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MR. WISEMAN'S SPEECH.

that the audience would be glad to hear him. As Mr. W. had been introduced previously.

loudly cheered. He acknowledged that the President had set before him a very ingenious trap, in which he hoped he would not be caught, or at least, that he would not be found asserting anything inconsistent with his position. It was not a little singular that both the delegates appointed by the last British Conference to attend the General Conference of the were also requested to visit this Conference. should have been prevented, the one by per-

ing before them in the character of a friendly visitor entrusted with a message of fratornal congratulation. Turning to Dr. Pickard, Mr. which He promulgated, exhibiting a lofty W. said how sorry he was that he could not standard of morality in personal, domestic and visit Eastern British America, but should Dr. political life, and offering to all men the privi-Punshon go to their Conference, he felt sure lege of His full salvation, and of living and that they would have nothing to regret. And walking in the Spirit. May the Lord prosper now he would speak for a few moments resthem abundantly, and increase them more and pecting their work in England, which had been more, they and their children. described as that little narrow pent-up country over the way. Their work in England, on the resolution: "That this Conference has heard whole, was prosperous with one exception, and with unalloyed satisfaction the words of fraterthat was the church-membership, which does nal regard and cheering intelligence respecting not increase in proportion to other matters. the progress of Methodism in the fatherland The country is prosperous. Trade was never addressed to us by our esteemed and distinbetter. Manufactures were never so full, nor guished visitor, the Rev. Luke H. Wiseman business more healthy. There is danger per- M.A., Secretary of the British Wesleyan Coo haps that by reason of the great increase of ference, whose visit to our country and Conter capital there should be dangerous speculation, ence has yielded us a high degree of gratifiwhich may perhaps end in great losses. Many cation; and while we are thankful to the Great people have strange notions about England- Head of the Church for the unity of doctrine, they suppose that every person in England is either some grey-headed grandtather or grand-British and Canadian Methodism, we desire to mother. They have, however, some young express our unabated affection for our brethren men and young women too. They understand in Great Britain, and our loyal attachment to how to pack herrings in a barrel. They have the institutionss, principles and memories that a metropolis, for instance—one city which con- have given her her present high position among In round numbers, it has 120 of these institu- no part of the business of our District Comtains just about as many people as the whole those nations that are the vanguard of Chris-Dominion of Canada. In respect to their tian civilization and the hope of the world." foreign and home work, both were full of interest. Their missions were sustained with was really "the old man eloquent." Few increasing liberality. The income for missions even in his palmy days, we venture to think, ty. The late Conference created a new salaas reported at the late annual meeting in Exeas reported at the noble sum of nearly impromptu effort of this occasion. We regret and gave it one of its most eligible though un-£190,000, or \$950,000. In respect to the exceedingly that we could not catch all his eloexceedingly that we could not caten an insertion of ministerial work in its varied foreign missionary field, he would just refer to ltaly, where they made an entrance only thirteen years ago, and never had more than two though he could not do it justice, as he would English missionaries; but they have twenty desire to do. Methodism, he rejoiced to think, circuits, and even in the city of Rome they was the same the world over, and produced the have secured a most eligible site for church same effects wherever it is established. Whepurposes at a comparatively small price. Some there the country may be barren or fertile ifficulties had been encountered before they whether the climate is warm or cold, it is the all the could get possession, but they had secured it, same, one in spirit, one in administration, the and it would be found a most eligible centre for same doctrines are preached, the same songs our work in Italy. As a committee, they are sung, the same new creations take place, resolved to do their utmost to raise up an the same joys are experienced. And never effective native agency, so that they may have was Methodism more powerful than now. Italians for Italy, Spaniards for Spain, Africans Representatives come to us from all parts, and for Airica, &c. As it respects Italy, they have all tell the same delightful story. He would been remarkably directed by Providence, inas- also refer briefly to another fact. England much as among their Italian laborers they have was small in dimensions, but her people were some who were in the Romish priesthood, one not small. Her influence was mighty; her who was a prior, two university professors, and people were persons of intelligence; they were others were from the humbler walks of life, all not serfs, but free men. They had been of whom have done remarkably well. Relational trained to think, and her greatness was attri tive to their home work, he might state that in butable to her Christianity. Some speak loft respect to candidates for the ministry, that ily, as they suppose, when they talk about while the number of such has not increased, "the interference of England." Where would the demand has even been greater. A few have been the science and learning of America years ago they had so many candidates for but for Eugland? Where would be the booktheir ministry that they had been able to afford shops of that country, but for England? Has

is the record of the past, the spectacle of the nounced the vast audience dispersed. present on that occasion was enough to fill the entire horizon of their thoughts, and to cause each bosom to swell with emotions of wonder M. E. Church in the United States, and who and gratitude Their first centenary is as yet uncelebrated, but in that comparatively brief period what hath God wrought? An army of ed on Tuesday, June 4. accomplished in this Dominion, and of con- among the outward and visible signs of their culiar ministerial operations could be carried reying back to England the expressions of their brotherly regard. As they have already they in England rejoice to believe that their The title, Bishop, has, however, such inseparbeen informed, the state of Mr. Arthur's dear brethren in Canada have adhered steadily able traditional associations, that the glamor of health is such as to render such a journey to the truth of the Gospel. They are earnest-prelacy covers it, and no office is more rever-impossible; and Mr. Perks, at the time when ly contending for the faith once delivered to he should have smbarked for America, was the saints. They have not been enticed away haps, none appeals more effectively to the aspiwatching the rapid decline of a beloved and from the ancient landmarks. Like their breth- rations of their pastors. The time may yet

Rev. Dr. Ryerson then moved the following

a few to the affiliated Conferences, but it was Canada cause to regret the interference of -not likely to be so again, as they could empley England? That country which gave us a all the really effective men that they can secure. Stinson, and now a Punshon, and sends us In respect to the erection of churches they such distinguished visitors as grace our plathave done a great deal. They have at least form to-night. The true nationality prevails one thousand additional churches more than they had twelve years ago. They had congre-battle-cry; we are not isolated; John Bull's gations in the aggregate of probably a quarter patriotism beats full. We want no annexation,

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SUSTENTATION OF THE EPISCOPATE.

ever, have a virtual lien upon the "Concern,"

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EDUCATION. students. They are increasing continually. It

Methodism is one of its best claims on the recognition of the country, and Methodists seem well to understand this fact.

BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS

of the Church. The Missionary, Church Extension, and other analogous interests of the denomination have hitherto been managed by 'Societies." Hereafter their organization is to be simply that of "Boards," which are to be appointed by the General Conference, from inations made by the Bishops.

These are the chief results of the session, so far as we have been able to trace them in the duly reports of its doings. There has been an immense amount of revision, and technical modification of the "Discipline," no doubt of much importance to the Church, but hardly intelligible beyond it. The Assembly was an imposing one in magnitude, but suffered much, in the order of its proceedings, by its excessive size. Provision was made for its numerical re-

Methodism has indisputably become a subnomena of our age. The "Address" of its Bishops to the late Conference presents the fol-

gations in the aggregate of probably a quarter patriotism neats full. We want no annexation, of a million of hearers more than they had at no subordinate position, but equality, fraterof a million of hearers more than they had at no subordinate position, but equality, frater-that period. The increase of their schools, nity, and undying connection with the mother both Sunday and day-schools, in the same time country. Canada has been designated "the ditions of the four years preceding. The corbad been steady, at least thirty per cent. He first gem that shines in the crown of Victoria;" porate wealth of the Church is being largely the circuit which exhibits a decrease on the had been steady, at least thirty per cent. He nirst geni that shines in the crown of victoria; augmented by the Christian zeal and liberality augmented by the Christian zeal and liberality year is too prone to rely upon some compensations, but he did rejoice to think, and we are not to degrade ourselves by jointhat in the fatherland they were in a much more favorable position than they were a few more favorable position than they were a few very around him he was reminded of the first Conago we reported 11,121 churches, an increase very ago. At each successive Conference the ference when his brother Green and he stood years ago. At each successive Conference the daily papers were anxious to secure lengthy side by side. Then there were less than fifty ago we reported 11,121 churches, an increase of 1,691 for the four years preceding, valued at side by side. Then there were less than fifty ago we reported 11,121 churches, an increase of 1,691 for the four years preceding, valued at side by side. Then there were less than fifty side by side. Then there were less than fifty ago we reported 11,121 churches, an increase of 1,691 for the four years preceding, valued at side by side. Then there were less than fifty side by side. Then there were less than fifty side by side. Then there were less than fifty side by side. Then there was but one small place of worship in Toronto 30 by 40. before which he now had the honor to stand had probably heard that their friends in the Episcopalian Church had been making repeatted overtures to them in England for union.

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This matter had been discussed in some of the highest ecclesiastical convocations. It might as well be stated that the subject was present
were called up higher.

The ex-President, Rev. James Elliott, sections for it as well be stated that the subject was present
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friendly acknowledgment, but on such terms they were choice words, which led many to an increase of \$2,425,502, showing an addition some 5,000 Methodist chapels in the ground er was the Lord Jesus Christ, and His com- night. He went to Canada, entered the Eng. that they could not for a moment entertain it. wish that time had allowed him to continue to to the number of our churches and parsonages, covered by our district returns. If the society mand is, "Go out quickly into the streets and lish army, and then deserted. He then enter-The President in introducing the Rev. Luke

The President in intro H. Wiseman, M.A., Secretary of the British not alone, that Methodism still had a mission unanimously adopted by a rising vote of the 3,058, and an increase in their value, during solute's bent on advancing, on real spiritual the maimed, the halt and the blind;" and in Gibraltar. Having arrived there, behold his not alone, that Methodism still had a mission unanimously adopted by a rising vote of the 3,058, and an increase in their value, during solute's bent on advancing, on real spiritual the maimed, the halt and the blind;" and in Gibraltar. Having arrived there, behold his not alone, that Methodism still had a mission unanimously adopted by a rising vote of the 3,058, and an increase in their value, during solute's bent on advancing.

himself perfectly at name, indeed, usually there was an amount of reserve and reticence bably the relation of the Establishment may likely loved them. Theirs was not "lip loy-light they loved them. They loved them.

DISTRICT MEETING REFLECTIONS.

lovely daughter, who has since been laid in the grave. In this emergency, our President, Dr. James, and the ex-Presidents, acting on the shown in Tyerman's Life of the great man. duty of the assembled ministers are not unfrehighest measures of spiritual life and vigour.

In front of the Royal Exchange and on its we have courts, houses on either side. We go the novelties of Koman doctrine and ritual on last Conference, requested Dr. Punshon and himself to attend at Brooklyn, and further desired him to come to Montreal. It was thus that he had the honor and pleasure of appearing before them in the character of a friendly Another important measure of this session is ly does it happen at a late period in the meet-In the early times the bishops were support- to remain. And many younger and more viged, like the other clergy, by the churches; But orous men, charged with heavy responsibilities when the famous "Book Concern" began to or stationed in somewhat distant circuits, are plied us with an illustration. There are in its through the Young Men's Christian Associagrow rich, their salaries were paid from its anxious to hasten away even at the sacrifice various circuits 25,000 Sunday scholars. Now tions. In Philadelphia, in 1857 and 1858, we piscopate has thus been financially indepenThe consequence is occasionally painful—very that of these children and young persons one in work accomplished eternity alone can tell. We a chance to help you. Be prompt. Read six ands, and, for two or three generations, the of leaving this part of their work unfulfilled. ent of popular support. This fact has had a painful. That part of the duty of a district ad appearance, to say the least, and it has meeting which should elicit the warmest interargely subtracted from the resources of the est of its members, and command their very Concern" and impaired its more appropriate best attention, is performed in a very thin designs. Hereafter the bishops are to be mainained directly by the people; they still, how- the meeting who remain are often anxious for the conclusion. To name an extreme instance in case the people do not adequately provide In the days of the only individual London District, we have the Liverpool Minutes read between nine and ten o'clock on Friday evening. after four days sittings, and to a weary house It is detting the Continent with its colleges, which was little better than half of the full boarding academies, and theological schools. committee. Now, we venture to submit that tions, with about 800 instructors, and 22,000 mittees can well be more important than the consideration of what the first Methodist has a "Board of Education" for the whole de- preachers, have taught us to call "the state of nomination, with a considerable vested proper- the work of God," and that the practical counried office-a "Secretaryship" for this Board, tion, stimulus, and encouragement which are successful candidates for the Bishopric, Presi- conservation on ministerial work in its varied reading of the returns of members from the well to understand this fact.

An extraordinary act of this session extinseveral circuits is a very wise, and might be a

guishes the popular organization of most it not prolong the sittings of a District Committee by hali-a-day than to stint the time and energy given to that section of the work; for if anything done by the assembled ministers deserves to be done to the very best of their power surely it is this part which we have just indica ted. And as the business of the connexion grows, and its details are more carefully looked into, the danger of stinting this will probably increase, and resolute effort will be needed to guard against it. Perhaps even the adoption of a rule that the consideration of these topics should be connected might be in some respects advantageous. To ourselves, we confess that the question appears to be imhelp to promote in the ministers a full spirit of interests of those committed to their care.

We are anxious to put before our reader the question of the present rate of Connexional progress in its congregational aspect. We have very serious doubts whether this particuject of common interest to the whole religious lar bearing of the matter is duly appreciated. world. It is one of the greatest religious phetake an interest in the great Connexional aggregate, without, perhaps fully recognising the value and relation of the parts to the whole "In 1867 there were 1,146,081 members; in The small society that happens to be stationar ficiencies; and the District in tura takes ref-

1840 or 1855. Interesting and diversified as with a will, and the benediction being pro- including at least two African Methodist Episcopal Churches. So wonderful has been the the societies, where nevertheless what may be could be brought to hear his words. copal Churches. So wonderful has been the growth of Americaa Methodism, that its people may well be devoutly solicitous for its future. the societies, where nevertheless what may be could be brought to hear his words.

But these are the exceptions. The command stands to-day as it was given, and where and had saved many lives in Dundee harbor. Its agencies now belt the world; it is notable lustration, that one of the London Districts is the community fulfilling it as it should be fulfor its dogmatic liberality; and as notable for which returns an increase this year. In the filled? The Methodist General Conference adjournits practicality, its working energy. But it is growing dangerously rich; it is no longer dismembers of Society. During the year now rezed a committee to attend to this work. tinguishable by its simplicity of life and church viewed, over 1,600 new members, have been, Twenty-four Presbyteries have systematically expected. A boat was put out; the lad was more than six hundred clergy, who for piety, filling the duty assigned to them. Their symfolling the duty assigned to them. Their symfor learning, for diligence, will compare favorwas a conspicuous part of the proceedings. It mining the duty assigned to them. Then by where they could gather the people. When I pathy would be freely accorded to these honored be freely accorded to the se eminently worthy of the loss by death, emigration, and backsliding on this western continent, but in any part of light and presents of the propagation, and backsliding on this western continent, but in any part of light and presents of the propagation, and backsliding on this western continent, but in any part of light and presents of the propagation, and backsliding on this western continent, but in any part of light and presents of the propagation, and backsliding on the loss by death, emigration, and backsliding of the loss by death, emigration of the loss by death, ored preturen, both so eminently worthy of the distinction conferred upon them by that appointment, and so eminently qualified to represent a Church, of which they are among the brightest ornaments. It would be injusrepresent a Church, of which they are among the brightest ornaments. It would be injustice to the Revs. Messrs. Arthur and Perks, if he were to fail in conveying to the Conference with what pleasure they had anticipated the privilege of making the acquaintance of their nessing the great work of God which is being accomplished in this Dominion, and of conpersons are disposed to contend, that close and laymen, who go to fairs and horse-races, to est to save the souls of men. He sings, habitual investigation of such a question has make known the Gospel. Besides holding their prays, and preaches in view of a coming judg about it anything unwise or unscriptural. On public anniversary in May, they have a monthly ment and eternity. Then those 6000 voices It appears to us a most desirable thing that the contrary, the mention of the assembling on a meeting of all the members, where they discuss roll up the greatest volume of praise you ever solemn occasion of "five hundred brethren at various subjects and have addresses made. This heard. the reading of the "Liverpool Minutes," and the conversation on the state of the work of once," the record of "the number of the names organization is endorsed by the churches and How is the great work to be discharged. God, in every May District Meeting, should of those who waited in the upper room, and the take place in immediate connection with the repeated enumeration of the converts at Pente-

> ly does it happen at a late period in the meeting that aged ministers, whose mature piety and
> ripe experience of the work render their presripe experience of the work render their pres-ence and counsels most valuable, are not able ed, there is great room for improvement in this since the war there has been made a small be perhaps a hundred people, and some of them respect. To recur to the district (the Second ginning of it in France—poor war-stricken asleep. They had better come down and London) the terms of which have already sup- France. Our own country is waking up to it preach in the court; people don't sleep there. would it be an unreasonable thing to expect inaugurated the tent-movement. What that carry forward this work. Give all the churche fifty, at least, should every year be brought to seriousness and religious decision? Such a result would yield an addition of 500 new mem- one locality to another, according to God's incident, to arrest attention. I will quote from bers to the societies every year. We put the leadings. Hundreds—yes, thousands—dated matter thus for the sake of illustration, well their conversion to that tent. Multitudes who are all here to get a blessing. May we speak aware how impossible it is that there should who went to no house of worship, on evenings and hear as those who speak and hear for eterbe any such thing in spiritual results as an when they saw the tent lit up, would pass in nity. Fill us with Thy love, and may we all average. But, on the other hand, the many excellent persons who labour in these various schools are surely justified in expecting a good owes that tent a debt, for there George J. Minwhile they would not limit their expe ctations to under a sermon by Rev. Dr. D-. For some them to the Cross, to see Jesus and His bleedthe low figure we have suggested, or indeed to years there was nothing done with the tent, but ing side. Feed the hungry; put the clothes of any figure at all, they might well resolve that anything short of this might should never satis- work, and instead of the tent have only a little cold, let them come to the warmth of Thy love, fy them. The whole question is well worthy box, or the steps of some public building, from and they will be warm enough. Don't let the the most anxious attention of ministers, man- which to speak. agers, and teachers. The immense—strictly and literally uumeasured—assiduity of the clergy in these may well stimulate, perhaps in who thus preach to 8,000 or 10,000 every some instances rebuke, Nonconformists. Clerical schools are made to yield communicants and South and Broad streets to speak; seven tavcandidates for conformation incessantly. There should be nothing impossible in a large and men getting supplied with liquid fire, and all steady flow of well instructed youth from any even the bar-keepers, in range of my voice. I with which it stands connected. And here destruction. In such a place, if one has any principal of congregational responsibility may be recognized with the utmost advantage. In whom I said, "Even for you there is salvathe Methodist system the "Society Meeting" tion." The tears ran down his cheeks as he furnishes an admirable means and opportunity thought of the way he was sinning. for doing this. Especially when (as permitted

nize precious results of evangelical labor which cannot be enumerated and tabulated, indirect in their effect upon any ecclesiasticul organizarest con ent with these alone. To act thus Let him that heareth say, come!" portant in a very high degree. Whatever can will not maintain in full vigour and efficiency the means by which these very results have been their work may tell far and wide upon the best secured. The first Christian preachers looked

the advocates of error in our own day—the Romanist, the Ritualist, and the Rationalist, ask for direct results, and obtain them. Men have shall they do when we come to meet the flash shall they do when we come to meet the flash on an average, there was but one soil convert-

CANADA WESLEYAN CONFERENCE. ed to them in a manner which called for so far advanced he said but a few words, but ges, an increase of 739, valued at \$7,786,804, difficulties. There are, roughly speaking, Of the duty. The first great open-air preach- him into eternity, but no train passed that Conference, said, that though Mr. W. was only a visitor, he trusted that he would teel himself perfectly at home; indeed, usually of received at home; indeed, usually of received and perfectly at home how much the instance of the found out he made confession, told the found out he made confession, told the found out he made confession, told the found out he made confession. The president desired was the manuely, the manuely,

Sabbath day. I have stood on the corner of erns, all open, just about us, filled with young Nonconformist Sunday-school into the Church never spoke to an audience so near the pit of

by rule) seriously disposed members of the congregation are also allowed to be present.

On whom does this duty rest to go out and bring in the poor, the halt, the blind? What would the people of our fine churches think if May we venture to add, in conclusion, that we should bring in such a congregation as that? while there is every reason thankfully to recogvineyard." Are you a disciple? Are you saved yourselt? If so, you want to save that companion, that young man. Rest not, day nor tion, but most precious in their bearing upon night, till you bring him under the influence of the spiritual welfare of men, it will not do to the Gospel. Are you a hearer of the Gospel?

Do you say, "We have Mr. Beecher, Mr. Talmage, Drs. Storrs, Hall, Tyng, Ormiston, for direct results everywhere, and gave thanks try is overburdened with labors now: we must that God caused them to triumph in every place." The first Methodist preachers demanded direct results, lived for them, and saw them. The advocates of error in our own day—the We have generals majors centages are sitings in evangelical churches for 23,339. On a fine Sabbath in October, by actual count, their scouts are busy; they are prepared for battle. What shall our private soldiers do? We have generals majors centages are sitings in evangelical churches for 23,339. ever been found who were ready, in pursuit of a great object, "to compass sea and land to make one proselyte." Surely it behoves those who are put in trust with the most sacred of all deposits, who are set for the defence of the truth, to display a zeal which shall only be

Robert Cunningham, an unlettered butcher, who are set for the defence of the deposits, who are set for the defence of the deposits, who are set for the defence of the truth, to display a zeal which shall restimulated by opposition, and who often the states and sen many at me? Could you have stood at Glagow prison gate and seen my mother outside the bars of my cell and felt the hot tears from her cheek—but the hot t

the relations which have subsisted between the parent Church in England and the Wesleyan are not able to gainsay or refute."

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Christ. It is true we have had some noble exceptions. Calvin proclaimed to the multitude take a piece of chalk and write on the pavement would be underly the country of the blood-bought Church of the church of the country of the blood-bought Church of the church o parent Church in England and the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada is so familiar to them, that it would be a superfluous task to attempt its recital. He would omit all reference to the first planting and early struggles of Methodism in these Provinces. He would not touch upon the events of the year 1833, or of 1840 or 1855. Interesting and diversified as the superfluous and the Mesleyan and goodness and the henceliciton being pro-He dashed in and was bringing the boy out on

degree of immediate and visible results. And gins was arrested on his way to eternal death, sleepers. Take sinners by the hand, and lead devil get away the good word that may be minister whose little boy asked his sister, "Has father got to the Jews yet?" I remember, in Scotland, the leader of a meeting asked a brother to offer a brief word of prayer to con-

> ing, hymns on the outside and a tract on the inside. We order five, six, or seven hundred, and scatter them at the different places for meetings. When you conclude these open-air services you can adjourn for prayer to Brother Talmage's church, or any church near, and so ces. We arrest the attention of those who never go to church, who would say they had

Do men tell you there is no occasion for this kind of preaching; that we have not exhausted it is not a genteel way! Only one-sixth of the people of the United States professedly belong to the church, and what a multitude of that five-sixths who never enter any house of God?

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The Eighteenth Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church will commence to- and capable of holding about 1000 persons. morrow in this city, under the Presidency Doubtless, when built it was sufficiently of the Rev. James G. Hennigar. Mr. Hen- commodious, and for a long time probably igar is well and widely known throughout a large portion of our Conference territory lightment of the people, and to other pow-We shall be glad to see him in the Presi-erful reasons, Methodism has been making dential chair. He is a worthy representa-tive of our bardest working clergy, the value end and her stakes strengthened; great tive of our hardest working clergy, the value of whose services it is difficult to overestimate. He has without fainting borne the burinconveniently crowded especially in the den and heat of many a long day in the white spring and fall of the year when the town harvest field; and when in the cool eventide is thronged with visitors from different parts at the Master's call he shall go forth from of the country. It has therefore been fel the place of toil, he will take some heavy necessary to erect a new church to accommodate both those who are wishful, but grain-weighted sheaves with him, for he has unable to obtain sittings in the old church not labored in vain nor spent his strength and the vast numbers of visitors from the for nought. His long experience in dealing outports, and strangers from other lands with connexional business, combined with his native geniality of soul will no doubt At length a piece of land was procured sitenable him to discharge the duties of the uated in Buchanan St. W.E. Monday May chair with comfort to himself and satisfac- 27th was appointed for the ceremony of

to be be again told something about prev- nor were those wishes disappointed. jous Conferences of our church. The fol- Though the Sunday evening's sky looked lowing table shows when, where and under whose Presidency those Conferences were whose Presidency those Conferences were

Con.	When	Where	Uuder whom
1	1855	Halifax	John Beecham.
		St. John	Matthew Richey.
3	1857	Sackville	Matthew Richey.
4	1858	Halitax	Matthew Richey.
-5	1859	Charlottetown	Matthew Richey.
6	1860	Fredericton	Matthew Richey.
7	1861	St. John	W B. Boyce.
8	1862	Halifax	H. Pickard.
9	1863	Charlottetown	C. DeWolfe.
10	1864	Sackville	W. L. Thornton.
-11	1865	Yarmouth	J. McMurray.
12	1866	St. John	George Scott.
13	1867	Halitax	Matthew Richey.
14	1868	Fredericton	W. M. Punshon.
15	1869	Charlottetown	H. Daniel.
16	1870	Yarmouth	II. Pickard.
17	1871	St. John	H. Pope.

some highly interesting visitors. Chief among these, will be Drs. Punshon and tional and Presbyterian churches, the Trus- stay in England. It was a fine, clear, out-Evans. Of Dr. Punshon's claims to regard tees of the new Church, the Sabbath school spoken statement of Divine Truth; and as a former President of our Conference, and as the first of living Methodist orators, whose splendid gifts have been so faithfully est by the fact that it is his fixed intention will ever again be greeted by any Conference in Eastern British America.

the Conference. Fifteen years have passed tents of the canister as follows:-a parch away since he left us. He will miss many faces from our ranks well known to him. He will note many changes in our appearances. He will see that we have grown the President of the E. B. American Confer fast in numbers. He will observe many ence, of the Chairman of the Newfound strange countenances along our line. He will see locks tipped with silver and sprinkled with snow, which when last he saw them, were black as a raven's wing. He will find men old who when last he parted from them were young. But for all that corder, a copy of the Minutes of the E. he will be cordially greeted by his surviving co-labourers of other days, and by those troduced Stephen Rendell, Esq., M. H. A. among us who know how richly he hath merited of the church during the past fifteen years by high and honourable service in important positious which his great abilities admirably qualified him to fill.

Some important measures will come under the attention of Conference, apart from a new church had been long felt to be a those that may be considered as bearing a routine character. Conference may deem it judicious to take action on suggestions made to it in favour of amending the tablish a new branch in some other part of Financial economy of the Denomination. Such suggestions in whatever form presented will require to be gravely and thoughtfully pondered before any practical conclusion shall be arrived at concerning their pertinence aud value.

The condition and requirements of Sackville institutions will necessarily challenge earnest attention from the Conference. It to state the doctrines that would be is clear that the emergency which has ed in the new church, the Trinity sagacious and vigorous manner. A united, cessities of the case. No doubt the Conference will deliberate most carefully on the demands of the situations. We trust its deliberations will be conducted under influ- that this auspicious commencement would ences from above, for much will depend be the earnest of good things to come.

The question of union with the Canadian Methodist church will come up for consid eration again before the Conference. It is Catholic and orthdox Christians following a question that ought not to be hastily and the guidance and teaching of the Great roughly handled. It ought to be surveyed calmly in all its bearings and from various standpoints before any irrevocable decision is reached in reference thereto. A Union designed to endure forever should be effect-

ed with great care and thoughtfulness. It is to be hoped that Conference will a moderately progressive condition. A large amount of prosperity ought undoubtedly to be prayed and toiled for. Yet the enjoyment of even a modest degree of prosperity would constitute cause for great gratitude to the giver of all good.

It is to be desired that much earnest that large measures of heavenly grace may trite hearts. No other doctrines than the be poured out from on high upon the Con- contained in Wesley's Sermons and Note ference in all its deliberations so that all its on the New Testament would be preache ways to promote the spread of Divine truth J. R. N.

God will either keep his saints from temptations by his preventing mercy, or in tempta-

### Circuit Intelligence.

ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND .- The laying of a corner stone of a New Wesley-an Methodist church.—For many years there has been but one Wesleyan Methodist church in the City of St. John's Newfoundland. This building was erected in the year 1857 on the site of the old church, continued so; but of late years owing to extensive revivals, to the intellectual ennumbers have entered her pale, and as an unavoidable consequence the church is laying the corner stone of the proposed new church. As might well be expected there Dartmouth, June 17th, 1872. It may interest many Wesleyan readers church. As might wen be carried were many fervent wishes for a fine day;

the annals of the Weslevan church" a gra- fer much. cious Providence commanded and the winds The Conference this year will probably (Congregational) offered appropriate pray-

teachers and elder scholars, and members of the congregation generally. Headed by the national flag the proces devoted to the best interests of the common persons were already collected on the spot, cause, it is superfluous to speak. But his and the bright and happy countenances of visit will be invested with additional interest in the whole proceedings proclaimed to return next year to England to resume Wesley. The Rev. James Dove, Superinhis place in the ranks of the British Con-ference. It is not likely therefore that he Hymn. Prayer was offered by the Rev. James Peach of Brigus. (1 Chron. 29) was read by Rev. S. T.

> Rev. James Dove enumerated the con ment scroll declaring the date of the cere mony, the year of the reigning of the sov ereign, and of the Governorship of the pres ent Governor, and containing the names o land District, of the Ministers of the Circuit and of the Architect who is a son of th Rev. Dr. Hoole of London; all the local iournals, a copy of the Provincial levan the organ of the E. B American Con ference, the Watchman and Methodist Re B. A. Conference, and some of the current coins of the country. Mr. Dove then in-

who had consented to lay the stone. Mr. Rendell hen proceeded to lay stone in the usual manner in the name of he Father the Son and the Holy Ghost He invoked the blessing of Almighty God upon the important measure that had been undertaken. He said, that the building of necessity. The old one had small, and it was impossible to accommo date the multitudes that wished to attend it. Efforts had therefore been made to esthe town. God had opened the way for the accomplishment of the project, and he hoped that the design of the erection would

be realized, and that God's blessing would descend largely upon it. Rev. Thomas Harris, Chairman of the District, congratulated the Trustees or their success in obtaining a site. marked that the site was a good one,-that it was eligible and central. He proceeded arisen should be dealt with in the most ty, the Divinity of the Son of God and the true personality of the Holy Ghost, Divine Providence, the Fall and entire and univerpersistent and strenuous effort on the part versal depravity of man, the Vicarious naof all concerned, put forth under the most jure of the death of Christ, repenience tojudicious guidance, can alone meet the ne- ward God and faith towards our Lord Jesus Christ, the necessity of Regeneration, faith working by love, the Day of Judgment These doctrines, he said, were proclaimed throughout the whole world.

> Rev. W. E. Shenstone, of Brigus, said he felt gratified that his voice was to be heard in that assembly. In reply to the Head of the Church, because we were want ed, and because we were sent.

Rev. M. Harvey (Presbyterian) sympa hized from his heart with the movemen He believed that a pure Gospel would b preached in the Church about to be built and that it would be a centre from which er to God, through Christ, and that they an evangelizing influence would go forth to are devoting more and more their subother parts. He called the day a memora- stance to his service. find every interest of the church in at least ble day in the annals of the Wesleyan hurch. He considered it an honour and a privilege to himself to take part in the ceremony, and he prayed God to crown the indertaking with His blessing.

Rev. J. Dove said the design in view building this Church was the glorifying of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Guest; that as in the temple of the Jews, so in this prayer be presented at the Divine Footstool place sacrifices would be offered to God, not decisions may be fitted in their respective in it. The extension of Methodist operations was not in bigotry, but in the spirit of our holy religion. He stated that the new and advance the interests of true religion Church would be 91 ft. from N. to S; that within the bounds of Eastern British Ame- it would seat 500 persons; and there would be accomodation for a large Sunday-schoo and for carrying on the whole machinery

A collection was taken up, which realiz-

as a Minister of the Circuit he had been

Rev. T. Hall (Congregational) said he es- purposes of public worship and the cause teemed it a privilege and an bonour to have of religious education be any indication that any connection with the laying of the stone. was much needed for the outport people enlarged Christian benevolence, then the and foreigners, and would be a great boon increase of \$37,815,628 in the reported to the sailor. His sympathy was with the value of churches and parsonages over that project, and had been from the first, and reported four years ago, and the liberal prayed that the Divine blessing might benefactions to our seats of learning, call rest upon it.

The proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem, and the Benediction pronounced by the Rev.

### Miscellaneous.

also for our grateful acknowledgements,

remembering the inspired Psalmist's pre-

him shall be given of the gold of Sheba;

prayer also shall be made for him continu-

We are not unmindful of the peculiar

composition of our present assemblage.

For the first time in the history of our

Church the representatives of ministers and

the laity sit together in legislative Council,

uniting the business experience of laymen

with that of the regular Pastors. We are

glad to be able to say to you that we be-

content until the world is saved!

sacred Scriptures. That you may

our pleasures, even to "the bells on the

horses." Nothing but an intelligent, earn-

est, entire consecration will answer the de-

To promote personal religion, all the neaus of grace are needed. Some of these

are of Divine appointment, and cannot

therefore be neglected without sin Prayer

religious meditation, reading the Scriptures

attendance upon the ministry of the Word

and the sacraments, are obvious duties of

all whe call themselves by the Christian

name. As Methodists, we have also pru-

dential means of grace, which have been

owned of God, in the personal experience

of thousands. We allude particularly to

our class meetings. We fear these are too

much neglected among us. Perhaps we

have allowed them to become too formal

Let us retrace our steps, and strive to

ether for a revival of the spirit of Chris-

ian communion and earnertness which

of primitive Me hodism are a precious lega

cy to the Church, and afford us a model o

Christian and ministerial effort which we

do well to preserve. Our early ministers

were not content with uttering religious

essays, but sought, with fervid exhortation.

to induce immediate action. To this de-

sign all that is peculiar in Methodism tend-

ed. Our public services were hearty, warm

tional and earnest, and the expression of

personal experience was a powerful auxil-

ary to the exposition and proclamation

churches find hortatory preaching, congre-

and increase their usefulness, allow us to

urge you not too loosen your hold upon

As to family religion, the presence

1.221.393 of our children in Sunday-schools

nows that we are conscious of the obliga-

tion to teach our children in the fear of the

Lord. We exhort you to continue in this

good work. That you may attain to the

nighest results therein, we suggest that the

greatest unity be kept up between the

our children around your family altars.

education of a correct taste, our young peo-

ple will have little relish for worldly and

irrational amusements, and we may reason-

ably hope that they will become the partak-

by obtaining control of, or destroying, the

is so evident that it is only necessary to re-

mind you of this in order to secure your

earnest support of that system of univer-

sal primary education which we must re-

gard as the great conservator of Protestant

The perils attending a large increase

Discipline and sacrifice spirituality for mere

worldly influence and numerical strength

special 'instruction be given to our proba-

us cultivate the largest catholicity of spirit

ers of saving grace.

such effective agencies.

and stereotyped.

mand of Him who gave himself for us.

For the realization of such aims, the

all things.

ally, and daily shall he be praised."

NOTICE OF THE LATE REV. W. FAULKNER,

FORMERLY MISSIONARY IN NEWFOUNDLAND. DEAR DOCTOR,-I clip from the Methodist Recorder the enclosed notice of the ministers and laymen in our councils gives death of a dearly beloved fellow labourer in great promise for the future. We claim no the Lord's vineyard. And to show my esmation of Brother Faulkner's worth, I time and talents to God will appear from send you a short extract from my Journal. the record of our proceedings. THOS. ANGWIN.

"Sunday, Oct 1st, 1871.-Preached a Accrington, in Lancashire, for Bro. W ous and every hour increased in glory. Conference. Bro. F. was very unwell at For many weeks cold and relentless winds the Conference, where I tried to persuade had been sweeping over the country, and him to become a Supernumerary, but failfloods of rain dreuching the earth and hin- ed. He is now unable to do the work of dering the husbandman obeying the call of the Circuit. It is feared he is suffering spring; but on this "memorable day in from an internal cancer; he appears to suf-

I do not think I ever loved a man more ceased their fury, the sky was without a than I did this good Brother. We are cloud, and the sun shone forth in all his nearly the same age; were young men splendour, a fit emblem of the Sun of together in Newfoundland, and laboured tosness smiling beniguly upon the gether in that District for 18 years. efforts of His Israel to extend His kingdom left it in 1850 without a stain upon his and to glorify His name. Under such auscharacter. Bro. F. was a good preacher. picious circumstances the friends of Metho- and laboured with great acceptance and dism met in large numbers at the church at success in Newfoundland; and has taken 10 3-0 a.m. The Rev. S. T. Teed gave out the 540th Hymn, and the Rev. T. Hall. and remained in each the full term allowed be a more than usually interesting one. Its session will be enlivened by the presence of trict assembled at their annual Distance pray by the British Conference. I was glad to be able to preach for him in the morning, and delighted to hear him preach in the Meeting, the Ministers of the Congrega- only heard two or three better during my pressed home to the conscience with great earnestness I scarcely ever heard anything more pointed. I think he is much sion walked up to the site. Hundreds of improved in his preaching. When in Newfoundland his voice seemed too loud, and would sometimes grate rather harshly upon and is much more agreeable. I assisted at them ardent lovers of the church of John the sacrament of the Lord's Supper after the

> GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHRCH.

REPLY TO CONFERENCE OF EASTERN BRITISH

To the Conference of the Wesleya Methodist Church in

America-Reverend and Dear Brethren: We are glad to hear of your state, and to receive the kind words sent to us by the hands of your representative, Rev. Henry Pope, Jr. His able, interesting and very cordial address gave us the highest satisfaction, and we respond with the deepest sympathy and love.

We rejoice in the fraternal union which exists between us and all the members of the Methodist family in Great Britain and her provinces. We regretted very much that the venerable and excellent Dr. Ritchey could not, as we had hoped, visit us again but Mr. Pope endeared himself to us by his Christian bearing and his eloquent and

excellent audress. Is has pleased God to afflict us greatly during the last four years in the removal from us of many of our most eminent men, but his mercies have abounded toward us. and we rejoice in the rappid extension characterized our fathers. The memories

our work in every part of our vast field. Our membership has increased 275,242, and our churches 2,139 since our last General Conference, and our people have contributed for church building \$5,256,615 a year during the same time, and every department of our work has been sustained

with increasing liberality. In our country the prejudices are rapidly giving way, and Christian feland personal. The singing was congregalowship is extending over all nationalities without respect of person. We regret that any occasion has arisen which could by any possibility imperil the peace of our respector the word of God. While our sister tive Governments. We are brethren of ligion, the same God and Saviour. We gational singing, and meetings for Christian cannot think without horror of the possibility of war between Great Britian and the United States, and we most earnestly join you in prayer that our heavenly Fath-

er would grant us perpetuated peace. Let us rejoice in the unity of faith, and

in the bonds of love. We congratulate you in the progress you have made in the Dominion of Cana and especially upon your success in the building up of the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. We are pleased to see the differ-ent bodies of Methodism in your country coming nearer together, and we hope that you may at last be all united in fact, as question "why are we here?" he said, as you are in spirit, and that God may give you still greater success in winning souls

> to Christ. We are conscious that no material pros perity can compensate for the loss of inality in the Church, and hence depend on the influence of the Holy Spirit in rying forward the work we have to do. We believe that our people are drawing near-

and decaying hierarchy to regain its power The work of holiness is increasing, and umerous revivals prove that God is still public-school system of our country. The bond between intelligence and public virtue with us. With love unfeigned, we send these fraternal words, praying that the richest blessings of Heaven may ever de-

scend upon you. Our beloved brethren will tell vou of our present work, and bear to you our Christian salutation. "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all."

J. T. CRANE, Chairman.

PASTORAL ADDRESS. To the Ministers and Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church - Dearly Beloved

Your representatives, assembled in General Conference, desire, in conformity with long usage, to send you a few words raternal greeting and exhortation.

toward all who love the Lord Jesus Christ, First of all, we unite with you in devout while at the same time we strengthen our thanksgiving to Almighty God our heavenly own individuality as a distinct denominamercy, or find a way ed \$708.50; after which the Rev. S. T. Father for the continued prosperity which lelivering mercy.

Teed expressed his gratitude to God, that

members in four years shows a degree of are permeated by the same vital influence J. J. Rogerson, Esq., M. H. A.; briefly success which may well prompt our grati- so may every branch of the Christian addressed the assembly; after which the tude. If the amount contributed for the Church fulfill its own mission while keeping

Finally, brethren, farewell. May the God of peace give us all consolation in the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, and when the next session of the General Conference occurs, in the hundredth year of American independence, may still greater triumphs be recorded for the cause of Christianity through the instrumentality of our Church diction concerning our Saviour, that " to Amen.

> (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) ON SAVINGS.

Addy, John S.

Allan, Thomas

Allan, J. S.

Burwash, J.

Cassidy, John,

DesBrisay, A

Morton, A. D., A.M.

Paisley, C. H., A.M.

Parker, Isaac N.

Payson, G. B.

Pitblado, C. B.

Richey, M. D.D.

Rogers, J. A.

Rogers, Thomas

Sargent, William Seller, Joseph Scott, David B.

Shenton, Job

mallwood, F.

Slackford, Elia

mith, Richard

Smith. Thomas

Sponagle, J. L. Sprague, S. W.

Taylor, James

Tuttle, George

Thurlow, Isaac

Teed, Stephen T.

Waterhouse, John Wasson, Robert

Weldon, F. A. Weddall, B. W.

Wilson, Robert

Baxendale, J. T.

Harrison, William

Jubb, J. E.

ucas, Aquilla

Marshall, Thomas

Tippett, William

Bird, J

McMurray,

Angwin, J. G. Barrett, G. M. REV. AND DEAR SIR .- The subject o saving the surplus income is one that con-Bent, Joseph erns every industrious family. Will you Bigney, J. G. have the goodnes to allow the following re-Brettle, Elias marks and suggestions a place in your in-Brown, W. C. cresting weekly paper. Every man ought to endeavor to save

lieve the presence of the great Head of the noney in order that he may be able to pro-Church is with us, and that the union of vide for himself should any casuality overtake him or live to be old. Every man ought Clark, J. A., A.M. not only to have sufficient for his future wants, out sufficient for the wants of his family. By labour alone, working men in general and they have enough to do to provide for heir immediate requirements, hence the Daniel, Henry cere humility we pray for the forgiveness of necessity of making a beginning to lay up l'avies, Thomas sin, and for restraining grace to overrule something for the future, and here I would all erroneous action, that God may be gloremind working men that it is by their rified and the gospel of Christ promoted in abour that employers become rich, and that all the great employers, and eminent conractors, connected with our public works, Dove. James hat the increase of our sphere of labor and Provincial or national have risen from the Duncan, Robert opportunity imposes upon us increased reanks of the working men. I have no idea Dutcher, C. W. nsibilities. From the Atlantic to the of discussing the labour question, my pur- England, James acific, and from Alaska to Texas an open oose is in this letter to confine my remarks Evans, Edwin door is set before us, as a denomination, to o the importance of making a beginning proclaim a present, free, and full salvation to save surplus earnings, and how best it all over our land, and to lay strong foundamay be done. Suppose 10, 15 or 20 pertions for Chris ian civilization. In addi sons form themselves into an association, tion, the States lately in rebellion, now elect one of their number secretary, to take happily freed from the curse of human up a monthly subscription from each, transmit the amount to the Secretary of "The Hart, J. R. bondage, have welcomed our ministrations, Provincial Building Society," or to any and afford us the opportunity to elevate many thousands to the glorious liberty of other Society who will encourage such as-Suppose twenty persons thus Howie, J. W. the children of God, while our foreign missionary fields are beginning to exhibit the associating together with some ulterior Howie, Isaac view, and each one adding his dollar to the fruits of faithful labor, and are whitening general fund. At the end of the first year, (Huestis, S. F. rapidly for the harvest. May God inspire the deposits will amount to \$240-and the Humphrey, us with the will and the ability to continue winning souls everywhere to Christ! With interest to \$7.80. If this system of investng their monthly dollars is continued to Johnson, R. O'B. he world as our parish, may we never be he end of the second year, the amount invested will be \$480, and the interest \$23.40. Jost, Cranswick, A.M. sential pre-quisite is personal piety-a This scale may be varied in the numbers Jost, J. V. iety based on a personal experience of the acting together and in the amount of the Lathern, John Divine grace promised in and implied by monthly instalment. Such associations as all the doctrines and teachings of the foreshadow in these remarks may be may be found very advantageous, provided may be found very advantageous, provided Lodge, W. V. they are carried forward systematically and Mack, R. B. in grace," therefore, "search the Scriptwith a good honest purpose. By the close Milligan, G. S., A.M. Allow no low opinions of the value of the written Word, and no rationalof the fourth year, the amount invested, stic interpretations, to rob you of your would with the accruing interest considera-You may avail yourselves of bly exceed \$1000, quite a sum to build or all that is valuable in the present age of buy a good comfortable family house or a McCarty, progress without departing from the old landmarks, for Methodism is not only snug farm, arrangements for the members have the privilege of receiving the Christianity in earnest," but it is Chrisamount, or even \$500-or the amount ianity availing itself of modern appliances agreed on may be ballotted for. The party -Christianity conquering the world of receiving the money would have to give se-Christ. Our aim is personal holinesscurity to continue their investments to the internal and external holiness-for every end of the term agreed on. The power child of man. Let us never forget this. which the industrious classes have to help Let "Holiness to the Lord" still be our each other, by wisely husbanding their Phinney, J. S. smallest savings, is evident when we look Pickard, H., D our churches, but on our business, and on into the system adopted by "The Provin-

> not admit of us taking security out of our own Province, but some such arrangement as suggested would obviate the difficulty. I am Rev. and Dear Sir, Very truly and respecfully yours, THOMAS MAIN. Sec'y, and Treasurer of The Provincial Building Society, St. John, N. B.

cial Building Society." I have received

many applications from parties in the sister

province, but unfortunately our charter does

MISSION BUILDINGS BURNED.

The following, which we take from the Occident, of San Francisco, will be sad news to the triends of Missions in Japan :

It is with sincere grief that we chronicle the recent destruction by fire of the Presbyterian Mission buildings at Yeddo There was the nome of our faithful and devoted missionaries. Rev. C. Carrothers and his wife, Julia Dodge Carrothers, daughter of Rev. Dr. Dodge, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city. The fire, which originated in the Mission building, occurred on the morning of April 22, and so rapid was its progress that nearly every thing was destroyed. There was barely time tor a brief letter before the sailing of the

steamer. Another fact makes the case still more disressing. Since the terrible fire in Yeddo, on the 3rd and 4th of last April, which resulted in the destruction of about ten thousand houses, and made some thirty thousand people homeless, this Mission building has been a welcome refuge to many of the sufferers. This double disaster is sad indeed. The Mission building had been erected under the careful supervision of Rev. Mr. Carrothers, at great labor and painstaking, and was an open-handed home for all our workers in that important field. It was owned by the Board, and will be a severe loss.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY CANADA.-The annual Commencement of this institution took chools, the family and the church. Gather place on Tueaday afternoon, May 27. Fourwith the following speech: teen young men received the degree of B. A.; Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate : Honorable ten that of M. A., in course; forty two that of Visit the schools yourselves. Suffer not your children to neglect the ministry of the M. D. The hoporary degree of L. L. B. was Word because they go to Sunday-school. conferred upon W. L. Payne, M. A., and that of LL.D. upon John Wilson, M. A., Let all these appliances lead to one design Rev. W. M. Panshon M. A., and upon the the more, for the time and attention you have the conversion of your children. If personal and family religion combine in the Nelles, D. D. Among the speakers at the public duties. Convocation were Rev. Luke H. Wiseman. Dr. Punshon, and Rev. T. B. Stephenson. The endowment subscription has reached \$90. 000, ot which the sum of 60,000 has been raid In this connection we cannot refrain from

warning you against the efforts of a corrupt in. The University is prospering. THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND INSTRU-THE PRESERVERIAN CHURCH and a cumstances of the time has added to the cumstances of the cumstances of the time has added to the cumstances of the cumstances be used by the congregations of the Canada Presbyterian Church, came up for discussion in the General Assembly at Hamilton, and the replies of presbyteries and sessions of the remits were taken into consideration. Several motions were made, the number of our Church members should but finally the following one was carried by not be overlooked. We must not relax

considerable majority: "The General Assembly declines to enact any law on the subject of the use of instrumen-tal music in the worship of God, but judges To avoid these dangers we suggest that that the matter is not one on which uniformity of usage should be longer exacted in this Church. especially in view of the general expression of the charches' mind in favor of extending liberty to congregations therein.—
Nevertheless, in agreeing to this deliverance, ioners in the doctrines and economy of our Church, A wise pastoral oversight in this direction will be of great advantage. Let the General Assembly deems it reasonable to be amply and speedily repaid by the augmented volume of trade flowing the peace of the congregations in connection with any changes which may be introduced.—

beloved Zion. An increase of 275,242 the same form nor the same office, yet all ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT HALIFAX, JUNE, 1872 The following arrangements have been made for the accommodation of Ministers at the approaching Conference in this city :

OFFICERS OF CONFERENCE. J. G. Hennigar, President-Edward Jost, 69 Brunswick street. Chas. Stewart, D.D., Co-Delegate-John Starr, 189 Brunswick street. D. D. Currie, Secretary—R. W. Fraser, 101 Brunswick street. H. Pope, Jr., Ex-President—E. W. Chipman, 58 Pleasant street VISITORS.

Rev. W. Morley Punshon, LL.D., M. H. Richey, 209 Brunswick street. Rev. Ephraim Evans, D.D.,
Delegate from Canada Conference, H. Pickard, D.D., 8 Maitland Terrice,

- Inglis st. 4

196 Argyle st

29 Duke st.

8 Brunswick st

- Dartmouth.

North Park st.

17 Moran st.

19 Moran st.

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gifted President of the University, Rev. S. S diligently bestowed on the discharge of your Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of The interest and importance of various ques

ions which have been discussed and decided will render the session memorable in the annal f the country.

Your adoption of the articles of the Treaty of Washington, which affect Canadian interests, has placed in a clear light your determination to share the fortunes of England. The gener-ous disposition evinced under the trying cir-cumstances of the time has added strength to

Beneral Intelligence.

CLOSING OF PARLIAMENT.-THE SPEECH

FROM THE THRONE. - His Excellency the

The vast project, of which you have so wise ly matured the conditions, for carrying a rail-way to the shores of the Pacific, will open a pathway for England as well in peace as in war to the east; and will I trust, be productive of the most essential benefits to this Dominion by giving facilities to traffic of all descriptions; ng the value of the public lands, promoting their settlement and drawing closer the ties which bind the sister provinces together by easier access and multiplied intercourse.

Few who have not considered the subject have any adequate conception how large extent of economical advantage the possessi

your Western neighbors. It is highly satisprosperous as to enable you to advance the interests of the country, by commencing the construction of these works at once without delay or misgivings.

In Her Majesty's name I thank you for the supplies which you have so cheerfully granted. I heartily congratulate you on the prosperous condition of the revenue, and on your having been enabled, by the repeal of duties on te and coffee, to diminish the burdens of the

The joint address with which you have hosred me on the eve of my departure, is most agreeable to my feelings. I shall, I assure you, hold in grateful recollection all my life, the expression of regret and esteem. I have watched with deep interest in my official capacity the proceedings at four sessions, and made myself otherwise acquainted with the views and wishes of the Parliament and people of Canada, and I earnestly hope that the good inelligence which prevails between them and the people of England may last constant and

inimpaired for generations to come. I now have the honor to bid you farewell, with those serious thoughts which the word farewell" naturally awakens, with every acknowledgement of the many courtesies, as the effective assistance which I have received at your hands, and with the most cherished and ardent wishes for the welfare of the Dominion, with which, I rejoice to think, that my humble name has been connected by an honorable tie

the 18th, Halifax and its neighborhood were visited by a thunder storm of unusual severity. The steeple of Chalmer's Church was struck and it and the tower were very badly shat-The cupola of the new Provincia Building was also struck and its windows were smashed. Considerable damage was also done Considerable damage was also done to the old Province Building, and to the willdows of several other buildings. It is remarkof your able that no person was seriously injured by

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The evidence adduced on the trial proved that, in open day, Geehan waited in his yard ter the return of Garret Sears to dinner, with his gun heavily loaded, and deliberately fired ed on his victim, and with a pitchfork and mat-tock speedily silenced his cries forever, inflicting thirteen wounds, some of them extensive ectures of the skull of a frightful character. He then dragged the body into the stable, and at midnight Joanna Hamilton and he carried it on a handbarrow, according to her own statement, and threw it into a trench in a manure pit. With diabolical cunning, Geehan had employed Sears to dig this opening in the manure heap, just before the murder, thus havenure heap, just before the murder, thus havenure heap, just before the murder. tortunate man dig his own grave. about three miles distant. Though there were their terrible injuries, was fearful to witness brought home and Geenan waked her for two nights; gave her quite a respectable on the spot, 4 more have died and others are funeral; went to the Bishop and paid to the spot, 4 more have died and others are dying every hour. John Hebbert the engineer was instantly killed, and the fireman badly injured. The wounded and dying are so much disfigured as to be unrecognizable. doubt he thought that now all was pleasar.'v disposed of, and that he might look forward to a second marriage with Joanna Hamilton at no distant date. But ere long Nemisis was on bis stances. Geehan's slumbers were disturbed sengers.

tant item in the evidence. Hamilton's statement was designed to exculpate herself entire-ly, and while she declared that Geehan had killed Sears, she endeavored to soften the matter, as much as possible, by representing that it was not deliberate murder on his part, and that he was very penitent afterwards. Her statement was to the effect that Geehan and Sears had a quarrel on that day, and that under the excitement of passion, the former shot Sears, and then sat down and cried bitterly for two hours; that Mrs. Geehan dropped dead with fright when she knew of the deed, and struck her head against a box in falling; and that under Geehan's influence, she helped him to dispose of the bodies. Her tale was rather more plausible than Geehan's. He declared, in his statement made in the Penitentiary at St. John's, that in shooting at a hawk he accidentally shot Sears; and that as he lay "bawling" Hamilton handed him a pitchfork and urged him to finish him, which he did, lest the neighbors should hear his cries. The latter part of some, and natural Medicine this statement he atterwards retracted, as unlicated Hamthough he repented of having implicated framiliton so seriously, and declared that it was not true that she handed him a pitchfork. He then made an amendment to the effect that pigs had got at the body, in the stable, and that in driving them off, he accidently struck the corpse with a pitchfork. This was put in to account for the wounds on the face and head. These statements, on the face of them so absurd and

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and three-quarters in cansidering their verdict. and three-quarters in canside in the state of the state o and amid a death-like sheller of a delection of the words of doom—" we find Patrick Geehan Guilty; we find Joanna Hamilton Guilty, with a strong recommendation to mercy." Then the Clerk of the Court addressed Geehan and asked "had he any reason to assign why sentence should not be pronounced upon him?" In a powerful voice that rang through the building. Geehan protested his innocence, and demanded leave for his Counsel to read a statement he had made. This was done, but it proved to be merely a repetition of the absurd story about the hawk and accidental shooting. Then came the solemn words of doom from the lips came the solemn words of doom from the fips of the Chief Justice. He told the prisoners that they had had an impartial trial and the aid of able Counsel, and had been found guilty by a Jury of their own countrymen; a verdict in the justice of which the Judges concurred. He reminded them of the enormity of their crime, and urged them to seek for mercy. Then in a voice trembling with emotion, he said, "the sentence of the Court is that you be taken to the place whence you came, and there each of you hanged by the neck until you are dead, and that then your bodies be buried within the precincts of the Jail, and may a mercital God precincts of the Jail, and hay a meterior have mercy on your souls"—Scarcely had the last words been uttered, when Geehan broke out in loud, defiant tones—"well that will be Cole Harbor, 11 a.m. "J. E. Jubb. the innocent suffering and no mistake." The wretched woman now burst into loud lamentaevery spectator with her wild despairing tones of anguish-"O my God, must I be hanged O put me in prison and keep me there forever and ever, but don't put a rope round my neck. Olet me crawl upon my knees to the Judge!" Uttering these terrible heart-rending cries she was taken from Court. Geghan himself seemed overcome for a moment, and awed into silence by the despairing cries of his partner in guilt.

- Cor. Halifax Colonist.

pleted, to make the building the neatest speci-men of church architecture in the Dominion. John Maddock, Israel McNeil, John Moore, proposes putting up a parsonage and several other buildings this summer. St. John Telegraph. Two Men Drowned at Marysville.—A Richard Penny,

Fredericton correspondent of Saturday's Globe Benj. Gould, wm. Joyce, at Gibson's Mills yesterday evening. It appears that a young man named Murray, whilst in the act of approaching the sluice-way at the dam, fell from the log on which he was, and s.nk to the bottom. A young man named s.nk to the bottom. A young man named s.nk to the bottom. A young man named fell from the convergence immediately appears that a young man named s.nk to the bottom. From Rev. J. F. Betts, From Rev. J. F. Betts, S. 1.00 after being in the water but a few moments, also sank and was drowned. The sad result of this noble act on the part of young Fisher casts a deep gloom over the minds of all, and particularly of those who were intimately acquainted with him. The bodies of the young men were recovered, but life was extinct. men were recovered, but lite was extinct.—
Mr. John Gibson procured medical aid from

Fredericton to endeavor to restore the life current if possible, but all efforts were of no avail."

LOST IN THE FOG.—Three boys, sons of Amos Cogswell of Baxter's Harbor, aged respectively fourteen, twelve and ten years, went of Tes of Lost in the possible of the Basin of Pennant.

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By the same, June 15th, at the residence of the Rev. J. Burwash, M. A., Charles Allison Bower, By the Same, June 15th, at the residence of the pick of the mutil they were picked up on the next Thursday in the Basin of Minas, by a vessel bound to Windsor, where the second and re-warehoused, or by the Receiver General.

By Command, Coffee.

By the same, June 16th, at the resid

THE NEWFOUNDLAND MURDER.

The trial of Patrick Geehan and Joanna Hamilton for the murder of Garrett Sears, at Harbor Grace, on the 20th November 1871, lasted for five days, and ended in a verdict of Guilty against both prisoners, Joanna Hamilton being strongly recommended to mercy, by the Jury.

The Mitten, of the same place.

At St. John, N.B., on Wednesday morning, 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Henry Pope, W. H. Purdy, to Jenn'e D., third daughter of the late Henry P. Sancton, Esq.

BY TELEGRAPH.

his gun heavily loaded, and deliberately fired at him. His aim was unsteady and only two shots entered the shoulder of Sears who fell night, at 12 o'clock, near Belleville, Ontario. shots entered the shoulder of Sears who fell and in terror and in pain cried out "O Pat, my God, Pat, Pat." The report of the gun and the cry were heard by several of the neighbors who were working in a field at hand, and one who were working in a field at hand, and one on the top of the locomotive. of them recognized the voice of Sears. Failing in his first attempt, the murderer now rushing in his first attempt, the murder now rushing in his first attempt now rushing in his first attempt now rushing in his first attempt now rushi

> FURTHER PARTICULARS BELVILLE, June 22:-The night express wen past this place at 12 20 this morning, full of passengers, many being ministers of the English Church, in route homeward from the Synod at Toronto. About eleven miles below Belleville

ing the horrible satisfaction of making the unthe smoking car were telescoped, and on top there was no direct evidence on the point, yet surrounding facts leave no doubt that Mrs. Geehan met her death on the night before, trom the hands of Geehan and Hamilton, most probably from strangulation. They kept her body in the house for three days, in order to give color to the story they had concocted of her having left home on a journey to Brigus, in company with her brother Sears. Then, at midnight hour, Geehan and Hamilton put her body in a cart and conveyed it to a gravel-pit, about three miles distant. Though there were telescoped, and on top of the smoking car were telescoped, and on top of the sufference were telescoped, and on top of the bocomotive; the passengers exposed to the locomotive; the passengers exposed to the bocomotive; the passenger exposed to the bocomotive; the passenger exposed to the b Though the smoking car were telescoped, and on top about three miles distant. Inough there were that the poor woman was, at first, believed to have died from natural causes. She was brought home and Geehan "waked" her for scalded and otherwise injured, 60 of whom died

disfigured as to be unrecognizable.
Since the previous report, this evening twelve more of the injured have died, making twenty-three dead now and others are dying. Medical men say that not more than six of distant date.

The practised eye of Police Inspector rack. The practised eye of Police Inspector seven of the sixty-five persons will live. The Foley had detected some suspicious circum-

LATEST ACCOUNTS. early one morning by the police knocking at New YORK, June 24. Of sixty-five persons injured on the Grand Trunk Road on Saturday, 23 have died, and to prison on a charge of murder. Sears' muti-lated remains were found in the manure-heap, hated remains were found in the manure-heap, and gradually all was disclosed.

After their committal to prison, the prisoners, being duly cautioned before hand, made certain top of the engine. The escaping steam was voluntary statements, which formed an important the cause of most of the deaths.

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GENEVA, June 24.—The hopes entertained of an amicable adjustment of differences are growing stronger daily. The Representatives of the press of England and the States, of whom about thirty are present, are strongly of the opinion that the indications are favourable.

Tooth Ache proceeds from ague in the faceoperating upon the exposed nerve of a decay, ed tooth. Rub the gum thoroughly with the finger, wet with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, heat the face well, and lay a flannel wet with the liniment on the face also put a little of the Liniment into the cavity of the .ooth on cot

The system frequently gets out of order and should be at once regulated, else other troubles

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26. cate the low type of intellect that could invent them in the hope of their being believed.

The Jury retired and were absent two hours and them constructed in the could invent two hours. Grafton Street "7.30 p.m., " I. Sutcliffe. Dartmouth " 7.30 p.m., " E. Evans. THURSDAY, JUNE 27.

> Brunswick St. Ch. 12 a.m., Conf. Pr. Meeting " 7.30, p.m. Home and For Miss. Society's Anniversary.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28. Brunswick St. Church at 8 o'clock by Rev. W. Morley Punshon, LL. D. SUNDAY, JUNE 30. Brunswick St. Ch., 6.30 a.m., Rev. E. Mills.

" 11 a.m., " W. Morley Punshon, LL.D 3 p.m., Con. Love Feast. " 7 p.m., Rev. J. Lathern 7 p.m., " R. Duncan " W. H. Heartz 11 a.m., Shenton. 7 p.m., Grafton St. Ch. 6.30 a. m. Rev. Geo. F. Day 11 a.m. " Dr. Stewart

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Monday, July 1st. St. Ch. 7.30 p.m. Ordination Service

TUESDAY, July 2nd. Grafton Street, Ch., 7.30, p.m., Anniversary Conference Educational Society.

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At Elm Vale, Bedeque, P. E. Island, June 5th,
Millicent, the beloved wife of Stephen Wright, Esq., NOTE PAPERS, LETTER PAPERS, Millicent, the beloved wife of Stephen Wright, Esq., in the 56th year of her age.

At St. John, N. B., June 17th, Mrs Louisa Stuart, third daughter of the late Matthew Thomas.

At St. John, N.B., June 17, of consumption, Isabe. aged 27 years, only daughter of Mary A., and the late John Duncan, Esq.

Suddenly, at Economy, June 14th, Silas H. Crane, Esq., in the 85th year of his age. FOOLSCAP PAPERS, RULED AND PLAIN. Pancy Note Paper & Envelopes,

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4 cases Soaps, Hair Oil, and Pomades,
10 cases Slates, assorted sizes,
bales English Brown Wrapping Paper, assorte

Bay.
June 19—stmr Carlotts, Bennett, Portland; schrs Lark, Barry, Prospect; British Eagle, Keans, Hurlburt's Cove; Ann Hiltz, McPherson, Port 4 cases Slate Pencils,
1 case Lead Pencils, assorted.

June 20—H M S Royal Alfred, from Bermuda; brigt Lena, McLeod, North Sydney; schrs Chester, Hayes, North Sydney; Wave, Post, North Sydney; Reaper, Hartling Sheet Harbor; Cordelia, Smith, LaHave; Louise Agnes, Slaughenwhite, Cape Canso. Relief, Chandler, Liverpool, NS.; Hector, McDonald, North Sydney; Speed, Kenney, Barrington; Thetis, Pardy, Barbadoes; Union, Crespo, Orwell Bay, PEL; Challenge, LeBlanc, North Sydney. cases BIBLES, CHURCH SERVICES. PRAYER BOOKS, &c. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, PURSES, POCKET KNIVES. variety of Small Wares too numerous

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BY THE Rev. W. Morley Punshon, M.A., LL.D.,

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June 23—No arrivals.

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June 24—steps: Eslmouth, Colby, Portland.

O'clock. Subject: On FRIDAY Evening, 28th June, at o'clock. Subject:

The Men of the Mayflower.

TICKETS-Price 50 Cents each, may be btained at the Wesleyan Book Room, 174 June 18—stmr Falmouth, Colby, Portland; brigt S. C. Shaw, Beil, LaHave; schrs America, Wia-ers, Boston; Annie, Gautier, St. Pierre, Miq.; Woodill Bros., Hollis street. ers, Boston; Annie, Gautier, St. Pierre, Miq.; quando, Saulnier, Tracadie, N. B.; Volunteer, Portus, Sydney; Ninth of June, Boudrot, do; Trav. Halifax, June 18th, 1872. Portus, Sydney; Ninth of June, Boudrot, do; Traveller, Langleis, do; Ottawa, Atklnson, Pictou; Temperance, Fougeron, co; Oglive, Buckles, do and Tatmagouche; Volant, Bonnell, LaHave; Friend, Lantz, Mahone Bay.

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William G. Ballam, Arichet, Rich PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that un authority of Act 34 Vic. Char. 6, of Dominio Parliament, Government Savings Bank Branche will be opened on the 1st July, 1872, at the under Caroline, Perry, Port Medway, J. Williams, Chipman, Lockport; Jane, Giles, Port Hawkesbury; Schrs Ada E. Watt, Campbellton, NB; Teazer, Burns, Labrador; Horton, Farquhar, Port Hocd; James Kerr, Amherst, Amherst, Antigonish, Antigonish. Amherst, Cumberland

Alexander.

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June 22—Barque Jard'ne Brothers, Neilson,
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Ship Harbor; Mermaid, Robut, Gaspe; Mary M.
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By order of the Minister of Finance.
THOMAS D. TIMS,

Finance Department, Ottawa, 3rd June, 1872.

Of Beethoven, (\$2.00;) of Handel (\$2.00); of Moz art, (\$1.75); of Mendelssohn, (\$1.75); of Rossini (\$1.75;) of Chopin, (\$1.50); or of Schumann, GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA Saturday, 25th day of May, 1872. PRESENT :

Beethoven's Letters, (\$2.00); Mendelssohn's Letters (2 vols, each \$1.75); and Reminiseences of Mendelssohn, (\$1.75.) HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL On the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and in pursuance of the provisions of the 8th Section of the Act 31st Vic. Cap. 6, initialed: "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered that Horses and Mules or other pack animals bringing provisions or other merchandize from the United States Territory across the Southern Boundary of the Province of British Columbia, be admitted without pa ment of duty on Bonds being given in an amount equal to double the duty on the animals brought in and conditioned for the due exportation thereof within a period of three moths from the date of their entry into such Province, or the THE WORLD'S PEACE JUBILEE CHORUS BAKER'S THEORITICAL AND PARCTI-CAL HARMONY. \$2 00 To make Sabbath school children's eyes spark'e the date of their entry into such Province, or the payment of the duties upon due entry before the expiration of that delay. SPARKLING RUBIES! By Asa Hull and Harry

anders, Esq. 35.
The above Books sent, post-free, on freceipt of WM. H. LEE. Clerk Privy Council. june 19 PUBLIC NOTICE.
CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, Ottawa 11th June, 1872.

Re-warehousing of Tea & Coffee. Public Notice is hereby given that parties entitled to re-bond and re-warehouse Tea and Coffee under the recent Resoulution of the House of Commons, the recent Resoulution of the House of Commons, notice of which appears in the Extra of the Canada Gazette of this date, may so re-bond, and re-warehouse such Tea and Coffee at the nearest Port at which the same may be; or such Tea and Coffee may be deposited and re-warehoused in any inland Revenue Ware8ouse at or nearest to the place where such Tea or Coffee may be, the Collector or officer of Inland Revenue having charge of such Warehouse, in a place where no Customs Warehouse exists, being instructed to receive such Tea and Coffee in the manner and under the conditions in the said notice mentioned.

in the said notice mentioned.

R. S. M. BOUCHETTE ju 26-3in MOTICE.

Customs Department,
Ottawa, June 6th 1872.

Notice is hereby given that His Excellency the Governor General, by an Order in Council bearing date the 19th inst, and under the authority vested in him, by the 3rd Section of the 34th Victoria, (ap. 10, has been pleased to order and direct that the following articles be transferred to the list of goods which may be imported unto Canada free of duty, viz:

"Precipitiate of Copper."

"Analine Salts used for Dyeing purposes."

By Command, R. S. M. BOUCHETTE, ju 26—3i, Commissioner of Customs.

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ern Pacific Railroad. All Marketable Securities received in

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By W. MYERS GRAY. 139 Hollis Street, Halifax. And by C. W. WETMORE. 102, Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B.

Having most thoroughly re-examined the security Merchant Tailors, Clothiers and Outfitters, upon which these bonds are issued, I do most con fidently recommend them as a safe and profitable

The Provincial

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Savings Fund, In Shares of \$50 each

MONTHLY investing shares receive interest the rate of 6 per cent computed monthly,

Paid up shares rece,ve Interest at 7 per cent, -

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Society's Office, March 15th, 1872.

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HOWARD & SON. HOLLIS STREET

ARE HAPPY TO INFORM THEIR

Wholesale and Retail Customers,

THAT THEY HAVE NOW OPENED

That they have ever had the honor of submitting for inspection

Having been the First Buyers in the

BRITISH AND CONTINENTAL MARKETS this season, they have been able to secure the bulk of their Stock at much lower prices than those now prevailing; whilst from the early date of the arrivals of their

LONDON AND PARIS GOODS.

the wreck of the steamship "Dacian" has only affected the completeness of their Stock to a very trivial extent

S. Howard & Son,

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No. 155 HOLLIS STREET Lately occupied by HOWARD, WHITEHEAD & CRICHTON,

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BLACK and BLUE DRAGONAL and Fancy COATINGS, 6-4 Cheviot TWEEDS, West of England TWEEDS and DOESKINS.

They would call attention to the following special lots, viz:

Gents' 8 Ribbed Silk Umbrellas from \$1.50, Gents' 12 Ribbed Silk Umbrellas from \$2.76.

Gents' Light Melton Over Coats,

Good Material Fashionably Trimmed for \$4.00. Gents' FASHIONABLE SCARFS, at most reasonable prices.

withdrawable at short notice. This society presents a thoroughly safe and profitable medium for the investment of capital, and is a thoroughly safe substitute for the Savings Banks.

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Strictly Cash,

MUCH BELOW ORDINARY PRICES

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E. W. Sutcliffe, HAVING had many years experience in Teas and Coffees both in Halifax and in England, has decided to open an exclusively

Tea and Coffee ESTABLISHMENT.

Teas and Coffees of unrivalled quality and flavor, which will be ad-

on the first day of July, which will enable him to sell good Teas and Coffees at a great reduction in price to what has been hitherto sold in Halifax.

E. W. S. is quite sure it will be to the advantage of wholesale and large consumers throughout the Province to give his new Establishment a call.

Send for Circulars.

Corner of Barrington and Buckingham sts.

47th of July, 1872.

N. B.—E W. S. would call attention to his Retail Grocery Store, 23 Brunswick street, to take charge of which he has engaged a competent experienced young man who will pay every attention to customers.

TORONTO FLOUR BEPOT. 119-LOWER WATER STREET-119 Per recent arrivals. 200 Oakvalley Extra,

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R. C. HAMILTON & CO. MOLASSES, TEA, BUTTER, &c.

40 puns British Island MOLASSES, 200 Tinnets and kegs Choice Canada BUTTER, 100 kegs Shipping Butter. 200 half chests Souchong TEA. Bolts Arbroath Navy CANVAS, Nos. 1 to 6. Fine Flax Seaming TWINE.

On consignment of the sale by JOSEPH S. BELCHER. Boak's Wharf. may 15

99 GRANVILLE STREET. 99 Millinery! Millinery!

Duplicates of Goods tost per S. S. "DACIAN." We are now in receipt of a large stock of Flowers, Feathers, Straw Goods, Hat and Bonnet Frames.

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SMITH BROS.

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Paints, Oils, &co which they offer for sale at market rates. STARRS & M'NUTT. 144 & and 146 Upper Water Street,

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Four, Oatmeal, Split Peas. Per steamer "Carlotta."
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Markham, Rose, Baldwin, Major, Oakvalley, Rose, Clyde, Eaton, Norval. 100 bbls Oatmeal, Phosnix.

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Ex S. S. 'Moravian,' 'Olympia, 'Niger,' 'Caspian &c., &c. at the

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Have much pleasure in announcing to their WHOLESALE and RETAIL customers and friends, that their stock of British and Foreign Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing,

GENTS' & HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, &c. is now complete in every department, to which they

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We are pilgrims, we are strangers, No abiding home have we, And the wide, wide world our parish, Friends shall we remembered be? When the song of Zion riseth. When the morning prayers ascend, Wilt thou breathe an aspiration, Wilt thou us to heaven commend.

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, But the journey has an end, Though our footsteps sometim Yet they ever upward tend; And the city we are seeking, Far away from mortal sight, Knoweth not the dawn of morning. Nor the hadowy wings of night.

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, Ephrath's way we sometimes tread, Asking of our brother stranger, Burial for our precious dead; Then our path leads under shadows, And our sad lips find no song, For the tired heart rests in sighing, Echo notes of wailings long.

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, Israel's God we own, As the pillar moveth onward. Still we follow on; Weeping on the plains of Moab. When our leaders fall Plucking from the vines of Sodom, Clustered grapes of gall.

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, Rarest joys are ours, Hidden treasure far outweighing, Gold or earthly dowers; Ours to see the desert joyful, All abloom with Sharon's rose. And the limpid waters leaping, As the stream o'er desert flows

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, But the bye and bye, Whispers of a morning breaking When earth's shadows fly; Waits the breeze from cooling fountains. Where the pilgrims rest, Where the weary cease to wander, Where the sad are blest.

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, No abiding home have we, Oh, commend us to the Father. As thou wilt commended be: Till eternal friendship never, Be with partings overcast, Until all the windings tending, To the river meet at last.

"GENERRAL SHERMAN'S PIRATE." A TRUE STORY.

BY ELIZABETH KILLAM. On the northern boundary line of our nationnow crowned by the Howard University, lies a tract of land, which, during the first year of the war was confected by the Howard University lies a kin' o' riz up a little, an' she say, 'Henry!' known at first as Campbell Barracks; afterward, from the purpose to which they were de-voted, as Campbell Hospital. At the close of wor twenty years ago; but she wor Nancy, an' fermentation that injures the hay by destroythe war the place was made over to the Freedmen's Bureau. Some of the buildings were fited up as tenaments, a few converted into school houses, and the remainder were used as a hospital for freedmen. Visiting is hospital shortly after its establishment, the Surgeon-in-Chief said to me: "We have a very original

be interested." " Ah! who, and what is he!" " Name, Henry Dodson; profession, pirate He came sick from the army, from Sherman's man's pirate, and he is now convalescing in

The army seems not to afford a very appro cal tendencies, and General Sherman appeared to me altogether too respectable a gentleman my surprise at the doctor's statement.

to the ward and let him tell you the story of services, and an ambulance was sent to take his connection with General Sherman, and how her to the Kalorama. On the way, the driver, he came to be a pirate."

old colored n an, who rose as we entered, and smiled a greeting. In face and figure he was one of the finest specimens of his race. His features were straight and regular; his hairnot wool but hair, smooth, soft, and silky—was snow-white, and combed back from his forhead in the Jacksonian style, giving an air of calm dignity to an intelligent face lit up by clear, keen, penetrating eyes.

After a few inquiries as to his health, I said "The doctor tells me you have been a pirate. "Yaas, missy; I'se proud ter say I wor a

" How did you come to be a pirate?" I asked. "Wall, yer see, missy, I wor born an' raised in Virginny; but mos'ly twenty years ago I wor sol' down in Georgy; an' dar's whar I was a-libin' when de Unions comed in. My marster, he warn't nebter contented wid hisse'f no place, an' be went here an' dar-he wor goin' mosly all de time. I used ter 'tend ter him patic'lar, brush his clo'es an' sich; 'peared like he couldn't get 'long widout me noways, an' wharsomeber he went I went, he wor powerful fon' o' ridin,' an' we went horseback mos'ly all troo Georgy an' de Ca'line; an' I got ter know all de roads so I could fin' 'em de darkes' night. Bimeby the war comed, an' my marster, he went wid de fustest ob 'em all. I wan' ter go wid him, fer he wor allus kin' an' wan' ter go wid him, fer he wor allus kin' an' head, an' onto de top ob Gin'ral Howard's head, her three children left her by her first husband!

"Den we heerd one t'ing a' we heerd 'noder. Yankees wor all killed, but we t'ought ef dat home, 'stead o' stayin' on, an' se'din' fer mo no more. He never uttered a complaint, or ter go wid 'em. Den bimeby we got word expressed a wish for anything different, but son, or partner a better husband. As a Chris dat de Unions wor comin', an' we knowed it wor true, kase de white folks wor totin' off dar' Day in an' day out, we lis'ened an' watched. Day in an' day out, we lis'ened an' watched. Den one day dar comed a soun'; 'twor so fur off that we could't tell rightly what it wor; but 'peared like the good Lord spoke ter me His.

Den one day dar comed a soun'; 'twor so fur off frame, an' ef 'twarn't fer Nancy, I'd be glad; but its hard fer her ter be lef' so lonesome peared like the good Lord spoke ter me Hisse'l an' telled me 'twor de Unions. But fer all again. But I aint noways troubled. I'se set I wor so glad, I couldn't stir to go an' meet

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a, while longer, or ef he take me ter hisse'f to-'em like de res'. I t'ought dat dese ole eyes were done wid cryin,' but if you be'lieb me, "The "old frame" was ind missy, I 'jes kneel dow, an' I cry like a little with, and with the waning summer "General down in de do' of my cabin, an' waited fer what the Lord ud be pleased to be been to be be be been to be be be been to be be the Lord ud be pleased ter bring ter me. Twos pretty well long inter de night when I heerd steps-a-comin,' an' den some one call my

is 'quirin' fer some pusson dat can show em' de road froo de mountings; an' we done tell 'em dat you knowed all de roads c'lar to de Ca'line, an' de Gin'al done sent fer yer.'

"Dey tuk me ter Gin'al Sherman, an' he ax me 'bout de roads, an' all de time he wor lookin' at a big picter he hed spread out afore him, an' makin' marks onto it. Den he say "Will yer go with us froo the mountings, fer pirate? An' I tole him I wor mos' wishful to be a pirate ter de Unions, an' fer de Lord, an' I'd go wid him jes' whar he say.

"Wall, missy, I won't tell yer all whar we went, fer likely yer gits tired wid de ole man's talk; but I wor de pirate fer de Unions all do way 'long 'til we comed ter Richmon'. yer done heerd 'bout de vaccination o' Richmon, missy? I wer dar dat time. Den I tuk sick, an' dey done sont me up yere; an' I'se mighty well tuk keer on; I ain't got nuffin' ter sence I wor his pirate, I feels jes' like I b'long der, as he refused the cup.

I saw the General's pirate often during that I saw the General's pirate often during that winter, and talking with him one day, I asked:

"Uncle Henry did you ever have a wife?"

"Uncle Henry did you ever have a wife?" 'Uncle Henry, did you ever have a wife?"

The pleasant smile faded, and the old eyes ooked sadly into the distance, as he answered "Yaas, honey, I did hab the bes' wife dat ty year the nex' corn-shuckin' sence I wor sol' But suppose that lad should be invited to

ag'in in dis worl'." and sorrow, and I reproached myself for the thoughtless question that had waked such bitter memories. It was but a few days after this father on New Year's day to call on his young

"Don't ask me," said the doctor, with a the wineglass to his lips, and compliments the quiver in his voice: "I shall spoil it in the telling. Go and see them together, and let what wonder if the son follow his example?

I found Uncle Henry lying on his cot, completely prostrated by the excitement, but with approach, and he said: "Nancy, dis is de lady dat I spoke ter yer ob. Make yer respec's ter her." Then with a half shyness, infinitely beautiful and touching, he looked up at "I s'pose," he said. " dat some folks 'ud won'er what I sees in dis ole 'ooman, 'ter t'ink so much ob; but dey looks at her, an' dey jest sees a wrinkled ole 'ooman; but I looks at her, like him. He used to let us go with him to an' I sees my wife, dat's be'n true 'ter me all the fields, or off fishing, and took pains to

dese many years." Then he told the story of their meeting. wor settin' on de bench by de winder, an' a man come in an' say dar wor a 'coman outside dat wor wishful fer to see me. I didn't know what business no 'coman hed wid me, firm and quiet. No bluster avails with them, not think of being without it. n, and set down de oder en' o' de bench; but she hed any word ter say she'd say it widout said, children are the surest of detectives. You me axin' her; 'kase when women's got anything ter say dey can't hol' in long widout sayin' it. Dey'd bust ef dey couldn't talk, sho's al capital, almost under the shadow of the hill trute. So I sot dar, an she sot dar; but 'pear-

ere ?" I asked her. And then I learned how "truth is stranger than fiction," and how all powerful is faithful

Washington was the Mecca of the freedmen. character here now, in whom I think you will Hither they flocked, expecting not only free- qualities for many days, often weeks, when dom and its accompanying blessings, but re- mown wet, or when saturated with rain in the union with those who had been separated from swath. If bad weather ensue do not stir the them years before. In this hope Aunt Nancy hay at all. If repeatedly dried and wetted again came, and found employment in one of the it soon becomes valueless. The error of med head-quarters. He calls himself General Sher- bospitals, where for nearly two years she dling with hay during frequent showers must worked, constantly searching and inquiring be avoided, for it is better to have it somewhat for the husband, between whom and herself, rolled such a gulf of years, that each would priate sphere of action for characters of pirati- hardly know the other when they met. Then came the winter of 1865-'66, when the smallpox raged in Washington. The Kalorama, the to countenance any such outlaws. I expressed small-pox hospital, was crowded to overflowing, and an advertisement for nurses appeared "Well," said he, "suppose you come down in the daily papers. Aunt Nancy offered her socially inclined, spoke of people and doings at "Ward No 3" was deserted, save by one Campbell Hospital, where him and the ambulance belonged, and at last mentioned the name of Henry Dodson. Said he: " I never saw any thing act like that woman. She just gave a screech, and tumbled on her knees in the ambulance, and went to praying and calling 'Henry,' till I thought she was gone stark, staring mad." Arriving at last at a compre-

> faithful hearts by man "put asunder," were once more " joined together." Uncle Henry had been made Wardmaster

wife ob a preacher ob de Gospill." For Uncle Henry was preacher as well as pirate; and though his sermons were not modeled after either the Princeton or Andover and were married the second time but a little good ter me; but he say no, he mus' git 'long nead, an onto de tops o' de heads ot all dar two How soon, "the grass withereth, the flower

Four years of happiness were given to them down upon the bed from which he was to rise he said: "I doubts 'bout seein' you again.

name. I answer, an' den he say: 'De Unions silently, but who can tell their effect.

TWO SCENES.

A gentleman took his son to a drunken row in a tavern, where the inmates were fighting

and swearing, and said he, "Do you know what has caused all this ?"

His father, pointing to the decanters, said That's the cause. Will you have a drink?" The boy started back with horror, and exclaimed, "No!"

Then he took the child to the cage of a man with delirium tremens. The boy gazed upon him affrighted, as the drunkard raved and tore and, thinking the demons were after him, cried, "Leave me alone, leave me alone! I see em they're coming !"

"Do you know the cause of this, my boy "This is caused by drink; will you have

some!" and the boy shrank back with a shud-Next they called at the miserable hovel of drunkard, where was squalid poverty, and the

"What has caused this ?" said the tather. The son was silent.

When told that it was rum, he declared tha he would never touch a drop in his life. away f'um her, an' I nebber 'specs to see her wedding-feast, where with fruit and cake, the His voice trembled with the weight of pain fulness and gayety, where all the triends are reand sorrow, and I reproached myself for the spectable, beloved, and kind to each other, conversation, that I met the doctor, who said, 'Do you know that Uncle Henry's wife is at ering in of the new year. With other things ering in of the new year. With other things "No. When did he find her,—and where, wine is handed to him by a smiling girl. His noblehearted father, whom he loves, pressed

INFLUENCING CHILDREN.

If you would influence children for the right an expression of perfect content on his face, win their love. It takes little to do that. A grasping tightly the hand of an old colored child's heart is warm, ready to give back full woman who sat beside him. She arose at my measure of love for a tender smile or a helping

> Do not repulse them if their caresses are rough, or their rejoicings noisy. What is your bottles of your No. 2 Bitters and No. 1 Syrup rumpled collar or aching head to the harm done effected a complete cure. when you chill the child's affection. Said a stout, rough farmer to me, 'I like Will S\_\_\_\_ I haven't seen him tor years and years, but make us happy, as if he thought us of some consequence, if we weren't knee high."

> Don't scold them. If you must reproveand children will respect and love you more if one bottle gave me relief. I continually you reprove their faults—let your manner be keep it for the use of my family, and would but they know at once when you are resolute Above all be sincere. As has been often cannot cheat them with pretence, as you can their elders. To influence them to purity and truth, you must yourself be thoroughly pure and true.

THREE POINTS IN HAY-MAKING.

wor calling my name like dat; an' when I serve the hay from rain and dew. Water caught de fus' blush of her face, den I knowed washes away the soluble salts and other nourher. She wor ol'er an' I wor ol'er dan we ising properties, and when in the mow causes wor Henry all de same."

"How did you know that Uncle Henry was the hay as snug as possible at nightfall, cover the cocks it you have caps, and never open in the morning until the dew has evaporated. II. If the weather is favorable, disturb the hay as little as possible. Hay has been found

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hitnary.

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Mr. Wm. A. Curry of Mount Denson, Falmouth, died on the 9th inst., in the 34th year of No. 3." Two rooms in the hospital were of his age, deeply lamented by his family and a given to them, and here the old couple took up large circle of relatives and friends. As Bro. the thread of life that had slipped from their Curry was following the sea this summer some hands twenty years before. Their manner to of his friends wished him to get vaccinated, so each other was beautiful to witness; on her about sixteen days ago he was vaccinated in part of such unvarying deference; on his such both arms. Some days after this he took cold, perfect gentleness. She did nothing without (as it is supposed) and inflamation took place consulting him, and his usual answer was: in his arms, and quickly scread to his chest and Berry well, Nancy, hab yer wish. I has no throat; and mortification followed. Thus our o'jections. I allers trusts ter yer ladyship ter beloved brother, in some four days, was redudo eberything ladyfied and proper, becomin' de ced from a state of good health and vigour to

one of corruption and death. Our brother and his now sorrowing widow had each been bereaved of their bosom friend,

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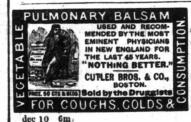
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