to lowances greatly augmented, aggressive nestness which they bring to bear on the take any action of value in favor of conhome mission work successfully prosecuted, economies of the church can be safely utili- summating it; indeed, the Guardian intithose to whose care the Great Proprietor itself to the everfluctuating conditions of so-dependent of the British parent bodies to has entrusted his silver and gold will prove ciety without compromising any of its grand permit the union. The latter would seem Mitchell, William Olding, and John D Fraser

a munificent offer—a noble challenge to our of the priesthood. They are thoroughly en by a few interested and over-sauguine sion Fund to the Children's Fund for this partment, children of all creeds and churches mingle together and early acquire a fication of the fourth and sixth clauses moved. Rev. John Teasdale, in the place

Fund, the Irish Conference is unable to re- lutions: tain that spirit, to vivify that sense and to Christ, and the slowness with which she gives them. You need not lose the benefit of Its first business was to fill up the two vaassembled in the Donegall-square Church. spond to urgent calls from necessitous and Resolved, 1. That in the opinion of this Con- seized at Port Mulgrave for violation of the mentation of evangelical labourers. In dominion holding Arminian or Methodistical some of those districts there are colonies of views of truth would not be promotive of the Methodists, who need Methodist ordinances interests of the Redeemer's kingdom. fair trial. It is but a lion in the way. Meet only six times (with previous prayer) and see only six times (with previous prayer) and see then appointed. The five young preachers treasurers feel compelled to resist the taking then appointed. The five young preachers treasurers feel compelled to resist the taking then appointed. Several large-

deed, instances of churches where this is the case; but there are in connection with all the churches that have a stationary pastorate, a far larger number where this is not the case—where the same of the student. This is true in every case; it is emphatically true as it respects the student candidate for the Christian ministers and the Methodist church, and much more unplease and. There is a great difference between a removal that takes place in the natural order of manity, and the need which the most ad-

Robert Massaroon, D.D., John S. Bassett, grant, it would do great service to a roles.

Henry Geddes, John Greer, and Henry E. tantism throughout the world; but this, we presume, is out of the question so long as the treasurers of the Society are £17,000 in the General Conference naturally evoked greater difference of opinion and more sion, the official sermon to the Conference was preached by our beloved President. It Considering the influence which Ireland finally passed which recommended that the was a most impressive discourse, for which exerts in all the colonies of the empire and he received the cordial thanks of the Con- in the United States of America, there is an

From the Christian Advocate.

ADA.

In order to furnish our readers with a The Revs. Robinson Scott, D. D. Wallace clear a view as may be of the present sta-176; net increase 42. This, though small, M'Mullen, and Wm. Gorman were cho- tus of the "Union" question in Canada, we gave it its earliest endowment, and they have is encouraging under present circumstances. sen. The first is nominated as delegate.

The Committee of Review for General

With much regret we were obliged to come to a resolution not to increase the ject. It will be remembered that at the former time have we witnessed such a are forthcoming to sustain them. -A Com- Joint Union Committee was appointed to large and interested attendance. The mem- mittee was appointed to prepare a plan for consider and report a plan of union, and

was as follows :-

1. That a General Conference should formed to meet say once in four years, having

4. That, in case of the admission of lavmer report, from which we take the following College was received. £31,500 has been legislation, the Annual Conferences should be these separate trusts include 302 chapels, 000 subscribed for the Endowment Fund. composed of ministers only who have travelled four years and been received into full connecouses. The chapels furnish 58,320 sit- ly successful. The Rev. W. Arthur made tion; such Conferences to have the right of ings, and yield an income of £1916 6s. 7d. a most interesting statement, and wound examining ministerial character, and of station the circuit funds. Three chapels, 3 up by informing us of a movement which ing the ministers within their respective bounds, chool-houses, and 1 minister's residence has been initiated for conferring more and exercising general administrative powers.

chapels have been enlarged, at a cost of ister's daughters, and for enlarging those ents should be elected by the General Confer-£3957 1s. 6d., providing additional accomalready accorded to their sons. The Rev.
modation for 1000 hearers and 500 scholRobert Crook, LL.D., was appointed to be ars, but leaving a debt of some £970. The Mr. Arthur's successor as Principal of the such Superintendent or Superintendents to be applications for aid to the Chapel Fund to College. A very cordial vote of thanks set apart for the work by such form of services ties of the Old World. They are continually pay off old debts amounted to £862 10s., was given to Mr. Arthur for his numerous, as may be agreed upon, to be amenable to the General Conference for all their official acts, and to be eligible to re-election.

they consist of all travelling ministers and list. They know how to "lay a good foundadetermined,) such laymen to have the right of number of laymen. (to be appointed as may be taking part in all proceedings, except in the of even \$50,000 or \$100,000 being given for

7. That the united Church should provid teachers had been held on a previous even-terly meetings, and Local Preacher's meetings, on the circuits and districts.

8. That persons holding the office of Travel-

Resolved, That these General Recommenda tions be now adopted, and referred to the various Conferences; and in case of their being approved, the said Conferences be requested to take such steps as they may deem necessary

Chairman pro tem. Secretary. The three annual conferences of the Cato be a question to be considered by those Merigomish; Evan McDonald, and Harvey

ches mingle together and early acquire a mutual intimacy and regard which fit them for the relations and intercourses of subservand Church.

The conference proper.

On Wednesday June 21 the Conference for the Home Mission and Contingent Evaluation and Contingent Property of the Home Mission and Contingent Property of the Home Mi

question of Lay Representation in the Genral Conference be submitted to the quarrly meetings for their decision before any orther action be taken on the matter by the Conference. A large committee of minis. isters and laymen was appointed to give heir attention to the question during the year and report to the next Conference.

> From the Montreal Witness COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS

say daily, reports of College Commencements, Those of the New England seats of learning like Harvard and Yale, that may be dignified by the name of Universities, have a general interest; but colleges are to be found in every State of the Union, from Maine to Oregon. In the

institutions of their kind in the world for the

There are three institutions that came over in the "Mavflower." to which New England, and through it the Union, owe its greatness. They are, the Church, the Town Meeting and "METHODIST UNION" IN CAN- the College Through these the people bave been practically educated in religion, in politics, and in general knowledge. The American college has always been supported by the Church: ministers out of their deep poverty sidents and professors. A revival of religion is usually expected some time during the college ourse; a supply of ministers and missionaries is thus furnished the churches, and they are rewarded for their prayers and liberality. By these educated men the new territories have been evangelised. They in their turn plant academies and colleges wherever they go, and thus save the land from barbarism. The college graduates, when they go abroad, according to Lord Shaftesbury, make the best missionaries in the world. The British public gave their assent to this high encomium pronounced on them by supplying them with money through the Turkish Aid Society," instead of sending out men to labor in the places they had pre-occunied in and around Constantinople. There they carry out the original idea to which we have reterred by founding "Roberts' College," and have established similar institutions in the Sandwich Islands, and all the important centres

of missionary labour. The distinguishing glory of American institutions is, not that every man can vote or that lands are provided for the landless, but that the son of the poorest, equally with the son of the poblest can make his way to the highest honors. It is interesting in proof of this, to read about the college days of their statemen who have passed away, as Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Silas Wright, or of those that are tollowing, as Seward and Chase, who were obliexperimenting, and we, as their near neighbors,

may learn something valuable from them. There is one leat we should like to borrow from their book, and that is the subscription tion for the future. Their wholesale Christian merchants know how to "give wholesale." It

A country without first-class universities or a enomination without well endowed Theological Seminaries, can never in this age come to the front rank. These are as essential as fixed capital is to the farmer, a base of supplies to the soldier, or as mountains that bring down showers of blessing to a whole continent. Henry Ward Beecher well says that any one may live forever in the good he does by endowing a coffege. Such endowment will yield a hundred per cent. compound interest, and will make all

other investments the more remunerative. The Dominion generally, and our own city in particular, compare favorably with our neighpors in regard to the character of pur colleges and the ability of our educators; but we have to lament that we fall behind them in the public and Christian liberality of our wealthy Protestant citizens, who owe it to themselves and the country that they be at length provoked to emulate and " devise liberal things.

### General Intelligence.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halitax Governor, by the advice of the Executive appointments, viz.:
In the County of Picton.—To be Justices of

the Peace-John Fraser, David Huggin and Robert Bannerman, Barney's River; James McLean, Hopewell; James D. McKay, S.

[Doun], David McNair, Andrew Chisholm,

SEIZURE. The Schooner Thorn has been Customs Laws. She cleared from Yarmouth for a port on the north shore of New Brunsquantity of liquor, tobacco, and other goods, which were not specified in her clearance pa-

they were picking berries. Miss L. was serionsly wounded, but is recovering. The bear

The lecture announced to be delivered on Monday evening last by the Rev. Archdeacon McLean, at Temperance Hall, on "Manitoba."

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distance from the shore. Seeing a [companion on the margin of the stream they puddled the raft in to take him on board. As he stepped on the rait, it tipped up and threw Patterson into the water. Instead of raising an alarm and seeking the assistance nearest at hand, the other Boys ran to their homes a distance of a mile and a quarter, and of course when assistance came it was too late. Patterson was dead. Through the humane exertions of Mr. had met a watery grave, the body was recovered. An inquest was held, when a verdict of accidental death was returned.—Colonist 15th

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.—In shunting the gers were all saved. evening train at Newport on Friday the switch tender unfortunately fell across the track, and before he could recover himself, the train passed over him, cutting off both his legs near the knee. We have not heard the unfortunate

NEW BRUNSWICK ITEMS.

The Academy of Music in St. John is expected to be completed in October. Mr Hannington, member of the New Bruns- 12th inst. Governor Hoffman, however, counwick House of Assembly for Westmoreland County, has been unseated by Judge Allen, and with the City authorities to protect the proces-

wick House of Assembly for Westmoreland County, has been unseated by Judge Allen, and a new election will be held.

Death of Mr. Geo. H. Smith.—We deeply regret to announce the death of Mr. Geo. H. Smith, the well known singer, who expired at Public General Hospital yesterday morning, at an early hour, from the bursting of a parallel amp. Although everybody hoped the result would be favorable and that he would be reatored to health, the tears entertained by the medical gentlemen at the time proved to be too well founded and he gradually sank until death released him from his bodily suffering. Mr. Smith was a young man of much ability and possessed of many amiable qualitities and almust sincerely regret that he met such an untimely end.—St. John News.

VALEDICTORY. — The Moncton, N. B., "Times" says: "The Rev. Mr. Prince will preach his valedictory sermon on Sabba he corning next, and will leave for his new field or labor (Berwick, N. S..)" on the Monday of Tuesday following. We cannot but share in the regret so generally expressed that Mr. Prince is to remove from our midst, and we sincerely appears that Mr. Prince is to remove from our midst, and we sincerely appears that Mr. Prince is to remove from our midst, and we sincerely hopes have have he may find himself pleasault and carely hope have he may find himself pleasault and carely hope have he may find himself pleasault and carely hope have he may find himself pleasault and carely hope have he may find himself pleasault and carely hope have he may find himself pleasault and carely hope have he may find himself pleasault and carely hope have he may find himself pleasault and carely hope have he may find himself pleasault and carely hope have he may find himself pleasault and carely hope he may find himself pleasault and carely hope have he may find himself pleasault and carely hope he may find himself pleasault and carely

is active, and if the harvest turns out as well as expected the fall trade will be unusually brisk. TON CASE. - His Honor, Judge Allen, pronoun-

ced judgment in this case last week at Dorches-

The effect of the judgment is to unseat Mr. Hannington, but he is not disqualified from being a candidate. As Respondent, he is to pay the Petitioner's costs, subject, however, to deductions, the grounds of which are very clearly stated by His Honor.

Cases of Drowning.—On Sunday two sailors were drowned in Richibucto, N. B., Harthey and the sunday of the sunday the sunda lors were drowned in Richibucto, N. B., Har-The police and military promply returned the bor by the upsetting of their boat. On Satur-fire.

day a man walked into the Kouchibouquac Rivday a man walked into the Kouchibouquac River and drowned himself. He is supposed to be the rioters, the arms of which were used by Breen the P. E. I. murderer,

MISCELLANEOUS.

EMIGRATION TO MANITOBA.—The Ottawa Times says that a great rush of immigration to Manitoba has already set in. Numbers of is now quiet. Germans and Scandinavians from the State of Germans and Scandinavians from the State of Minnesota, finding that the lands of the North West are equal to the very best which can be found in the United States, and that instead of leading the United States, and that instead of leading roots are estimated at 500, but the acceptable research belown being weighed down with a heavy burden of being weighed down with a heavy burden of tall number will probably never be known. taxation, settlers in Manitoba are not taxed at taxation, settlers in Manitoba are not taxed at all, are crossing the border into Dominion terdicted for murder. The decisive and deliber-

THE MURDER OF MR. MACAULAY.—AnOttawa despatch of the 8th inst, to the MonOttawa despatch of the 8th inst, to the MonMayor Hall was hanged in effigy last night. Ottawa despatch of the 8th inst , to the Mon-Mayor Hall was hanged in Governor Hoffman is savage count of the death of Mr. Macaulay.

"Intelligence has just been received here of the death at Montebbo. on the River Ottawa of Mr. Macaulay.

"Mayor Hall was hanged in Governor Hoffman is savage the Irish for revoking Mayor I der forbidding the procession. New York, July 15.—Six

of Mr. George H. Macaulay, assistant English Translator and Secretary to the Speaker of the House of Commons. The deceased gentlemen had gone to Montebbo as the representhe House of Countries of the House of Countries of the House of Montebbo as the representative of Mr. Eddy in the election contest now going on. According to the report which has going on. According to the report which has meeting of function to the soldiers killed at the riot. and beaten by a number of rowdies, and received such injuries as resulted in his his death at four o'clock in the morning. The only medical man in the villiage being a violent partizan of Caduc's. refused to attend the dying man. The Coroner and a doctor has been

telegraphed for." Special Telegram to GAZETTE:

MONTEBELLO, July, July 9. The inquest on the body of Mr. Macaulay was commenced last evening, and two witnesses were examined, whose evidence was very direct against Tranchemontagne. The latter came in while the inquest was and delivered himself up. After examining these witnesses the inquest was adjourned until 8 o'clock on Monday morning, to obtain the result of the post mortem examination, which took place to-day, and points to the injuries ved as being the cause of his death. The body will be sent up on the steamer Fairy " to-morrow morning, for interment at From Rev J. Taylor

is appears that Mr. Macaulay had an altercation in Tranchemontagne's hotel with Norbert Tranchemontagne, a nephew of the proprietors. The latter ordered Macaulay out, and, on his refusal, endeavoured to eject him, which he refusal to the proprietors. Tranchemontagne kicked him again under the jaw, inflicting a rather severe wound. He managed to get up, and walked out of the room and was then taken up-stairs. His wound was washed, and he was put to bed. About 7 clock in a physical substance. They cause no griping pains or cramp. clock it was found necessary to call in a physician, and soon after the doctor at Papineauville was sent for. He arrived at 1 a m., and re-

A GIGANTIC EVENT.—What the Yankees would probably describe as the "tallest" marriage on record, was solemnised at St. Martin's Trafalgar Square on Saturday (The rage on record, was solemnised at St. Martin's Trafalgar Square on Saturday. The parties were Miss Anna Swan, The Nova Scotia giantess, and Captain Martin Van Buren Bates, the Kentucky giant, both of whom have been holding receptions at St. James' Hall. The fair and only daughter of John Hodgson, Esq.

was, despite the prevailing unfavorable weather, listened to with marked attention by a crowded audience, there being scarcely standing room. Chief Justice Sir William Young presided on the occasion, and there were many other celebrities on the platform. At the close of the exercises the whole multitude united in singing the National Anthem. Altogether the lecture was a decided success.—Ex. Paper.

Sad Accident at Milville, Aylesford informs of a sad accident which occured on Tuesday last at the Rectory Bridge, Aylesford by which a promising lad named Patterson lost his lite, Two boys were on a raft some distance from the shore. Seeing a [companion on the marking of the street of the provided in the marking of the street of the provided is nearly eight feet high, the bride and the winches, and the officialing clergyman, of the Rev. W. R. Chrissie and Milie, boasts the very respectable altitude of six feet three. The brides altitude of six feet three. The bridesmaids were the wonderful African joined twins, Chrissie and Millie, who are now exhibited in London under the inappropriate title of "the two-headed nightingale." Such a wedding as may be supposed, drew together an immense assemblage of spectators.—London paper.

Dominion Revenue and Expenditure of the Boominion of Canada for the month ended distance from the shore. Seeing a [companion of the marking the first of the street of the street

Customs .....\$942,756.14

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

TERRIBLE RIOT IN NEW YORK ON THE 12th INST.

The Chief of Police of the City of New

York, with the approval it is said of the Mayor,

issued an order prohibiting the projected pro-

cession of the Orangemen in that City for the

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### Deaths.

Bill Stamps. 11,376.78
Miscellaneous 113,833.54
Total: \$1,586,968.02
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Total: \$1,267,493.40 Atkins, who jumped into the stream and was so long under water that his friends feared he too had met a watery grave, the body was recovered and interest of the stream and was so long under water that his friends feared he too had met a watery grave, the body was recovered and interest of Galagow, from Liverpool, G. B. for Quebec, with a general carry and resource is all 300 could real carry and real carr

> rence, on Sunday evening during a dense fog. and will probably be a total loss. The passen-REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Every Birth should be registered within 60 days after taking place. PENALTY for neglect, Every death should be registered before interment, or within 10 days after death. Penalty for neglect, five dollars.
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> OFFICE—No. 59 GRANVILLE St., HALIFAX

### Shipping Helps.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

the regret so generally expressed that Mr. Prince is to remove from our midst, and we sincerely hope he may find himself pleasantly and agreeably situated in his new home."

TESTIMONIAL TO REV. D. D. CURRIE.—The members of the Wesleyan Ceurch at Fredericton have presented their Minister, Rev. D. D. Currie, who is about to take charge of the Century officials, dreve up the avenue while the procession was moving.

by a rabble.

Captain Spencer of the 4th Regt., was killed by this own men. He had given an order to fall back and became mixed in the crowd, and was killed by a volley fired into the rioters.

Colonel Fiske was shot through the ankle.

Governor Hoffman accompanied by several officials, dreve up the avenue while the procession was moving.

CLEARED.

July 11—Stmrs Peruvian, Smith, Montreal; Carbotha, Colby, Portland; s.hrs A Bell, Leslie, Spry Harbor; Blooming Belle, Mosher, White Head; Friend, Lantz, Mahone Bay; Caleb, Corkum, Bridgewater; F Newton, Wilkie, do; Lilly Dale, Newfld; Harvest Home, Jackson, North Bay; Zephy, Peters, 8jdney.

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Covernor Hoffman accompanied by several and several and some and valuable gold watch as a token of the esteem in which he is held by them and which he has gained since his residenc in that circuit.

St. John Telegraph.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FOR ST. JOHN.—St.
John papers say that the commencement made in the reception of subscriptions towards the erection in that circ of a building for the Y. M.
C. A. seems to insure its success. The movement is warmly supported by the press of the sister city, and the indications are that the necessary funds will soon subscribed.

BURNED TO DEATH.—A boy seven years of age, named Mackie, of Newcastle, N. B., met with a learful accident, which resulted in death a few days ago. The lad went to see his father who was working in a steam mill near Newcastle, and while playing around his foot slipped and he fell headly remost into the furnace. His father caught him by the legs, but before he could get him out, the poor child was so badly burnt that he died.

CROYS AND BUSINESS WEST.—The Ottawa correspondent of the St. John N. B. Morning News mittes that the crops look exceedingly well in all parts of the country, and there is every prospect of the best yield to wheat in the West that the larmers have been blessed with for years. Business in all branches of industry is accepted the lall trade will be numerally as a supersted the lall trade will be numerally being that the late of the stream of

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### Nova Scotia Railway.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA

PRESENT:

On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister

Monday, 19th day of June, 1871.

GEORGE TAYLOR,

General Superintendent

CHEAP EXCURSIONS. HALIFAX TO BEDFORD! Excursion Return Tickets from Halifax to Bed-

ford will be issued to morrow and during the pre-sont month by 12.15 and 3.30 p. m. Trains, good Governor Hoffman is savagely denounced by to return by any train on the same day for one First the Irish for revoking Mayor Hall's original or-New York, July 15.—Six more New York General Office. Richmond, 14th July, 1871. rioters died yesterday.

Lodges of Hibernians in full regalia attended

the funerals of several of the rioters.

(Press Despatches)

The losses are variously stated; but at least

The miltary and police had several killed and

100 rioters were killed and 150 wounded.

to be held at the same time. Ten companies of police, of forty-five men each, will attend the tuneral to-morrow of the

two members of the 9th regiment killed in the New York, July 17 .- The Board of Police HIS Commissioners have entirely exonerated the eighty-fourth regiment from blame for prema-

ture shooting. The city is remarkably quiet since the riot. RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL

WESLEYAN. To the 18th July, 1871. 

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" R. Donkin 1.00 Rev J. Mc-" Rev. A.D. Mor-" Rev.A.D.Morton, Un each and every Vessel loaded passing through the said Canal, five cents per ton each Murray 2.00

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### Marriages.

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN College and Academies THE first term of the Academic year 1871-2 will

Thursday, August 17th. in order to secure full time for the insert on of the

J. R. INCH.

Sackville, July 12, 1871.

Sabbath School Convention. Sabbath School Convention of all Denomin A ations in the County of Colchester will be held in the Baptist Church in Truro, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Ju y 20th at 2 and 7½ P. M. All Clergymen, Superin' ents, and two additional delegates from each School are invited to attend. It is requested that delegates come prepared to re-port on 'he condition of their Schools. The followg subjects are suggested for discussion:
Objects and Aims of Sunday Schools and how to declare them, Selections of Lessons, Method of Teaching, Opening and Closing Exercises, Reviews, Teacher's Meetings.

Those living in remote parts of the County by giving timely notice of their intention to be present, will be entertained free of expense.

J. R. CALKINS.

J. B. CALKINS, WM. FALKNER, SAMUEL ARCHIBALD. July 12. 2w

WANTED.

THREE FEMALE ATTENDANT : for the Insane. Address stating age and nat vity, W. W. Gopping, Superintendent State Lunatic Hospital, Taunton, Massachusetts, U. S. A.
July 5.

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520 Bbls Extra White LIME, prepared

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for the following Sewing Machines VIZ.; Howe, singer, Wheeler & Wil-

son, Little Wanzer, Weed, Abbotte &c. PRICES FROM \$15 UPWARD. Address Melvern Square, Wilmot, Annapolis

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April 12. 6 mg REMOVAL.

AMERICAN HOUSE. Kept by Misses Campbell & Bacon

HE subscribers have removed from Windsor House, No. 12 Jacob Street, to that new and 195 Argyle Street,

osite Salem Church. They are [truly thankful for the patronage they received while keeping the Windsor House, and shall do all in their power to boarders, and hope by strict attrention to merit a continuance of public patronage in the American Halifax, N. S., 24th Oct , 1870.

The subscribers invite the attention of intending purchase s to their stock of Ironmongery, Hardware, Cutlery, Garden and Haying Tools, House Furnishing Goods, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c., &c., of Linkshing Goods, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c., of Linkshing Goods, Paints, Oils, Oils, Glass, &c., of Linkshing Goods, Paints, Oils, Oil s active, and if the harvest turns out as well as xpected the fall trade will be unusually brisk.

JUDGE ALLEN'S DECISION IN THE HANNINGON CASE.—His Honor, Judge Allen, pronounged judgment in this case last week at Dorcheser.

The effect of the judgment is to unseat Mr.

New York, 13.—3, a. m.—The orange procession was and the attack on the Orange procession was made as expected. The troops fired repeatedly. The fight was almost continuous along the route, the police and military being compalled to use their weapons viccoording the route of Gems, Gems of German Song, Gems of Many 31, '71.

A Full Library of Vocal Music.

Many songs enjoy a transient popularity, and—
are forgotten. Others acquire a permanent reputation, and continue to sell largely for many years.
STARRS & McNUTT.

Wreath of Gems, Gems of German Song, Gems of May 31, '71.

Now Landing SUGAR AND MOLASSES. 93 BHDS 15 Tres 10 Bbls Barbadoes Grocery SUGAR.

50 bbls Contrifugal Sugar. 10 Puns Molasses.

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Black Rolled Crapes, Naples Cord Hair Nets, White Cordon Braids, B a k Italian Granadine, Black Velvet Ribbons, Black Coburgs, Black Alpacas, Rolled Linings, Gray Cottons, &c. July 12

SMITH BROS. Notice to the Public!

POST CARDS.

NDER the authority of the Post Office Act, 1867, Canada Post Cards bearing an impressed Stamp of one cent are new ready to be issued for sale to the public by this Department at one cent each, and such Post Cards will pass as Mailable matter throughout the Dominion without fur-ther charge for delivery from any Post or Way Office subject to the following conditions:—

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EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister

On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Comtoms, and under the authority given by the 58th section of the Act 21st Vic., Cap. 12. institued: "An Act respecting the Public Works of Canada." His Excellency in Council has been pleased in order, and is hereby ordered, that the following Tolls shall be and they are hereby imposed and authorized to be levied and collected on Vessels passing through the No. Post Card in the above conditions it will be forwarded by first-Vessels passing through the St. Peter's Canal, in the Island of Cape Breton, Province of Nova

A Post Card may be registered under the

A Post Card may be registered under the same Regulations as a letter, if the Registration charge be prepared by fixing an ordinary two cent Postage Stamp.

A. WOODGATE, P. O. I. Post Office Department, Inspectors Office, ( Halifax, May 8, 1871. June 14.

### NOTICE.

The Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Nova Scotia wil receive British Filver at par in Nova Scotia currency, and will also Tay for American Silver in Canada currency at five per cent discount.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA. Wednesday, 7th day of June, 1871. Present-His Excellency the Governor General in

On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Customs, and under and in pursuance of the provisions of the 8th section of the Act 31st Victoria, Chapter 6, intiruled: "An Act respecting the Cus; toms." His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that on and after the first and it is hereby ordered, that on and after the first day of July next, Tignish and Aspey Bay, in the Province of Nova Scotia, be, and the same are hereby constituted and erected into Out Ports of Entry; and it is further ordered that Tign sh be placed under the survey of the Port of Amherst, and and Aspey Bay under the survey of the Port of Baddeck.

WM H. LEE,

Clerk Privy Council

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Northern Pacific Railroad, CHOICEST GOODS! Rapid Progress of the Work!

Several thousand men are employed in Minneson and on the Pacific coast. The grade is nearly com pleted 266 miles westward from Lake Superior; trains are running over 130 miles of finished road, and track-laying is rapidly progressing towards the eastern border of Dakota. Including its purchase of the St Paul and Pacific Road, the Nothren Padis Company new has 413 m les of completed road.

BEG to announce that their SPRING and SUMMER IMPORTATIONS of Company new has 413 m les of completed road.

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500 Acres for each \$1,000 Bond. They are exempt from U. S. Tax; Principle and Interest are pay-able in Gold; Denominations; Coupons, \$100 to \$1,000; Registered, \$1,000 to \$10,000. LANDS FOR BONDS. Northern Pacific 7-30's are stall times precisionally as at all times receivable at TEN PER CENT ABOVE PAR, in exchange for the Company's Lands, at the low-est cash price. This renders them practically inter-est bearing land warrants.

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The attention of the industrious classes of tradesmen, and of professional gentlemen, is respectfully invited to these arrangementd. The wealthy classes will find in this Society a thoroughly safe and convenient mode of investing in shares, and one that will relieve them from much anxiety in seeking after safe channels through which to make their

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They desire to direct attention to the following departments which will be kept continually replenished. with the principal Novelties introduced into the European and American Markets

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We are now showing a unique selection of these beautiful Goods, comprising the following Fashion-able Shapes—Times, General, World Wide, Lorne Edinbro, Nobby, Favorite, Kensington, Duka, Correct, and many other new styles. Muslin, Fancy and Regent Ties, Scarboro, Favorite and

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May 12.

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Received per Steamer "Alhambra." OURTEEN packages American Hardware, Mortise Locks, Door Knobs, Chisels, Planes, ch Screws, Sand Paper, Hatchets, Trowels

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June 31.

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Post Office, Halifax,

Halifax, 8th Feb., 1871.

Co-Partnership Notice. MR. ANDREW B. BOAK, has this day been and a partner in our business. And and a co.

PUBLIC NOTICE! The Mail for Europe, per Allan's Steamers will be closed at this Office every alternate Saturday at Ten o'clock, A. M., commencing on July 15, instead

jy 15-3ins-wkly 1in.

f Friday, as heretofore.

Clerk Privy Council.

A. WOODGATE.

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Marvellous instrument of sight. Not the creature's source of light. Fitted for this mundane sphere. Beauteous even in a tear. Works of God by thee explored Mental stores of bliss afford, Ranging o'er the lofty mount. Lingering near the hidden fount. Bathed in noon-tide's flood of light, Ocean's grandeur, heaven's orbs, Scarce thy wondrous power absorbs: Tracing inspiration's page. Waves of sorrow to assuage, Sacred gift to Adam's race, Opening all the stores of grace, Guiding man by truths sublime, To a rurer, holier clime. Grateful to the Holy One, For enjoyments thus made known, Grateful for this wondrous globe. For its still more wondrous robe, For the objects, numerous, grand, Beautifying sea, and land, Vale and mount, river and sea, Marvellous, glad variety: Upexhausted beauty's store. Much discovered, bidden more, Noblest sense thy power display, Aided by the orb of day, Nature's wide domain survey Till creation fades away, Fairer regions then explore. Gaze on Jesus evermore, Scenes of glory never cloy, Heaven, is the home of joy.

Canning, July 1871.

THE TELEGRAPH.

Its Trials and Triumphs-Address of Professo

In the absence of Gov. Hoffman, Judge Da-

FRIENDS AND CHILDREN OF THE TELEGRAPH:

When I was solicited to be present this evening, in compliance with the wishes of those who, with such zeal and success, responded to the ced in position and unveiled, I hesitated to comply, not that I did not feel a wish in person far short of expressing my grateful feelings, or conflicting emotions, which agitate me on an individual carrying out of so bold an enterprise nal. greation to unexampled in the history of inventions. Gladly would I have shrunk from this public demonstration, were it not that my abpublic demonstration, were it not that my absence to-night, under the circumstances, might

glory." When I consider that he who rules supreme over the ways and destinies of man, often makes use of the feeblest instruments to accomplish his benevolent purposes to man, as it by grandest contrast, to point the mind with it by grandest contrast, to point the mind with more marked effect to him as their author, I work by human instrumentality. You have Wold in instantaeous communiciation. chosen to impersonate in the statue this day and it is of no small significance that in the attitude so well chosen and so admirably executed by the talented young sculptor whose work presents him so prominently and so favourably public utterance of the telegraph: " What hath God wrought!" Little did that young friend, twenty-seven years ago (and whose presence here to-night I most cordially greet), in the which she indited, upon him who transmitted it. While as if by inspiration, she struck the key-note of the invention, placing its real Auproud aspiration of a selfishness that, unchecked, might be disposed to exclaim : " Is not this great Babylon which I have built by the might dream that she had thus furnished me a substantial retreat from the conflicting elements, which public and private praises at home, and the gratulations of toreign nations, stir into activity in the human heart unless is kept in just prominence the Supreme Author of the gift.

ble effigy an invention which, cradled upon the ocean, had its birth in an American ship. It its future, even at its birth, my most powerful this late hour. stimulus to perseverance, through all the perils and trials of its early days-and they were neither few nor insignificant-was the thought that it must inevitably be world-wide in its application, and, moreover, that it would everywhere be hailed as a grateful American gift to the nations. It is in this aspect of the present occasion that I look upon your proceedings as intended, not so much as homage to an individual as to the invention " whose lines " from America " have gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world." In the carrying out of any plan of improvement however grand or feasible, no single individual could possibly accomplish it without the aid of others. We are, none of us so powerful that we can dispense with the assistance, in various departments of the work, of those whose experience and knowledge must supply the needed aid of their expertness. It is not sufficient that a brilliant project be proposed that its modes of accomplishment are torseen and properly devised; there are in every part of the enterprise other minds and other agencies to be consulted for information and counsel to perfect the whole plan. The Chief Justice, in de says, " It can make no difference whether he," (the inventor) " derives the information from books or from conversation with men skilled in the science," and "the fact that Morse sought was converted, he declared himself "unworthy and obtained the necessary information and to be called an apostle." As time rolled on,

form, and for this purpose some pecuniary

means are required, as well as mechanical skill. and with their funds and mechanical skill put the progress of the invention. Aided also, by last night of the session.

Now commenced a new series of trials, to

line of telegraph ever established. Notwithstanding the success of the experimental essay Scientific lectures to a Sunday school assem was not until the skill and experience of the Week-evening concerts of music under the con best Postmaster-General that ever held that trol of the Church, in which the very best muin requisition, that, amid many discouragements are concentrated, may benefit a Sunday school ly introduced Professor Morse, who was greet- the various companies were organized, and in immensely. ed with deafening applause, and spoke as tolwho united the Atlantic and Pacific, and Swain meet outside of the Sunday-school room, and From childhood, she was aware that true re

with telegraphic wires. depended upon me alone, it might still have been a dream. But at this crisis another mind be construed into an apathy which I do not itable energy and perseverance and foresight feel, and which your overpowering kindness as well as financial skill and influence to undertake the novel attempt. To Cyrus W. Field one can go to church, or to the theatre, or to But where shall thanks, begin, if, looking more than to any other individual, belongs brough all interpretable of conversation. It was how through all intervening instrumentalities, the Great Author of the gift of the telegraph to the undertaking. Associating with himself Cooper world be not first of all acknowledged. "Not and Taylor, and Roberts, and White, and unto us, not us, no unto us, not unto us, but unto God be all the Hunt, and Dudley Field, and others on this side ty, or fifty friends in his parlor; what shall he for whatever her Heavenly Father should applicant." peated crossings, undaunted by temporary fail-

If modern progress in the arts and sciences erected, the invention rather than the inventor, has given unprecedented facilities for the diffusion of the telegraph throughout the world, back of all the former discoveries and inventions of the scientific minds of Europe and America, Volta, Oersted, Arago, Schweigger, before you, he has given permanence to that Gauss and Weber, Steinheil, Faraday, Daniell pregnant and just sentence which was the first and Grove, and a host of brilliant minds in Europe with Profs. Dana and Henry in our own country, in the past, and the more modern discoveries and inventions of Thompson, of Whitehouse, of Cooke, of Varley, of Glass and artless innocence of a devout heart, dream of Canning and numerous others. These all in the far-reaching effect of that first telegram a greater or less degree, contributed to the grand result. There is not a name that I have mentioned, and many whom I have not mentioned whose career in science or experience ther upon the throne, it at the same time struck in mechanical and engineering and nautical a responding chord within this bosom which tactics, or in financial practice, might not be still vibrates to temper with its ringing note any the theme of volumes, rather than of brief

To-night you have before you a sublin of my power!" Yes, little did that young friend proof of the grand progress of the telegraph in its march round the globe. It is but a few days since that our veritable antipedes became telegraphically united to us. We can speak to and receive an answer in a few seconds of time from Hong Kong in China, where 10 o'clock to-night here is 10 o'clock in the day there, and it is perhaps a debateable question You have chosen to impersonate in my hummorrow. China and New York are in interlocutory communication. We know the fact, was nursed and cherished not so much from but can imagination realize the fact? But I personal as from patriotic pride. Forecasting must not further trespass on your patience at

I cannot close without the expression of my cordial thanks to my long-known, long-tried of emptiness. Every well-regulated family memory of all who were acquainted with her. and honored friend Reid, whose unwearied labors early contributed so effectively to the establishment of telegraph lines, and who in a special manner, as chairman of your memorial little discipline they will make the evening the and in connexion with the preaching of the tund, has so faithfully, successfully and admirabrightest part of the day.—Golden Age. bly carried to completion your flattering design To the eminent Govenors of this State and the State of Massachusetts, who have given to this not least, to every one of my large and increas ing tamily of telegraph children, who honored me with the proud title of Father, I tender my cordial thanks.

and extended their congratulations.

It has been remarked that soon after Paul in the audience. counsel from the best sources, and acted upon and he grew in grace, he cied out, "I am less has in his own life follies enough, in his own it; neither impairs his rights as an inventor nor than the least of all saints." And just before mind troubles enough, in the performance of detracts from his merits." The inventor must his martyrdom, when he had reached the stature his duties deficiencies enough, in his own forseek and employ the skilled mechanician in his af a perfect man in Christ, his exclamation tune evils enough, without being curious after workshop to put the invention into practical was, "I am the chief of sinners."

SECULAR AND SACRED

Secular duties may be sanctified by motive Both these were at hand. Altred Vail, of and prayer until in God's sight they become Morristown, N. J., with his father and brothsacred. This does not, however, justify their Stout who departed this life on the fifteenth of er, came to the help of the unclothed infant, performance on the holy Sabbath. The ap- June at Lancaster, County of St. John, aged and with their funds and mechanical skill put prentice-boy who pushes the plane six days in thirty-one years.

To these New York New York actuated all the while by a pure and He was a native the Congress of the nation. To these New Jersey friends is due the first important aid in prayerful spirit, is in God's sight a faithful servant. He has learned how to "pray without esteemed colleague in the Uuniversity, the telegraph appeared in Washington in 1838, a egraph appeared in Washington in 1838, a learning of our boy's plant of the Sabbath. There is a sanctity which is disturbed by that labor on one day of the week years connected with the church at Fairville, suppliant for the means to demonstrate its power. To the Hon. F. O. J. Smith, then chairman of the House committee on Commerce, belongs the credit of a just appreciation of the invention and of a zealous advocate of an experimental spirit, and one which provides for its members be was a very consistent member, and endea and of a zealous advocate of an experimental essay, and the inditing of an admirably written essay, and the inditing of an example, that others imitating member of the essay. There are schools, we are sorry to say, that hold ting such an example, that others imitating member of the essay. report in its favor signed by every member of the committee. It was nevertheless, thrown aside among the unfinished business of the session; and now commenced days of trial. Years of and now commenced days of trial. Years of delay were yet before it. It was not till 1842 that it was again submitted to Congress. Ferris and Kenedy, and Winthrop, and Ayerigg, spiritual character; schools that bring souls to ris and Kenedy, and Winthrop, and Ayerigg, spiritual character; schools that bring souls to McClay and Wood, and many others in the Christ by conversion, and train them for Christ property.

Ready-made Clothing,

In great variety. McClay and Wood, and many others in the House, far seeing statesmen, rallied to its support, and at length by a bare majority, the port, and at length by a bare majority, the bill that was necessary was carried through the ordinary forms, and sent to the Senate, where it met with no opposition, and was passed the length by a bare majority, the books in them, whose constitutions recognize books in them, whose constitutions recognize to them; whose organization as auxiliaries to them; whose organization are the organization as auxiliaries whose "entertainments," picnics, said, "when thou passest through the rivers they bles," etc., etc., are well attended and exceed- I will be with thee, and through the rivers they Carpets and Rugs,

which it is unnecessary here to more than allude. To Ezra Cornell, whose noble bene- ever. We believe in these secular supplements of his heart and sing in prospect of the tuture, factions to his State and the country have pla- to the Sunday school. We believe in wisely ced his name by the side of Cooper and Pea- conducted picnics, exhibitions, and all that sort body, high on the roll of public benefactors, is of thing. But they must not invade the sancdue the credit of early and effective aid in the tity of the Sabbath. They are all right, rightly superintendence and erection of the first public managed, on six days of the week, and all

another important step was necessary ere the bled on a week evening may prove most valrinvention could demonstrate its vast utility. It able to teachers and scholars. Why not? office, the Hon. Amos Kendall, were brought sical taste and skill and power of a community MISS MARY ANN LOCKHART OF AVONDALE.

and Wade, and a host of determined men whose under the genial influence of social and secular, ligion consisted of more than the mere ceremonames would read like the pages of a diction- association. A teacher who would not benefit nial; some time after the death of her father, ary, this vast country from the northern bound- a scholar by chatting with him in a secial circle with her mother and family, she removed to ries of Canada to the Gult of Mexico, and from the Atlantic to to the Pacific was webbed good over that scholar through the contacts of Captain Eleazer Lockhart. the recitation. Religion is social. It sancti- Her mind being brought more fully under Diwith stefn year and saccess, responded to the suggestion of one of your number that a commemorative statue should be erected in our unrivaled park, and which has this day been placed in position and unveiled, I besitated to each placed in position and unveiled in the placed in position is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of night in the harbor of this city, which proved desk are all hedged in with becoming sanctities, great spiritual loss. There can be no question to return to you my heartfelt thanks for this unique proof of your personal regard, but truly from a fear that I could use no terms which I ventured, the year atter, in a letter to the I ventured, the year atter, in a letter to the I ventured the year atter to the I ventured the year atter, in a letter to the I ventured the year atter, in a letter to the I ventured the year atter to the I ventured the year atterior to the I ventured the year atterior to the I ven would adequately express my appreciation of your kindness. Whatever I may say must fall tainty of an Atlantic Telegraph. It was then and youth demands, and the gracious religion to the Hebrews, "Not forsaking the assembling believed to be a visionary dream; and had the of our Lord Jesus Christ permits.—S. S. Jour- of yourselves together as the manner of

MODEL EVENING PARTY.

After arriving, they receive the hand-shake of feelings we feel no hesitancy in quoting the ures and unforseen accidents, he rested not the host and hostess, pass a tew observations his footstool. It is his pleasure, however, to graphic bonds—the Old and and the New on the existing condition of the external atmosphere, glide up and cown through the mid-par-lor splendors deflected occasionally into the And mean the thanks I cannot speak." corners and passages, elbow one another with tew minutes to one and a tew minutes to another, sip a glass of lemonade, nibble at a frosted pound-cake, spill a few drops of coffee on an unrestricted skirt, waltz a little, fan much, and an evening which really had nothing enjoyable and which was on the contrary a superb and the bereaved ones.

A few nights ago we were at an evening company whose host and hostess changed all this. They substituted rational entertainment for irrational twaddle. Instead of decorating the evening with a garden of wall-flowers, they

memory of its simple plan and programme as She without hesitation united herself with turnishing a model for a thousand other house- the Methodist church, and down to the close of

Our best society is usually a dreadful bore. an evening party sooner than at any other kind very name was, and continues fragrant, in the ought to be a little theater and concert room to itself. Let us teach our sons and daughters to the means of grace, and particulary the prayer sing, read, recite, and declaim. And after a and class meetings, were punctually attended

demonstration their honored presence; to my ance of Dr. Bethune, in a church then located excellent friend the distinguished orator of the on the outskirts of the city of Rochester. The day; to the Mayor and city authorities of New edifice was placed in the centre of a large square York; to the Park Commissioners; to the of- or park, and it being summer, the open doors one of her sons (the Rev. John Mosher) was ficers and managers of the various, and even made the green aisle carpets appear like a conrival telegraph companies who have so cordially tinuation of the grassy lawn outside. At least united on this occasion; to the numerous citizens, ladies and gentleman; and though last
who quietly walked into the church just as the zens, ladies and gentleman; and though last, who quietly walked into the church just as the preacher, closing a splendid passage of eloquence, was quoting the lines:

"Who are these arrayed in white?" &c. At the close of Prof. Morse's address a pray- the quotation so eloquently propounded requirer was offered by Rev. Dr. Ormiston. A large ed answer, at, once replied, in a bashful lisp, was just such as might be expected from a life number of Prof. Morse's personal friends "Them-them's geethe." The wings of the devoted to her God, -- when in the wisdom of ivering the decision of the Supreme Court, crowded about him at the close of the exercises young minister were then abruptly clipped her divine Redeemer, life's work was done, she while he awas a-flight, and the ones "arrayed calmly slept in God, on the fifth of May 1871. in white" were the only dignified individuals On the succeeding Sabbath, after services of

We have to record the death of Mr. Andrew

He was a native of Fair Island, Scotland and year of eighteen hundred and sixty four.

Ofttimes he would break out in the fullness " Farewell, farewell to all below, &c, &c.,

The church loses a very consistent member and the family a dearly loved one who has only gone on a short time before, to wait on the Bank of the River to welcome his friends to the Haberdasherv.

Musquito Cove, Lancaster, St. John County, Warp,

Mrs. Lockhart, was the daughter of the lase Mr. Richard Mounce, of the county of Anna-

But notwithstanding this circumstance, which she expressed much regret in her days of DIVIDENDS PAID IN 1869, affliction; she was ever distinguished, for her One of the social needs of our day is a rati-

tions of life. Her last illness was both protracted and

words of the poet as applicable in her case.

After severe, and patient suffering, which graciously begged and granted pardons, talk a she continued to bear with untiring patience, she departed this life the 9th of May 1871 in

Her husband and eldest son were far away on the sea, when their home was desolated by at a proper lateness of hour retire, leaving a the hand of death; while the remainder of the whisper to the effect of having greatly enjoyed family, all in youthful life, are left to mourn their great loss. May God, comfort and bless

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The wise man asserts that, "The mem made the occasion spangle and glitter with an of the just is blessed," and sacred biography is intellectual lustre. Instead of a frivolous par- illustrative of the fact. In this class of campoliament of small talk, the guests were made to sition, down to the present day, the pious dead say, or listen to, something of human tongues still speak to the living. Voices of the dead, and ears, minds and hearts. There were songs tho' not audible, yet in balmy recollection, by good singers, and recitations by good rea- are replete with instruction for the living. ders. Eight or nine different persons in the Sister Jane Mosher of Avondale, was fully awacompany had some gem to add to the general kened to a sense of her lost state, under the crown. There was no hesitation, no backward- preaching of a tuneral sermon, by that eminentness, no chill, no awful parlor propriety. It ly useful minister of God, the Rev. Henry Pope was one of the most successful of nights. And sen., in the year 1834. Subsequently while yet it did not take anything very great to make listening to a sermon from the same minister as voted by all present to be one of from, "O, taste and see that the Lord is good." the most interesting evenings of the season, and she was enabled through faith in Christ to rewe went away from it carrying in our mind the joice in the possession of conscious salvation.

life continued to walk with God. Her disposition was mild, and the law of kind It lacks intellect. Sensible people get tired at ness was ever on her tongue; consequently her With her, as long as health was continued Word, proved to her seasons of great spiritual delight. Have we not reason to fear, that these amine this imperative duties, these old Methodist land-elsewhere. delight. Have we not reason to fear, that these marks, are in many instances, but superficially

regarded by our people? It was to our sister a matter of great joy that church in which she found such a happy home. Her last illness was severe, but associated with much divine consolation, and in the worst of her sufferings she was ever wont to impress A green, talf grown country boy, who supposed all around her with the importance of eternal things. The closing scene of her pilgrimage

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