

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 13. BOOK AREAIRS. The Report of the Book Committee was presented by the Rev. Theophilus Woolmer. It represented the affairs of the Conference-office to be, on the whole, in a flourishing condition, and recommended the re-appointment, next year,

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Above all go about your work with an in- Magazines some kinds of reading which would but after all the editors were responsible, and increase the power of district meetings in such but after all the editors were responsible, and them were in hallowed fellowship with their Lord beart of the Methodism people as the great noyance. We sometimes hear of "skilled terse desire and purpose to succeed. Your buad Master in his suffring. Into their labours event of 1739 did. But you will not fully re- workmen " who with ordinary pains might soon size is is not to preach so many sermons, and od people would not like it, and the same reevent of 1739 did. But you will not fully re-make a fortune. But they are lazy, they work to get through your circuits respectably, but to mark applied to young ministers and old ones. months since that they did not know the depth and memories of the godly reformers and use they did not know the depth and intensity of the feeling which existed on this and intensity of the feeling which existed on this since that they did not know the depth and intensity of the feeling which existed on this and intensity of the feeling which existed on this since that they and use as many souls as possible. Pray that the editors, but there was one matter of which in order effective, and as give more time to the discussion of general suband successors. To you of much more value they soon abundon themselves to idle and in- to you-don't talk against revivals; but I do he complained, and of which he had given no- the extent to which the feelings of Method at a proper conception of it. the extent to the present service will, we will it be-of more practical and evangelical and evangelical and evangelical and evangelical and evangelical the present, but the feelings of Method ats four the present, but the back and the back the justify our making a somewhat restricted used on ecclesistical and evangelical and evangel the Bariy Methodist Preachers, than to search after what is extremely doubtful in the writings of the fathers of even the three first centuries by habit the swing habit the swing ness as to modes of operation and will give couof the Christian era; or to eliminate from the lives of the saints of the middle sge, what is very chine. Not so with you; yours must not be and it is one of the hopeful signs of the times make the inference fall in one particular direc- legisnce to any other Chuzeb, but cultivating a soulle's work, and, therefore, any and every- that the most respectable and the most intelli- tion, and that direction a political and party di- friendliness and charity to all. He would like thing having a tendency to if jure the soul or the gent of our people give a strong preference for rection. Great complaints had been made in to know whether anything had been decided in the Methodist preschers of a former day, as they body must be conscientiously avoided. The a ministry that rouses their souls from a death the Connexion about these articles, and he be-

> dotal robes and their dress is always plain, often mont, and the mind enfeebled for spiritual ser- -" lift up your eyes." The country is open to true position of neutrality. What they wanted abridgment of that sold at a shilling, vice by literary intemperance. You may be ve- us; the harvist field is indeed white! And was neutrality on all sides, and not a neutrality The President said that after a long conver ry busy, but not in field duty. Don't im- whilst som- Church-s mirerably trifle with souls in only one direction. He admitted it was very sation in the General Book Committee it had they lack even the simplest ecclesiastical titles; but there is a dignity in their bearing and a to your great business and then hurry off to the and deceptive symbols; and some Churches The Rev. Wm. Arthur, M. A, said that when lar objects and secondary things, be it your ho- Sixpenny Magazine for January, with the pas- he remembered how he foresaw the crisis through Into the question of fitness for this work and liest ambition to save sou's. Aim at this, live sages marked that were objected to. But he which the nation had passed, and felt a dread Church-both Established and Nonconforming of your religious opinions I need not enter. for this, and your people will rally to your call shou'd confine his remarks to the following ex--were, with a few exceptions, unfaithful men. You have been already tested, and have profes- for helpers, and the Methodist societies will tract of the article: "Weighty and well worth fight-when he remembered how strong a con-These noble men deserve our homsge; and their sed to believe and promised to teach our doc- rejoice, and a faithful God will bless you; and pondering, was that deliverance of Mr. Glad- viction had long prevailed in some quarters that trines. We have accepted you, and put you in whilst other men verily have their reward-a stone in one of his Lancashire speeches, that in neutrality meant doing nothing on one side, but trust of the opportunity and means of working barvest in too many instances doomed to perisb, his opinion Parliament had the same right to dis. I really must be excused any attempt at selec-in trust. Such a Committee be thought, should in trust. Such a Committ

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the postession, under God, of the religious pri-many years since to promote a centenary of Me-rileges and rights of the present age. Many of thodism, dating from John Wesley's ordination thodism, dating from John Wesley's ordination hose men were profound scholars end divines, to the Christian ministry by Bishop Potter in elocution, and will subject yourselves and many main labors oft and abundant ; and some of 1725. But this event did not strike home to the of your people to great inconvenience and an-But the surroundings of this day and the spe-

attention to the labours of men of a more recent date-men to whom we, at leas', are more im-To day you enter upon the ful possession of certain rights and privileges which you how have questionable in morals, and worse in practice. and hold upon sacred toust. Yours is an en-Be not astamed to take a full-faced look at tailed inheritance. It is derived from honoured

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you to reverence your Church accestry. Our they lack even the simplest ecclesiastical titles ; history and our traditions are sacred. They are information for the synthesis and some courses and or a power in their word, and an unction in their pulpit, preach your sermon, and hasten back waste their powers by undue attention to secu-Mr. Gregory an article in the number of the angle of the synthesis and the number of the synthesis and some courses by undue attention to secu-Mr. Gregory an article in the number of the synthesis and some with your sermes with your serves serves serves with your serves serves serves serves with your serves s desistative of a providential guidance, and of a rich and spiritual endowment.

ernet possible to name any company of Chris- a time when even standard-bearers in the tian preachers, from the Apostolic sge downward to our time, whose proclamation of the Gospel effective, or which has been carried over so large high and god y example justly clams our hum-

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Should all the forms that men devise, Assault my faith with treacherous art. I'd call them vanity and lies, And bind thy Gospel to my heart

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nexional Magezines to far as the difficulties of the members of chivalrous of Mr. McCellagh to wish to take to ject, and especially the mieds of the members of chivalrous of Mr. McCellagh to wish to take to the post were concerned. If they put into the bimself the responsibility of the articles he wrote,

The Rev. B. Frankland, B A., the editor e

that he had acted in harmony with the Minutes

The Rev. W. Arthur, M A, suggested that a

of the Conference during many years past.

ventilation among his brethren in different parts

of the Connection, with a view to their considering the whole seriously at their leisure, and so be prepared for something in the form of a ance of the "Glances at Public Occurrences." scheme that would be forthcoming some other Mr. Holland also stated that the article in the day. Every year that he attended Conference he was more and more impressed with the conof the Cork papers as an exposition of English viction that something must be done upon a Methodist sentiment on the subject of the Irish wide and general and comprehensive scale to save the time of the Conference and to make it

Mr. McCullsgh said that he had written the more effective for the grand object of its annual Glances at Public Occurrences" for some years assembly. His thoughts had led him to the conpast, was no party politician, and had always ab- clasion that this could only be effectually done vocated good, and opposed the bed in both par-ties. He had locked at this point. How had Cardinal Cullen and Archbishop Manning ac-cepted the bill. And when they approved, he barmony with Methodist traditions, but would plan. They were overwhelmed with details. All he desired was that the mind of the Con-The Rev. T. Vasey said it was very kind and nexion should be seriously turned to that subthat Conference. He believed that they might a manner as would be perfectly safe for the pre-

servation of their connexional principles and untheir permission (he did not sak for their authority) he would write about it.

The second notice of motion had been given by Dr. Osborn and was to the following effect ; That's Committees be appointed to sit during the year and report whether any and what measures shall be taken in consequence of the alterations already accomplished or projected in relation to the higher education of the country in endowed schools and universities.

Dr. Orborn said : He thought from the manner in which that notice of motion was received by the Conference that they had made up their minds that some such committee was necessary. The only question was as to the constitution of that Committee. He doubted whether the Education Committee should have the power of dealing with such subjects because the Education Committee was constituted for a different all respect, some would say should not be put include many brothron from the country, and

I feel it my duty to tell you that next to a posterity to the method ist company of preachers, the intervent with affection of you gain ready access to the rich and ample no right to remain within the enclosure to which intelligent love and earnest enforcement of the voluntary contributions of private individuals, as taken impressions, he said that two years ago a posterity to the Methodist company of preachers. the purpose of illustration. You can all change your opinions, but we do say you have bicgraphy of our Church, and read for your- we this day admit you, if you do so change. truth, nothing will so aid you in preaching the it would have to dispose of the like property be-Mr. Arthur.

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news, and stating thereto fathers and orethren in general, his own (Mr. Helland's) and God. There-that holy book stands in people. The truest elegaence is found in the minority within Methodism at some future day whole Methodist body at his back. He was dissumbering about 3,500 Methodist préachers, power-natural and acquired. Learning, genius, solema and awful separation from everything suitableness of a aermon-its adaption to an oc-First and foremost you must observe the foun- Methodist pulpit; but marking the whole, one the Bible alone. But as between you and your ed. Nothing will supply you with the requir- circuits and congregations, and finding that in errenter for the solution for the soluti un, under God, or our societies. De neither distantion as our of law or equity could they hope to suc-the Shilling Magezine, said be took the editorial specific Committee should be appointed. The sp subaned nor afraid to acknowledge this. Ine claims of a remote antiquity, as preferred by to us by the greatest of Scotland's great preach-to us

people, when a Unurch has become unisiting mote. Due there were two points in the extract which he had just read to which he and a nation spiritually dead. In such a case a Wesley was a master of elocution; he was gifted low you to take the standard—" so far as it ius, that business is not in your line. I assure in the extract which he had just read to which he net a nation spiritually a such a suc Revival of religion is generally wrought by all with imagenation and with imagenation and with imagenation and in accordance with roly output . At is you ind access preaches internotion in as posses (Mr. Holland) objected. The first related to the set of divine sovereignty thrusting out in an in- soul. Mr. Bradburn, himself a marvel of pulpit too late to do so. The question of the agree- ed, and the most sainted men of our ranks, have Premier. He had read the Lancashire speechset of divine sovereignty thrusting out in an in-sour. All. Diagonatic, interest to John Wesley's ment of our rules with Scripture is not, as be-been the most steady and faithful men in the formal way some one man to give a godly cha-source and power, atteats to John Wesley's ment of our rules with Scripture is not, as be-been the most steady and faithful men in the scarefully, but he could remember no passage to an article in the British Review on the Irish normal way some one man to give a gouly cha- elequence shu power, attest to been the user shu been the most steady and faithful men in the est carefully, but he could remember ho passage tatesto his age. Creeds, articles, rubrics don't "powerful ek quence." "He ofter," Mr. Brad-tween you and your fellow-laborers, an open conduct of the business of a circuit. Whatev-in them which would justify the extract. He ave houls, or quicken a dead Church. A mind burn says, " used bold and figurative expreswoved by God—a heart charged with divine sions, and hever appeared greater in my esteem than when the vast conceptions of his towering

And observe what gave some wostey spiritual at the close of the rest of the another to gay dresses, owners and processione, said to-day will only resppear (if it reappear at another to genry readings, political loctures, and at all) in years to come; and then very gradualpower. During the last new years methodism yielded the point and held no more prayer. another to feurly readings, pointed into another at all) in years to come; and then very gradual-has been subject to favorable observation on the Wesley: "I agricel to hold no more prayer. concerts. They change from one thing to another iy. Yet upon the very first day on which you has been subject to favorable observation on the weaty . Let upon the very first day on which you and you which you are the second of the seco part of men who occupy prominent stations. It meetings after preaching. In meetings after preaching, and meetings after preaching, and the creation of a ard may begin to reap as well. 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I beseech you is likened to a river wide and deep flowing; but is a river now too deep for any man to ford, too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and the creation of a district, had not the pri-too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and the creation of the Church and religion. Religious truths, too full to be absorbed by any other Church; and the creation of the Church and religion. 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If you trace it back prayer meetings the blow which we give in it they are what they are oblived to be, that they are what they are oblived to be, that is overly that their is a little rill tricking under the threshold of the preaching." A man of more varied and exten-to a little rill tricking under the threshold of the preaching." A man of more varied and exten-to a little rill tricking under the threshold of the preaching." A man of more varied and exten-to a little rill tricking under the threshold of the preaching." 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you discover its spring-head at Oxford, you will by enthusiasm than Dr. Adam Charae, need not be of any value, must be produced and sus-grievonaly err-not knowing the ways of God. be supposed. He says, speaking of a service in the mother of the Wesleys, well-informed as Olden street Chapel, Manchester, "The con-The mother of the Wesleys, well-informed as Olden street Chapel, Manchester, "The con-The mother of the Wesleys, well-informed as Olden street Onapel, manufactures, and of the Noncomformists was so constructed as to lead to the inference both in ancient and modern times, a man of close; though caution is the privileged right was so constructed as to lead to the inference of friendship; and were danger threatens, there that the Noncomformists would do the same that the Noncomformists would do the same verted men, not till then did he become possessest those who were in distress were unable to go. the only necessary if struments of a clergyman, full view of the harvest field and the need of the extract complained of, and received the fol-and in our opinion, the less he is diverted from respers you will never have. Rise by God's being to the greatness to you of this them, and atayed till they were healed." Of these by novel devices and elastic webs the bet-belp and blessing to the greatness to you of this broughout the land. Some of John Wesley's biographers and critics have a prayer-meeting, in which much good is When you enter the pulpit to preach, your worldly fetters, petty ambitions, circuit difficult-

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and of Oxford.

Thine eyes diffused a quick'ning ray : I woke ; the dungeon flamed with light. There you have the experience of Aldersgate street, London.

My chains fell off, my heart was free, I rose, went forth, and follow'd thee. There you have the experience of our founder

some Charches, are not yours ; but those claims ers, is inthe mole discussion of the paper, and are more fanciful than valuable; and express entreet to him germane to the reingious interests of dowments, or the Dissenters with whom we had the country. He had inserted nothing that exmore of sentiment than substance. And the country, its had inserted nothing that exaread of objections from a Popish stand-point of very mistance note the plainness of his words, aboasted bistoric succession need not trouble preaching; they note the plainness of his words, ard which you have to day declared " is in acsocasted historic succession need not trouble proceeding, they used to be Connexional principle as they you. Don't you place a mere sentiment in bar the securacy of his definitions, the logical struc-cordance with Hely Scripture." We hold you tion of our itinerant system is worse than worth-do to a State Church, think it an unprecedented you. Don't you place a mere sentiment in bar the accuracy of his definitions, too regions of his cordance with Holy Scripture. We hold you tion of the of the right of the Great Head of the Church to ture of his sentences, and the shortness of his to that rule of interpretation. Articles of relig- less. of the right of the Great Head of the Church to go eat of h's ordinary way to raise up a religious people, when a Church has become unfaithful more. But there was something more. John more diversities to religious teaching. We cannot al-people, when a Church has become unfaithful more. But there was something more diversities to religious teaching. We cannot al-more site of a gen-might demand?" Now there were two points question. The plea that a minister of the Gospel, be-of God, and under a divine guidance and influ-fiducial obligations of a State relative to chari-fiducial obligative to chari-fiducial obligative to chari-fiducial than when the vast conceptions of his towering ing one of a number of associated ministers, has ence. Guard against indifference or careless- table trust endowments, but he certainly did not

two prover can, and nothing less will. St. Paul, when assailed for his supposed lack of ministerial orders, frankly submitted that he byperbole. Yet he knew how to contain the fury the cance of a right to claim the fury the cance of a number of associated ministers, has ence. Guard against indifference or careless-table trust endowments, but he certainly did not think the Lancashire speeches justified the ex-soul seemed to beggar all the extravagancies of a right to claim the fury ticular dogma he may announce, is frivolous and byperbole. Yet he knew how to contain the fury ticular dogma he may announce, is frivolous and the said that the may announce, is frivolous and the said that the rule referred to had been pas-table trust endowments, but he certainly did not the said that the rule referred to had been pas-table trust endowments, but he certainly did not think the Lancashire speeches justified the ex-tract, and he had thought it best to send the ex-of all large religious communities broken un-St. Paul, when assalled for his supposed fack of ministerial orders, frankly submitted that he byperbole. Yet he knew how to contain the fury tract to Mr. Gladstone, from whom he had re-traced not his fancy within the bounds of reason." John traced not his fancy within the bounds of reason." John of his fancy within the bounds of reason." John traced not his fancy within the bounds of reason." John of his fancy within the bounds of reason." John traced not his fancy within the bounds of reason." John of blood ; he did not apply to the Apostolic Coun- Wesley was sometimes an impassionate-always no Church in fact does ; for no Church with a 709.) The tenth Rale of a Helper directs you ceived the following reply :blood ; he did not apply to the Apostolic Coun-wesley was sometimes an impassionance and in passionance and in passionance and in the community of pastors and teachers can guaran to "be punctual," to "do everything exactly an earrest and commanding preacher. No won-community of pastors and teachers can guaran to "be punctual," to "do everything exactly "10, Downing-st., Whitehall, July 25, 1869. eil at Jarusslem for his commission. God called him. That was his plea and his defence. Well content may we be with an crigin derived from the same source ; and with a ministerial succes-the same source ; and with a ministerial sources-the same source ; and with a ministerial sou the same source ; and with a ministerial succes-sion maintained by spostolic dectrines, and by souls. It has been instructive to note what is said on this sub-own command, to begin a duty five minutes inst., and to inform you in reply that you are before instructive to note what is said on this sub-own command, to begin a duty five minutes

the sanction of inspired truth. Familiarize ycurselves, then, with the bistory of our founder. Study John Wesley's life; ac-quaint yourselves with his journals; and note quaint yourselves with his journals; and note dignified, thoughtful man than Alexander Mather Nethodiam. Note Some Nethodiam. Nethodiam. Some Nethodiam. Some Nethodiam. Nethodiam. Some Nethodiam. Nethodiam. Some Nethodiam. Some Nethodiam. Some Nethodiam. Some Nethodiam. Net quaint yourselves with his journals; and note dignined, thoughtui man that accept Dr. Rigg's view of his duties, well the evidence of a state of things the early you will not find in early Methodism. Some rely upon everything rather than on the sub-mayst prosper and be in health even as thy soul lished and authorized text of Mr. Gladstone's He did not accept Dr. Rigg's view of his duties, well the evidence of a state of things the early you will not nn in early methodism. Some rely upon everything rather than on the sub-Methodists uniformly called "the work of God." And observe what gave John Wesley spiritual And observe what gave John Wesley spiritual

never pointed her son to a pardoning God ; and preached as 1 did this morning. I usu us higher truly religious recing needs nothing out a room of friendsnip; and were danger threatene, there is not negotiated to publish a little volume of ermons. I would rather let my last the Noncomformists would do the same importuned to publish a little volume of ermons. I would rather let my last the the long of God opened to me, and the glory of God and a Bible to bring about the greatest results. affection warns. I would rather let my last things to break up their Connexionalism as they he had no idea that anything he could write the the open state of encouragement and hone. advacted him in the knowledge of salvation. And not till John Weiley broke away from his Church training, and abandoned his human philosophy, and was content to be guided to the Saviour by the testimony of a few simple con-verted men, not till then did he become possesses ed of a power—the power of experimental re-Some of the preschers went and prayed with ad in our opinion, the less he is diverted from

Some of John Wesley's biographers an i critics have a proper-meeting, in which much good is when you enter the pulpit to preach, your worldly fetters, petty ambitions, circuit difficult. bave raised questions of doubt respecting his done. At the close of a love feast for four hours thoughts and feelings will naturally centre in its. Ascend higher still—on faith's strong pinhave raised questions of doubt respecting his done. At the close of a love least lot four hours the love least lot four hours and reelings will naturally centre in ies. Ascend higher still—on faith's strong pin- Congregationaliats, generally speaking, presering to that the love least lot four hours and reelings will naturally centre in ies. Ascend higher still—on faith's strong pin- their own system of church organization to that the love least love love hours and reelings will naturally centre in ies. Ascend higher still—on faith's strong pin- their own system of church organization to that the love least love least love love hours and reelings will naturally centre in ies. Ascend higher still—on faith's strong pin- their own system of church organization to that your sermon, but there are other parts of your ion—even to the mediatorial throne of your their own system of but hours and the hours of the love love hours and the hours of the love love hours and the hours of your the love hours and the hours of the love hours and the hours of the love hours and the hours of your the love hours and the hours of your the love hours and the hours of your the love hours and the h conversion, but surely his own testimony is plain we exported and proyed with many who were in your sermon, but there are other parts of your ion-even to the mediatorial throne of your ineir own system of church organization to that ministerial service that claim and deserve ser-and satisfactory, and ought not to be denied.-and satisfactory, and ought not to be denied.— great mental distress. You might have seen ministerial service that claim and deserve ser-Listen ! In six lines you have the biography of small parties, praying in several parts of the jours forethought and preparation. Note well place. Look—stedfastly great—see men below institute in conscience to Weslevan Consectionalamali parties praying in several parts of the jour forethought and preparation. Note well place. Look-stedfastly grze-see men below But 1 am not awarelina, any or the same time." "Other men labored." the value and proper use of the hymn-book.--- you in multitudes unumbered as they sin and jections in conscience to Wesleyan Consectionalchapes at the same time. So that more some and proper use of the nyme-book. you in multitudes unumbered as they sin and jections in conscience to treating constant as open Your predecessors in the pulpit, in the prayer The good providence of God, through the same-die. Look more closely still, and see the beart ism, and assuredly they do not regard it as open they are an assured to the same the beart ism.

meeting, in the study, and in the various branch-tified genius of Charles Wesley, has endowed as it sighs for rest-the heart of man, deceived, to the same objections as those which they There you have the experience of Epworth es of our circuit work, have labored. Their our Church with this priceless treasure ! Anes of our circuit work, into insorten our onurch with this pricetess treasure; our disappointed, saddened-walling and longing entertain towards a disappointed, saddened-walling and longing entertain towards a disappointed, for an unconscious, but not the less needed, I think, are opposed in principle to the maintefor an unconscious, but not the less needed, 1 think, are opport in principle to the for an unconscious, but not the less needed, 1 think, are opport in principle to the decision for an unconscious, but not the less needed, 1 think, are opport in principle to the decision of for an unconscious, but not the less needed, 1 think, are opport in principle to the decision of the decis earth is in harmony with the Church in hea- men as they wait and you linger; whilst you tical discipline, by endowments provided by inyou to-usy enter into tuese mote. [earth is in narmony with the Onarea in nen as they wait and you finger; whilst you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; whilst you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; whilst you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; whilst you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; whilst you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and you finger; while you tical discipline, by entermine of men as they wait and the set of being reaped that are not lawfully within reach and thanksgiving. How do the contents of this heart turn sick and faint, and the sight affright only to endowments being provided for such pur-of yoar sickle. You are not appointed to reap the wealth of commerce, the discoveries of sci-brighten the eye and plume the wing of Christ-brighten the eye and

Recalling, then, a long roll of departed wor- selves. I exhort you to do so. The labors of Understand this matter rightly. The Bible, truth as a pastoral knowledge of the character loning to the Wesleyans or any other denomi- told him that he was assured that if he went to the side adding thereto fathers and brethren the first Methodist preschers greatly varied. the Bible alone, is the rule of faith between you and condition-the wants and cares of your nation. Should a loud or strong malcontent the meeting at St. James's ball be would find the elequence, have been the gifts of God to the human. Between you and God it is literally casion. A sermon to strike should be well timact of spolation to distribute the millions of Me-

er you do, do well, do thoroughly, in the fear would not raise the question as to what were the

Non maintained by spostolic detrines, and by apostolic detrines, and by apostolic detrines, and by an authority we should not choose to before inserting at the close of an evening service, in the stand on this sub-the sanction of inspired truth.

They owed justice to the Church of England, new and good Biblical and Theological Diction-Mr. Pope expressed his willingness to do so

The passage in it relating to the Noncomformists provided the Book Committee determined on this importuned to publish a little volume of sermons.

The ordinary and necessary business of the Conference having been thus far completed, the came for them to be discussed. Secretary proceeded to read the NOTICES OF MOTION.

The first was that of Mr. Bedford, and had seference to the propriety of considering some in ascent to what was done.

Mr. Holland said that if Dr. Osborn would widen the basis of his propesal so as to include Dr. Rigg hoped that the suggestion made by

Dr Osborn would be carried out. He was you should associate with it a few additional

Damés? Dr. Osborn suggested that Dr. Holland's name should be put on the Education Committee .-(Agreed.) Dr. Rigg proposed that the resolution which was adopted by the Conference of The Rev. B. Gregory, the other editor, said 1861 with regard to the manner of electing lay that he had only read an abridged copy of Mr. members should be reprinted in the Minutes Giadstone's speeches before writing the article as one of the standing orders. (Agreed.)

He certainly had no waih to misrepresent Mr Dr. Rigg next gave notice that all being well Gladstone. As to the Dissenters, he referred next year he stouid propose that the rule respecting ministers not remaining in London more friend Mr. Holland had not sent a paper he had in London felt that it took three years to get "Sr.-I am directed by Mr. Gladstone to ac- promised to supply on a great social question, a glimmering of knowledge as to the special phenomena of London, and the manner of dealing with it; and by the time they had spent ference.

Mr. Arthur had given notice of motion to the effect that ministers of ten years standing should be entitled to vote in all cases where at present that privilege was confined to those who had travelled fourteen years. He said that it was a great anomaly that a man who might be the superintendent of a circuit, who might even be the chairman of a district, had not the pri-

posed to be adopted.

Mr. Vasey seconded it. (Agreed.) undertaking. He further said that he had been Mr. Shaw's motion in reference to some new mode of appointing officers to our various deneminational institutions was, after a brief discussion, withdrawn.

Mr. Stamp moved that a committee be appointed to consider the necessity of enlarging the pemphlet which regulates the routine of the business of the financial and May district meet-

On the motion of the Ez-President, seconded by Mr. Lomas, the Conference agreed to reseind the law which forbade the recognition of any invitation given to ministers before the September or March quarterly meeting preceding the Conference.

Several notices of motion were passed over in silence in consequence of those who had given such notices not being present when the time

The Journal of the Conference was then formally signed by the President and the Secretary, the ministers standing up in the usual manner

The President then said : Beloved brathren,

plied with. The Book Committee was then appointed. Chapel affairs were brought up by Mesers, Ed.

wards and Povah, and occupied the remainder LAST SESSION OF THE CONFERENCE.



are about to separate and depart to our respec- solern earnest words have left a lasting im - mother's arms, so did our dear brother fall a live stations and spheres of labor for another pression on many mirds. He was one of these sleep in the arms of Jesus. year's service in the work of the Lord. We shall good old Christians, who are uniformly kind to never all meet together again; for it would be the Ministers of Christ, 'esteeming them highly He has left a widew, two sons, and three

ABTHUR MOUNCE.

daughters to month the loss of an affections too much to expect that five or an hunorea min-isters who have assembled here would all live Through all his last sickness his mind was hushand and father. Thd Church sustains a great loss by thi

stroke of Providence. May the all-wise and through another year and be found at the end of kept in a very peaceful and happy state. Deit together in essembly. This is a weighty con- livered from all doubts and fears, he rejoined in merciful One overule these bereavements to aideration, and cannot fail to impress each one the full assurance of hope unto the end.' When the well being of this community.

of us, down from the successor in the chair of his sorrowing wife said the felt it hard to pare the good William Thornton, who, in the year of with him ; he replied he also felt it hard to leave Bar rington, Sept. 16th, 1869 his presidency, was summoned inte his Master's her. But said he 'live near to God; and we

presence, to the last admitted candidate for this shall scon join hands on the happy shores of ministry. To many of us the scene before us bliss.' While expressing himself as perfectly -so changed in our time-is admonitory. resigned to the will of his heavenly Father, whe-Where are the venerated men who welcomed us ther it should please him to spare him a little into past Couferences, and led us in counsel longer here, or take him away-he yet rather and decisions? They have ceased from their desired to go and be with Christ in his glory.

labors and their works do follow them. May, His soul was greatly refreshed, while receiving you and I be, like them, faithful unto death, the sacrament of the Lord's supper, on his dyand then receive the crown of life. (Amen.)- ing bed. After which he desired us to join in And, now, what shall I say of the Conference singing Hymns of preise to God. Thus joyfully just closing ? May I not say, gratefully, for did he into with rest having sojourned in this you as well as for myself, that it has been a vale of tears 73 years. May the Lord raise up good and happy Conference ? (Yes) There others to follow him as he followed Christ. JAMES ENGLAND.

is no public association on earth so close, so intimate, and so loving as the brotherhood of Methodist ministers ; and we have felt this at the Although we have not been visited with any Conference of Hull. We have met together. particular epidemic, yet within the past few spoken to each other of our welfare, deliberated on the work of God, heard of one another's suc- weeks our village has been visited, with a more than ordinary amount of mortality. In addition cess ; and as labourers from all parts of the to the two deaths, reported so recently, in your field which is the world, we have rejoiced together with the joy of harvest. Woe !-- woe to the man, whoever he may be, that shall by any rash or violent act break up or weaken this

visited with like dispensations. The first of these deaths was that of Arthur. ministerial brotherhood ! But "the best of all son of Bro. William Mounce, and grand-son of can be done by Papal genius, taste and wealth is, God is with u.," as our founder exclaimed in Bro. D. Scott, of Windsor. Poor Arthur was to render the ensuing Council imposing, and to death. He has been with us in our work-with suddenly seized with severe affliction, rendering attach to its decrees the utmost possible imporus in our public services in this town, crowning respiration increasingly difficult, so that articu

his house. One feature of the Conference has save his life. The salvation of his precious soul dogmas that cannot demonstrate, but instead of impressed and encouraged me-that is, the was the subject of deep solicitude, and earnest large number of young ministers this year re- prayer was continually offered to the God he had fearless modern criticism that awards only scant ceived into our ministry who are evidently de been taught to love. O that the children of our respect to old beliefs, is not likely to pay much in the city sanctuary where a thousand voice voting themselves to the salvation work of Me- beloved people would but make a decided stand regard to new articles of faith that rest their rise and swell into grand and lofty chorus thodist preachers. Brethren, this is our hope. for Christ in early life ! Happiness and safety claims on human credence, not on proofs but on

We can erect chapels, establish schools, map out for themselves, and indescribable consolation to ecclesiastical ipse dizits. The decrees of the circuits and districts, and raise funds, but God their parents would be the result. a'one can give us a succession of devoted ministers. And if He do this, the ministers given severe affliction, our dear young friend continued from that which to some extent in so many lands will themselves obtain chapels, schools, and to sink ; until without one struggle, he slept in enforced the decrees of the Council of Trent.

shall leave this Conference with renewed assur- grace, comfort and sustain the sflicted family .--- did much toward arresting the further progress gations in the nations of civilized Europe, to ance that the Lord is with us in this respect. On the morning of the same day Aug. 23rd of the Reformed Faith. Had not that Council the most numerous body of people outside the and that our Theological Institution, with their Captain Harvie, master mariner of this place been held-or being held, had it bren able to Establishment in the British Isles, to redeemed respective tutors and governors, are successfully died, after a protracted illness, in the 63rd year summon to its aid in carrying out its decrees on- tribes of Africa, to groups of Chinese worship-

are austained. Another encouraging feature of racter,-had not attained to the conscious favor much more widely than it did. this Conference has been its firm and immovable of God, until a short time previous to his death. To many minds that would be a most interest- islands of the Southern world.

future ? The past is gone, never to be recalled left a large motherless, as well as fatherless

-not even by Omnipotence. The year is end. family of children. May the Father of the faed, the Conference closes, and we separate .- therless protect and defend them. What of the year upon which we enter? Our JAMES G. HENNIGAR.

trust is in the Lord our God-not in the name Avondale, Sept. 11, 1869. Charles Wesley's Hymns. 5 - DENOMINATIONAL INFLUENCE

The influence and power of Charles Wealey's hymns have not been confined to our own religiwe body. "With them acco ding to Isase Taylor commenced the existing epoch of lyrical composition," and they represent a mcdern devotional pealmody which has prevailed quite as much beyond the boundaries of the Wesleyan community es within it." But to us, denomin tionally, they possess a special value, and for all purposes of religion, they have been of unspeak.

able advantage. Since, the sacred lyre of Charles Wetley was Provincial Weleslepan swept with masterly hand, other bards have arisen, and thousands of devotional poems have been composed ; but for all demands of worship, WEDNESDAY, SEPTM'B 22, 1869 of quickening the spirit of devotion, and affording the appropriate utterance of faith and hope,

they cannot take the place of our own richly ex-The approaching General Council of Roman perimental and beautifully scriptural hymns. Catholic Bishops will excite much attention We have in our Church psalmody a comm throughout the Christian world. More than bond of Christian fellowship. Could a richer three centuries have passed away since the last treasure have been bequeathed to any people? o-called General Council sesembled in Trent A dignitary of the Establishment has com-If it was the object of that Council to recover the plained that in consequence of having no authorground lost to the Latin Church though the preized collection, hymns of every class, from Pogress of the Reformation, its labors and its depery to Arainism, are sung in the Church of crees have egregiously failed to achieve the de England. The question was discussed somesired success. If it be the aim of the coming time ago, but without any decided result as there Council to inaugurate measures, enunciate claims was "10 power whatever in the Church of Eogland, to enforce the use of any particular hymns." But wherever Methodist worship is celebrated ; in the thronged thoroughfare, as the earnest evangelist appeals to

"Weary souls that wander wide From the central point of bliss ;

in the depths of the primeval forest, where pioneer preacher, with size and saddle-bag them with his saving presence-with us in our lation was almost impossible. We all felt that ergy. But the times passing over us are very tracks the onward march of civililation; in the daily sessions, guiding and governing us in our his case was critical, and all that medical skill, unlike those with which the Trent divines had cottage service, or in the village chapel, where

" To adore the all atoning Lamb, And bless the sound of Jesus' nam coming Council, be they never so just or true, the hymns of Charles Wesley are heard ; and

Repidly, and without any mitigation of his will be backed by a very different sort of power unity of worship is unbroken. Those hymns supply language of worshinthe common voice of song-to some ten millions funds, and will make circuits and districts. 1 dea'b. May the God of all consolation and The Council of Trent in one way or another of people on this continent, to many congre-

which they were established, and for which they respected for many commendable traits of cha- formation would have extended its influence plains and by the secred rivers of Indis, amid

determination to adhere to the primery and es- On the subject of his acceptance with God, he ing volume that would set forth clearly and ful. Very delightful, and of the utmost importance sential principles of Methodism. Had it been otherwise had this Conterence wavered here is ever willing to manifest himself, to all who for manifest himself, to all who had the unity of worship, which these hymns Christian followship, with its holy bonds and its committed his departed spirit to a compassionate partial and altogether truthful estimate of the week spent on the Atlantic, we reached safe for ter may be obtained urder some ambitious desto this, and to all Scripture principles of the persed the "loosening of the silver cord," his probably please neither. In the absence of They were singing, as we never sing in Amer. progress in the former under a tyrannical and Church of Christ. And, now, what of the spirit returned unto God who gave it. He has such a volume, it is not difficult for an ordina- ican Methodist Churches,-the united voices of oppressive government, than we have to expect rily well read person to arrive at a general con- the "great congregation," as the "voice of ma- tropical plants to bloom in arctic climes. Wherclusion on this subject by the exercise of a little py waters," were raised in praise to God, and ever literature has had a wide-spread or lasting though familiar, in other days, with such fervour development, it has received the fostering care

sessions, or not long afterward, Protestantism dear old land, it came back with all the fresh- Of these periods of literary development his- of stongholds f ees and power of a fir d one third of the population of France. and perhaps fully one half of its manufacturing The imprees on of that Sabbath was deepenand commercial wealth. At this day, Protest- ed by a subsequent visit to the Yorkshire Conthe Lord Jehovah, for in Him cn'y is everlast-ing strength. Nothing is more self-destructive the base deeply impressed of that country. Since, therefore, the last Ge-neral Council, Protestantism has suffered enor-pression in " a flood of singing." It was worth the massacre of St. Bartholomew, and the revo- Dr. Geo. Osborn,-the Editor of the first com-About 35 years ago she was converted, and cation of the edict of Nantes. In the Nether- plete Edition of Charles Wes ley's Hymns, now strangely overlooked by some of our most emi-" Jesus the name high over all." many a heart heat faster and many an ev " O that the world might taste and see

of gathering in the produce of the earth and ses Northern Europe had not yet coslesced, and the Animated and heartfelt responses were offers new formed nations cannot be sa d to have had to those words of welcome by Rev. G. M. Grant. imates men's feelings and faces.

Confederation is the question of the day her and the contest is carried on with considerable vigor, and in a manner much more civi ized and easonable than former contests have been in this country. Gentlemen of position and influence are visitirg different parts of the island to deliver lectures and addresses for or sgainst the on the whole very doubtful, for while in one place all seem in favour of joining the Dominion, in another every one seems to be desperately opposed to it.

A gentleman who had taken a leading part in local politics addressed a large meeting in Carbonear the other night. He was very full and

clear in his explanations and replies to objections, and could scarcely fail to make an impression favourable to the change. While noting the eager and respectful attention with which he was listened to, one could not but think of a time not long past when a political controversy was carried on in that place in a very different fashion. Among the signs of the tim s is a notice issued by the Romish administrator of the diocess of St. John's, prohibiting the clergy from using any chapel or place in which mass is said for the purpose of delivering addresses having reference to the approaching election. The reason alleged is a de ire to promote and maintain peace and good will among the people. An unfortunate inference might be draw-, but it would be more charitable to believe that a difference of opinion among the clergy themselves as to the expediency of Confederation has something to do with it. Certainly some change is sorely needed here. Wh ther Confederation would bring with it a remedy for the evils which keep some parts of Newfour dland fifty or a hundred years behind the rest of the world with no pro spect of improvement, is more than I can say. May a good Prov.dence watch over the colony at this crisis, and, in spite of nonsense-howlers

and self-seekers and wou'd-be-tyrants of opinion on both sides, bring about what will be best for honest and hard working fishermen ! E. R.

St. J. hn's. N. F., Sep!. 15, 1869.

Modern Civilization Indebted to Arabian Literature. NO. I.

Tennyson has with equal truth and beauty said concerning the triumphs of freedom :

" No sword Of wrath her right arm whirled, But one poor poet's scroll, and with his word She shook the world "

a language. The Arabs, however porsessed one, of Halifax, D Laird, E q, of Charlotterown, rich, copious and beautiful, equally adapted to Mr Barteaux from St. John, and A McLean Ean the racy disputations and deep researches of his- from Boston. The speeches were interspersed tory and philosophy, and the speaking and im- by most choice music from a very efficient choir aginative fictions of prose and poetry. In their and a vast congregation. In all it was a sealanguage we fail to perceive signs of either in. son long to be remembered, -one which must cipiency or decay. Although it lacked the con- leave its impress where it was held, and reflect movement ; and what the issue will be appears cisenesss and classic accuracy of the Greek, and through the delegates its influence far and wide the stately majesty of the Roman, yet it possess- Dear Editor-At a future time I may add ed a richness and delicate flexibility unknown to a little to this necessarily imperfect report. I either of these. Nothing then can better indi- write this in great haste, that it may, if possible cate the wisdom and goodness of Providence, find a correr in the next issue of the Provincial than that the people possessing such a language, Wesleyan. Yours, affctly, D. 7.

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became the "nurse of letters" during this pe- Picton, Sept. 17th, 1869.

Firenit Intelligence. "What think ye of Christ." P. E. Island Financial District A FRAGMENT.

Great interests are involved in a solution o Meeting. this problem. Our Christian character binges This meeting was held in the Weslevan upon i'. Our progress from sin to holiness de-Church, Charlottetown, on Wednesday, Sept pends upon the estimate we form of the Mes-15:h, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Henry siah. And yet constitute | as we are it is perhaps

Pope, Jr. With two exceptions, all the minindifficult to answer it in such a way as to do honor ters of the District (eight in number) were preto the sinner's Friend. The gross materialism sent : and they warmly greeted each other as coof our being, tends to drag D.vine things down laborers in our beloved cause for the present to the level of the physical and sensible. It speyear. We rejoiced to find all our brethren in cifies the locality of Heaven, and gives shape excellent health and spirits, as also the four law and place to the " Infinite and eternal Spirit." brothers, whom we gladly welcomed.

Hence the incarnation-which is the grand basis After singing a song of praise, and reading a of Christianity as a historical system-becau.e portion of Divice Truth, we gathered around t brings the Divine more perceptibly within the our Father's footstool, and penitently besought human sphere of things, subjects proud reason his presence and blessing. to the temptation of presuming on a daring fami-

We then, with much concern, applied ourliarity with our Elder Brother. Trough the selves to the solution of our financial affairsationalistic theories of Priestly, Belsham and Ya'es are generally scorned, there are a few speech. After wading through stolid statistics figures telling more touching than any figures of questions worthy of serious consideration in this age, and at this juncture of religious polemics. Is there not too much of a practical leaning to the ancient heresy of Socinus, and the baseless cies," it was found that after estimating the rethe ancient heresy of Socinus, and the baseless visions of Baron Swedenborg? Do we give dollars more than was raised last year, and dissufficient prominence to the Divinity of Christ; regarding that truth as absolutely essential to Christianity? Do we in the Sabbath school, the family, and the pulpit enforce the duty of men honouring the Son even as they honour the 90 each; and a total deficiency in all the circuita Father? Or do we in our approaches to the of about seven hundred dollars! The brethren Mercy seat feel sufficiently impressed with the received these painful findings without the slight-Divine nature of our intercessor? Reader, eet complaint, and resolving not only to give what think ye of Christ-wlose Son is he ?' themselves more heartily to the great work of

DZ. saving souls ; but to augment, if possible, the several important Funds of the Conference. In Convention of the Young Men's respect to the latter, however, some, who had

raised unprecedented emounts during last your Christian Association. DEAR EDITOR .- The town of Picton is just felt it discouraging to be taxed for the same

now favored with the visit of " Caristian Asso- am' unts this year. Still, when it was rementhe spicy groves of Ceylon and the beautiful power giving prominence alks to individuals ciation' delega'es from various parts of the Lower bered that the good cause generally would be and nations. From a history of the world's lit- Provinces. The Convention is fairly organized thereby promoted there was a girding anew for erature we might infer the varying course of en- and hard at work. Eighty credentials were the prospective toil To this end, the grand as

we should have been weakened and dishonour- truly seek his meroy, condescended to "Resolve ly lost or gained by Protestantism and Roman afford. Memories are still fresh of a visit Home, ed. But it has not been so in the least degree- the doubt." I saw him several times. Heard Catholicism respectively, since the organization and of a Sabbath spent in Brunswick St. Chap-We still hold by the Scripture principle of his last testimony of confidence in his Redeemer, of the last greatest political and military power. The latmutual benefice ; and we shall continue to hold God, and while we silently, but prayerfully wit. relative gains and losses by both parties would the commencement of the Morning Service. pot, while we have no more reason to look for which we have already erjoyed. These, together was a lengthy conversation, in which our lay adj scent communities, form a noble array of Board believing that, much might be done for the Christian soldiers, as full of zeal and as hopeful accomplishment of that object, by cur showing of colquest as the ardent young warriors that the people their privilege and duty to increase David led against the infidele of Pailistia. May the amount of our public collections, as an imthey te mighty through God to the pulling down portant means of promoting the cause of Christ; and also by pastorally visiting from house to torians enumerate eight prior to the one that The Convention was inaugurated in St. An- to house to teach the people their duty to Ged

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accomplishing the high and holy purposes for of his age. The captain though a person much ly moral and intellectual considerations, the Rs- pers, to Churches planted along the burning Such is the power of genius and culture.

When the Council of Trent commenced its of worship, after the absence of years from the of the nation's rulers.

or promulge dogmas, intended to bring all Christian men to the feet of the Bishop of Rome as obituary columns ; two more families have been God's Vicegeient on earth, we imagine that Council will prove as little successful as the last one at Trent in that respect. Everything that tance, will no doubt be done with skill and en-

Then and Now.

thought and recollection.

decisions, and making us to be of one mind in and parental kindness could de, was done to to deal. It will fare ill in these days with new plain but earnest Christians can testify evidence offer authority. The irreverent and

" Happy the souls to Jesus joined, And saved by grace alone: Walking in all his ways they find Their heaven on earth begun;"

er, much as we may revere it . no in our standards of doctrine and discipline ; not

MRS. ELISHA ATWOOD, OF BARRINGTON. in our compact and well-organised system of they now are, almost through ail lands ; but in her age.

ing strength. Nothing is more self-destructive with a conscious need of Scriptural conversion. mous losses in France. By what means these crossing the ocean to hear hymts familier as nourisbing influences that have combined to prothan beavy complicated mechanism without in-ward power to sustain and actuate it : and if the start and the start and if the start and if the start and if the start and ward power to sustain and actuate it ; and if the atein resulting in her conversion to God, did, state. Every intelligent person knows what by Yorkshire Methodists. Nor could anything life and power of God be not within the wheels after a season deepen, and she gave herself to was accomplished by the wars of the League; be more overwhelmingly impressive than when by Yorkshire Mathodists. Nor could anything of these periods of literary development not less to pieces by its the more overwhelmingly impressive than when by the wars of the League; be more overwhelmingly impressive than when by the wars of the League; be more overwhelmingly impressive than when be after a season deependence upon the Holy Spirit, of Methodism, it will soon break to pieces by its the world's Redeemer for time and eternity. own weight. Brethren, we must seek to have the Holy Spirit with us in all we do. We must united with the Methodist Church in Barrington, lands, Protestantism is vastly stronger than it, passing through the press, -at one of the Con. live in the Spirit and walk in the Spirit. We Daring all those years she was a faithful and was three hundred and twenty five years ago. In must sing in the Spirit, pray in the Spirit, and consistent member. She loved the means of Germany, though the dreadful thirty years war a master in rhetoric, and with full and felt appreach in the Spirit ; and then we shall succeed grace. The class-meeting was a Moust Tabor made the most cruel bavoo smong Protestant preciation of the grandeur and greatness of the in the work of the Lord. And oh 1 what bless- to her. How dearly loved and prized by her communities, yet the adherents of that faith form theme, read that noble byma edness awaits us if we do this ! As I stand here was this indispensable and God-honored institu- the predominent class in the great rulingGerman among you, I see by faith clouds of abundant tion of the Church. Her place in the sanctuary power of the day-an exceedingly different state blessings around yonder throne of God, ready to was never vacant when it was possible for her to of things from what prevailed in the Council of was wet as he uttered the stanza, fall in stowers over the land and over the be there. Her religion was not of the spasmodic Trent times. Scandinavia is Protestant to the world. I know there is much to affect the mind type ; neither was it of the estentatious kind. - core. Spain, Portugal, and Italy were Cathoin the forms of avil arcund and beyond us. The It was rather like the river, sweeping on wards, lie in the Trent days, they are Catholic in valley of death sweeps wide and far with its deepening and widening till it reaches the infi- their fashion still. England is far more Protes-

bleached and whitened victima. They lie strewn nitude of waters. She was not an idler, an on- tant to day, relatively notwithstanding recent over England, Ireland, the Continent, Asis, looker in the camp of Israel. Her religion was conversions to Rome and the influx into its man-Africe, America, Australasia; and left to our- not a mere word piety. It had the vitality of ufacturing cities of Irish Roman Catholics, than selves, we should be silent with dismay at true service in it. She was a doer, and not a in the Trent epoch. Far down into the days of response to the impressioned strain the question, "Son of man, can these bones mere hearer of the Gospel. She loved to do Queen Elizabeth there existed in England de-But the living power is near; it is good in the Church and out of it. The minister spite the barbarous penal laws against them, a around us on every side; and now, together and his family invariably found in her a true powerful party of Roman Catholics. One with all our beloved brethren and people of friend and faithful helper. But why say more? fourth of the people of Ireland belongs to Proevery circuit and of every land, let us cry, Her record is on high ! " Come from the four winds, O breath, and testantism-now that was not the case in the Her sickness was not long. Her death was Trent times. The Protestantism of Scotland is breathe upon these slain, and they shall live." I

that when he fully consecrated himself to the dred years ago.

already determined. The vessel to which he be- kened by the ravages of modern scepticism, es

discipleship of Christ his church connection was

It has often been said that the life of a sea-

val, he joined the Methodist Church.

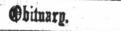
have only now to thank you for the unfailing did it seem even probable that she would be tavery unexpected. Not till the day of her decease stronger by far than at any period during the support you have afforded me during the pro- ken from us now; but God's ways are always On the South American Continent the Roma right. She lived well. She could not die other- Catholic faith has been extended during the last unfit for the office I have held, and sometimes I have been ready to ask if the Lord was less band, three sons and two daughters, with a large scarcely be said to exist throughout that vast rewise ! She has left weepers behind. A hus- three hundred years, and Protestantism can permitting you to place so unworthy a sinner in to all. circle of friends. May this event be sanctified gion, though there are a few Protestant congrethe chair of the Conference. But I have done the best I could in the circumstances, and at the CAPT. BENJAMIN DOANE, OF BARRINGTON.

time; and I am thankful for your forbearance and support. I do not know that I have grieved any one. (Nc.) If I have touched with pain any brother, I crave his forgiveness ; I did not intend to intend do sc. God bless and reward tle. When 20 years old he chose a seafaring Catholic. life, and whilst his vessel was in London, G. B., It is manifest that, though the adherents of you, for his Son's sake. Amen. Part of the 46th Hymn, commencing with in 1839, he embraced the Saviour, and was filled the Roman Catholic church still far outnumber with the joys and hopes of the new life.

the line :

His adorable will let us gladly fulfil, was sung with deep feeling, after which. Mr.

Arthur offered the closing prayer. The Conference closed at eight o'clock.



WALTER THOMAS.

man is inimical to godliness. In Bro. Doare's Another of our good old leaders has been tacase, however, we have a happy exception. His ken from the tolls of time to the resims of piety did not wane nor wax cold. His versel was eternal rest. Walter Thomas of Upper Cle- frequently a floating Bethel. The incense of ment d'ed in the Lord on Monday August 23rd. | true devotion under favoring and apparently un-About forty-seven years ago he was led to seek favoring breezes, was wont to ascend to the God peace with God through faith in Christ Jesus. of Ocean as well as lend-a grateful, accepted

And soon after he joined himself to the people secrifice ! called Methodists. From an intelligent and de- When our Brother was at home he held cided preference they became the people of his Church Offices of much responsibility. He fill. choice. Their views of scriptural doctrines and ed the offices of Trustee and Class Leader for church order were most in harmony with his some time. The duties of these varied posi-

large hearted good will towards all men. tions he endeavoured to discharge with all fidelmany friends, and do not know that I have one confidence of his brethren. enemy.' He was a man of a true Wesleyan spir-

it being ' the friend of all, and enemy of none.' The neighbours were accustomed to attend the this period; but he was kept in great peace. prayer meeting, which he conducted on the Sabe Patiently did he wait till his time came. Abath evening in his own house. On those occa- bout a week before his decease he had a very sions he often exhorted them to give their severe conflict with the great adversary ; but

hearts to God, and seek those things which are our Covenant-keeping God gave him a comabove. Just before he was taken ill, he told plete victory; and the day of his release from tion, that at least one verse in thirty of the seem rather to belong to some Southern clime culture, by the substitution of Northern purity sociations. His words were sound and wholeever speak to them in a proyer meeting. Hi, happy, and as the infant goes to rest in its tion life.

hat the word His gr The arms of Love that compass me, Would all mankind embrace."

As he charged and challenged his brethren the ministry by the holiest of all motives to high and hallowed consecration, there was ful

> " His only rightcousness I shew His saving truth proclaim; Tis all my business here below To cry, "Behold th + Lamb !"

Happy, if with my latest breath I may but gasp His name : Preach Him to all, and cry in death, schold, behold the Lamb

Then followed a visit to Ireland, the land of eroic and tragic associations ; but, when entering for the first time an Irish Wesleyan Chapel. a few miles distance from Dablin, remembered as the land which had given Walsh and Summerfield and Clarke and Arthur, with many other illustrious men, to Methodism and gations in it here and there. In North America, Christianity. The reverie of the moment was in the days of the Council of Trent there was interrupted by the melting pathos of a hymn merely savage heathenism. Now throughout Died, on the 25.h of August, Capt. Benjamin that wide expanse there exists, we suppose, nearso often heard,-but, still music to the ear and Doane, in the 60.h year of his age. Of his ly forty four millions of most energetic people, of more than music to the heart .-youth the writer knows comparatively lit- whom not eight millions we believe are Roman

"Arise, my soul, Arise, Shake off thy guilty fears; The bleeding Sacrifice In my behalf appears; Before the throps my Surety stands; My name is written on His hands

all denominations of Protestanism combined, His early training, considered domestically Protestantism is relatively to Roman Catholic-Though occupying a retired seat, it was no and churchly, was altogether Methodistic. So ism immensely stronger than it was three huneasy to leave without giving expression to gratitude for our rich heritage of hymns, for the It is tiue that Protestantion has been wea-

common bord of Communion and for the unity of Christian worship.

longed, soon after his conversion, sailed for pecially in Germany. It is also true that infi-Halifax, N. S, where, immediately on his arri- delity has made still more havoc among the St. John, Sept. 10th, 1869. nominal Roman Catholic population of France, Italy and Spain. It is confessed on all hands Random Jottings. that the upper and educated classes of those

What a wonderful influence the weather exerts countries are infidel to a fearful extent. With regard to the future, Protestantism gives beavens do rule." One day the thick fog veil Spain. promise of accomplishing great things. It must

be noted that it is strongest in those nations that are destined to lead the van of progress. The English speaking race is already the most influential in the world, and will rapidly more and more cutatrip all others. Protestantism does and will predominate among the people of that

TACP. Then the Missionary spirit, of quite modern summoned ! and the whole world almost is now of the higher truth of our continual dependence the steady, suffit brilliancy of the present intel-

Died, on the 24th of August, after a brief ill-antism in France does not command the adhe-ference, where in thronged congregations, after agency ; not in our churches, spread, as happily they now are, almost through all lands ; but in be 55th year of sion of nearly one tenth part of the inhabitants, sermons of wordrous power, or in the meeting the conference bounds, have arisen from our of that country. Since, therefore, the last Ge- for social worship, pent-up emotion found ex. to mark their effect upon the present; to notice fitting preparatory exercise, consisting of sing. the Conference bounds, have arisen from our 'All hail the power of Jesu's name !' difficult as it is pleasing and instructive. One Brother Gaetz. The President addressed the sed effects should be looked for from the order

now exists. The present, although not more drew's Church by a warm and earnest prayer and his Church.

spl-ndid or lasting than the others, has been Men's Christian A sociations in general, saying with meek dependence upon the Holy Spirit, there were now on the continent 659 Associa- cultivate an expectation of revival influences tions and 9,000 members, being an increase on attending his ministry from week to week,nent modern historians. We refer the Serecenic. For six centuries Arabia was the central last year of 154 Associations and several thou- that the peculiar tenets and spirit of Methodian star from which radiated the light of civilization, sand members. He spoke more particularly of should be exhibited to our people more distinctwhile all surrounding countries were enveloped the progress of the work in this Province. In ly at social meetings. That infant baptism and in most intense darkness or dimly respiredent in 1867 there were but three Associations. Last the requirements of the Sabbath School should

Convention reported eighteen; now there are receive especial attention; and that the diffusion ber reflaction. Towards the close of the seventh century the thirty-three in Nova Scotia, with a membership waves of Northern invasion had rolled over all of twenty-two hundred. At the c'ose of the South Western Europe. At the close of the President's address a number of Committees

eight a dasker and fiercer flocd menaced it from were appointed, which retired for the performthe South and East. Asia and Africa had fallen | ance of their respective duties. and Europe was the great battle field of Mussul-In their absence a brief series of devotional

special providence of God during the changeful men and Christiana. But as God, in His Proviexercises was engaged in, during which Kev. dence, raised up the Arabian power to punish Mr. Appand of Windsor, and Rev. Mr. Forest glorious success ! and purify a degenerate bierarchy, and to be the of Halifax, spoke in an animating and encoura-

receptacle of literature during the darkest pe- ging manner. ricd of the world's history, so having called it The Committee on Organization having reforth, he fixed the limits of its ruls. It was not turned, handed in a report, nominating as offiin his design that the red-cross should wave becers of Convention for the ensuing year as folneath the crescen'. Repulsed by Greek fire, the lows:-President-J. S. McLean, E q, Halifex. 'restless sons of the Desert" turned back from Vice Presidents-W. N. Rudolf, E.q., P.ctou. the classic shrores of Greece. The impetuous, energetic Abderame fell before the irrisistible D. Laird, E.q , Ch'town.

Martel. This ended the era of Moorish aggres sion. 🝩 There was something peculiarly characteristic f the Arabs in their mode of conquest. The Romans colonized the countries they conquered, exhibiting to the subjugated the advantages of a higher and purer e vilization. The Goths retained and ruled the lands they won, adopting the religion and institutions of the vanquished wherein these appeared better than their own. The Celts, as exemplified in their successive invasions of Italy, came and plundered and passed away; their approach was, like an avalanche sudden and destructive ; their departure like its dissipation silent and gradual. The Saracina ravaged with fire and sword. This their religion sanctioned and rewarded.

So long as they continued an aggressive peo ple, they destroyed every vestige of ancient cul-

ure, but when turned from their dreams of universal conquest, they extended a toleration, wor-J. L. thy of Christian imitation, to those and to their works who differed from them in opinion. Those who burned the library at Alexandria, founded colleges, collected libraries, and erected magnificent edifices for educational purposes in all the

apon men's feelings and fortunes ! Truly, " the important towns of Arabia, Northern Africa, and sweeps over the bills and droops down into the The development was 's brilliant as it was sud-

valleys shrouding in dense gloom the very limited den and wide spread, that restless energy and landscape the eye can command. The next, the insatiable ambition that bade them siek the Emrain rages across hill and dale in blinding sheets pire of the world, was bappily turned to the culand storm-driven showers. The half-dried bay tivation of literature, the transformation was not

soaks in the fields, the half-cured fish grows dark inconsistent with Arabian character. Oriental, and slimy in the pile, and hundreds who have fiery, imeginative, pessionate and oftentimes fabeen employed in shipping and unshipping the natic, they were formerly known only as the development among Protestants, has already This for a week or more with very alight cessa- followers a paradite of sensual enjoyment. Now

accessible to it. To all human appearance, the on Him who "giveth food to all flesh," on whom, lectual development. This was at the darkest Rev. Mr. Bayne delivered a welcome address, year. Much languor and prostration attended this period; but he was kept in great peace. Protestantism in every quarter of the globe. again He " lifts up the light of his countenance in gloomy folds over the coffined relics of de- from God be multiplied."

upon us;" and with unclouded sky and clear parted glory. Increase of physical power had R. McGregor, E.q., of New Glasgow, bade the gloomy apprehensions vanish, and cheerful tope and licentiousness. The different dialects of river.'

events of the ensuing year. May it be one of J. WINTERBOTHAM. 17th Sept., 1869.

is highly desirable.

The Bazaar in Windsor.

DEAR DR. PICKARD,-It will be gratifying to many of your realers to hear that, favoured by a good Providence to our utmo t wish with genial weather, our Bazaar has been a great success. The spacious Drill-shed, so kindly loaned by the military authorities, was finely decorated and festooned throughout. Fruit and delicacies of different kinds were in rich abundance, and such bountiful supply of provisions as was sent in by The Secretary read a letter from Thane Milmany willing contributors, has seldom been seen.

ler, offering Christian solutations and a hearty There were several Foncy Tables which would God-speed ; also a telegram from the Executive not have disgraced Broad way iteeif. Committee. Ontario, referring to Rom. zvi. 20-From Halifax and intermediate places; from

27, as expressive of their fraternal greetings. Horton and other adjoining Towns on the Avor The remainder of the first session was taken the people came streaming in by Roll and up in tabling resolutions and propositions, and S eamer-by cosch and carriager, and once on receiving intelligence from delegates concerning the ground they indicated that they came not to their respective Association . gezs or wonder alone but also to buy. The con-The Committee on Devotion recommended a clusive evidence of this is that the proceeds

Prayer Meeting at 7 A. M., and an open air ser- reached about \$1200 vice at 6 1-2 P. M., in front of the market. Pur-A fine feeling was eviced by persons of all suant to latter recommendation such a service denominations, with whom we all, - Pastor and

was held at the time and place specified. This people-mingle with the utmost freedom. being the first meeting of the kind ever held in But the best of all is, God is with us. There have Pictou, of course it took everybody by surprise. been several added to the Church, some of them Bu: perfect order prevailed, and the Master of long wanderers from God, though once faithful assemblies was evidently present. and u efu'. Without ens sorcial effort, but by The meeting was led by the indefatigable Bro the power of Divine grice operating efficiently Grierson of Halifax, who pressed the claims of through the means of Gad's app intment. He religion with great earnestness and affection .- has been adding to us weekly, if not daily, such

Rev. Mr. Forest portrayed the love of God from as shall be saved. those precious words : " If God spared not His Windsor, Sept. 15, 1869. own Son." After singing " Come to Jesue," and

W. Welsh, " St. John.

" Blair, " Trure.

Secretary-W. B. McNutt, " Halifex.

Asst Secretary-J. Hockin, " Pictou.

The Report was adopted.

commending the people to God in prayer, we repaired to St. Andrew's church to enjoy the Welcome Meeting.'

This new and spacious edifice was crewded to excess. The solemn and impressive service was and is expected to be opened for public worship opened by singing, reading the Scriptures, and during next month. The interior is very prayer, -by the Rev. Mr. Herdman, G. Christie, pleasing, having a lofty open roof, and the produce of the country are thrown out of work. armed devotes of a creed, that opened to its Eq. M. D., President of the Pict u Associa- walls painted in blocks of stone of different A short time before he died, he said; 'I have nany friends, and do not know that I have one confidence of his brethren. and a slight circle towards the whole world almost is now to the delegates on behalf of their Pictou breth-ren.

pall of gloomy ignorance and superstition hung based on the words-" Grace, mercy, and peace within it a small ornamental doorway leading from the vestry .- British Colonist.

than to the Terra Nova of most men's fancy, and simplicity of manners, for Roman luxury some. He is an old man, 'only waiting by the idan's Cavaalry Condition Powders' Percons Contagious diseases, such as horse sil, glander, &c., may be prevented by the use of Shertraveling with Horses should take note of this.

friend of the l by General BRITISH S Journal show associated intercourse, and the reading of the the authority hipping of (Liverpool Migutes ?" A conversation followed, has it creased uage now is description of 000. The to more tran d the last 14 yes 41 per cent. creased 50 per is nearly stati "Britain rules gone by. There is som life assurance, of Methodistic literature throughout our families lished compar cently colapsed thirty years ag holders. Great After scme other miscellaneous matters had received proper attention, this most harmonious are deemed no and profitable session was brought to a close, various plansa and each brother, by prayer, commended to the Book Stews We have dev Fin. Sec'y. per to the report rent Conferen and even now luctantly omi

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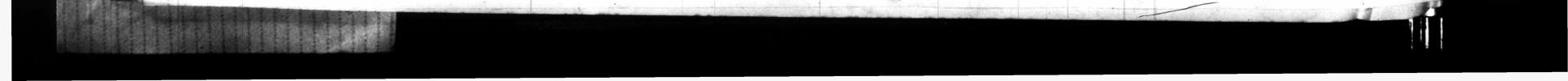
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We are confident that we can satisfactorily fill all orders with which we may be favored from Wesleyan Sabbath Schools.

Summary of News. Bro. Pitblado has called our attention Summary of News. ABSCONDED.—Among those who 'left,' this eity on Saturday for Boaton in the Oriental, was Louis Christian, the Deputy Sheriff of this Coun-ty. A brief sketch of this man, under the cir-cametanors, may be interesting. Christian was born in Dublin, Irgland, and very well educa-ted; he possessed accomptishments that even many well-educated persons do not. He has a thorough knowledge of music, and a familiar ac-quasintance with several languages. When quite syouth t e ran away from home, and enlisted in the British army. As he was about 6 feet in height, and of a fine figure he readily obtained Smith. beight, and of a fine figure he readily obtained admittance to the Guaids, but was soon 'drum-med out' of that corps for drunkenners. He much attention.'

Gneral Intelligence.

then joined a regiment of Lancers, and soon managed, by dissipation, to get 'kicked' out of managed, by dissipation, to get 'kicked' out of mittee is to be held on Tuesday the 28th inst.,

His next step was to enlist in the 15 h at 11 o'clock, A. M. Brigade Royal Artillery, with which he came to this country. Here he bought his discharge, and

non after joined the police force. While act-Monies Received for Wesleyan.

 and on the second of the second ing as a policeman he behaved very scendalous-Sept. 14-21. and frequent complaints of petty breaches of

The Trade of the Dominion in Exports and Imports combided for the year ending June 30 District Meetings. 1868, smounted to over \$131 000 000. P E. ISLAND DISTRICT, 1869 AND 1870. Of Exports: FOREIGN MISSIONS. Oataria and Quebec sent \$47 499 876 Nova Scotia, Charlo tetown-Monday, Feb, 7.h, Deputa- R. B. Mack. 5 441 285 Charlo tetown-Monday, Feb, 7th, Deputa-ion left to local arrangements. Little York, &z., Dinshaffbage, * Tuesday Feb 8 h; Tracadie Rosd, * Feb 9th; Little York, Feb 10th; Un'on Roads, Feb 11th Dep Revs P Prestwood, A S DesBriay and Mr. J Rev. T. D. Hart, W. Sargent. Mill Village Sept. 21, 22, The President, Rev. J. J. R. Hart. New Brunswick, 4 626 7.27 Total, \$57,567,888 Of Total Imports : Ontario and Quebec received \$57 248 229 Nova Scotia, 9 121 236 New Brunswick 6 523,395 Sbeidow Cornwall-Taesday, Feb 15th; South Wilt- J. R. Hart. \$72,902 860 Totel. shire * Feb 16; New Wiltshire, Feb 17th; MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.—A short time ago the remains of a woman and child, both bodies in an advanced stage of decomposition, were found in the woods of Loch Lomond-road, about 12 miles and the woods about 12 miles and the woods about 12 miles about 12 miles about 12 miles about 12 miles about 12 mil frim St. J. ho, N. B. An examination of the W W Colpits. shall of the woman has revealed a bole in the Bedeque-Seymons on Sunday Oct 10th; Beakill of the woman this revealed is do to the the bearque Selfin ins on Sinday Oct 10:n; B3-right side of the head, above and in front of the ceque Oct 11:h; Cape Traverse Oct 12 h; Try-ear, widen ly made by a pistol bullet.—There is on Oct 13th; Crapaud Oct 14:h, Dep. Revs J Shelburne, Dec. 1 right eide of the head, above and the terminal of the head, above and the terminal bar as yet there is no clue to the perpetrator of Margate-Sermons on Sunday Oct 17th by Mr. Wm G Strong; Mill River, Monday Oct 17th by Mr. Wm G Strong; Mill River, Monday Oct 17th by Mr. Wm G Strong; Mill River, Monday Oct R. Wasson. Port Mouton. F-b. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Revs. - A large number of draught horses have been parchased in P. E. Island recently by specula-tors from the United State. - A large number of draught horses have been prebased in P. E. Island recently by specula-tors from the United State. - A large number of draught horses have been prebased in P. E. Island recently by specula-tors from the United State. - A large number of draught horses have been - Bet is a specific to the specifi The Charlottetown Herald says there is now a certainty of an abundant harvest throughout PR Island this season. PE Island this season. P Prestwood, W Ryan and T J Deinstadt. UNITED STATES.—The United States has suf-ford a great loss in the deaths of General Raw-ings, Secretary of War, and the Hop. William J Burns.

Pitt Fessenden, of Meine, two gentlemen of bigh political reputation and prospects. Senator dare Oct 6:h, Lot 7, Oct 7th Dep. Revs W Ry-

FOREIGN MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Siver Philip, Oct 18, 19, 20, 21. Jas Tweeedy, is the most reliable medicine for all purposes there is in he world. Wallace, Jan 10, 11, 12. J Read and J Col-

Pugwash, Jan 13, 14. J Read and W Tweedy. River John, Nov 10, 11. L Gaetz. Albion Mines, time appointed by Super. J Read and L Gaetz. " R Morton, J Read.

Salisbury, &c. Jan Revs Duncan & Tuttle. Richibucto, Feo. Revs. Duucan & Humphrey, Amherst, Oct 17, 18, 19, 20, Sprague, Pike Nappan, Jan 18, 19, Revs Brettle and Seller. Parrsboro'. Jan. Revs Pike and Weldon.

Advocate Harbour, Jan. Revs Alcorn & Seiler. ROBERT DUNCAN, Fin. Sec'y. LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The arrangements for holding Home and For-eign Missionary meetings are as follows :---HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Caledonia-To be left for the President to arrange, Yarmouth, South ; Yarmouth, North-Left to cal arrangement.

Barrington, Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22-Dept -The President, Rev. R. H. Taylor. Shelburne Oct. 12, 13 Rev. R. Wasson.

HENRY DANIEL, Chairman. August 20, 1869.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Missionaries and others ecjourning in foreign Truro, Oct 12, 13, 14. Dep. L Gaetz, T W lands should not fail to take with them a good supply of 'Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.' It

Marriages.

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Budget of Anecdotes We select the following from the report of the Third National Sanday-School Convention, just published by J. C. Garrigues & Co., of Philadelphis:

Mr. William Reynolds, of Illinois related the them personally why they were not Christians? but I want to see you and talk with you. The 'No, I never have.' 'Well, there is your diffi-hand that not not not have a set of the matter is, when I was in prison I oulty. You have lacked faith fin the virtue of Christ?' Lat us go apart and pray for your scholafs, We went to an upper room, and prayed that God would give me, as the teacher, each one of my scholars on the very next day. The next day was the Sabbath. I resolved that day with feelings I never had before. I taught the lesson. I applied it: 'Annie, when do you the lesson. I applied it: 'Annie, when do you expect to be a Christian ?' 'I don't know Mr. Reynolds,' 'Don't you fiel that you cought to be one now ?' 'Annie, will you not surrender your beart to Jesus ?' She burst into tears. I full church fields and said, 'I bless God that be has given friends in this great city to my poor outcast boy ! He was lost, and he is found again ; he was dead and is align again ? " division to the miseries, to the faithfully spoke to the next and the next, until found again ; he was dead and is alive again."

my five scholars were in tears, and one of them Mr. Stuart alluded to a somewhat similar case said to me, ' Wont you plarss meet us in a of one who was found in the city of Philadelsaid to me, 'Wont you please meet meet of the who was taken bad been every-where in prayer-meeting, at our house, Mr. Reynolds ?' phia, an infidel who had been every-where in 'With pleasure,' I weat there. We knelt in iniquity, but who was taken is hand by Christian prayer, and every one of them, upon their knees, men, led to the prayer meeting, where he gave gave themselves away to Jesus, and they are his heart to Christ; and although many minis- English-speaking race. What we want especiearnest Christians to-day, three of them in my ters of the Gospel and a good many exellent Sabbath School, leading others to the same Sa- laymen abrugged their shoulders, and said that considered one which the Church must meet, viour. I took another class and persued the they were fearful of these sudden conversions, and which the Church only can meet. Dean same course. All but one were converted to that young man is to-day Superintendent of the Stanley, who seems to have been one of the New York City Missions, a minister of the Gos-Taures Ohe o Reas

The venerable Dr. Tyng told the following: Thirty years ago in Philadelphis, there came one Saturday night a terrific snowstorm that fil-led the streets three or four feet deep with snow in health of the Rev. George J. Mingins.

in banks. I went to church thinking I would be slone. One little girl I found, of sixteen years used effectively an illustration from his experiof age, up to her hips in a snow-bank and utter ence during the war, when Dr. Kirk and him-ly unable to get out. She had walked from self were in the woods in Virgina, trying to goepel of Christ must either stamp out intemper-Ninfh-Street to shove Broad in Chesnut, and had laft her shoes somewhere upon the road, she could not tell where. I found her at the door. Would you like to know the history of that wrong one had been given them. Challenged girl ?I traced the conversion of twenty five of my by the sentinel, who bade him 'Advance and the Church-as the spiritual power which God young people to the ministry of that girl. She give the countersign ! Mr. Stuart replied, " Gen-was made the wife of a faithful young minister, ese !" No, Mr. Stuart you have not got it !-- spiritual wickedness. Intemperance in our counand died within two years after her marriage. the sentinel was a Sunday-school boy who knew try, and in other lands, has been left by the She went into her work for Christ simply to do the smeaker. They could not pass, but had to re- Church in the hands of numerous associations, good. She would get three or four of her half trace their steps, secure the word, and on reply- who have made its suppression the cole object grown boys of the Sunday-school to wait upon ing again to the challenge, " Massachusetts !' they of their efforts. There has been a surrender of her home, and she would take one of them to her were permitted to pars. 'Have you got the a work which properly belongs to the Church, to house and one after another used to come to me, other countersign, my boy ?' asked Mr. Stuart men who have often been enemies of the Church, and when I asked the question, 'What has led of the soldier as he passed him. 'Yes, thank and who have used the power attained by their you to seek a Saviour's love ?' They mentioned God, I have !' What is it ?' 'The blood of the opposition to this admitted evil, to obstruct the

him, and the door was abut, and Helen went in- more pledges at the close of an evening lecture. to the marriage supper of the Lamb.'-H. Thane But I have never been able to persuade only a part of any community to sign the pledge, and

"Perform three monits ago, said Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., 'a man came to see me who said: 'I am one of the wickedest men in the city of New York. I have lived a life of crime. I have New York. I have lived a life of crime. I have lived a life of crime. I have been corstantly in prison. Four times I have served out a State while the traffic is allowed in the community.

following : 'I taught a class once without re-rison term. And here I am. I want to be a sults. 'It troubled me sorely. I told my trou-Christian man.' What on earth brought you will perer reach the present rece of spirit venbles to a miniater of Christ who was staying with so far up town, to me ? Why did you not go to dore, and those who are likely to take their me. 'You lack faith,' he said. 'Have you a minister near?' I don't know why I came up, places as they pass away, so as to stop the ever taken your scholars one by one, and asked but I want to see you and talk with you. The traffic. In these times, men have to pass be-No, I never have.' 'Well, there is your diffi-heard that you ware being tried—and I thought will begin the business of spirit vending. There will begin the business of spirit vending. There is no hope of success with them, by moral argu. ow, and ask each one of them personally.' What 'Well, that man, through the very agencies of success with them, by moral argu. 'Well, that man, through the very agencies of success with them can be done? The yond the reach of moral sussion before they

answer is yet to come .- Rev. Luther Lee, D. D. which have been described, has been entirely in the Peninsular Herald. recovered. He was engaged to a woman who, through all his career of erime, had been faithful and true, and loving to him, whose influence has Drunkenness in England. always been on the side of godliness and virtue,

who has restrained him with all the power of her In next day was the Saboath. I refored that I would honor God by believing his promises. There was no unusual religicus interest in the school. As I longed and prayed for my class my faith increased. I pleaded, 'O Lord, for thy name's sake, for Jesus' sake, for these dear souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for these souls' sake, give me all my achelars for the souls acher the mean mean for the souls acher the a formidable extent, and is so fertile in its pro on the morrow !' I went to my class the next us would have feared to meet, and whose very English religious journals before us asserts that us would have feared to meet, and whose very English religious journals defore us asserts that name if I were to mention it in the city of New this has not been done at all too soor. "It is who are building and intend to build in the bigh time," it says, "for the Church to set her- Spring will do well to by in their Stock.

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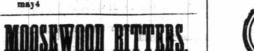
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nd charming name, till I traced Lord Jesus Christ !' was the soldier's reply. twenty-fice, at least, among my young people who Sinners out of Christ to-night, at the judg-were converted through her prayers and labors; ment bar of God, when you are called upon for were converted through her prayers and incors; and smong them that beloved son of mine at whose bedside I sation interned for mistakes; but now while I speak, dering why God had taken him and left me be-hind. This was the character of the girl. No-thing kept her back. And she did a spiritual work.'

'I knew a young gid intimately. I saw her ly city, the New Jerusalem. almost every day. She was a beautiful child, surrounded by all that wealth and affection could

The Power of a Word. bring. Some of my brothers here knew her fa-A mother on the green hills of Vermont was ther, for he was President of the Young Men's holding by the right hand a son, sixteen years Chistian Association in Cincinnati. His resi- old, mad with love of the sea. And as he stood dence was a megnificent mansion on a beautiful by the gorden gate one morning she said ;hill near the city. By home instruction and 'Edward, they tell me-for I never saw the

to her room, and O what a scene for him to look Calcutta and the Mediterranean, San Francisco, to a drunkard's grave, and ten of the remaining upon | What herror must have crept into that and Cape of Good Hope, the north pole and twelve were then living, confirmed sots ! I was fond father's beart ? He said he never dreamed the south ... I saw them all in forty years, and I appalled and horrified. To remain in such a what misery was fill that moment. He speedily never saw a glass filled with sparkling liquor dreadful, degrading, and murderous trade, I extinguished the flames, and, flading they had that my mother's form by the gate did not rise could not; hence I abandoned it." Such are not reached the child's bead, nor apparently had up before me, and to-day I am innecent of the the fruits of rum-selling.

the happiest man in all the world, for his darling Was not that sweet evidence of the power of was safe. He laid her on the bed, and began at a single word ? Yet that is not half. ' For,' Right to Legislate for Temperance once to apply such soothing remedies as he could said he, ' yesterday there came into my countcommand. Seon the child asked, 'Father, how ing-room a man of forty years' long must I suffer this intense sony? O, not Do you know me?'

long, Helen. Only an hour, I hope.' For three 'No.' quarters of an hour she did not murmur nor ut-'Well,' said he, 'I was once brought drunk ter a cry nor say, 'How near, dear father, how near is the hour up." What submission in suffer ing was there! At last the poor father said, 'I hope in fifteen minutes, Helen, you will be relie-

at last saw by his countenance something that gate, and to-day I am master of one of the aroused his suspicions that his daughter would packets in New York, and I came to ask you to not get well. Doctor, 'he said, ' do not keep come and see me !'

anything back sell me all.' - The poor man who was an intimate friend, burst into tears as he re-plied, God knows, Mr. Neff, that I wish I could not ! O, God be thanked for the mighty How far that little candle throws its beams ! do something more for Helen, but I have done power of a single word! the last thing in my power ; she must die, I am

afraid, before to morrow morning." Never, as that father fold me, never had he experienced such feelings. 'O how can I tell her ?' He went to her at last, took her hand in his, and, with

all the calmness he could command, said 'Helen 1. The use of intexicating drinks, including for then he was religious; but when he was so-you are a very side still girl' Yes, pa, I know wine, beer, and eider, is not only unnecessary, ber he was an infidel. I will not stop to tell you are a very alca here gan are not solved and should be shandoned by all friends to them-it.' 'Helen,--and the poor father could scarce but huriful; an evil without mixture of good, the story of the misery we saw then, but when ly frame his words, but God taught him.-- 'He-and should be shandoned by all friends to them-we got out, I asked my companion what he lee, sometimes little girls who are as sick as you selves, and so mankind generally. So much is thought of rum-selling now, and re exclaimed : are, are very long sick. 'Yes, paps, I know gained, and this battle need not be fought over 'I think it is the most damnable business a man that I' He could scarcely go further, but at less had strength given him to say, 'My dear child, again.

sometimes little girls as sick as you are do not 2. The traffic in intox cating drinks is get well at all.' The child turned her eye, beau tiful and bright, upon him and said, 'Pe, I am not afraid to die,' God he praised for a religion that can enable a child, in such sweet trustful-is, in the minds of all good temperance men.

Cemperance.

The Liquor Traffic.

nees, to niter that testimony I That day was one of farewell to parents, and i grandparents, and evils, is the certain consequence of what is callof farewell to parents, and grandparents, and brothers and sister. Her brother Wallie kissed her and said, d Helen you must forgive me for often annoying you, 'O, brother Wallie, I have nothing to forgive, 'I want you to ask Je. He has asked Jesus, and make yon, his dear boy. He has asked Jesus, and make yon his dear boy.

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asked them to sing Ulf perienced laborers in the temperance cause, that these intoxicating liquors have such into found and she sang charity and beautifully, without license, some, yes, even many, will purtremor in her voice, shrough it all; Than she ohase drink, and become intemperate. It is est hill-tops-enguling a world of which but commenced the Lord's, prayer, and that father now forty-three years since the organisation of eight were eaved. said he never heard the words, Thy will be the American Temperance Society, and I have done on earth as is is in heaven, uttered as she been in sympathy with it, and an active laborer

said he never heard the words, Thy will be done on earth as is is in hearen, uttered as she uttered them. When she closed the prayer she seemed to be for a time breathing an inaudible prayer, and at twelve o'clock the bridegroom's voice was heard, and Helen went out to meet days than these, I have taken a hundred or the method is taken a hundred or taken a set is in hearen and stope, but never turns back.

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The Rumseller's Work.

Meeting with a person the other day who had formerly been engaged in the liquor troffic, 1

The Rev. Albert Barnes, the distinguished commentator, states forcibly the right of society to suppress by law the liquor-traffic. The substance is this :--

1. Society has a right to protect itself. 2. Society should not legislate to protect evil 3. Society should not legislate to regulate svil-4. Society has a right to take efficient means to prevent and remove evil. 5. Society has a right to remove a public evil

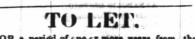
ved from this great pain,' • The physician came day after day. Mr. Neff her lips, You told me of yours at the garden by destroying private property if necessary.

REV. J. D FULTON, of Tremont Temple, Bos ton, in a forcible speech before the National Temperance Society, gave this bit of interesting experience : ' There is a rum-seller in my congregation, who is a prince in many respects, but I could not get him to feel toward rum as I do,

until we went once to call upon a poor family, and sitting on a broken chair before a broken table, and eating from a broken plate a few pieces of broken victuals. The man's wife wanted me to come and see her husband when he was drunk.

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