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CHINA.

We copy a part : In the city (Hok

Ing Tong) things are kept moving by

the dispensary carried on at the chap-

el by Miss J. Sparr, M. D., under the

auspices of the Woman's Foreign Mis-

sionary Society. Thousands have

already been the grateful recipents

of Christian sympathy and kindness,

and still they come streaming in as if

the Master himself were once more

moving among the sick and dying. Trav-

elling in the interior, people frequent-

whether the "foreigner" is a doctor

or has medicine with him. A medical

missionary told the writer a few

ed from his hospital and dispensary

better classes would fully occupy his

and suburbs of Fouchow, with its three

large hospitals and half dozen dispensar-

cities of the province where no Chris-

At Tieng Ang Tong, Mr. Ahok and

his wife and mother, with two pupils

from the girl's boarding-school, were

received into full membership. In a

love-feast Mr. Ahok said: "I am na-

turally very quick in discovering the

faults of others. I trust that after I

am a member of the Church you will

all do your duty and tell me faults you

discover in me." Here he branched

off and gave us the best temperance

speech we ever heard from Chinese

my weak faith. Three years ago when

came to this district. Mr. Ahok be

gan coming to church. I could not

believe that a man of his social and

business relations could really become

a Christian. I tried to believe, yet

my faith was too weak. Now the

people begin to say, 'Mr. Ahok is

failing in business, has lost 60,000

see, his store is closed every few days.

We need not correct these rumors.

People will soon discover that Mr.

Ahok closes his store on certain days

because he is a Christian." I suppose

every one present felt his want of

faith reproved as the heads of this in-

fluential family appeared at the altar

and in the most public way possible

solemnly cast their lot with the peo-

ple of God. We shall never forget

the sight. The strong and fearless

business man, the cultured lady, and

the tottering great-grandmother, con-

stituted a unique trio. The writer

also had the privilege of baptizing a

blacksmith, who has been trying to

lead a Christian life since the pro-

tracted meetings in January, 1882.

On the evening of this ever-memo-

reorganized and enlarged woman's

city was closed on Sunday.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Jewish Messenger says: Bishop Colenso is dead, but the Pentateuch survives." The venerable volume will witness many more "first-class funerals" among its destructive critics and "still live."-Zion's Her.

That was a palpable hit made by Dr. Howard Crosby in a speech in the Assembly in Saratoga, when having occasion to refer to the Board of Excise of New York City, he called it a "society for the diffusion of

Four of the Irish assassins, though Roman Catholics, declared themselves Presbyterians, when arrested, so as to avoid the confessional. The Christian World aptly says, "Had they been Presbyterians, they would never have heen Invincibles.

A drunken man was shown to a room in a hotel in Grand Ledge, Michigan, on the 6th, with a lamp, which he tipped over, burned the hotel and its contents—the other guests barely escaping with their lives, while the author of the mischief was burned to a ·crisp. More "personal liberty!"

The Interior says: One would think that an institution so reasonable in its requirements (as the Sabbath), so salutary in its restraints on the grasping cupidity of those who would wear out soul and body in the quest of gain, should be hailed by all classes as an unspeakable blessing-a benefaction to the poor and safeguard to the

The Evangelical Messenger says : A believing boy thought that his nose needed to be consecrated to the Master, as well as his hands, so that it would not turn up at other people, nor object to going on errands into unsavory places. That useful member needs consecration moreover to keep it from poking into other people' business and stirring up strifes.

The Baltimore Conference is already amid the radiance of her centennial glory Dickenson saw no opportunity to pour upon any devoted head in these parts any of her creative clerical perfumery. This is too tame a subject for common prose; but we haven't time to allow the poetic inspiration to overwhelm us or to hunt up Milton or Dante. - Baltimore Meth.

A traveller on a highway, when about to cross a railroad track, is bound to look up and down the track before crossing, although the railroad company may not have given the ordinary signals. Neglect so to do is. in case of accident, contributory negligence on the part of the traveller, unless obstructions prevent a view of the track, or unless he had some assurance of safety from the railroad company which excuses him. - Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Christian, don't forget to work Devotion is good, and helpful to the soul : but as Sia Sek Ong says, "We can't go on to the mountain ten and build three tents, and stay there.' We must come down among the leprous, blind, lame, starving multitudes. We may well be suspicious of devotional enjoyments that do not help us to more earnest and better work for Christ and our fellow men. Through prayer let us get strength for work, and then use it.-N. Y.

In taking the chair for the first time at the annual meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel on Friday, the Archbishop of Canterbury struck the true note of missionary success. It is the right men that is wanted above all other things, and the right bishops that are wanted above all other men. The first of these two positions was excellently enforced by Sir Arthur Gordon; for an illustration of the second we need only turn to the actual state of too many colonial dioceses. — The Record.

We have on file an article detailing the death of a fine young man from that dreaded hydrophobia. The writer expresses a hope that science will develope a cure, saying that death by burning at the stake is not more horrible than by hydrophobia. Pending the discovery of a cure, we wish a general war could be opened on curs of high and low degree. Millions of valuable human lives are exposed every day to bites from millions of worthless dogs. A friend once said to us. "The man who has once seen a fellow man in the agonies of ger perpetually. The owner of a rabid for all damages and deaths caused by must continue to work out its own terthe animal. - N. W. Adv.

The Moravian asserts that in religion good, honest, hard work is always and inevitably successful. In

The Cleveland Leader says of the democratic nominee for Governor in Ohio: It was reported everywhere among the delegates that if Hoadly was nominated the different liquor leagues of the city would contribute not less than \$75,000 to the democratic campaign fund, and that settled the question. The nomination was bought outright, and will be paid for, and the work of buying votes and corrupting elections in various ways will soon begin by the democratic managers.

The mayor of Philadelphia having been informed by the Sabbath Association that the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company intended to repair their tracks on Sunday, notified the president of the company that it was unlawful for such work to be done on that day, and if an effor was made he would cause the arrest of all concerned in it. Now and then we hear of an official who feels as much obligation to enforce the Sunday law as any other. "May his tribe increase. — Western Chris. Advo-

One of the Baptist Churches of Brooklyn having withdrawn fellowship from one of its members, or in other words excommunicated him from the shurch, he has applied to a court for a writ of mandamus to compel the church to restore him to membership. This strikes us as a new idea. We presume that the court will dismiss the application for the want of juris diction to act in the premises. No civil tribunal in the country has anything to do with such a question. - N. Y. Independent.

At a recent Church Synod the Bishop of Toronto said: "Slowly, but I believe surely, the Church is becoming more just in the payment of her ministers. Whenever vacancies have allowed of interference I have stipulated that each incoming clergyman shall have not less than \$800 per annum. If that amount was found to ago for a country missionary having to provide a horse and waggon, I know not by what arithmetic be can be expected to live now on \$500, or even \$600. As a matter of fact he cannot do it, and the attempt is followed by debt, anxiety, and a constant shifting from place to place.

In a note on Missions the Methodist Recorder says: "There is Christian ove enough and devotion enough and iberality enough in the congregations, f ministers will direct it, apart from what is expected from them officially in an "anniversery sermon." have heard of a preacher lately who in the ordinary course of his ministry preached two sermons on Missions to his own people, and without any personal solicitation obtained forty new subscriptions of varying amounts from one congregation! Where the true spiritual motives are well plied by men with the love of God in their hearts there will be little need of individual begging os spasmodic efforts.

Judge Biddle, of Philadelphia, spoke a true word the other day when he pronounced "the cheap and respectable dances" a pest to society. They usually are given by some society or club composed of young mechanics or clerks, with a large sprinkling of loafers. Shop-girls and workingwomen, who want their bit of pleasure as well as wealthier women, are tempted into their open doors. "They would shrink," says Judge Biddle. 'from any flagrant iniquity, but are induced to visit them for an evening's harmless pleasure." These summer days are fruitful of such balls and dancing excursions which are just as dangerous evils, with innocent amusement as an inviting cloak.-N. Y.

The Bishop of Durham, in a letter to a Newcastle paper, says: "Those who have heard Miss Ellice Hopkins appeal on behalf of her wronged and degraded sisters—her sisters and ours -feel that they cannot let the matter rest where it is. A more wholesome and righteous public opinion must be created in the matter of social purity. Not until it is generally recognised that the man who has wrought a woman's degradation is as great an offender against society as the man who has robbed a till or the man who has forged a cheek-nay, a much greater, for he has done a far more irreparable wrong-not until society is prepared to visit such an offender with the severest social penalities. will there be any real change for the hydrophobia will never permit a dog | better. So long as the violation of tolive near him." Any personisin dan- parity is condoned in the one sex and visited with shame in the other. dog should be held strictly responsible our unrighteousness and unmanliness

quietness on all such occasions. The looked back to the time at which he The Rev. F. Ohling, Foochow sends to the Methodist Mission Rooms New York, some interesting facts.

Christian preachers."

JOY OF PERFECT LOVE. When love is the master-passion of the soul duty rises to delight-" We lose the duty in the joy." Duty is there, stern as ever. It must be. But when the heart is "dead to sin," and perfect love is enthroned, that which would otherwise be a burden or a task becomes a measure. The mother owes many a duty to the child of her ly run after us for miles to inquire bosom, and the little one by its very helplersness appeals for their performance. Yet the mother never hears the stern demand of duty. Her warm heart beats to the sweet melodies of a work his bedside practice among the quenchless affection. She never thinks of duty while she is yet discharging time and strength. This in the city it. And so with obedience to a heart that perfectly loves God. Nay, the ies / What must be the demand for Saviour has in infinite condescension medical aid in the dozen other large used earthly relationships to teach and illustrate Divine truths. And we find him calling the Church his "bride." What does it mean? On this side it means that he "loved the Church, and gave himself for it :" that he loved human souls enough to die for each, a whole Christ for every sinner. But surely on the bride's part it implies the perect love that loves too much to swerve from duty. Can it mean less ! In every age and clime the bride and bridegroom have been the emblems of highest choice, despest attachment, perfect love. line. Sia Sek Ong, the presiding And the moment that affection deelder, said : "To-day God reproves clines to mere duty, the union is broken. It has given up its very life. The outward bond that still exists is but a name, a flower without a scent, a cloud without rain, well without water, a day without brightness. If the Church

> should be her very life. Yes, to perfect love obedience is joy. And it is a thousand-fold more exalted and Christ-like to have the whole stream of affection running toward God and obedience than to have to fight an "enemy within" in order to be able to keep a clear conscience. Better to pray because I delight than because I must! And more beautiful to "work the works" which God has given me to fulfil, because "the love of Christ constraineth," than to have the task element as an unlovely feature in one's religious life, through not possessing perfect love. - The Rev. W. C. L. Christien.

is the bride of Christ, perfect love

TEMPERANCE PROGRESS.

At a recent meeting of the Irish Temperance League, Belfast, by which His shop is also closed on Sunday. a breakfast was given in honor of Rev. making in all five shops or stores closed Charles Garrett, President of the every Sunday in the immediate vicin-Weslevan Conference, that minister ity of our Mission compound. But a said: "He would turn away from year or two ago it was the great and himself to congratulate them on the general lament of all that not a sinaltered position of the temperance gle place of business in all this vast movement since forty-four years ago, when he signed the temperance pledge. The change was a marvellous rable day six pupils from the lately one, and those who were the oldest were the most struck with the change, school and a student from the Angloand were the most grateful and hope-Chinese College united with the ful as to the ultimate result. Forty-Church on probation. The latter en- | four years ago the drink traffic was tered college over a year ago, and had supreme. It stood head and shoulbeen with us less than one term when ders above all other trades, and even he was called home to see his sick fathappropriated to itself the name of er. During his brief stay among us "the trade." It was known everyhe had manifested an interest in the where as "the trade," as if there was no other. It stood lifting up its head truth and but very little in his studies. We learned afterward that dur- above all others; founded upon appeing his father's illness the older sons tite, buttressed by interest, defended wished to resort to expensive heathen by science, blessed by the Church. ceremonies in order to secure the aid and supported by everybody. Now of the idols in their affliction. The forty-four years had rolled away, and young man told them of Christianity, they saw it to-day in an entirely alterand dissuaded them from every thing ed position. Now science branded it of the kind. When the old gentleman | as a monster, the Church declared it was to be buried the same difficulty to be criminal, and the State was arose again among the sons; the older | treating it like a ticket-of-leave man. ones could think of nothing but the asking whether it should renew its most elaborate heathen ceremonies, licence for another year, or banish it the younger one stronger than ever in | entirely from the land as an incorrighis plea for Christian simplicity and ible enemy to both God and man. He

neighbors said: "Mr. Ngu was almost | signed the piedze, after a lecture by buried like a Christian, and it is all the late John Cassell, and they must owing to that son of his who has not forget that this country and the been to school at Foochow; the young- world owed the immense boon conferster is as skillful in argument as the red on it by the firm of Cassell to the temperance movement. It would be a capital subject for a lecture, the indirect results of total abstinence. Its indirect results would be quite as remarkable as its direct results. But for it there would not have been that grand scene being witnessed now in Birmingham. They knew where John Bright learned to speak. He learned on temperance platforms. The indirect results had been very remarkable. He (the speaker) remembered when he first believed it his duty to become a total abstainer—the warning he had received at home as to the inevitable result that would follow. He was told that he was threatening his life, and was really about to commit suicide. When he went into the Church his class leader took hold of him, and said, "That is a very wrong thing. You cannot know what you have done; this is altogether a Radical movement. It is led on by a lot of Chartists in Manchester. This is a Chartist movement designed to upset the throne. and everything will be destroyed if it goes on." So his loyalty to the Queen, his love to Christ, and his selfishness as to his health was appealed to. People thought that total abstinence was injurious to health, injurious to morals, and that it interfered with their loyalty to Christ. Look ing at the state of public opinion now they could easily see how it had been corrected. He thanked them very heartily for the opportunity given him of knowing them face to face. It had church by driving away all thought of been a joy to him to be there, and it seeking Christ in his own mesos of would be a very bright and pleasant memory in years to come to know that solemn impressions that may have there were so many good men and true in this great stronghold of Protestantism devoted to temperance work ready to take their place, and never to rest until they have freed their country from the greatest curse that has ever

DEATH.

Some Swiss peasants not very long ago were feeding their flocks on one of the lofty upland valleys. On one side of the pasturage stood a number of chalets or wooden huts, in which they were accustomed to live during the summer, poor shelters which were left as soon as the winter set in. One day they heard a strange rumbling up in the lofty Alps, and they understood what it meant ; it meant that a mass of rock or snow or ice had fallen, and would soon come crushing down in the form of an avalanche. In a brief space their fears were realized, for they saw a tremendous mass come rushing from above, bearing destruction in its course. What did it destroy? Only the old, crazy chalets, that was all. Every man of the shepherds was safe and untouched; the event was mather to them a matter which caused a Te Deum to be sung in the village church below than a subject of mourning and sorrow. They said: "The avalanche is terrible, but it has not slain the aged mother, nor crushed the babe in its cradle; it has injured none of us, but only buried a few

hovels which we can soon rebuild." This case is a picture of ours. The avalanche of death will fall; but O ye saints when it comes this is all it will do for you-your earthly house will be dissolved. Will you fret over so small a loss? No evil will come nigh to vou; the poor hut of the body will be buried beneath the earth, but as for yourself, what will you have to do but to sing an everlasting Te Deum unto him who delivered you from death and danger, and raised you to his own right hand! Death, as it pulls away our sackcloth canopy, will reveal to our wondering eyes the palace of the King wherein we shall dwell forever, and, therefor, what cause have we to be alarmed at it? I have set out the whole catastrophe be fore you, and surely no believer trembles in view of it - Sourgeon

WORDS OF WARNING.

A writer in the Christian Union points out some far too prevalent evils which are destroying the spirituality and fervour of our churches. One is growing misapprehension about Christian fellowship; the deplorable idea that the church must furnish what the world calls "society." The modern "communion of saints" is freely believed to involve salad and ices; that your church will not be "successful" unless you "get the people together for social intercourse." There must be "social intercourse" in church life; but the fellowship of the ideal church is on a basis of Christian work, and prayer, and benevolence, and the friendly visit to the stranger, the sympathetic call upon the sick and sad, the natural intermingling of friend with friend; and not on a basis of social pleasure. It is the fellowship that springs up naturally between hearts that are alike earnest to follow Christ, to work for him, to bring the world to him; or that fellowship, different but equally noble, between one who yearns to do good and one who, though not a Christian, feels the power of Christian interest and sympathy. Another of these little foxes which spoil the vines is that prevalent conventionalism exprossed by the phrase, that "Everybody must be made to feel at home : which practically means, that before or after divine service everybody must chat with and nod to his neighbour, and gaily discuss current topics, in order to dispel the feeling of "stiffness." This has starved the soul of many and many an attendant at grace: by utterly dispelling been registered by the service upon the soul. A third growing evil is the practice of church sociables, conducted by an organized entertainment committee, and the arranging of fairs, dramatic, literary, or musical exhibitions, for the filling of empty treasuries and the bolstering up of sickly enterprises. These methods are depriving our churches of spiritual vigor and extending the energy of our converts into channels that lead them back towards the world rather than

"SOMETHING BETTER."

forward to the higher heights of

the Christian life.

Many years ago, while I was pastor at Brookline, I took a seat in the cars one morning for Boston, by the side of Professor Hackett. I always felt. that such a position was a providential privilege to be improved. Soon therefore, I drew my learned friend into conversation, by mentioning a skeptical work I had lately read, renarking that some of the infidel objecions in the work were new to me and eemed very strong. "Strong, strong?" said he, in his nervous way. I see stronger difficulties than infidelity ever presented, but give me omeehing better than Christianity o stand on and I'll step off. Till that petter something is presented I stand and shall stand where I am." The remark, like many another from the good professor's lips, has abode with me and done me good. When some new ekeptic comes forward, to try his hand at demolishing Christianity I ask, Can you offer anything firmer and better? If not spare your pains and leave the believer the one standing-place to which he clings and on which millions are reposing. Amid the troubled sea of life there floats this one ark of refuge. If you know a stronger and safer one, do for humanity's sake point it out, and guide me and struggling souls everywhere to its rest. - W. Lamson D. D.

If you want to begin the Christian life, commit yourself to Jesus Christ. That is the first step : the juth then leads straight on forever.

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#### "LET US PASS OVER." Mark iv. 35.

Let us pass over!" We were far astray; Between us and our home the sea was wide; When lie, Who is Himself the blessed way, Bade us cross over, and with Him abide.

Faith wavered, and temptation lured us on Too fair, this world, for mortal to withstand; Tet came His voice, though from Him we had gone;
"Let us pass over to a better land."

Again our hearts were torn with grief and pain; Our eyestear-blinded; life seemed only loss;

When calling us to His pierced side again, Christ showed to us the crown beyond the And now life wanes. We stand by the dark

with none beside save Him, the crucified, Gently He calls Whose love is joy forever; "Let us pass over to the other side."

#### THE HEAVENLY BEAUTY

"Ma'am, can I go in there?" said a poor little deformed girl to was about entering a certain fashpleadingly into her face. The lady besitated. Such a fright was she to look upon-her back was so crooked, her face so sallow, her clothes so poor! But there was such an eager woe-begone look in her sunken eyes that the lady could not repel her, so she said "Yes, my dear, you may; come and go right along with me." And she took the poor forlorn looking child by the hand and led her into the church and into her own pew. Ah! but what a look of delight now came over that wondering child's face, as she gazed around that grand old whose impress would never fade away. The lady who had intro- tice. duced the poor thing to this new scene at once conceived a strange | shaking him by the shoulder, interest in her, and felt far more | "wake up; here's a couple come than repaid for the slight sacrifice to be married." she had made.

But the music seemed to be the hardly knowing whether she was in the body or out of the body. Nay, vou would have hardly known that | marriage ceremony performed in face now, so rapt, for the same | that style, they he itated. that, a few moments ago, looked up so pleadingly and piteously into this kind lady's face. For the second hymn the choir sang one beginning:

#### "And must this body die?"

to a wondrously sweet tune. Presently the lady felt a vigorous pull at her dress, and heard the little creature at her side, in an eager whisper, exclaim : "Oh, ma'am, do you hear that?" the big tears meanwhile rolling down her cheeks. They were singing,

"Arrayed in glorious grace, Shal! these vile bodies shine, And every shape and every face Be heavenly and divine."

In amazement the lady looked down upon the poor little deformed girl beside her. Could it be that she really understood those words, and was as deeply touched by the thought they contained as by the heavenly melody with which they were expressed? As soon, therefore, as the services were concluded, the lady turned to the child and asked: "Did you like the hymn very much dear?" "Oh, yes," said she quietly,

"very much indeed." "Will you tell me why?" continued the lady, as kindly and sympathetically as possible.

"Oh," said she, turning and pointing to a lovely woman who had been sitting near them, "You see ma'am, I am going to look as beautiful as she up there."

"In heaven do you mean?"

" Yes, ma'am.' "And are you hoping to go

there?" Fixing her large eyes full on her inquirer with a voice thrilling with emotion she replied, "And didn't the Lord Jesus, ma'am, die for just such crooked ones as me?"

In little more than a year from that time that same little deformed thing had fallen asleep. So early had she exchanged her crooked shape and wan little face, for the meantime what word can well measure the comfort to that poor, crushed, sensitive spirit of the hope of one day rising to where

" Arrayed in glorious grace, Shall these vile bodies shine And every shape and every face Be heavenly and divine.

Nor was this somewhat proud and worldly-minded woman, thus providentially brought into association with this unhappy waif, a word indicating discouragement. hell."-Advocate.

tempted to covet earthly, perish- follows: able beauty, the recollection of tality-of that coming and gloridesire, a fervent aspiration after that beauty, that matchless, imperishable loveliness that those, and those alone can know, who shall "have part in the first resurrection."-Domestic Journal.

#### MARRIED.

Cowper, in a humorous poem.

entitled "Pairing Time Anticipated," bids young ladies,

Choose not alone a proper mate, But proper time to marry.

Years ago in New Hampshire, a genteelly dressed lady, as she a young lady and her lover were placed in a ludicrous position by ionable church in the city, pull- not heeding this advice. It was ing her gently by the dress, at the | the custom in those days to choose same time, and looking up most all town officers at the annual March meeting. After a batch had been chosen, they were marched off to a justice of the peace and sworn into office.

Squire Chase, the father of the late Chief Justice Chase, being a prominent justice of Cornish, usually did this work for that town. As the officers were numerous, the task kept him busy from

morning till night. One day, when the town meeting had tired the squire out, he returned home, threw himself into an easy chair and was soon in a sound sleep. An anxious couple, who had been impatiently waitchurch, and took in one object of ing the squire's return, that he interest after another. This was | might marry them, again called evidently a new experience to her at the house. Mrs. Chase, being and she was drinking in influences | semewhat agitated, led them immediately before the sleeping jus-

"Mr. Chase," she shouted

Half-waked, the justice rubbed his eyes, and supposed he saw in chief charm to this little unfortu- the couple two persons waiting nate. She sat and listened as if to be sworn into office. "Hold up your hands," he said. As they had never seen the

"Hold up hands!" exclaimed

the squire more peremptorily, and they obeyed. "You severally, solemnly swear," he continued, "that you will faithfully perform the duties of your offices respectively according to your best skill and judgment,

so help you God!" The couple looked at each other, and then at the squire. That's all, excepting the fee-\$1," he added soothingly. It was dropped into the extended hand, and they went out, doubting if the squire had tied the knot as it should be done.

After a little conversation they concluded that if they lived up to the oath they would be much better married than most of their friends, and so the matter rested. Youth's Companion.

#### THE NEW APPOINT-MENT.

The Bigtown Methodist Church was not pleased with the pastor assigned by the last Conference. He was a good man intellectually and morally. No reasonable obof the church objected to him. dignify it." Some even went so far as to predict that he would not stay.

concealing his disquietude.

informed in lugubrious tones of ing cards for "pastime?"

altogether unblessed through this | He found fault with nobody. But, strange, and yet very timely in- with a noble spirit of true devoterview. As often afterwards as tion, he spoke, substantially, as

"Well, brethren, I did not seek that once pale face, lighted up this position, but have come at with the hope of a blissful immor- | the direction of an authority which both you and I recognize. ous transformation which yet The state of things you describe awaits the just—would rebuke and is painful, but I have long since put to flight the unholy temper, learned that a Methodist preachand inspire in its stead an earnest | er cannot and must not seek 'soft places.' Here I am and here it is my duty to remain, even though severe sacrifice be necessary. The question is, not where else can I go, but how can I make it possible to remain here. That question I can answer.

"I see you have quite a large and eligible parsonage—too fine a house indeed for me to occupy. Suppose you rent this building, and I will engage an humbler home at small cost on the suburbs. This will increase the income very materially. Then my wife and daughters will undertake to do the domestic work—the cooking and washing and ironing etc., etc., -thus dispensing with servants. and consequently economizing in that direction. And so, after all, I think we shall be able to live comfortably, and I shall thus find it possible to preach the gospel here until I am assigned else-

where." All this was said with a mildness and innocence of suspicion altogether unexpected.

The preacher had conquered. Wise as a serpent, harmless as a dove," he made his way into the hearts of his brethren. Their prejudices melted away before his meekness. Promptly they responded through their spokesman: No. sir; we shall not permit you to do as you propose; you are our pastor, come occupy the parsonage; we will supply your wants; you shall enjoy the same comforts of life that we possess."

They began to love him-the more they knew him the greater was their devotion to him, and the pastorate, which, at its beginning, was so clouded, was soon brightened by mutual Christian affection, sympathy and co-oper-

## KNOWS ALL THINGS.

He who loves best knows most. Then why Let my tried thoughts so far, so restless, In quest of knowledge, underneath the sun.

Nor earth nor heaven is read by scrutiny ! But touch me with a Savior's love divine I pierce at once to Wisdom's inner shrine And my soul seeth all things like an eye. Then have I treasures, which to feuce and

Makes weakness bold, and folly wisdomstrong, As doves are valorous to guard their young, And larks are wary from their nests to lead. Is there a riddle, and resolved you need it, Love-only love-and you are sure to read it.

CARD PLAYING AT HOME. Playing cards for "pastime" or as an "innocent amusement" once fixed a man will forego home, family, business and pleasure, and

citing scenes of the card-table. That accomplished writer, the

#### TRAINING FOR THE THEATRE.

"Old Folks' Concert," for the Capitan," which lifts his perpendicbenefit of the church. She be- ular crest 3,200 feet above the vale. came quite eloquent as she pic- This is but one scene. Space cautured antiquated garments of not be allowed us to dwell on the various colors, and the way in many other delights-the wonderfurthermore gave her listeners an point," the exquisite, the ravishing animated account of the dress and "Nevada falls," etc., etc. We boys and girls, what a charming of the trip. Sunday morning, at tableau they formed on the stage, the happy suggestion of Dr. how admirably her little darling Briggs, there was held in the conducted the performance, wav- chapel a novel and original ing his baton like an experienced Yosemite class meeting. Volundirector, and how the people applauded with delight. The whole pressions of the wonderful valley performance took place in the as they were related to personal

and the strong language used by their, pastor and all his people against the same, in the face of such a performance by her own child dressed by her own hands, and trained for a public exhibi-

Is it not strange that churches, Sunday-schools and homes should cultivate and applaud the dramatic to me: "Yosemite is grand, but instincts of children, and after- a woman of Miss Willard's ability ward look surprised and horrified and piety and power to do good is when they take to the stage, while | grander, others crowd to see them ?-The

#### A VISIT TO YOSEMITE.

Misses Willard, Gordon, and Morgan, Drs. Briggs and Bentley with their wives, and the families of Mr. Sims and Capt. Gordall, a company of eighteen, have just reurned from a delightful jaunt to Yosemite. Leaving San Francisco May 28, travelling eight hours by rail and two days by stage, we arrived without accident on the afternoon of May 30, at Inspiration point, Our stages halted, and while subdued voices chanted the doxology, the eyes which swept the vista of God's | Where yonder dark-brown belt of trees great art gallery grew moist with reverent tears. The view from Inspiration point cannot be described in words, for there are none suitable; neither can any just conception of the scene be reproduced by an elaborate inventory of the points in prospect. We simply give an outline, and leave to poetic souls and artist imaginations the despairing task of supplying the overflowing effects. As we stand where the road

passes the brow of a cliff, we look down 3.000 feet into a pinecarpeted, serpentine valley, one mile in width, ten miles in length, walled in by cliffs and peaks, by domes and spires, in height varysoon becomes a passion, and when | ing from 3,000 to 5,000 feet. Over these walls leap at intervals around the vale a half dozen suffer the loss of his all for the ex- cataracts, while through the center of the valley, wherever openings in the pine forest admit. late Dr. Holland, of Springfield, gleam here and there the hurrying Mass said: "I have all my days waters of the Merced. Such is the had a card-playing community view which strikes the entranced open to my observation, and I am | beholder as he stands at Inspirayet unable to believe that that tion point. Nothing has yet been which is the universal resort of written concerning this valley the starved in soul and intellect, that can be characterized as exwhich has never in any way link. travagant. Hyperbole is imposed to itself tender, elevating, or sible. Let us sweep one glance beautiful associations—the tenden- once more around the valley, becy of which is to unduly absorb ginning on our right. The first the attention from more weighty object of interest is a slender fall jection could be made to him. In. matters, can recommend itself to trickling over the cliff, named deed, he was one of the best and the favor of Christ's disciples. "Widow's Tear," because, as the strongest men in the Conference. The presence of culture and geni- driver jocularly explained, it ran But for some reason the members us may embellish, but can never dry every summer in six weeks; but this proved to be as great a "I have this moment," said Dr. libel on the falls as it certainly is us as we will wish we had done arose, the children would stop and Holland, "ringing in my ears upon the widows. Extending when The brother reached Bigtown the dying injunction of my fath- onward from this fall is an aweshortly after the close of Conference. He was not long in disfrom cards. Over them I have rock. Next to this rise the comecovering the condition of affairs. murdered time and lost heaven." ly peaks of the "Three Graces," But he held his peace, and main-tained a mild exterior. If his sad sons from cards in the "home leap the sparkling waters of the discovery made him unhappy, he circle." What must a good angel "Bridal Veil." You look and was wonderfully successful in think of a mother at the prayer- wonder if that unbroken sheet of meeting asking prayers for the silver is as high as Niagara, which An official meeting was held conversion of her son whom she you remember to be about 165 soon after his arrival. He was allowed to remain at home play- feet. Alas! poor Niagara is but a mill-dam. Will two Niagaras "the poverty of the church" and The late Bishop Bascom, in de- reach it? No. Will four Niaof the probability that he would nouncing all forms of inquity, garas piled one above another you think of yourself if you should and the rough and reckless kind, not be able to secure a support on speaks of the "gambler who, rascale that dizzy height? No, sir, come to our bedside every night, that gave them protection and help. one "all heavenly and divine." In that field. Various discouraging ther than not to gratify his pas- it will require nearly six Niagaras facts and circumstances were sion for play, would stake the to measure the 940 feet of this brought to his attention. Some- throne of eternity upon the cast of modest fall, which is among the more? That is just what you are the words of One who lived on body has been wicked enough to a die—who, unmoved by the tears smaller cataracts of the valley. doing; and that is just why I am earth long years ago, and who, suggest that all this was done and entreaties of her that bore But what is 940 feet in this region up here a little after midnight though He has passed away from with the hope that he might give him, the wife of his bosom, and of magnificent altitudes! The writing to you. Your mother is human vision, yet holds His grasp. up in despair and leave. But this the children of his own bowels, first leap of the Yosemite falls is nearly worn out with turning from upon the minds of men. These has never been definitely and cer- continues to indulge his hated 1,436 feet, while the "Ribbon" side to side, and with sighing be- were the words: "And the king passion, until the infatuated reprosprings sheer 2,200 feet, and is cause you won't let her sleep. shall answer and say unto them, At any rate his reply was ex- bate would table his game upon lost in vapor in the cauldron below. That mother, who nursed you in Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch pected with no little interest. At the tomb of his father or shuffle Passing on from "Bridal Veil," your infancy, toiled for you in as ye have done it unto one of the

beyond that the "Half Dome," and in the dim distance, forming the central figure in the far per-A few days ago we heard an spective, "Clouds' Rest" appears. ardent Methodist mother describe As our vision returns down the the way in which she dressed her valley, on the left we see next to little boy of seven, who was to "Clouds' Rest" the "North take part with other children, Dome." The remaining perspicuin a public representation of an ous object in this view is "El which she contrived to fashion a ful mirror lake, the sublime view wig for her darling's head. She from the beetling clifts of "Glacier appearance of all the other little hasten to mention a few incidents church, before a crowded audience. religious experience. The last to We could not help asking her speak was Miss Willard, who in a how she could explain her denun- sublimely pathetic talk of twenty ciation of theatre performances, minutes, stirred every heart and opened many tear fountains. She spoke in the evening on "Personal liberty," and charmed all, both friend and stranger. One man said to me: "I drink a little beer; but, temperance or no temperance, no one can help liking her; she's the best speaker I ever heard." Mrs. Capt. Goodall said

> Pity it is that the great poets and painters of former days were not permitted to see this grand Yosemite valley. If a tiny flower wrought deep emotion in Wordsworth's soul, what a symphony this scene would have played upon his divinely-attuned nature.-N.

## ONLY A VIOLET.

Only a violet in the grass. Upon the border of the field And yet I stoop, and would not pass For all my bounteous acres yield.

I bless the kindly plough that left This little silent friend to me, Of all its sister flowers bereft,

Breaks on the far blue mountain line. What throngs of violets on the breeze Give out a fragrance rare and fine!

But this one, trembling here alone, Dropped like a tender thought from God, Needs none to make its message known Before I pluck it from the sod,

And hide it on the hard-tried heart, Too tired by far for sught of glee, That yet goes singing soft apart, 'Twas meant for me! 'twas meant for me!'

## GOSSIP REBUKED.

The Advocate and Guardian gives an incident that may prove a suggestion to all of us

One day the conversation at dinner in a family well known to the writer, turned upon a lady who was so unfortunate as to have incurred the dislike of certain members of the household because of some little peculiarities. After several had expressed their views in no gentle terms, the married sister added: "I can't endure her, and I believe I will not return her call if she calls here again."

Her husband who had hitherto remained silent, replied: "She will net trouble you again, my dear, as she died an hour ago.

"You do not mean it? Surely you are only teasing us for our uncharitableness?" "She is really dead. I learned

it on my way to dinner." Overwhelmed with shame the little group realized for the first steamship, from place to place, time the solemnity of such a sin- and from port to port; and wherful conversation. Let us take ever they went, if any trouwarning, and speak of those about ble occurred or any difficulty

"Death sweeps their faults with heavy hand, As sweeps the sea the trampled sand."

## OUR YOUNG POLKS.

A STRANGE, STRONG LETTER.

The following letter, taken from the Covington Commonwealth, was tection to these children among evidently written by a father to a strangers and in a strange land? son of dissipated habits:

" My dear Son: What would the careless civil and thoughtful, and, wakening us, tell us that you in every hour of need, and opened length he spoke. He uttered not for infamy upon the threshold of we see next the majestic "Cathed- your childhood, and looked with least of these my brethren, ye ral rocks," next "Sentinel Dome," pride and joy upon you as you have done it unto Me."

were growing up to manhood, as she counted on the comfort and support you would give her in her declining years.

"We read of a most barbarous manner in which one of the Oriental nations punishes some of its criminals. It is by cutting the flesh from the body in small pieces slowly cutting off the limbs, beginning with the fingers and toes, one joint at a time, till the wretch. ed victim dies. That is just what you are doing, you are killing your mother by inches. You have planted many of the white hairs that are appearing so thickly in her head before the time. Your cruel hand is drawing the lines of sorrow on her dear face, making her look prematurely old. You might as well stick your knife into her body every time you come near her, for your conduct is stabbing her to the heart. You might as well bring her coffin and force her into it, for you are pressing her toward it with very rapid steps.

"Would you tread on her body if prostrated on the floor? And yet with ungrateful foot you are treading on her heart and crushing out its life and joy-no, I needn't say 'joy,' for that is a word we have long ago ceased to use, because you have taken it. away from us. Of course we have to meet our friends with smiles, but they little know of the bitterness within. You have taken all the roses out of your sister's pathway and scattered thorns instead, and from the pain they inflict, scalding tears are often seen coursing down her cheeks. Thus you are blighting her life as well as ours.

"And what can you promisevourself for the future? Look at the miserable, bloated, ragged wretches, whom you meet every day on the streets, and see in them, an exact picture of what you are fast coming to, and will be in a few years. Then in the end a drunkard's grave and a drunkard's doom! For the Bible says, 'No. drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God.' Where, then, will you be? If not in the kingdom of God you must be somewhere

"Will not these considerations. induce you to quit at once, and for all time? And may God help. you, for he can and he will, if you earnestly ask him

"Your affectionate, but sorrowstricken father."

#### WHAT HELPED THEM:

An exchange tells the following story of how three children were helped in a long journey from Ger-

many to America: Three little German girls, whose friends were in America, wanted to go thither. They were from 8 to 12 years old, and the question. was how to get them across the great ocean, and away into the interior of America. There was no one to go with them, they must go alone; and no one could tell what troubles might assail them, or what dangers might surround them. But their friends had faith in God, and before they sent them out they got a book, and on the fly-leaf of it they wrote a sentence in German, in French, and in English, and they told the little children when they started: "If you get into any trouble, or need any help, you just stand still and open this book and hold it right up before you."

Then they started off on their long journey by railway and by open the book, and hold it before them, and they always found some one who could read German or English or French, and who was ready to help them on their way.

And so in due time they reached their friends far off in the interior of America.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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ISRAEL DEFEATED AT AL.

2.—When tidings of the defeat were received, Joshua and the elders

of Israel prostrated themselves be-

fore the Ark of the Lord in mourning

and prayer. The misfortune implied

that the Lord had permitted them to

be defeated for some wrong of which

distress was aggravated by the thought that they had neglected duty

in not enquiring of the Lord before

they sent the expedition to Ai. Very

many evils might be averted if we

in time; but too often we neglect this

until troubles come; then like Josh-

of that bitterness of impatience which

is rather the sharp outcry of a wound-

dislike to herself, or for the expres-

sion of rebellion against her authori-

ty. Thus God ever discerns between

the outcry of a wounded heart and

pointment and the bitterness of pain

this; He simply proceeds to say,

secration to religious uses (Deut. vii.

2; xx 17; 1 Sam. xv. 3," In this

case this principle had been plainly

laid down, and a special prohibition

issued against taking anything, it be-

ing expressly stated that disobedience

would bring a curse and trouble

(chap. vi. 17-19). Achan's sin was,

therefore, not a mere act of dishones-

ty, but a wilful breach of a prohibi-

tion publicly made immediately be-

fore the city was taken; and as the

it amounted to sacrilege. To have

taken things devoted to destruction

would have been bad enough; but to

take what was devoted to the Lord's

treasury was robbing God. The

especial heinousness of the sin, how-

ever, was that Achan knew that even

if not found out, his conduct could

not fail to bring the trouble threat-

ened upon the community at large.

We cannot sin, however secretly, and

limit the consequences to ourselves.

Human society is so constituted that

the innocent have to suffer with and

ed, and in accordance with the cus-

toms of the times Where the Israel-

that casting lots is a right mode of

determining any difficult point under

ordinary circumstances for us Under the exhortations of Joshus the

culprit confessed the whole; and he

and all his possessions were consign-

ed to the punishment appointed by

the Law for such cases. The Law

self and his people to be devoted by

taking of the devoted thing (chap. vi.

18; Deut. vii 26); (2) that those

who were thus sentenced to die

should, as for other capital offences,

thus upon thy face?'

JOSHUA 7. 6-26. 1.—The plain of Jericho was a lowlying, hot, enervating place, and it straint, a man may do an infinity of was therefore desirable to push on in- work without either trouble or injury. to the more elevated country. There Breathless haste, eager anxiety, and were also other reasons. The Israel an excessive expenditure of energy ites were charged with two duties at are the outcome of modern activity, the earliest possible time. One was whether in this country or on the to bury the bones of Joseph in the sepulchre of their fathers at Shechem (Gen. l. 25; Ex. xiii. 19; Josh. xxiv. 32); the other to read the law with its blessings and cursings on mounts Ebal and Gerizim (Deut. xxvii. 1-8). Ai lay on the way to these places, and is rapidly undermining the human seems to have been a central position in which they could temporarily establish themselves with a view to further conquests. That the spies reported it easy of conquest led to the small expedition being sent on in a condition of ferment. The brains advance for the purpose of taking it. It is too evident that they were thinking only of the matter from the military standpoint. Had the Lord been with them, three hundred men would have done as well as three thousand; but the Lord had withdrawn Himself. and thus the three thousand sustained an ignominious defeat. The whole incident affords a sad comment on the weakness of human nature. The nervous habits of work, the number victory at Jericho had produced a spirit of vain confidence, and at the of sudden tailures is not greater than it is, and that we have not a larger first disaster their superficial courage per centage of brain mortality to vanished, and they sank to the lowest point of despondency. It is always thus with a confidence that does not rest on the right foundation.

Let me say that of all persons that have not yet become drunkards, the most pitiable are those who are drinking liquor under medical advice. Others drink it upon their own responsibility, and therefore with more they were ignorant. Perhaps their or less caution. But these drink it upon the highest authority, and theretore with no tear of consequences. Other tipplers restrain their appetite through shame of being seen to indulge in it boldly; these drink under remembered to enquire of the Lord the impervious pleathat they are but taking medicine. Other tipplers are open to admonition and reformation. ua, we cry out in great distress. We In a word, whilat the one, drinking discern in his language something of intoxicating liquor without excuse the peevishness of pain-something and therefore against conscienceagainst that voice of God in the soul -may stop ere it be too late: the ed heart than a remonstrance with other, drinking it for health, and Jekovah. A child may call out sharply under the touch of the hand that therefore with an approving conscitends him in some infirmity, but a ence, will probably never stop until mother never mistakes the cry of her life stops. The medical drunkard is child's distress for the utterance of led to his grave by his doctor.

#### USEPUL HINTS.

the irreverence of a rebellious spirit. Feed fallen fruit to swine. This Joshua may speak, not as he should | will improve the hogs, and destroy speak, but in the hastiness of disap- insects.

To clean hair brushes, use amuion-God has not a word of rebuke for is and hot water; after washing well. shake the water out and dry on a 'Get thee up; wherefore liest thou coarse towel; they will look as good 3 - The word rendered accursed is

used for "a devotion to the Lord of Merely warm the back by a fire. idolatrous persons or objects, a. His and never continue keeping the back inalienable right, which involved exposed to the heat after it has betheir utter destruction, or their con- come comfortably warm. To do oth. erwise is debilitating.

A Californian family, according to The Pacific Rural Press, "were dangerously poisoned a short time since by eating the roots of Lima beans, which they happened to discover are very palatable."

to this application. In making a common road in the country there should be a depth of three teet from the top of the crown in the centre, to the bottom of the ditches on either side. The crown should be well gravelled for about seven feet in width.

ites were instructed or permitted to use it. God guided the lot to the right result (Prov. xvi. 38). We have no authority in Scripture for supposing cathartic medicine, and being sugar-coated are easily taken.

THE SOURCE OF MUCH ILL-TEMPER.-When your husband comes home in bad humor, jerks off his boots and appears to be generally miserable, do not attribute it to business cares or hard times, but to its real held—(1) That Achan had made him. | cause—those terrible come which are constantly annoying him. A word to the wise will be sufficient—buy a bottle of PUTSAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR. His corns will be quickly and painlessly removed, and his gratitude will be unbounded. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor sold everywhere. N. C. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Propri-

be stoned (Deut. xiii. 10); (3) that such individual persons as were put to death should be stoned without Almost every person has some form of scrofulous poison latent in his veins. When this develops in scrofulous sores, ulcers, or eruptions, or takes the form of rheumatism, the camp (Lev. xxiv. 14); (4) that all the possessions of devoted persons, inc'uding the bodies of their slaughteried cattle, should be burnt, and that or organic diseases, the suffering that ensues their own bodies should be consumed with their goods (Deut. xv. 17).— gratitude of those who discover, as thousands with their goods (Deut. xv. 17).— gratitude of those who discover, as thousands are most effectual in removing diseases of the Liver and Bowels. I have proved them to be a superior Dinner Pill, and without hesitation I recommend that their proves the suffering that ensues the proving that ensues the proving that ensues the proving that ensues the proving that ensues the suffering that ensues the proving that ensues the prov Abridged from the W. M. S.-S. Magoughly eradicate this evil from the system.

One a superior Dinner Pill, and without he yearly do, that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will thoroughly eradicate this evil from the system.

(Deacon) James Kranger

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"Then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such.

"And simply call attention to the merits the same instant, and are far too en- of Hop Bitters in as plain, konest terms as To induce people

"To give them one trial, which so proves their value that they will never use anything

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Hop Plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bit ters have shown great shrewdness "In compounding a medicine whose virtues areso palpable to every one's observation.

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Did She Die?

"She lingered and suffered along, pining way all the time for years," The doctors doing her no good "And at last was cured by this Hop Bit-

ters the papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!" "How thankful we should be for that

A Daughter's Misery. "Eleven years our daughter has suffered

on a bed of misery,
"From a complication of kidney, liver,
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Under the care of th best physicians, Who gave her disease various names, " But no relief,

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June 22-1m

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ON THE MOVE.

The Methodist itinerants are this week on the move. Farewells are here being uttered; there greetings are being exchanged; and in not a few circuits both preachers and people are looking forward to the coming Sabbath as a day on which for both a problem shall be solved.

We ask permission to urge that the

apparent solution of that problem may not be too suddenly accepted. From the standpoint of either pastor or flock, what is a "good appointment" or a " poor appointment," in the proper interpretation of that phrase, cannot be dec ded until results may be made clear. Some inviting fields of labor are relinquished in disappointment; some much desired laborer may fail to fulfil the extravagant hopes which his arrival may awaken. Let the church receive the new pastor in the name of the Lord, cheer him by true Christian sympathy in his work and by a proper provision for his temporal wants, and the true starting-point for the most successful effort with any good man will have been found. It is of the utmost importance just now that the true idea of pastor and people should be grasped. "The true idea of the pastoral relation," it has been well said, "is a partnership effort for the people's good and the glory of the Master. The least part of it is the support and comfort of the pastor for his own sake. He is appointed to help you in learning and doing the Master's work. Hence, plainly, when he goes forward in that work, you are expected to follow, or rather to work at his side. You do not hire him to work for you, as many think. Your working is the great end of Church organization."

President Garrett's last year's

motto--" a revival in every circuit, is being everywhere quoted. Lest it become forceless, like many a noble motto on our walls, let revival work be at once aimed at. A revival need that might well call for high ability not in every case be preceded by and long experience. That improvespecial services. The other day a ment is needed is granted; and just so good brother remarked. "we need soon as an increased list of subscria steady and not spasmodic revival." Wesleyan what it ought to be. The pointed out the precise character of ters of the Church. the ingredients necessary. It seems to us that the believer in the Arminian system of theology has a special qualification for entering the pulpit to preach the Gospel with the expectation that there and then he may see the results of his labors. A minister, a few years since, went to one of our Provincial circuits determined to begin his ministry in this spirit. Three at a district which had been endeared after the new pastor's arrival.

#### THE N. B. AND P. E. ISLAND CONFERENCE.

The recent session of the N. B. and P. E. Island Conference—the second held at St. Stephen-was, so far as we can learn, one of true brotherly harmony. If the "ould enemy," as Simon Jasper was wont to term the ever-present Satan, hoped to make any capital out of the discussions on Union, which had a somewhat warm preface, he must have been sorely disappointed by the spirit in which at St. treated.

brethren, confessed himself discon- it. A lad who has been a few months certed at their action, and yet so in a mission school will be reported as guided them through a session of a representative of the Sunday schools. of that Conference-in which sphere he worker.

has been both laborious and successful. Fresh from that department of workwhich, by the way, is not always the most severe in its demands upon the minister, as some would suppose—he has the better opportunity to sympathize directly with his brethren in the trials peculiar to the itinerancy. We wish him a most successful year.

Our brethren of that Conference were privileged above their neighbors in having the presence of the Re-Dr. Rice, President of the General Conference, whose visit we have rea son to know, was highly appreciated. After a brief delay in New Brunswick, to hold one or two Centennial meet ings. Dr. Rice expected to leave for Ontario, thence to move on to Manitoba, where he is to preside at the organization of the new Manitoba Con-

The absence of any editorial help rendered it necessary that the Publisher of the WESLEYAN should assume the responsibility of speaking in its behalf in both the recent Conferences, and more effective advocacy than his could not be desired. From St. Stephen in particular, the Book Steward returned much pleased at the interest manifested by the ministers generally in the Book-room and Church paper. For words of appreciation the Editor desires to thank his brethren, and scarcely less for words of criticism. Words of praise, even when discreetly used, may prove an indigestible luxury to an individual, but may greatly aid the work in which he is engaged: the utterances of criticism, based though they sometimes may be upon ignorance of the difficulties of any enterprise, may suggest improvement. When such utterances arise from differences of opinion, they may safely be left for the verdict of the future, which is sometimes late, but generally just. All is being done that can be done under present circumstances to render the WESLEY-AN useful as the organ of our church. From the day that the editor entered on his work he has known no leisure, but has been pursued and pressed by the demands of a work a union of Methodist zeal and Presby. bers will warrant this, the Committee terian knowledge, such as would cause will use greater effort to make the We are not sure that the prescription key to progress is held by the minis-

The Calendars and Catalogues of our College and Academies at Mount Allison, Sackville, are being distributed. Methodists who would know what is being done for education under the auspices of the Methodist Church of Canada in the Maritime Provinces should send for these. Pres. ident Inch is in charge of the College : years later he left that field, casting at the Male Academy Principal Paisfrom stage windows a lingering glance lev will give all needed information, and Principal Kennedy, of the Ladies to him by early, prolonged and general Academy, will answer the enquiries revival. At no time are the people of all parents seeking education for more sensitive to gracious impressions their daughters. The past record of than when the pastor is permanently Mount Allison is a pleasing one. Her leaving them. Self-accusation is then sons are holding high positions in varnot infrequent, and determinations to jour provinces of the Dominion, her do better are prompted by the recol- "girl-graduates" are presiding with lection of a voice that to them is now dignity in many homes; and men of still. The loving, earnest tones of a practical common sense, gifted with new voice may at this point supply a wealth, have not hesitated to give genstimulus to action for eternity. Our erous help to a department of our contemporary, the Christian Advocate, church work which, in spite of many not long since stated that the most hindrances, has been so successful. remarkable work for many years, Methodists less wealthy may be blesswithout outside help, within fifty ed and made a blessing by sending miles of New York, began two weeks their children to participate in the advantages offered them. The first term of 1883-4 begins on August 23rd.

In reference to the extravagant statements sometimes made respecting the presence of former members of Sunday-schools in prisons and reformatories, the editor of Zion's Herald makes some pleasing statements: "We have had an experience of twenty years in connection with penal establishments. In such institutions there may be found ministers and ministers' children, men who have filled high places in the church, and children of good families, but these are entirely Stephen, as elsewhere, the topic was exceptional cases. In collecting statistics on this point no reference is Mr. Teed, who presided in accord- usually made to the character of the ance with the majority vote of his Sanday-school, or the time spent in more than ordinary importance as to As a general rule, however, the occureceive a special vote of their appants of these institutions have not preciation. Mr. Teed has been in the heretofore been regular attendants ministry 27 years, and is a worthy upon any religious institutions." This representative of the circuit workers statement may cheer some despondent

The Secretary of the Berwick Camp- | N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFERENCE. meeting Association, Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, informs us that the meeting held last week was in all respects a decided success. The congregations were large, the preaching peculiarly effective, and a number of persons, were led into a knowledge of God's forgiving love. Many believers professed to enter into the enjoyment of the blessing of Christian holiness. No services held on that spot have moved along more smoothly. No minister required a second invitation to preach, and each sermon was by a different minister. Although considerable rain fell on two of the six days, little abatement of interest could be observed. The members of the Association have every encouragement to sustain a movement which, from lack of deserved appreciation, has cost them at times some searchings of heart.

The close of the term at the Deaf and Dumb Institution took place on Saturday, Hon. Dr. Parker presiding. Visitors were much pleased by the ready replies of the scholars of the several classes to the questions asked. One class had been trained to articu-During the session there have been in attendance 68 pupils-36 boys and 32 girls-from the following places: Nova Scotia, 36; New Brunswick, 10: P. E. Island, 7; Newfoundland, 4; Winnipeg, 1; Boston, 1. The pupils have been remarkably free from sickness this year. Gentlemen who have had an opportunity of visiting similar institutions in other places speak in high terms of the one in this

It is quite possible in our sympathy to overrate the sufferings of those who are removed by sudden calamities. In reference to the late terrible scene at Sunderland, where 200 children were crushed to death while eagerly rushing downstairs for their little penny prizes, the Methodist Recorder says 'It is comforting to think that the deaths of the little ones were, apart from the inevitable fright, almost painless. One who afterwards recovered said he felt as though he were falling asleep: and another accounted for delay in coming home by saying, Oh! ma, we all fell asleep on the

At the opening of a Welsh Wesleyan bazar in London Archdeacon Farrar said: "In the admirable statement issued by the Committee it was estimated that there were 40,000 Welsh nen and women in London, and that there were probably 3,000 Welsh Wesleyans of whom there was accommodation provided for only about 240. That was an inducement that ought to touch every heart. The committee pleaded for services in their native tongue for those who knew Welsh best and loved it most. An enthusiastic Welshman had endeavoured to prove that Adam spoke Welsh in Paradise."

Any information respecting Dalhousie College and University may be obtained from its Calendar for 1883-4, recently published. The wealth which the Presbyterian friends of Dalhousie have so liberally bestowed upon her must give the Board of Governors much satisfaction. The lesson is one well worthy of the consideration of the friends of all the denominational

SUNDAY IN CAMP.

On Sunday, at Pictou, the brigade formed three sides of a square, and impressive services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Burnett, Kirk minister of the town. The Church of England rector was invited to take part in the service, but declined to officiate unless it was placed entirely in his hands. Bandmaster | Henderson had the brigade bands practised, and the tunes 'Nearer to Thee," "Old Hundred" and "Dundee," were given by instru-

ments and voices with good effect. The Pictou Y. M. C. A., which has engaged the talented and earnest evangelist, Mr. Cole, of the United States, held services in its tent at 3 and 8 o'clock. There were 200 inside and as many listeners outside. Mr. Cole is ably assisted in the services by Messrs. H. and C. Primrose, Mr. Wilson and others of Pictou. The singing, led by Mr. C. Primrose, is a most important feature of the exercises at all these meetings. The organ is played by Major J. Albert Black, of Amherst, and Sergt. Shute, of Annapolis. A large number of the officers and men sing, and seldom is more inspiring music heard at divine worship than that of yesterday in this Seven o'clock service in town, conducted by Rev. Mr. Carruthers in Prince St. Church, was largely attended by officers and men, and the ser- arise from the conflicting of the differvice greatly enjoyed. -Mail.

THIRD DAY. - FRIDAY MORNING.

After devotional exercises, the report of the Sabbath School Committee was presented by the secretary, Rev. J. C. Berrie.

By Conference appointment, the Sunday school committee met in the Methodist Church, St. Stephen, June 28th, Rev. Joseph Seller in the chair.

In reviewing the past year, your commit-tee are pleased to note a marked improvement in all departments of this work, especially in the increased number of teachers, namely, 64; in the number of conversions, 88, and of those meeting in classes, 32, with large additions made to the libraries and the deservediy growing favor with which our own church S. S. papers are everywhere received. Whilst the amounts raised for mission S. S. purposes and the G. S. S. F. are in a lvance of last year, yet your committee feel constrained to express the hope that none of the workers in this goodly cause will rest content with past success, and would urge the importance of attention to the following requirements of fully carried out this year according to the discipline of the Methodist Church.

After some discussion it was decided that the Union question should be the order of business for the afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Pickard gave notice of motion as follows :-

Whereas, The great advantages which will result from an organized union of the Methodist bodies of this Dominion are generally conceded: and

Whereas. The General Conference of our church did, at its session held in the city of Hamilton, last September, appoint a committee on union, composed of forty-two members to meet a similar committee appointed by each of the other Methodist

Whereas, The General Conference dered that, should the joint committee agree upon a basis of union, the plan of union agreed upon should be submitted to the Quarterly Boards for approval or otherwise at the next February quarterly meetings, and also to the next ensuing An nual Conference; and

Whereas, The said joint committee did after days of much thought and earnest prayer, with a most remarkable approach to animity, agree upon a plan to serve as a basis of union; and

Whereas, The said plan has been accept ed by a very large majority of the quarter boards of our church; and Whereas, A union upon said basis wil

not involve the surrender of any one of the fundamental principles of the Methodist Church of Canada: therefore Resolved That this Conference hereby

declares itself in favor of the consumm tion of such proposed union on the aforesaid basis at the earliest period which may by the adjourned General Conference be emed expedient and found practicable. The Report of the Contingent Fund

committee was submitted and adopted. A telegram was read by the Secretary conveying the fraternal greetings the Nova Scotia Conference.

Rev. Thomas Marshall moved the following resolution, the further consideration of which was postponed till next meeting :-

Whereas The secretary of districts, owing to the lateness of their appointment, are unable to give proper consideration to the claims upon the Children's Fund Committee; therefore, Resolved That a committee nominated by the Nominating committee, to be called the Children's Fund committee, to whom all mat ers belonging to the children's fund shall be referred, shall consist of two mem-

bers for each district. AFTERNOON.

After devotional exercises, Dr. Pickard moved the resolution of which he had given notice in the morning. In a clear and concise speech he dwelt upon the thought and care exercised by the Union committee, and endeavoured to show that the terms of the Basis are as favorable to us as can be expected, though not perhaps wholly satisfactory. The motion of Dr. Pickard was seconded by Rev. R. Duncan.

Dr. Pope moved an amendment as follows, which was seconded by Rev.

Whereas, The General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada at its session in September, 1882, approved the principle of organic union of the several Methodist Churches of the Dominion, the Methodist Church of Canada, the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, the Primitive Methodis Church, and the Bible ChristianChurch, and ppointed a large committee to formulate a asis of union, and to lay the same before several quarterly meetings, and the Annual Conference; and

Whereas. That committee have agreed on a basis and submitted the same to the said courts of the church; and Whereas. The same basis having been submitted to the quarterly meetings of the

church has been accepted by the required majority thereof; and Whereas, The said basis having been laid before the several Annual Conferences has been rejected by the largest and most influf those courts, and with the exception of two of them, accepted by others by a very slender majority; and

Whereas The said quarterly boards and Conferences so accepting this basis have in connexion therewith, formally expresse he desire for certain modifications thereof Whereas, The modifications so desired,

if made, will not only essentially change, but virtually annihilate the basis which has been so accepted; therefore

Resolved, That while cordially approving, and most earnestly desiring the propose organic union, this Conference, in view the foregoing considerations, deems it nei ther necessary nor safe to adopt the basis of

union presented by the Union committee. Dr. Pope spoke of Bishop Carman's declaration at the Napanee Conference that the Basis contains episcopacy pure and simple. We are in favor of lay representation. The committee exceeded its instructions. It was guilty too of a sin of omission, in leaving out the restrictive rules. If the Basis is to be modified to death. as we are promised, why accept a basis that will

mmediately be swept away? Dr. Stewart made an excellent speech. He said we should be proud that the movement to unite Methodism has started in Canada. He dwelt earnestly upon the evils that must ent Methodist bodies in P. E. Island

and the North-west. In the discussion which followed, Bro. Dobson's logic, need their sympathy and their cheer-Bro. Evans's wit and acumen, Bro. Marshall's clear grasp of the situation and emphatic earnestness, were all brought to bear upon the question at that they send them to Christian in-

In the evening the discussion was renewed. Rev. J. R. Narraway, A.M., spoke for an hour in favor of Dr. ckard's resolution with his usual ability and thoroughness, and exhibited the details of the union scheme from his standpoint quite exhaustive-Iv. Revs. J. Shenton and John Read followed with earnest and effective addresses in opposition to the proposed

As the hour was growing late, a motion of adjournment was made, but was defeated. A motion that the vote be now taken was carried. Pope's amendment was lost by 28 to Dr. Pickard's resolution in favor of the Basis was then carried by the vote reversed. All who were opposed to the Basis expressed themselves strongly as in favor of union upon equitable terms.

FOURTH DAY-SATURDAY.

Opened in the usual manner. communication received from the Dominion Temperance Alliance was read, asking the Conference to appoint the third Sunday in October as a day on which a sermon on temperance should be preached on each station. It was resolved that the request be granted.

The Pastoral Address was read and presented by Rev. John Read, and adopted. A report of a meeting of a special committee in St. John last fall was read by the Secretary.

Alonzo D. McCully. B. D., passed a satisfactory examination before the Conference, and was unanimously recommended to be received into full connection and ordained. The examination was conducted by Rev. H. Daniel His average on the studies for the year was 858.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

Not having been present at the meet ing held on Saturday evening, I send you an extract from Mr. Anslow's excellent report in the St. John Globe.

The meeting opened at 8, ex-President Phinney in the chair. Rev. W. W. Brewer read the 1st Psalm, after which the Rev. T. Williams engaged in prayer, and after a few remarks by the chairman, the Rev. Mr. Brewer read the report, an outline of which has already appeared.

The Rev. Mr. Lucas addressed the meeting on "The Spirit of Sabbath Schools." He said that like many others he was precluded by Sabbath preaching from entering into the school to see how the work is going on, yet past experience taught him the value of that institution. He showed how valuable was that instruction which fitted the young to face and overcome the evils that would meet them as they went out into the world. He impressed upon all the importance of giving the children a good foundation, by having them well grounded in the doctrines of our common Christianity, as well as those of our Church. If teachers expected to be successful, they must seek to be baptized with the Holy Spire, so that they will long for the conversion of their scholars, and watch over them carefully and lovingly.

The Rev. Mr. Kirby spoke briefly on Sabbath-schools in relation to the Church, He said Bro. Williams and himself had been blessed by the felt a love for, and a deep interest in such work? The leading of children to Christ was the main object of Sunday-school labor, and it was cheering to learn from the report that there had been an increase in the number of conversions among the children of our Conference during the year. The time had passed away when there was any doubt as to whether young children could be brought to Christ. The Saviour himself had struck the key note when he said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." He quoted numerous

instances of the conversion of the young, and we had a striking instance in the case of the young man examined at the bar of Conference this morn-He trusted that all engaged in the blessed work would be so baptized by the Holy Spirit as to be more rightly fitted for their labor of love. The Rev. Mr. Sellars spoke on the

duties of parents to the Sunday school. He said bad as we are we would be a great deal worse were it not for the influence of childhood in our homes. He spoke of the great interest manifested by the worldly parent in his child as he goes forth to life's battle, praying for his success in life. But the true Christian parent wishes for the moral success of his child, in subordination to those higher interests of the soul's best welfare. The teacher in the Sunday-school needs personal godliness, without which he would be powerless to lead the children aright. who might justly turn to the teacher and say, "Physician heal thyself." It | ion had been conducted in a most exis important that they shall drink largely of the streams of salvation, in order that they may be able to say to others, "Come and drink of these streams." And this teaching should be followed up by a good example of parents at home, for too often the good received by the children in the school is neutralized by the action of parents in the home. They must show to their children a true In their Conference the vote had been Christian example if they expect their a close one. He trusted that the rechildren to profit by the instruction sult would be for the good of all. of the Sunday-school. Parents should by their presence and by their prayers should be pleased to meet.

cheer and encourage the teacher, who ing words. He urged the importance of parents who send their children abroad to obtain an education, to see stitutions of learning, and having done their duty as Christians in every respect, to be able to say at the last. Here am I, Lord, and the children. whom thou hast given me." A collec. tion was then taken up.

A. D. McCully, B. D., preached at o'clock. The love-feast at 9 a, m. conducted by Dr. Pickard was well attended. Dr. Rice, President of the General Conference, preached at 11 a. m., an able and impressive discourse from the words, "For this cause the Son of God was manifested hat he might destroy the works of the devil." 1 John iii. 8. In the afternoon there was a Sabbath-school service with addresses by Revs. G. M. Campbell, and John Read, Dr. Stewart preached an admirable sermon in the evening from Phil. iii. 20. For our conversation is in heaven.

After devotional exercises, votes of thanks were passed to the ex-President for the faithful discharge of hisduty; also to the Secretary and Journal Secretary of Conference : the assistant secretaries and the letter writers; to the generous and unknown donor of the life of the Rev. Dr. Duff to. ministers of Conference: to Rev. R. Duncan for his arrangements in providing for the accommodation of the Conference and to the friends in St. Stephen who have so kindly entertained the members of the Conference: also to the choir for excellent service

rendered. Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite presented the report of the Supernumerary fund committee, which was discussed at some length. The circuit and ministerial subscriptions in the various districts are-St. John, \$255.57 : Fredericton, \$334.81; Sackville, \$263.10; Miramichi, \$124.55; St. Stephen, \$109.91; P. E. Island, \$275.84. Totals-Circuit subscriptions, \$603.78; ministerial subscriptions, \$760; grand total \$1,363.78; increase this year.

Attention was called to the large falling off in several circuits. During the discussion the importance of urging greater liberality was the main

Transfers-Rev. John F. Betts, Septimus E. Colwell, Wesley E. Colpitts, Clements Williams, from this Conference to the Toronto Conference : Rev. Benj. Chappell, from the Toronto to this Conference.

Rev. Henry Daniel moved the folwing resolution, seconded by the Rev. J R. Narraway, which was made

Thereas, the omission of the Restrictive Rules, forming a proof the Constitution of the Methodist Church of Canada, from the basis of Union, leads many of the members of this Conference to fear their omission from the constitution of the proposed Organic

And whereas such omission could not fail to have a most disturbing effect upon the entire Church

Therefore resolved. That this Conference nost earnestly urges upon the General Conference the absolute necessity of their introduction into the constitution of the Unit ?

The Parsonage Aid Committee met, the President in the chair. Dr. Pickard, Treasurer of the Fund, presented Holy Spirit in the same school in an account showing the receipts since London. Was it any wonder that he June, 1881, to be \$452.25. The appropriations, consisting of \$50 each towards parsonages at Sussex, Jacksonville, Benton, Bayfield, Petitcodiac, and Elgin, and fifty cents for Secretary's expenses, amount to \$300.50, leaving a balance of \$171.75 on hand. Grant of \$50 towards Dorchester parsonage, and a grant of \$25 to Derby were made.

After devotional exercises and reading of minutes, Rev. Mr Phinney asked to be relieved from his position as representative of this Conference at the General Conference, giving his reasons therefore. Dr. Pickard moved that the resignation be accepted, upon which there was a spirited discussion, the point raised being whether the delegate elected in his place could sit in the adjourned General Conference. It was decided that he could not, but would be eligible to sit in the new General Conference to be held immediately after, provided the basis of union is accepted.

Conference elected Dr. Stewart tothe vacancy caused by the resignation. Rev. Mr. Heustis. Book Steward. was presented to the Conference. He was pleased to be present; sorry he had not heard the debate on Union. which had no doubt been an interesting one. The Nova Scotia Conference, just ended, was a most satisfactory one, the increase of members being over 300, and the funds generally satisfactory, the income of the Missionary Society being upwards of \$10,-000, an increase over last year of \$800. The discussion on the question of Uncellent spirit. He was here in his capacity as book steward, to give an account of the department under his control.

Dr. Inch also expressed his pleasure at being present.

Rev. Mr. Borden had stepped in to renew acquaintance with old friends. He would have liked to have heard the discussion on the union question. There were many new faces, whom he

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The order of the day being called, Rev. Mr. Daniel said he supposed the question was settled, but must say he thought that he, with others, had been crowded out of the discussions the other day. However he thought it | 33. well to have guards thrown around the basis, so as to conserve the interests of the church, and the good working of the connection. These restrictive rules are of the utmost importance, and we should be careful how we allow changes to be made. He believed the Union would not be for the good of the Church, but would, he thought, result in unpleasant friction. He hoped these restrictive rules would form a portion of the basis.

Rev. Mc. Narraway had much pleasure in seconding the resolution, although he had voted for the basis. These restrictive rules were necessary, and he hoped to see them adopted, without discussion. If a discussion did take place he should claim the right to speak again.

Rev. R. Duncan and no objection to vote for this resolution, provided it were not met with afterwards, and have it said—as in the case of Nova Scotia-that having accepted the basis, a second resolution was necessary to have it amended.

The resolution was carried unanianously without further debate.

Dr. Rice said the Conference by this action was in accord with the General Conference and with all the Annual Conferences who united on this point that these restrictive rules are necessary, and should be incorporated in the Basis of Union.

The Conference sang the Doxology. Dr. Pope moved and the Journal Secretary seconded, that the thanks of thir Conference be extended to the President for the able and impartial manner in which he had discharged the duties of chairman during the discussion on the Union Question. Carried unanimously. The President ac nowledged the same gracefully.

Rev. D. D. Currie said that this being the sixteenth anniversary of the formation of the Dominion, he would like to hear this Conference join in singing "God Save the Queen." This was done most heartily, the brethren all standing.

There being a discussion as to probationers, it was moved by Prof. Burwash and carried, that these young men be placed under the superintendency of Dr. Stewart, Theological Professor. Also moved and carried, that circuits requiring the services of theological students should remunerate them for their services. Conference adjourned at five, to

meet again at nine a.m. to-morrow. There was a large congregation to witness the ordination of Bro. Alonzo D. McCully, A.B., whose preparatory examinations have been so eminently with.

#### STATION SHEET.

N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE. STEPHEN T. TEED, PRESIDENT.

RICHARD.W. WEDDALL, A.B.,

I. - ST. JOHN DISTRICT. 1. St. John—(Queen Square). Job 69. Bedeque—Joseph Pascoe.

Shenton. Geo. B. Payson, Sup'y. -(Centen'ry). Wm.Dobson. (Duncan D. Currie, Agent for Centennial Me-

morial Fund. Henry Daniel, Jas. R. Narraway, A.M., Henry Pope, D.D., Supy's. -(Exmouth St.) John.

Read. -(Portland). Robert S.

Crisp. -(Carleton). Wilson W. Lodge.

-(Carmarthen St). A. D. McCully, A.B., B.D. (Courtney Bay). Thomas Pierce, undersuperintendence of Bro Read. -(Fairville). Jos. Sel-

lar, A.M. 9. Sussex-Waldron W. Brewer. 10. Apohaqui-William Maggs. 11. Hampton-Paniel D. Moore, A.M. Saml. W. Sprague, Wm.

Tweedy, Supy's. 12. Upham-James Crisp. 13. Grand Lake-Henry. J. Clarke.

14. Jerusalem-Richard Opie. 15. Welsford-Elias Slackford.

16. Kingston-W. E. Johnson, B.A. JOHN READ, Chairman. JOB SHENTON, Financial Sec'y. II. - FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

17. Fredericton--Howard Sprague, D. D. William Tippett. 18. Kingsclear-John K. King.

19. Marysville-Edwin Evans. 20. Gibson-John A. Clarke, A.M.

21. Nashwaak-John Goldsmith. 22. Stanley—One to be sent.

23. Boiestown-Henry Penna. 24. Keswick-Thos. Allen, P. O. Address, Upper Keswick. 25. Sheffield-C. W. Hamilton, P. O.

Address, Sheffield Academy. 26. Gagetown-Silas James.

27. Woodstock-George M. Campbell. F. W. Harrison, Sup'y. 28. Canterbury-A. R. B. Shrewsbury, P. O. Address, Benton. 29. Jacksonville-John C. Berrie.

30. Richmond-Isaac Howie, P. O. Address, Debec Junct'n. quadrennium, or for the second Genthey trust; and may his truth be their eral Conference. At the close of the shield and their buckler!"

absence of Dr. Sprague, under superintendence of Bro. Berrie.

Upper Kent-Thomas Stebbings. Andorer Arthurette Charles Comben. 35.

The Lumbermen's Mission to be under the superintendence of Rev. E.

EDWIN EVANS, Chairman. CHARLES W. HAMILTON, Fin. Sec'y.

III. - MIRAMICHI DISTRICT. 36. Chatham- Douglas Chapman 37. Newcastle-Thomas Hicks. 38. Derby-Isaac N. Parker.

39. Richibucto-William J. Kirby. 40. Tabuantac-George F. Dawson. 41. Bathurst-Rich. W. Weddall, A.B. 42. Campbellton --- Cyrus S. Wells.

Saml. Howard, Student. DOUGLAS CHAPMAN, Chairman. ISAAC N. PARKER, Financial Sec'y.

IV. -SACKVILLE DISTRICT. 43. Sackville-John S. Phinney; H. Pickard, D.D., Sup'y. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS:

Chas. Stewart, D.D., Theological Professor and Chaplain David Kennedy, s. T. D., Princip'l of Ladies' Academy. Charles H. Paisley, A.M., Prin-

cipal of Male Academy. 44. Tantramar-James A. Duke. 45. Point de Bute-Thomas Marshall. 46. Baie Verte-Samuel R. Ackman. 47. Bayfield-William Penna.

48. Moncton-Thomas J Deinstadt. John Prince, Sup'y. 49. Shediac-Benjamin Chappell, A. B. 50. Dorchester-William Harrison.

51. Hopewell-Levi S. Johnson. 52. Alma-Artemus C. Bell. 53. Hillsboro'-George W. Fisher. 54. Petitcodiac-William Lawson.

55. Salisbury-Robert Wilson. One to be sent. 56. Elgin-Theophilus L. Williams. James W. Tait, Student. JOHN S. PHINNEY, Chairman. THOMAS J. DRINSTADT, Fin. Sec'y.

V. -ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT. 57. St. Stephen-Robert Duncan.

58. Milltown-Aquila Lucas. 59. St. Andrews-Chas. W. Dutcher. 60. St. Davids-Charles H. Manaton. 61. St. James-Wallace B, Thomas.

62. Bocabec-Allen P. Taylor, under superintendence of Chair-63. Deer Island-John F. Estey. 64. Grand Manan-One to be sent.

ROBERT DUNCAN, Chairman. CHARLES W. DUTCHER, Fin. Sec'u VI.-P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. 65. Charlottetown-Jno. Burwash, A.M. John W. Wadman, A. B. Frederic Smallwood, J.

V. Jost, Edwin Mills, Supernumeraries. 66. Cornwall-Humphrey P. Cowperthwaite, A.M.

67. Little York-George Steel. 68. Pownal-George Harrison. 70. Tryon-Stephen T. Teed.

71. Margate-Hibbert R. Baker, A.B. 72. Summerside-John S. Allen. 73. Bideford-Edwin C. Turner. 74. Murray Harbour-Edwin Bell.

75. Montague-William Wass. 76. Souris-John J. Colter. 77. Mount Stewart-Douglas H. Lodge. 78. Alberton-Mat. R. Knight, A.B.

STEPHEN T. TEED, Chairman. HUMPHREY P. COWPERTHWAITE, A. M.

Financial Secretary.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. The undersigned is authorized to negotiate with men who are prepared to supply the Circuits now vacant

in the Conference of Nova Scotia. Local Preachers or Candidates for the Ministry, who can furnish satisof recommendation from Methodist Ministers, are invited to correspond

W. H. HEARTZ, Yarmouth.

GENERAL CONFERENCE FUND

June 30, 1883.

To the Editor of the WESLEYAN. DEAR BRO.: -It seems necessary at

this juncture that some one should call attention to the above fund. As was Chairman of the Committee at the General Conference and am Treasurer of the Conference which paid the most largely and promptly to the fund, perhaps my brethren of St. School, has again been successful other Conferences will bear with me with his pupils. He sent up seven if I venture to make a few sugges- candidates for honor scholarships to

The object of this fund, as will be remembered, was to provide the means necessary to defray the expenses of the General Conference and its committees. A collection was ordered to be taken up in all our convey the thanks of my wife and congregations for this purpose, pre- myself to the dear friends in Wolfvious to the meeting of the first Gen- | ville, for the beautiful piece of silver eral Conference. This collection was plate which was so quietly placed by sufficient to meet the expenses incurred, and at the close of the Confer- festations of personal kindness which ence a small balance was left in the | we have received from the beloved hands of the Treasurer. No provision, however, further than a quad- them a warm place in our hearts. rennial collection was made for the May the Lord cover them with his expenses of committees during the feathers, and under his wings may

32. Hartland-Rob. Clements, who is second General Conference it was to supply Fredericton in | found that the fund had incurred a debt of about \$4000. The second General Conference observed an annual collection to be taken up in all our congregations to inquidate the debt, and to pay necessary expenses. The result was, after paying interest and expenses, the reduction of the dept to about \$2000.

In consequence of the Union movement, which has secured much larger majorities both in the Quarterly Boards and the Annual Conferences than the law required, it will be necessary to hold an adjourned meeting of the General Conference in September next. This will involve an expenditure of more than \$4000. The expenses of the Union Committee in Toronto and of the President's salary (in part) will not be less than \$2000, making with present Jebt \$8000. The amount of the four collections, during the past quadrennium, did not come up to this sum. It will be amount of our usual annual collection embarrassment and to meet our necessary expenses.

How can this result be secured? If the matter could be laid promptly and properly before our Quarterly from a very good paper. Boards, who so nobly and almost unanimously sustained the Union movement, the amount could soon be raised. Considering, however, the shortness of the time and other matters, I think this plan would hardly be practicable. The most feasible plan will be to set the above facts before our congregations, and urge a liberal response, in view of the expenses incurred by the Union question, leaving the adjourned General Conference to deal with the balance,

May I not also venture to urge upon our ministers the necessity of promptness in taking up this collection, and remitting it to the Treasurer of their respective Conferences? The proper time, according to law, is the month of July. Every superintendent minister or preacher, on every circuit or mission should have the collection in the hands of the Treasurer of his Conference not later than the middle of August. Every dollar of this fund should be paid at the commencement of the adjourned General inportant interest, others should neg-

JAMES GRAY. Clinton, Onc., July 4, 1883.

THE YARMOUTH CONFERENCE

One of the best, and in one of the best places. A th riving town, ornamented with fine, commodious and symmetrical buildings: inhabited an intelligent, genial and most hospitable people. All the ministers seem to like Yarmouth, especially some of

the vounger ones. Conference sessions were very enjoyable, because of brotherly love and forbearance, ability and affability in the presiding officer, model debates,

and right conclusions. Circuit and mission reports were encouraging, both in reference to spiritual and financial matters. Public devotional services favored with much unction from above. Good pulpit ability and soundness of doctrine

everywhere manifest. Closing scenes not as hurried as usual, pregnant with large hope in reference to the future. Larnest prayer for, and pleasing anticipation of, a revival in every circuit during the year. Next to the conversion of souls to God, no better indication of prosperity in Methodism than a large increase in Missionary money.

"Not unto us, but unto thee, O Lord, be all the glory.' FRATER.

PERSONAL.

Mr. James M. Oxley, of Halifax, has been appointed legal adviser to the Department of Marine and Fish-

Rev. S. B. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn left for a three months' visit to Britfactory testimonials including letters | ain last week. Josiah Wood, M.P., with Mrs. and Miss Wood have also crossed the ocean.

Ms. Thomas Hutchings, agent and lecturer of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, is now at work in Cape Breton. The friends of temperance should assist him in every way possible.

By some oversight the name of Rev. R. Alder Temple was omitted from the list of stations of the N S. Conference, last week. We thank the friend who kindly called attention to this fact.

A friend informs us that D. H. Burbidge, A.M., Principal of Morris the High School, and all were success-

The Rev. J. S. Coffin writes from Lower Horton :- "Will you allow me a corner in your next issue, to them on our table. The many manipeople of this circuit have insured to

On the 24th ult., while Rev. C. W. Hamilton, of Boiestown, Miramichi, was going to his afternoon appointment his horse took fright and turned suddenly, bounding over the fence and down a steep declivity. The carriage was wrecked, but horse and driver, we are glad to say, escaped uninjured.

On the 25th ult., Lieut. Col. Cowan and Mr. Clarence Smith were unanimously elected Sheriffs of London and Middlesex for the ensuing year. Mr. Smith is a son of the late Rev. Gervase Smith, Wesleyan minister. chaplain is likely to be Rev. F. Greeves, on whom Victoria University, Toronto, at the recent convocation conferred the degree of D.D.

LITERARY. &c.

The first article in the July number of the Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is from seen, therefore, that we will require the pen of the Rev. Wm. Harrison, to raise more than four times the now of Dorchester, N. B. Mr. Harrison, in the words of the editor, "inthis year, in order to free us from tensely and eloquently "writes, upon the "Demands and Difficulties of Infidelity." Readers of this paper know that he can thus write. We regret that we cannot give quotations

> Nature's Studies : by R. A. Proctor, is a new volume of the "Standard Library" series of which Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls are the publishers and for which S. F. Huestis is agent. Four of the ablest writers of the day have here used their pens in bringing interesting scentific facts before the public in language which may be understood by those not familiar with technical terms. Price 25 cts.

At the same low price the same publishers issue No. 92 of the "Stand ard Library" series. - India: What can it teach us? Hitherto the writings of Max Muller, the first of oriental scholars, have been issued only at a large cost: the publishers who have now given us one of his works in good style at so low a price, merit our thanks and encouragement.

The recent numbers of Littell's Living Age are quite up to the standard that most valuable publication, which all who would keep abreast of the literature of the day should have, Conference. It is not just or honor- | A new volume begins with July 7. For able that while some attend to this fifty-two numbers of sixty-four pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; the Short Line Railway and the rate while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to at which progress is being made is send any one of the American \$4.00 really astonishing. monthlies or weeklies with the Living Age for a year, both post-paid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

> The talented authoress of the letters Bay and Algoma, was launched a few of"Norah," which appeared sometime | days ago, at Glasgow. ago in the Montreal Witness, on Irish intends shortly to publish life of an Irish landlord. Though a hands that the trees blossomed very land. ly of facts and incidents which came under the writer's own observation, and every character is drawn from life. Mrs. McDougall's work will be an important contribution to our native literature. The book will contain 450 pages, and will be sold by subscription only. Considering the moderate price, \$1.50, it should com-

A striking feature of the July number of the Canadian Methodist Maga- Dutch syndicate is in Manitoba, and zine, which begins the XVIIIth vol- will relect a vast tract of land, which ume, is the article on "The Last Forty his company will next season begin to Years in Canada," illustrated by six colonize with emigrants from Holland, admirable engravings of Quebec, after German and Scandinavian countries. drawings by H. R. H. the Princess Louise. A four-page poem by the Marquis of Lorne is also given, and "An Old Colonial Pilgrimage," by the editor, and an instalment of Stanley's "Dark Continent." Among other articles are "Higher Education in Canada," by President Nelles; "Wo-Salvation Army," by Thos. Harris; in a shell, one of his oars having " Why Jesus Christ was a Poor Man," by D. Heath; "The Opium Trade," by J. Liggins; "The Conference Union Vote," by the editor, and copious Book Notices.

a fine number. In addition to the usual sermonic matter from the most popular preachers on both sides of the ocean, Rev. L. O. Thompson continues his Prayer-Meeting Services, and Mr. Hughes his Comments on Hebrews. Dr. Schaff's second article on the "Homiletic Value of the Revised Version" is exceedingly interesting, as is also Dr. Ormiston's Commentary on James. The Methodist divines come forward in this number and express their views as to the best methods of preaching. David H. Wheeler, LL.D.. brings to us "Truth from an Enemy, and John Hall, D. D., stands up for the Independence of the Ministry. There still remains editorials, brief discussions, quaint and useful "Homiletic Materials in the style. \$2.50 a year; 25 cents a single St., New York

METHODIST NOTES.

ABROAD.

The death is announced of Dr. Carl Weiss, a prominent member of the Germany and Switzerland M. E. Conference, and for several years mit to the pressure of disease.

The Wesleyan Methodists at Naples observed the anniversary of the death of Garibaldi. The Rev. F. Sciarelli sent an affectionate message by telegraph to Menotti Garibaldi and the famand his Italian colleague preached on the occasion, thanking God for having given liberty of conscience to all Italy.

From the Norway M. E. Mission revivals have been reported. At Thronhdjem a valuable property has been secured, partly through the aid of some liberal Lutheran friends. It is a two-story building, the lower portion of which was at once occupied as a parsonage. The upper story is dedicated to chapel uses. At Randsfjord, where one of the most prominent glass works in the country is located, a new chapel has been dedicated.

The sixty-sixth Conference of the English Methodist New Connexion and the sixty-fourth of the Primitive Methodists recently closed, the former in Sheffield and the latter in South Shields. We are glad to notice that increase of membership is reported in each body. By the former Conference two applications to enter the ministry had been received - one from a minister of the Methodist Church of Canada, and another from an individual belonging to the Methodist Church in Ireland. To both applicants the President had written, stating that no vacancies existed

GLEANINGS. Etc.

THE DOMINION. Coal is said to have been discovered at New Germany, Lunenburg. It is

said to be a good quality of hard coal. Last week there were seven squarerigged vessels in Advocate harbor load. ing deals for Europe.

About fifty men are at work at Great Village, Londonderry, cutting a new channel for the purpose of straightening the river.

It seems certain that the election in Albert Co., N. 1: has resulted in the election of Mr. Wallace, recently unseated. Depositors in the Woodstock, N.B.

branch of the Savin Bank have now a quarter of a million dollars to their The Pictou News says that there are now thirteen hundred men at work on

The Athabasca, the first of the new the cordon surrounding the town and steel steamers building for the Canada escaped. Pacific Co., to run between Thunder

The Annapolis Journal says : We The Days of a Life—descriptive of the be light. We hear reports on all Strait of Dover to Folkestone, in Engfear that the apple crop this year will

> well but the fruit has not formed. The Truro Milk Condensing and Cauning Company have already put up over 12,000 cans of condensed milk, and orders for the article, we

understand, are coming in freely. The St. John Telegraph says that during the past week 12,330 lbs. of wild strawberries have been forwardmand a large sale. It is now in press ed to St. John from Norton Station. at the office of the Almonte, Ont., This brisk trade has caused sad deple-

tion in the schools. A representative of a powerful

The appointment of Mr. Richey, M.P., to be Lieut. Governor makes a vacancy in the representation of Halifax County in the House of Commons. The writ has been issued-nomination,

July 24th; election, 31st. On Tuesday morning the youngest man's Work for Women in Heathen son of Hon. Isaac Burpee was drown-Lands," by Mrs. L. J. Harvie; "The ed in St. John harbor. While rowing caught on a submerged warp he was

The annual Report of the Home for the Aged shews the society to be doing a good work. We have been The Homiletic Monthly for July is glad to notice from time to time the help given by our citizens to this

worthy institution. ported to have been carried off at An- in the policy of the Government was azance, N.B., by a bear, some time adopted by 371 to 82. ago, was found last week. He had wandered about four miles from where he was last seen, and was lying on a

The location of the Dalhousie, (N. B.) Branch Railway has been finished and the valuation of lands to be taken has been commenced. The branch will be of great value to Dalhousie, were attacked by three masked men. with its splendid port, and to the country generally.

The number of immigrants who landed in Canada during the first six months of 1883 was 99,804, of whom Rough"-all writtens in a masterly 61,763 remained in the Dominion; 38,041 went to the United States. The Stafford Northcote stated he had recopy. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 12 Dey total arrivals in the same period last year were 92,413.

The General Regulations and Prize List for the Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition to be held at Truro on September 24th to 28th has been printed at the Sun office and may be obtained from E. W. Hamilton, Secretary of the Committee.

During the year ending June 30th., 1877, only 114,624 dozen of Canadian editor of the Methodist papers in Ger- eggs were sent to the United States, many. He was on his way to visit In the year ending June 30th , 1882. and several other members of the Govthe work in Switzerland, but on reach- the number had risen to 10,155,315 ernment withdrew from the House ing Frankfort was compelled to sub- dozen, valued at \$1,581,873, or over The other members of the Ministry 15½ cents per dozen.

The two gold medalists in the Toronto schools for this year were girls. The Mayor on presenting the medals said that he was somewhat ashamed of the boys and announced to the ily, and both the Rev. Thomas Jones public that "the two interesting young ladies" before them ere at the head of 12,000 children v ho attend the public schools. Of the twenty prize winners in the second division eighteen were girls.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

There was a fierce conflagration in the mining village of Little Bay on the 5th inst. A rain storm extinguished the flames, but the greater part of the six hundred inhabitants are home-

The French war ship Corinde narrowly escaped destruction on the 30th ult., in the harbor of St. John's. A gay party of ladies and gentlemen from the shore were enjoying the hospitality of Admiral Bigrel, when suddenly the ship drifted from her anchorage there was no steam up, and nearly two hours would be occupied in getting it. At last, after several minutes of dread ful uncertainty, her starboard anchor caught in firm ground; but as she swung freely, she was but a few feet from the reef, over which the breakers were foaming loudly.

The feeling in Berlin against the Vatican is so strong that the possibility of a rupture of relations is consi-

dered. About £29,300 has been received at the Mansion-house, London, on account of the Metropolitan Hospital Sunday Fund.

Miss Helen Taylor has been elected chairman" of the Educational Endowments Committee of the London School Board.

One of the premium locomotives at the Chicago Exposition has made seventy-five miles an hour on the Philadelphia and Reading Road. Five hundred houses have fallen at

Surat, India. Many villages have been destroyed by floods and thousands of people are homeless. There has just arrived at Liverpool. Eng., an elephant, which is, perhaps, the largest captive animal in the world.

for it weighs nearly five tons. Its trunk at the thickest part has a circumference of 31 feet. At Damietta on Tuesday 49 deaths occurred from cholera and at Mansurah 101 deaths were reported. At the

latter place a number of Greeks forced M. Achard has introduced a bill in the French Chamber of Deputies, authorizing the taking of soundings for

An agreement has been arrived at between deLesseps and the Government of Great Britain which provides for a new Suez Canal parallel to the one now in existence, for a reduction of canal dues and for the appointment

of an English surveyor of traffic. The English House of Commons, by a vote of 130 to 114, rejected the mo tion made by Hugh Mason (Advanced Liberal), member for Ashton-under Tyne, in favor of female suffrage. The motion was supported by Mr. Courtney, Fin. Secretary to the Treasury, and was strongly opposed by Sir

Henry James, Attorney-General. The report of the committee of the House of Lords on the Land Act has been submitted to the House. They find that the emigration clauses of the act have failed; that the modes of valuation of land are unreliable: that the relations between landlords and tenants have not improved; that tenants have been demoralized, and maintain the hope that a fresh agitation will bring about the passage of a new

The French Minister of Foreign af fairs says in relation to Tonquin, that France must now resort to fighting. 'France will occupy only the Tonquin delta. She has no intention of conquering Annam. The reports of Chinese agression are unfounded. I am able to state that pacific relations will be maintained with China." An The body of the child, who was re- order of the day expressing confidence

> In Colorado two of the Grand Co., Commissioners were killed and the County Clerk mortally wounded. The fight was the outgrowth of an old feud concerning the removal of the County seat. The Commissioners held a meeting at Grand Lake, and two of them, returning to their boarding place, and shot down. One of the attacking party was killed and on the removing of his mask, was found to be the other Commissioner.

In the House of Commons on Mon day, Mr. Gladstone in reply to Sir ceived a letter from Bradlaugh announcing his intention to take his seat in spite of any orders of the House. Mr. Gladstone said the Government had proposed a method of meeting this difficulty, which had been reject ed. It now remained for the House to act. Sir Stafford Northcote moved that Bradlaugh be excluded from the precincts of the House until he engaged not to disturb us proceedings. The motion was adopted by 232 to 65.

Previous to the vote, Mr. Gladstone

present voted with the minority.

THE NEW LIEUT, GOVERNOR.

From the Morning Herald of the 5th inst. we copy in condensed form a

Governor Richey: ey, the new Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia, is the son of Rev. Dr. Richey, the celebrated Methodist divine who emigrated from Ireland to this country about 1820. Mr. Richey was born in Windsor, N.S., in 1828, where relatives of his mother long resided,—his father being then stationed at Shelburne. His early boyhood was spent (with the exception of a winter in Charleston, S.C. in Halifax and Charlottetown, P.E.I. In 1835 his father removed with his one year in charge of the Great St. James St. Methodist church, and in the following year [1836] was appointed Principal of Upper Canada Academy, (now Victoria College), just then erected at Coburg. Here young Richey remained, attending the classes of the Institution until 1839 .- having as one of his classmates the present Lieut. Governor Aikins, of Manitoba. His father having occasion to visit England he spent the winter at Windsor, and attended the Collegiate School, then in charge of the late Rev. W. B. King. In the autumn of 1840 he returned to Toronto, his father having been transferred to that city. In 1841 he returned to Windsor again and spent the summer there, returning to Toronto in the autumn, and passing the winter at Upper Canada College where he remained engaged in the ordinary studies, with the addition of Hebrew, until the spring of 1843, when his father removed to Kingston. When attending the Upper Canada College he was a classmate of the present Lieut. Governor of Ontario. Sir Charles Metcalfe had just then been appointed Gov ernor General of Canada, and, as is well known, he soon brought on a crisis in the constitutional history of Canada. Mr. Richev was, we believe, a pretty constant attendant on the parliamentary debates of those stormy times, in which eminent men participated. During the winters of 1843 4 he attended Queen's College, Kingston. In the Spring of 1844 he entered his name as a candidate for examination at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, with a view to the study of the law, but his health, never robust, giving way his father resolved upon trying the effect of his "native air" and sent him back to Windsor. Here, after a summer's rest he commenced the study of law with Mr. (late Judge L. M. Wilkins) and was admitted an attorney in 1849, and called to the Bar a year later. Leaving Canada all alive over the action of Sir Chas. Metcalfe, he found Nova Scotia equally excited with the conflict going on between Lord Falkland and Mr. Howe. Owing to ill-health he was compelled to abandon the more active work demanded in the practice of his profession, but he nevertheless acquired and held a respectable practice. In 1852 he conceived the idea of starting a weekly newspaper in the Conservative interest, and brought out a few numbers in 1853 under the name of The Colonial Advocate, which were well rehaving the press and plant to make it what Mr. Richey thought it should be, he paid them their estimate of loss and discontinued its publication. In 1854 he was invited to assume the editorship of the Provincial Wesleyan. He did so and conducted that paper, managing, after the first year, all its departments including the financial until 1860.

In 1864, after several years' service as Mayor of the City of Halifax, being reelected in 1865, and again in 1866-the latter year by acclamation. As Mayor he was no less active and attentive than he had been as Alderman, and at that time the duties of Mayor were much more onerous than they are to-day. In 1875 he was again elected to the office of Mayor, and was again twice reelected both times by acclamation.

In January, 1878, a vacancy occuring in the representation of Halifax county in the House of Commons, Mr. Richey was asked to become the Liberal Conservative candidate for the seat, and accepted the nomination. Though then unsuccessful, in September of the same year the General election took place and he was again nominated and returned by a handsome majority. Since then he has continued to represent Halifax in the House of Commons, having been re-

#### NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

TUESDAY.

In answer to the question, "Who are supernumeraries," besides the men already on the list, the names of Revs. A. F. Weldon, R. Wasson, A. W. Nicolson and G. F. Day, were reported and the supernumerary relationship granted to them. The Rev. J. L. Sponagle returns to the active work, The Rev. J. M. Pike, who went to the Southern States on account of health. resigns his connection with this Conference for the purpose of connecting himself with the South Carolina Conference. Notice was given to the Book Committee that after this year it must provide wholly for the salary of the editor, who now holds a supernumerary relationship with this Conference, The Rev. R. Brecken was allowed to rest for one year.

In the evening, a monster temperance meeting was held in Ryerson Hall, at which stirring addresses were delivered by Revs. J. S. Coffin, J. J. Teasdale and Jos. Gaetz. This Conference gave full evidence of its continued and earnest interest in the cause of temper-

#### WEDNESDAY.

The Rev. R. O'B. Johnson led in

Fund was read and adopted. The Book Committee presented its report with lengthy sketch of the career of Lieut. reference to the Book Room and WES-LEYAN. After this satisfactory report The Honorable Matthew Henry Rich- the Rev. S. F. Huestis, the Book Steward, addressed the Conference on the general interests of the Concern.

In the afternoon, the Rev. R. Wasson led in prayer. The Committee on Travelling Expenses reported, and it was ordered that the fund be not disbursed till to-morrow. It was resolved that a committee be appointed to prepare a memorial to the General Confamily to Montreal, where he remained | terence on the subject of desired changes in the Basis of Union. The Revs. W. C. Brown, S. F. Huestis, J. Lathern, J. McMurray, D D., J. A. Rogers, J. R. Borden, J. Gaetz, R. Smith, Thomas Rogers, and Jos. S. Coffin were named.

A motion of appreciation of the laborious and successful efforts of the Book Steward and Editor led to some conversation on WESLEYAN affairs, and the motion was adopted.

Revs. J. Cassidy, Jos. Gaetz, A. D. Morton, Thos Rogers, and S. B. Dunn were appointed a committee to take the Children's Fund Constitution under their consideration during the year.

The enthusiastic thanks of the Conference were ordered to be tendered to the unknown donor of the Life of Dr. Duff, through the agency of the Book Steward at Toronto.

It was resolved that " Whereas, we learn from our Book Steward that a gentleman in Halifax has been yearly showing substantial sympathy with us in the WESLEYAN and other religious literature, therefore, Resolved that we as a Conference hereby express our grateful thanks to this gentleman for that substantial interest." The Statistical Committee reported. A commit. tee on the Blackburn Estate reported that the available resources of the estate should be divided according to the provisions of the will. The Sabbath School Report was read and adopted. The importance of this department of our work is continually increasing. The report is encouraging and the number of pupils reported is in advance. The programme of the Sabbath-school Anniversary was read and approved. The meeting was held in the evening. Dr. McMurray occupied the chair, and addresses were delivered by Revs. I. M.

#### Mellish, J. Astbury and Jas. Sharpe. THURSDAY.

ence in prayer. The President was admemorial to the General Conference on modifications in the Basis of Union. The Church Extension and Parsonage Aid committee reported. The trustees of the Roseway church received permission to move that building. The Port la Tour circuit received permission an Alderman, Mr. Richey was elected to sell the old church at Port la Tour. The President. W. C. Brown, J. A. Rogers, and S. B. Dunn were authorized to arrange for a supply for the vacant stations. It was ordered that 1000 copies of the Minutes be printed. Rev. R. McArthur was requested to prepare a brief report of the State of the Church to be printed in the Minutes. The thanks of the Conference was ordered to be expressed from the pulpits to the Yarmouth people for their great kindness and hospitality during the visit of the Conference. Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, in connection with the Chairman of the Annapolis District, was appointed to take charge of the Berwick Camp Meeting. It was ordered that the thanks elected at the General Election of last of this Conference should be sent to Mr. Lawrence, of Keswick, England, who for years has shown such a deep and practical interest in Methodism, in these provinces, in helping it to obtain young men for our ministry. It was ordered that a copy of the Minutes of the three Eastern Conferences should

be bound and sent to Mr. Lawrence. The consideration of the steps taken to discover the exact legal status of the Supernumerary Fund occupied some time. The thanks of the Conference were tendered to the brother who, at expense to himself, had during the year obtained legal opinion on the matter.

#### APTERNOON.

Rev. D. B. Scott offered prayer. The report of the Centennial Fund Committee was read and adopted. It was decided to make an appeal to the Sabbath schools in September and to the circuits that have not already contributed to this object. Rev. J. G. Angwin was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Parsonage Aid Fund. The Spring Hill circuit received permission to sell the old church site. The thanks of the Conference were passed to Revs. J. A. Rogers and W. H. Heartz for the excellent arrangements made for the accommodation of the Conference. It was also ordered that the thanks of the Conference should be expressed to the Managers of the railway and steamboat lines prayer. The Rev. George Johnson (B), which have given reduced rates to the of his own accord and with good will to members of the Conference. Revs. J.

Morton, A.M., D. W. Johnson, A.B., J. M. Fisher and J. A. Rogers.

The President of the Conference was elected, by acclamation, as the ministerial representative to the Central Missionary Board. Rev. Jos. Gaetz was elected to the Transfer Committee. The Standing Orders recorded in the Minutes were re-affirmed. It was ordered that the General Conference Collection be taken up in the month of August. The Rev. J. Cassidy read letters of sympathy to be sent to Rev. J. G. Hennigar and the widow of the late Rev. R. Tweedie. The committee appointed to form a memorial on some desired modifications in the Basis of Union reported and it was resolved that "in the judgment of this Conference the restrictive rules as found in the Discipline of 1882, page 35, should form a part of the new constitution; that there should be secured to the Annual Conferences the rights and privileges at present enjoyed by the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Church of Canada, including the veto power; and that this exercise of the veto power should apply to the articles of the constitution of the united church as passed by the first General Conference.

In answer to the question "Where and when?" it was resolved that the next Annual Conference be held in the and Secretary of the Conference.

This ended a Conference of more than ordinary interest and importance. Mr. Heartz proved himself an excellent officer, holding the reins well in hand, and rushing the business as fast as

The Yarmouth people have given increased evidence of their right to be called a most hospitable people. Your reporter cannot close his report without referring to the excellent music furnished by the choir.

#### MRS. JOSEPH HART, OF GUYSBORO

Our itinerant system is unfavorable to the cultivation of enduring friendships between ministers and individual members of their flocks. The pastor during | that life was lighted up with a golden The Rev. J. R. Hart led the Confer- his brief occupancy of a circuit may glow which so clearly to his vision forehave formed intimate friendships and ed to the committee on the proposed high appreciation of character, but re- of which was like a jasper stone clear moval to other spheres of labor breaks the golden tie, and a stranger succeeds and, in the event of death occurring, no fitting tribute is paid to departed worth.

This, I presume, is the reason why nothing more than a passing notice has appeared in the WESLEYAN, of a most saintly woman, whose strong good sense-untiring devotion to the best interests of the community in which for eighty years she had lived, earnest and persevering endeavors to do good to all, especially to them who were or the household of taith, trembling solicitude for the honor of the cause of her Lord and Master, love of his people and ministers, ministrations to the sick and suffering, all entitle her to rank among the Monicas and Susanna Wesleys, true mothers in Israel who have arisen to bless the church by their wisdom and example, their prayers and tears, and who have given and trained its most devoted, earnest, and successful

Mrs. Hart's maiden name was Atwater. The youngest of eight children, who thorough parental training in the Church of England, accompanied by gracious influences. were more or less conformed to the gospel, most of them being devoted to Methodism and some its leaders and standard bearers, she, it may be said, excelled them all. Possessing a beautiful form and features, a graceful and dignified bearing seldom excelled and a pleasant and easy address, she at once commanded respect and even affection. Frivolity stood abashed in her

presence and vice hid itself afar off. Converted to God under the ministry of the late Matthew Cranswick, of blessed memory, her connection with Methodism dates back for half a century. At an early period in her religious life, with great diffidence and reliance on Divine grace, she consented to become the leader of a class of her own sex, a position the duties of which she discharged with great fidelity and profit to the church until compelled by age and infirmity to desist. But her place in the sanctuary was occupied still. The affectionate and unostentatious ministrations to the sick, the sorrowing and the dying, were the promptings of a divine sympathy. For these life-long gratitude and undying love were enshrined in

But it was in her own home that her influence was most felt. She had truly learned from the Holy Book, whose definite alloy, the debris of centuries. the Conference, asked permission to Lathern, Thos. Rogers, J. Cassidy, W. lessons she never grew tired in learning, Bosec.

withdraw. His resignation was accept- H. Evans, C. Jost, A.M., J. G. Angwin to show picty at home. Hence the exed. The report of the supernumerary and W. H. Heartz were elected Chair- hortation, 1 Peter 3; 1st, was exemplifimen of Districts, with Revs. F. H. W. ed in her life. One could not but "be-Pickles, J. Hale, F. H. Wright, A. D. | hold her chaste conversation coupled with fear, whose adorning was not that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, of 141 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX, wearing of gold, or putting on of apparel: but the hidden man of the heart, BILLHEADS. in that which is not corruptible even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit."

The companion of her life, with whom for fifty-six years she lived in unbroken harmony, whose heart ever beat in LETTER truest sympathy with her every desire and her every effort to mould and educate, to form and develop the characters of her children, and servants, can only appreciate her real worth as an "help meet for him," and realize the greatness of his loss. She did him good and not evil all the days of her life. As a mother her love and solicitude ever shone out in all her words and actions. As a friend she was ever faithful and true, while no idle gossip, no evil speaking, especially to the disparagement of the absent, were ever countenanced by her. Without exaggeration, her influence in her own proper sphere and in every relation of life was like the gentle but potent influence of the sun, warming, nurturing, gladdening all life and labor. If her religious experience was marked by one feature more than another I would say that that feature was reverence for the Divine character and awe of his holiness and majesty. It has been remarked that this was a striking Grafton St. Church, Halifax, on the 3rd | feature in the experience and ministry Wednesday in June. Several letters of her son, the Rev. Joseph Hart. It were read by Rev. J. Cassidy and ap- was, however, more marked in the exproved. After some conversation on perience of the mother. In her hours the Bernuda affairs, the minutes were of sober reflection-in view of death and read, and were signed by the President | "judgment to come," the thought of ap-

pearing in all our conscious sinfulness "in the white light of the great white throne" was one at once overwhelming in its influence upon her soul. But here to her intelligent faith in the atonement of the cross came in to relieve her apprehension and allay her fear. She saw, through the cross, a rainbow round about the throne in sight like an emerald, inspiring hope and confidence. Her soul thus became formed after the very image of that holiness, and she loved God because of his awful majesty and holiness.

If her son, whose early removal from the church has been so recently lamented, obtained a good report, and attained the highest honors in the ministry, if his life was eminently exemplary and abundant in labors, if the eventide of tokened the glory of that city the light as crystal, none so clearly knew as himself how much he owed it all.

" And all his infinite of prospect fair," to the untiring solicitude, the counsels,

the prayers and the tears of that mother who lingered behind him in the vale. and who was so soon to follow him: and to that venerable father who still lingers here and whose highest desire is to be permitted to join his sainted kindred in the skies. And soon it will come. Yes!

Even now by faith we join our hands With those that went before, And greet the blood-besprinkled bands, On the eternal shere.

Our spirits too shall quickly join Like theirs with glory crowned, And shout to see our Captain's sign, To hear his trumpet's sound.'

For many years I have known Mrs. Hart intimately. I would have greatly preferred that one not so related to her had drawn her portraiture. In what I have said I have used no fulsome culogy. I believe I have spoken sober truth. In conclusion, in the language of inspiration, let me say, "Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised. Give her the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates." G. W. T.

Wallace Bay, June 25th, 1883.

#### BREVITIES.

The trouble and worry and wear and tear that comes from hating people makes hating unprofitable.

Undertakers are just now sending a boy around to see who are going to put up hammocks. It is a great consolation to see a

plumber compelled to buy something at retail drug-store. It you are a professional man, always discuss professional matters in the pres-

ence of non-professionals.

Being less annoyed at the defects of others is one of the best proofs that we are approaching freedom from defects ourselves .- Indian Witness.

Puck says it is a sure sign of summer when the green apple bends the small boy into the form of an interrogation

Every man needs a true inward manhood. All the elements that are in us are insignificant except as they stand relat-

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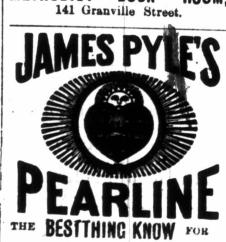
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