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THE TWO AGENCIES

THE subject of Christian perfection cannot the account the no less difficult question of the union of the Divine and human agencies, in the perfection results from growth, as holiness from senctification, the conclusion is inevitable that the Divine agency has much to do with it. The Holy Spirit imparts the life to the soul. including all the graces, and not only starts the process of development, but continues, sus tains, and directs it. In all stages of this experience, from incipiency to full maturity, as well as in the activities of the life of faith, we say truly, " It is God that worketh in us, 1 oth to will and to do, of his good pleasure."

The work of preparation for growth is eminently the work of God. He only can remove the impurities from the soul, and he only can readjust its powers and passions, subordinating the animal to the spiritual, and give such direction to the vital forces as to create the possibility of advancement toward maturity. Hence, every virtue is the product of the Spirit and every step of progress reveals the Spirit's presence. At no period in life do we attain to independence, or reach a point where advancement can be made without the active co-operation of the Divine agency.

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And yet this work is recognized in the Scriptures as our own, and the responsibility for failure in it rest upon ourselves. The great His plan is to work with us and for us for our salvation, but never against us, nor without our consent. As said Jesus himself, so may every disciple say, in this sense, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." We can not tell why this is so, nor can we understand the questionable, and because it is a fact we are required to "work out our salvation with fear and trembling." But, however deep the mystery, we think it clear that the nearer we apter into active co-working with him, the more perfect will be the blending of the two agenfreedem. By making the will of God the supreme law of our life and being, we come into

The most perfect realization of a union of the Divine and human agencies is in the person of Christ. He was God with us. In him dwelt all the fullness of the Godhead, and in him was found every attribute of a perfect manhood; ship in the empire of the mind and passions, without a mental reservation or a disposition to man life. murmur. And unto this height of tellowship

The union or co-working of the Divine and human agencies is not less distinctly manifest in sanctification than in going on unto perfecof Christ and the efficient agency in the application of that blood is the Holy Ghost, so that the work is truly divine; and yet the appropriation of the cleansing power is by faith. The heart is purified by taith, and in obeying the truth, at d active earnest self-denial, and holy living. The same truth stands out plainly on the face of the Scriptures, that God's work does not supersede our agency, but requires submis. sion to his terms and methods, and the consent of all our active powers, to his immediate guidance and control. We must, therefore, cease to do evil, and learn to do well. It we could be sanctified to God, we must, by the exertion of our own powers, quickened and energized by the Holy Spirit, put away from us all filthiness of flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the tear of God. The command is imperative, says, " Every man that bath this hope in him purifies himself even as he is pure." Why. then, is holiness not attained? The lack is not in the cleansing fountain. It is not the fault of the Holy Spirit, whose office it is to make holy. The will of God is not at tault, for this failure, nor does it act tardily when we are selves. We falter through lingering unwilling-

undervalue the truth, but we carry our theories with some honest enthusiasm caught from the of the royal house of Russia. At the Holy should be at the church prayer-meeting next A brief retrospect over the beginning and Then your education has been neglected.) too far. We want to apprehend the mode and lives of good men, and with some just and in Communion of this church next ensuing, an week, there would be more happy and hopeful early years of German Methodism was induced minister that walks down a whole street and

ence of any man the standard or others. The is rendered when it is cultivated.

THE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER.

BY REV. JOHN HALL, D. D.

One must have lived out of America to estimate justly that peculiar American product-a the "Banners," "Trumpets," "Heralds," ern side of America. They are various in size, tians, or comegreligious idea. There are over a hundred of them. The binder-like peace breme law of our life and being, we come into in getting them into order and unity; yet would degradation. To do justice to the truth, to As a worshipper, devotee and listener in the Their prayer was as follows:

> catch a view from him, which from this famil- community .- Chris. Intelligencer. jarity had not struck us heretofore.

is the secular world, in which men buy, sell, yet there was neither conflict of wills, nor any get gain, marry-perhaps are divorced-die. suspension of agency. And this is the model, as and are buried. It has its episodes of crime, well as the basis, of our union with God. We pleasure, comedy, farce, success and calamity. cannot intelligently read the Saviour's intercessory prayer without being so impressed. He con- and we have all heard of the good man who templated a perfect union between himself and read the newspaper to see how. But he must his followers, by which they should be made have had much previous training in some other perfect in him, and perfect in their union with sphere. He would be an acute person indeed one another. This consummation is reached who could learn from our secular press any when the faculties of the soul are purified, thing consistent and intelligible on this subwhen the human will asserts its rightful lord- ject. There is a religious world, which is, or claims to be, governed by Him, and to underand when the will of God is freely accepted stand and recognize the true principles of hu-

it will be hard indeed to keep up an intelligent Hoffman, were present. In an eloquent me interest in the religious. For the secular is with us always, or at least six days of every tion. The cleansing efficacy is all in the blood seven; is touching us at many points; and is lows: constantly influencing our being. Yet as Christians we believe that constant vigilance is required to keep us from entire absorption in this world, and we need all proper helps to remind us of that other world in which lie our deepest experience, and through which our permanent character is being shaped. Here is work enough to justify the Christian weekly. II The volume which one buys for three lollars may be admirable of its kind; vet who shall secure its being read? But a good paper enters a home weekly, fresh and crisp, with a new instalment of thought and fact, and a something to interest every member of a Christian family. Father and mother are litted out of their limited ordinary life by discussions of great and far-reaching principles. The old grand mother ever passed. has a day over the news of the churches; and if many a tender memory is awakened, she is and make ourselves clean; and the apostle kept young by the contact with the best of the suppositious snakes and gorillas.

fore its utmost power to cleanse the soul is not want the people to think religion contemptible, case of this honored friend.

ought to be satisfactory. In the early stages fices made, is an element of true Church childhood. His household will never forget people may think it strange, but they will also become humble and acknowledge our weakof experience there is great variety. Some are strength.—Families that have no grandlathers the purity and heartiness of his devotions. think it right. Tears of joy will fill the eyes of ness. The Lord of glory Himself came not in convicted of sin suddenly, powerfully, and with overwhelming emotional disturbances; others overwhelming emotional disturbances; others overwhelming emotional disturbances; others of the series of t awake to thoughtfulness, and deliberately know it is a help to greatness; and churches exciting alarm and giving distress to his own you a more cordial grasp of the band; they will through the history of the Church. In the think upon the claims of God, until they are without a history—or, which is the same thing, household, he did not speak so much to them pray for you more earnestly. induced to forsake sin as unreasonable and ru- without a known history—have to create, as to some others of his expected departure, Meet with your companions, for prayer, that monk, Luther, stood up alone. After all, the God, of eternity, and of Heaven. It I were nous, but with little excitement. Some enter which is harder than to perpetuate, an enthusi- but he used to say familiarly to some with you may admonish and encourage one another, Reformation proved a success. In the next the kingdom after violent struggles, and feel asm. This enthusiasm is not a fee, but a whom he was ready to converse upon this sub- and gain strength for the discharge of duty. great Reformation, in England, the poor unseen source of more help and more power unutterable rapture, while others behold the ris- friend, to true catholicity. Love to one's fam- ject: "I love to be studying the Guide Book Pray for the conversion of your impenitent rejected clergymen of the Church of England than anything else, I should say that my mother ing of the Sun of Righteousness as calmly as the ily is so far from being enmity to one's neigh- of the country to which I am going; I wish friends, not as a class merely, but individually, had to preach the Gospel on the commons; gave to me a temperament that enabled to see dawning of the morning. And there may be the bors that the good family-man is likely to be to know more and more about it." A tew and persevere therein till the desired result is now his seed fills the land. Thus in American the unknowable, to same variety in the incidental developments at tending the higher attainments. Scarcely can tending the higher attainments. Scarcely can tending the higher attainments. Scarcely can the good citizen.—There are few Christians days before his decease, in the privacy of his chamber, I spoke to him of the great goodness them about their soul's welfare, and earnestly both Germans, were foundation stones of the two be found whose experience will agree in detail, while all agree in the results. We lic," because without convictions. Here is a so good, so good, "was the quick response "and the means of grace, endeavor to bring them to come to Christ. If they neglect great Methodist Church of the United States. The rain comes out of the means of grace, endeavor to bring them to come to Christ. If they neglect great Methodist Church of the United States. So with the Bible Society, the Tract and Misshould learn from this not to make the experi- field for the religious newspaper: good service the best part of all is yet to come." Spared the sanctuary and to the prayer-meeting. If sionary Societies, and the Sunday-school to night, though it is there, and descends to-

mind, which has been determined by the conception gained from the personal testimony of ing their services? Because they know so litome one who has spoken with great zeal and the on the subject. The writer can remember of Christian liberty throughout the world, all Spirit in your own community? Will you not Methodism. The first instrumentality used for power. some one who has spoken with great zeal and truth underlying this mystery is the fact that the Divine agency never supersedes the human agency during probation. In every step of and vancement we are called to activity, to concurrent action, to hearty co-operation with God working within us. We depend on him always and in everything, and yet he awaits our movements as much as if he were dependent on us.

wielded by the religious press? every variety of way; they are not fettered by finished picture, made him what he was, he every variety of way; they are not fettered by finished picture, made him what he was, he all have a part in it. It is attended by rich priceless souls? German Methodism has exleft, where, if a minister did the same thing this is the image of him in his life and in his from a pulpit, all eyes would turn to the pew death which I shall always retain, the personi HOW TO HAVE BETTER PREACHING. been vastly improved and revived. of the transgressor. It they do their work well fication of manly beauty, halved with the glory they are great public benefactors. They re- which God gives to the hoary head found in form, quality and quantity, but they are alike quire uncommon tact, energy and patience, and the way of righteousness. It seemed to me school in Albany, alluded to a touching incithey deserve the cordial co-operation of their that religion with him was something more dent in his own ministry. Being at the house brethren. Their responsibility is immense, than the thin varnish over his own pictures, of one of his members, he was present at the and they may well say: "Brethren, pray for designed to bring out light and shade. It was affecting moment when two little boys knelt at makers among the churches—had some trouble us." To sink into mere gossip-mongers is right in the very substance of his soul and life. their mother's feet for their evening devotions. that one could so easily bind together many whom they represent!

the Church, and to the reader, and put the world in such a light that God's hand shall be pathy with the preacher which every pastor bless my dear minister."

"O God, bless my dear father and mother; bless my dear minister." work will be most truly our own when it is wrought in God; and when our thoughts and

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SOR MORSE

at Dr. Adams's church, Madison square, of of everlasting life.—New York Advocate. If we read only the daily history of the secu- which Professor Morse was a member. Many lar world, and see only the secular side of life, distinguished persons, including Governor morial address Dr. Adams sketched the moral and religious aspects of the deceased as fol-

While the world was filled with the splendor beneath the cloud of approaching insanity, silof his success, such was the genuine quality of ver-lined with a glorious faith, quieted our his religious faith, that from first to last he hearts. delighted to regard himselt as the child and agent of Providence. The first message which was flashed through the first public telegraph tation, but the sincere expression of one who dence. I am told by one who can speak advisedly on the subject, that among all the messages which have been sent beneath the sea from nation to nation concerning all things great and small-diplomacy, commerce, marriages, births, deaths, etc.,—it is not known that one unkind, angry, or profane word has

Prot. Morse, at the beginning of his experience, was no stranger to trial and opposition. Those who saw him in an upper room in the living present. Even little Jennie is refined University of New York, where he gave himby the bits of poetry, and Harry gets a taste of self up to midnight thought and study, will something better than preternatural lions, and never forget the patience of his faith and hope impossible feats of skill and courage among amid manifold discouragements. To him was singing it long after she herself has passed allotted, as if he were one of the few noble away. III. The views of events and tendencies men to whom it was safe that it should be so is his will even our sanctification; nor can the given in the world's history are often to say the allotted, the rare privilege of seeing the comfailure be charged to the Divine calling, for least, one-sided. An earnest man is often a plete success and enjoying the full honors and firm, and are found to be all-sufficient for God hath not appointed us to uncleanness, but "bigot" or a "fanatic," to the daily paper. rewards of his great achievements. He strugther upon sick beds, to holiness. The Divine agency makes no Spiritual wisdom is only a little way above folly gled with difficulties and privations, with ridiand beneath the pillow of the dying—the into your ordinary reporters; and when religion cule in high places, with the world's dread spired Word of God, and the simple hymn of failure, nor does it act tardily when we are is joint the simple hymn of ready. The blameworthiness is all in our is important enough to make the "notice" of it laugh, and with subsequent litigation; but he faith—the text to save, and the verse to "pay," too often the touch is so clumsy, or lived to be crowned with more honors, insig-soothe, as text and verse only can in the time ness to part forever with sin, or hesitate to irreverent, that religion gains but little. For nia, and tokens of respect from the different comprehend the process, or to imagine the who wants a comic history of Christendom? governments and crowned heads of the world comprehend the process, or to imagine the was wanted governments and crowned and the process, or to imagine the was wanted governments and crowned and the process, or to imagine the was wanted governments and crowned and the process, or to imagine the was wanted governments and crowned and the process, or to imagine the was wanted governments and crowned and the process, or to imagine the was wanted governments and crowned and the process, or to imagine the was wanted governments and crowned and the process, or to imagine the was wanted governments and crowned and the process, or to imagine the was wanted governments and crowned and the process, or to imagine the was wanted governments and crowned and the process. The process of th emotional results, or possibly to settle the and many a "daily" is in unwonted force. The citizen of our republic. It has passed into a any other kind of uninspired melody. We nature and degree of testimony to be required. "special correspondent" is on hand; and the proverb that true merit sooner or later rises learn them in childhood and their memory At some point taith staggers. God calls and interviewers—the "creeping things of literary superior to opposition, and draws lustre from at some point ration staggers. God cans and interpretation of superior to opposition, and draws inside from urges, the Spirit strives, the Word of God be- life—are abroad; and if all the readers of reproach, as the clouds which in the morning urges, the Spirit strives, the Word of God bethe Bush-River Vulture do not know what follow the sun and strive to darken and hinder ises, and yet we shrink back in doubt. The knaves and fools religious people are, it is its early career, arrange themselves at the consciousness of every sincere Christian who has tested his own heart on this point, whether he the Vulture must be in most families. It cent array, giving and taking glory from its bas gone up the mountain at the call of God, or contains the news of the other world—the descending rays. There is seldom in the hisstill lingers tremblingly around its base will testily that the failure is all in the human agency. of human things among which the Bush-River that honour me I will honour," says the God The heart's acquiescence in the will of God is people must live. Now, here is the sphere in of the Scriptures. Length of days, peace, not complete. The full efficacy of the blood which the religious newspaper, with its correctnot complete. The full efficacy of the blood which the condition of atonement is not apprehended, and there- ed estimates, is indispensable. We do not Divine wisdom—promises well fulfilled in the Your pastor may be surprised to see you there,

we have often been impressed that we theorise too much on this subject. Not that we perception of the actual facts of religious life of attention to a distinguished representative of all the young Christians in our churches masses.

method, as well as the terms and results. But telligent joy in that section of God's Church occasion in which for domestic and personal pastors than this country has seen in many a by a statement of the task, St. Louis Method- sees nobody, who only looks inside of himself, be thoroughly considered without taking into God has not told us all about the mode of his with which births or choice has linked them. reasons he felt an extraordinary interest, at the year, and a general conviction that the Lord is such as before it. Of 35,000 inhabitants, only is but half a minister. Selt absorption is perwork. He gives but little light on the psycho- IV. For if any one confounds just denom- close of the service he approached me with about to revive his work. Will you take pains 4,000, are Methodists, all told. But we need missable once in a while; but the aptitude to the mode of the Spirit's work in regeneration.

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The necessity of the work in regeneration in language is a least of the leas logical aspects of the subject, not does he tell inational feeling with sectarianism, he needs more than usual warmth and pressure of the to be there? The necessity of the work, the provision for it, the mighty dead of one's Church, and of the "O this is something better than standing beand the terms required, are all plain. This illustrious living, of services rendered, of sacri- fore princes!" His piety had the simplicity of speaking there, but it is time you were. It becomes us. therefore, to only by incessant practice and observation; but

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> V. Why do not more of our young men mities of age, in mind or body. His delicate call upon your pastor that he may give them
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> The German work of the Church, how upof the invisible realm of the spirit with in which ministration. And just here is the reason why seek education for the ministry at their own taste, his love of the beautiful, his fondness the needed instruction. some fall short of the high calling. They seek according to a standard previously fixed in the attractive sphere of labor, enlisting their symbol according to a standard previously fixed in the attractive sphere of labor, enlisting their symbol according to a standard previously fixed in the attractive sphere of labor, enlisting their symbol according to a standard previously fixed in the attractive sphere of labor, enlisting their symbol according to a standard previously fixed in the attractive sphere of labor, enlisting their symbol according to a standard previously fixed in the attractive sphere of labor, enlisting their symbol according to a standard previously fixed in the attractive sphere of labor, enlisting their symbol according to a standard previously fixed in the attractive sphere of labor, enlisting their symbol according to a standard previously fixed in the attractive sphere of labor, enlisting their symbol according to a standard previously fixed in the attractive sphere of labor, enlisting their symbol according to a standard previously fixed in the attractive sphere of labor, enlisting their symbol according to a standard previously fixed in the according to a standard previously fixed in the according to the first to address the fixed of the according to the first to address the according to a standard previously fixed in the according to the first to address the according to the according to t

> > use the power in this direction that may be head, sympathizing in all their simple and innohad been instrumental in leading one soul to a little society was organized. Now the numinfication in this direction that may be head, sympathizing in all their simple and innoinned, cent pleasures that give the charms to home. Jesus. Its conductors are the greatest preachers; In particular qualities he had many equals and The greatest privilege you have on earth is ministers organized into five different annual that any man has a right to become a Chrisregard to a class. They can strike right and these many years he has seemed to me, and them.—Rev. David Peck, in The Advance,

To-day we part forever with all that is morand who has done so much in the cause of I. There are about us two worlds.—There RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE OF PROFES. Christian civilization. Less than one year ago his fellow-citizens, chiefly telegraphic operators. who loved him as children love their Professor S. F. B. Morse's spirit lingered fathers, reared his statue in bronze in the Cenintil Wednesday, when the sorrowful announce- tral Park of this city. That venerable form, nent was despatched from every telegraph that face so saintly in its purity and refine office over every electric line throughout the ment, we shall see no more. How much we world, "Our great founder is dead!" The shall miss him in our homes, our churches, our repetition of the announcement in the National public gatherings, in the streets of the city, ongress, in the several State Legislatures, and in that society which he adorned and nd in the numerous municipal, charitable, and blessed! But his life has been so happy, so eligious associations, was followed by the useful, so complete, that for him nothing nanimous adoption, on the part of those bod- remains to have been wished. He has left to ies, of highly appreciative memorial resolu- his family, his friends, and his country, a spotless name, beloved by all nations, and he died The funeral took place on Friday morning as a Christian, in the bright and blessed hope

INFLUENCE OF HYMNS.

How often has that wonderful hymn. "God moves in a mysterious way."

written in the dim twilight of departing reason

been dispersed, when prevented from any n their pockets, and if they do not pay when wire, "What has God wrought," was no affect cause from attending public worship, to take it is due, and honour these drafts, they will be always telt his dependence upon Divine Provi- a sweet voice has been hushed since then; but Government are [in our sight, and no better. the memory of those happy times comes back A man had better a thousand-fold be a default-

A well known authoress, whose works have to his God. been translated into several languages, wrote And as this cause comes up before the eves among other things a few simple verses which of our rich men they will see a draft in the attracted little attention, but which a dear handwriting of Providence they must honor. write that simple hymn than any of her other Bishop James. works, and loves to think how they will go on

of sickness and suffering.

Hymns are a kind of spiritual song, the in comes back to gladden us in old age. We lisp them at a mother's knee, and murmur them on a dying-bed. A hymn is frequently among the last things retained by the fading recollection-the last sound upon the trembling lips like Much Afraid, in the "Pilgrims' Progress may we pass through the river singing.

THE MEETING FOR SOCIAL PRAYER

Attend the prayer-meetings of the Church. fore its utmost power to cleanse the soul is not realized.

Want the people to think religion contemption, all good men mercenary, and all things divine at rade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. We desire for them a clear at rade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. We desire for them a clear trade or sham. The shame trade of the world to satisfy the shame of the shame trade or time, in order to keep up the new comer just as instinctively and as quickly as of a locomotive or of a horse. (Do you ever pied with others of our fellow-citizens in acts to the shame trade or time, in order to keep up the new comer just as instinctively and as quickly as of a locomotive or of a horse. (Do you ever pied with others of our fellow-citizens in acts to the shame trade or time, in order to keep up the new comer just as instinctively and as quickly as of a locomotive or of a horse. (Do you ever pied with others of our fellow-citizens in acts to the shame trade or time, in order to keep up the new comer just as instinctively and as quickly as of a locomotive or of a horse. (Do you ever pied with others of our fellow-citizens in acts to the pied with others of our fellow-citizens in acts to the pied with others of our fellow-citizens in acts to the pied with others of the world to the pied with others of the world to the pied with others of the pied with others.

more than eighty years, he saw none of the infir- you find any of them interested, urge them to Small beginnings, grand results.

their congregations are enormous; their dissuperiors, but in that rare combination of quathat of seeking the salvation of your fellowthat of seeking the salvation of your fellowthat of seeking the salvation of your fellowtian minister who is not willing and thankful their congregations are enormous; their dissuperiors, but in that rare combination of qua-courses touch every variety of topic, and in lities which, like the harmony of colors in the men. It is a thrice blessed work, and you may results, and who can count the value of these to be the least of all God's servants, and to the fear of seeming personal, nor restrained by seems to have been unrivalled; so that for and eternal rewards, and you may all share ercised, and is still exercising, an influence on

wrought in God; and when our thoughts and deeds spring from hearts in fellowship with deeds spring from hearts in tellowship with Christ, they will also be more nearly divine Christ, they will also be more nearly divine bold up his hearts in tellowship with telligencer. We allow one from a distance to titude the strongthenic telligencer to the strongthenic telligencer to the strongthenic telligencer. tal of that man whom we have loved so much, giving the history of these little boys, one of whom is now in heaven, he said to the Sabbath

"Next to your father, mother and brother, pray for your minister. You will love him more, and he will love you more; you will encourage him in his ministry; he will feel the influence of your prayers pervading his inmost soul, and he will preach better to you."

On Monday morning a little girl came running to her mother, saying: "We are going to have better preaching

next Sabbath. " How so?" inquired her mother

"Dr. E. told us yesterday that if we prayed for our minister he would preach better for it, and I prayed for our minister last night."

A beautiful illustration of a confiding spirit of true Christian faith. None but Christ himself could so illustrate the spirit of his own kingdom-the faith of a little child. Well did Let all Christian hearers learn how to have

better preaching."-The Evangelist.

THE Divine Government has a great many were once intimate, but who have long since they have very large deposits of his revenue it by turns to sing some favorite hymn. Many in God's what defaultors in the service of our to us at the sound of the old familiar strains, er in our Government than to be a defaulter

printed accordingly in a book which he was must be no trifling with God. We have the erates the American, German, Irish, and the work went on. then engaged in compiling for the suse of the money; it is in the Church, and the love of Chinese citizens, and will unite them all in If, therefore, you feel willing to work for congregation. They often sing it in that quiet | Christ and the conviction of duty must bring | Christ.—Central Advocate. illage church, and the authoress is prouder it forth; we must carry out this work. If we of and more thankful for being permitted to do not do it it is a crime, and nothing short.—

SPEECH OF DR. NAST.

St. Louis was held on Sunday evening, April 7th, at Union Church.

The Rev. Dr. Wm. Nast of Cincinnati, having been invited by the President of the ent status of German Methodism, a large audience turned out to hear from the lips being developed, is a prime quality. of the founder of this branch of our beloved Church such information as his position en- tian ministry, is the power of moving men. If abled him to give.

Felton, Dr. Nast remarked.

There certainly is no distinction whatever, nor any cause for separation between Ameriman that has quick sympathy, apprehensivecan Methodism and German Methodism, except that it pleases God in one instance to save eminent qualifications for a minister. Every nothing so congenial. It is the only business guage, in the other the Germans through their how to deal with his customers. The moment business, that is clean all the way through, bemother tongue; otherwise the means, work, they come into his store he reads them. A cause it is using superior faculties, superior organization are identical, being comprised in good jury lawyer must have the same aptitude. knowledge, not to take advantage of men, but the same General Conference and under supervision of the same bishops. The necessity for ities, the knowledge of men, the power of man- to fashion them, to give them life, that you may separate German annual conferences has aris- aging men. A real master of men, one who present them before God. but it will be a glad surprise. It ought to be en in course of time, in order to keep up the draws near to him, forms a judgment of the

first great Reformation of the Church, the poor we see with the physical eyes; the sense of

ber of German Methodists is 38,860, with 408

950, having paid for most of it themselves. lity, and love, and sympathy, and good sense, and natural aspirations towards God. 210; the orphan asylum there \$20,033; the at Indianapolis between one and two years,

striking words to the effect of German or will have life and salvation among uty peo-

good things finely:

I say, first, the preacher ought to be a man without renown, and are willing to take your The quarterly meeting of the Church who is fruitful in moral ideas, that has a crown hereafter for it, you are called, and there Extension and Sunday-school society of genius for them, as distinguished from every is no doubt about it. But if you want only other kind of ideas. We know what it is to this: To be very eloquent men, and to watch have a genius for arithmetical or mathematical the eloquence of others; or if you want to have ideas, for musical ideas, for for sesthetic or art a church, with a big salary behind it, and if having been invited by the President of the Society to address the meeting on the president. A tendency in the direction of moral that, is your call to the ministry, stay away. ideas, whether developed or susceptible of You may be called, but it was not the Lord that

A second quality fitting a man for the Chrisa man is cold and unsympathetic, perhaps he work will be music. I hear ministers talk Having been introduced by Rev C. E. may be able to make himself over; but if he about their cares and their burdens. There are can not be had better not go into the ministry. cares and burdens, but no more than there are It will be a hard task for such a one. But a American souls by means of the English lan- merchant who is a true merchant, has to know on earth that I know of, excepting the mother's

promising the beginning! The American you are living under the crystalline dome of

the other evangelical denominations among Ger-preach such a sermon as Robert Hall would mans, the spiritual condition of them laving have preached you are not fit to come in at all. It you have a deep sense of the sweetness Another important question arising in the of the service of Christ; if the blood of the estimating properly the German Missionary redemption is really in your heart and in your work is, does it pay financially? The total blood; if you have tasted what gratitude Missionary appropriations by the American means, and what love means, and if heaven is Church for the benefit of the German work, such a reality to you that all that lies between from 1835 till now, amount to \$940,000. This youth and manhood is but a step towards heaamount comprises the total expenditure for ven; it you think that the saving ot a single German Methodism in Germany as well as it soul would be worth the work of your whole America. Now count up the returns : the life, you have a call, and a very loud call. A Germans have now church property, \$1,332,- call to the ministry is along the line of humi-

seminary at Galena \$6000. All this is deeded and there had been no revival (and I had never to the M. E. Church. Aside from this the been in one since I was a boy.) I went out on total Missionary contribution from the Ger- Bro. Jewett's call, from Indianapolis to Terre mans to the general fund is reported at \$250, Haute; and I worked there three weeks in a 287. These various items foot up at \$1,964,- revival, until my heart was on fire; and it 000, as returns for an outlay of \$940,000; giv- rained a stream of prayer all the way home ing to the general church a net profit of \$1,- from Terre Haute to Indianapolis. It was like an Aurora Borealis, I have no doubt, ray upon After devoting some time to local ques- ray, for that whole distance, if angels could tions of the German Methodists of St. have seen it. I was in that feeling all the way Louis, the speaker closed by referring in "Lord, slay me if thou wilt; but I will be slain Methodism on American politics a 2 the ple." On Sunday I gave notice that I would preach every night that week. We had a The American people at the present are a dingy lecture-room in my church that would most heterogeneous mass of men. From all hold about two hundred people. I preached climes, from all peoples, from all creeds or no Monday night, and we had a storm; Tuesday creeds, comes a stream of immigrants, to be night it rained again, and when I called molded into one nation (of men of similar lead- upon anyone who were awakened to remain, ing tastes, of similar characteristic ways of no one stayed; and I said, "It makes no he say, "Suffer little children to come unto me, of effecting a perfect union, the Gospel of do." On Wednesday night I preached again, thinking and believing. To solve this problem difference; if the Lord wishes it to be so, I Jesus is the only power. Of the many nation- with more power, and called for inquirers at alities that emigrate, the Germans form the the close; one poor little thin servant girl largest majority, and to any observing mind it stopped. She smelt of the kitchen and looked has already become apparent, that the Germans kitchen all over. When I dismissed the conot Rationalistic, Roman or Infidel ideas and gregation, my first feeling, I know, as I went tendencies, will either influence for evil the toward her, was one of disappointment. I revenue collectors who are Methodists, and future cast of the American nation, or that the said to myself that after so much work it was native Americans must strive with might to influence for good this large class of immigration. the devil shot at me, but which went past. The Regenerate the German by the power of the next minute I had an overwhelming revulsion Gospel of Jesus Christ and he will make a good in my soul, and I said to myself, "If God American citizen, without sacrificing the least pleases, I will work for the poorest of his of his best traits of German character. The creatures. I will work for the heart of a vagabeautiful parable of leaven is applicable to the bond, it I am permitted to do it, and bring him American nation in a peculiar sense. As the to Christ Jesus." I felt it, and I thanked God leaven has the same influence upon all the different kinds of cereals, giving life to each, and the next night, for two of my sweetest children making each useful to man's purposes, so the \_\_not my own, but they were like my own to friend thought would make a useful hymn, and These men must meet their obligations; there Gospel of the Son of God, quickens and regen- me-stepped on the next night, and after that

> Christ's sake' for the sake of eternity, for the love that you have for the intrinsic sweetness QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE MINISTRY. of the work of the ministry, the molding of On this subject Henry Ward Beecher says upward; if this is itself sweet and pleasant to you; if you are moved to do it in low places, called you; it was the devil.

Don't come from pride. but come from a love for the work, and then, let me tell you your discords in Beethoven's symphonies; and your work will be as sweet and as musical as his

IS AN INTER-PROVINCIAL METHODIST CONVENTION PRACTICABLE.

The readers of the Provincial Wesleyan are aware that State Conventions have within a few years past become quite fashionable among United States Methodists. At these Conventions, leading laymen and ministers meet to interchange sentiments on all the great questions of the day, in relation to which it may seem desirable that Methodists should arrive at a common understanding. At first sight, it seems possible that such gatherings may be calculated to develope tendencies not favourable to the efficient operation of the regular Church to be an event of slight importance, yet court. And doubtless this is a danger to be the intelligence will be painful to thoussedulously guarded against by parties ands of earnest thoughtful minds on favouring these abnormal assemblies. But both sides of the Atlantic. He must be we do not learn that in point of fact these dent, and a clever, if not brilliant writer, State Conventions have been characterized in this day of busy active life and intellectual by any want of fealty to the church constitution, or that they have promoted other popular man. His gifts were not of the than desirable results. They have appar-order that ensure the following of enthusiascapacity for church work previously lying mense influence upon many who are engagdormant, to interest large numbers in ob- ed in teaching others, and will thus be jects connected with the advancement of widely disseminated at home and abroad. Christ's cause, to diffuse just and enlightare likely to be numbered in the future rican Methodism.

Would it not be advisable, if pessible, to have a gathering of this sort in the Lower Provinces? Would not a well-attended wellgreatly beneficial to our church were the are worthy of enduring remembrance. ministry in discussing important subjects in- ceded to the working men of England. this matter has any lessons for us.

found invincible.

#### THE PRESIDING ELDERSHIP IN THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

sing quite a number of distinct circuits or charges. The Minister who takes the gene- every variety, and the Government cannot ral oversight of each District is called a Bishop who presides at the Conference cial charge such as our District Chairman always has, unless he happens to be our Editor, Book Steward, or connected with our Educational Institutions. The Presi-

his District. The Presiding Elders of a given Conference form the Cabinet of the Bishop presiding over that Conference at its annual Session. Their functions when Conference is not in session, are to attend Quarterly Meetings, transact Circuit business, administer discipline, and generally to episcopize over ministers and members on their

respective Districts. In days gone by, the Presiding Eldership was an element of power in the Methministerial efficiency, and ceaselessly perambulating the field entrusted to their oversight, rendered priceless service to the cause in various ways. Sometimes when distinguished for pulpit gifts, they went flaming around their Districts keeping up a generous religious glow in all directions. Gifted with experience and business capacity they supplemented too the more scanty endowments of men who, amid the pressing demand for ministerial labour. were often thrust out into the work young and untrained. It would perhaps be diffidist Episcopal Church. And even now in tions are as important as ever they were. years. But generally speaking, the impression prevails in the Methodist Episcopal Church today that the Presiding Elder's office should either be abolished or greatly modified. In which the charges are ministered to by educated, able and experienced men, i seems fatuous to place over them an inferior or common place man, and assenseless

man, to do that which they are perfectly

well fitted to accomplish themselves. Hence

there is a demand for a change of some sort

or other. Some would transform the Pre-

siding Elder into a functionary like our

Chairman, having charge of a Circuit or

congregation, and supported by it. Some

would greatly enlarge the size of the dis-

tricts and diminish the number of Presiding

Elders. Many desire that these officers

should be elected by the Annual Conferences, and not appointed by the Bishops. Before these remarks reach the eyes of Provincial Wesleyan readers, the General Conference, now in session, may make important changes in the law relating to the Presiding Eldership. Whatever may be effected in the matter will, we trust, be justified by the result.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Death of Professer Maurice-The strike among Agricultural laborers—The Ballot Bill—The Licensing Bill—May Meetings-The Anniversary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society-Mr. Wiseman's departure to the General Conference-

Leath of the Rev. George Morrison. DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The decease of the Rev. J. F. D. Maurice may appear to many ranked as a prominent man, a diligent stuently aided to strengthen the ties uniting the he was calm, impressive and discriminating. ministry and the laity, to call into activity His teaching and writings have exerted im

gians his views upon several vital doctrines ened views among Methodists in relation to are far from being safe or satisfactory. moral and social questions of high impor- Upon many truths, generally embraced by tauce, and generally to increase the influence of the church for good. If, as we sound. He earnestly adherred to his views conclude, they have operated in this man-friendships in making them known. ner, they have supplied a want long previ- Apart from these views which he held. ously felt, and may be deemed providential he was known and loved by good and in their origin. So far as we can see, they effort for the welfare of the people, and among the permanent institutions of Ame- especially the working classes he was widely known, and much respect has been shown at his interment. The honor of a grave in Westminster Abbey was offered but not accepted and he rests with his kindred in one of the public graveyards. His name conducted Convention do us a considerable will go down to posterity as one of Engamount of good? Manifestly it would be land's gifted sons, and many of his works

sympathies of our solid laymen stimulated We have at length a " new thing under into more active exercise in behalf of every the sun" in the form of a strike or a revolt object of special interest to our denomina- der that they have arisen to demand a little tion, and were they to unite freely with the of the favor which is now so generally actimately related to our connexional well- ever there was just cause for a strike it is leing. If the holding of a convention such as our co-religionists have invented on the other side of the boundary line, would ope- grace to our country. Their pay is wretchrate to produce such a result, we ought if edly low, and the only prospect in store for possible to hold it. That it would thus them in a time of heavy sickness or old age operate seems reasonable to believe, if the is the Union or Workhouse. The moveoperate seems reasonable to believe, if the experience of our United States brethren in ually widening. It has already borne fruit in a positive increase of wages in many dis-There would, of course, be difficulties in tricts, in the removal of some to portions of the way of getting up an Inter-Provincial the country where labor is in demand and Convention among us, as there were obstacles in the path of such projected gather- Canada and elsewhere. Great consterna-

patient and highly deserving class of toiling There is nothing very special to report in Parliamentary matters. The few important bills which are before the commitees are making painfully slow progress. As with us, the territory included within It was supposed that the ballot bill would this session have almost a clear course, as buted into Districts, each District comprisailed, amendments are being presented in

have their own way with it. The conclu-Presiding Elder. He is appointed by the siou of many outside the House is that the whole thing is disliked and feared by great numbers of both parties, and that if the Session. The Presiding Elder has no spe- whole bill could be quietly shelved without incurring a storm of public indignation very little regret would be felt. The Licensing Bill which was promised in the royal speech has at length been introduced. pressure of business in the Commons is the ding Elder is supported by contributions excuse for this vitally important measure levied upon all the Circuits or Charges of being first presented to the House of Lords. This may possibly be the true reason, but it looks very much like an experiment to ascertain the feeling of the public mind, and especially of the "trade" so called, before hon. members, whose seats may be imperilled by their votes, are under the necessity of giving their opinion. The new measure does not go very far, and cannot satisfy the expectations of the great Temperance Reform Societies. It will, in the event of its becoming law, place restrictions in the way of obtaining or renewing licences, and place all establishments where liquors are sold under strict surveillance of the police. The hours of sale upon the odist Episcopal Church. Its occupants Sabbath are to be shortened, and this is were for the most part chosen for their about all that our Government dare at present propose for the reform of the rampant and shameful traffic in intoxicating

drinks. It is but a small instalment of what ought to be done, and even this moderate proposal is liable to opposition. amendment, and possibly, entire defeat. The May meetings now claim the attenpectations are cherished concerning those plessed gatherings.

hopefulness on the part of the managers of 1872, at 9 o'clock. he great societies whose anniversaries are to be held and reports of large and gracious and Ames, with Father Boehm, who is success will gladden the hearts of thousands of the people of God, and inspire them for form of the Conference. cult to overestimate the value of the ser- future efforts. The programme of the vices performed by those able and powerful meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary So- Bishop Morris. Bishop Ames read the men in the more heroic days of the Methocertain localities the Presiding Elder's func- any that has been held for many previous offered prayer. Bishop Simpson read the that it is now time for another division for

ed to frequent changes. At the very last Peter Akers offered prayer. a painful domestic affliction prevented Mr. Perks from proceeding on his Atlantic voy-

selected quently neither Canada nor Eastern British others, took part in the debate. America will be favored with his presence

and official services. minister, in the prime of his days-earnest, able and beloved, has been suddenly taken Europe, Asia, and Africa. These delegates from our midst to his eternal reward.

CLASS MEETINGS.

CONCLUDING REMARKS. After having imperfectly stated the nature of this means of grace, both positively and age. negatively-what it is, and what it is not; we will briefly proceed to point out some of the benefits arising from its diligent employment. They are undoubtedly, very numerous and important, when viewed in a general sense. First, this Christian fellowship of the class-meeting, or in other words, the separation of all the followers of Christ

from the world in a special manner, is alone calculated to define the kingdom of Christ. Satan and the world have leagued together to confound all spiritual distincions, to lower the tone of Christian character, to profane what is holy, and to falsify what is true. Their highest aim is, and ever has been to break the bands of brotherhood among the followers of Jesus of Nazareth, to sow the seeds of discord, to bring the Church of Christ down to their own level, to make Christianity time-serving, and to supplant the true gospel-fellowship by a spurious admixture of the "unrighteous mammon." What then will secure, in these days of spiritual declension, days of nondistinction in high places, "between him that serveth God, and him that serveth him not;" what shall secure the existence of the Church of God, and the glory of Christ among men, but a zealous maintenance of Christian fellowship in its original purity It is evident, that nothing can be of greater noment to the cause of Christ, than that His rule and His subjects should be accuratelely defined. Secondly, we regard Christian fellowship

as the great safe-guard of Gospel Theology. The existence of the Jews as a distinct together, unto them were "committed the of the work of God, and of religion in their are remembered with gratitude by all who oracles of God," and they jealously pre- own souls. understood the import of the prophecies and Dunseith to Rev. C. Dewolfe, giving an Mr. McKay, (Presbyterian) and his estihe types which foretold and shadowed forth the blessed Messiah; and the sacred deposit was, therefore taken out of their hands. God has now committed the custody in the prospect of entering the "haven of entation of the purse to his brother minister a subject. of His word to the Christian Church, we rest" from earth's stormy sea, having their (Mr. Alcorn) were extremely appropriate, have the commands of Christ, and ought to be faithfully interested in their guardianship. When the term Church no longer DeBute, in which he says the Stewards and voted to the interests of the Redeemer's meet the deficiency in the salary at the kingdom, but was used to signify councils close of the year. A very good hint for ways abound in connection with true Chrisand conclaves of mitres, and hats, and certain ones in certain quarters, at this tianity. crowns; when many bartered away their time of the year. spiritual birthright to priestly usurpers, then came sorrow on all sides, then a flood of errors, wave-like came rolling in on every cation of his hip, and the fracture of Mrs. every side; and to this day, the desolatious which swept away "the truth as it is in and concluding thus, "The leg still remains Jesus," overspread the fairest regions of three quarters of the globe, where once the carry me to the chapel, and God blesses glorious gospel, shone forth upon the benighted sons of men. Let us jealously guard the holy fire, ere its flame die, and we O Methodism! what do I owe you? what once more have to mourn the departure of I never can repay! the "cloud of glory," and the Temple of our God again becomes a "house of mer- one from Rev. D. Jennings, dated Upham, of some special services seven young persons

the mighty fallen." Thirdly, we consider that Christian unity the great means of strengthening the cause of Christ. In these days of wonderful benevolence it is quite needless to insist considered the most interesting part of the on the advantages to be derived from union. aids, which in themselves, are small and also commenced preparations for building bids fair to be the means of doing much good, weak, but which possess an indefinite power a chape, forty-two by fifty, eighteen feet seven have united with us, and we expect several weak, but which possess an indefinite power a chapet, forty-two by nity, eighteen feet when brought together; so it is in the wealthy landlords and clergymen of the wealthy landlords and clergymen of the change of the rent here would not on examination be and will eventually tell in favor of this most.

Weak, but which possess an indefinite power a chapet, forty-two by nity, eighteen feet when brought together; so it is in the post, with a tower. A spot of ground has also secured a room that will seat 100 persons in which to conduct our services. Our humbouse, a building committee chosen, and on the post, with a tower. A spot of ground has also secured a room that will seat 100 persons in which to conduct our services. Our humbouse, a building committee chosen, and on the post, with a tower. A spot of ground has also secured a room that will seat 100 persons in which to conduct our services. Our humbouse, a building committee chosen, and on the post, with a tower. A spot of ground has also secured a room that will seat 100 persons in which to conduct our services. Our humbouse, a building committee chosen, and on the post, with a tower. A spot of ground has also secured a room that will seat 100 persons in which to conduct our services. Our humbouse, a building committee chosen, and on the post, with a tower. A spot of ground has also secured a room that will seat 100 persons in which to conduct our services. Our humbouse, a building committee chosen, and on the post, with a tower. A spot of ground has also secured a room that will seat 100 persons in which to conduct our services. Our humbouse, a building committee chosen, and on the post, with a tower. A spot of ground has also secured a room that will seat 100 persons in which to conduct our services. Our humbouse, a building committee chosen, and the post, with a tower. A spot of ground has also secured a room that will seat 100 persons in which to conduct our services. t not be so. Many who seem to be feeble, are necessary in the body of Christ, though they undervalue their own influence In this view, no brother or sister in Christ, however poor, can be dispensed with, no Church among us, or around us however small it may be, is unimportant; every one having his or her place, and or derly and faithfully keeping it, no bowing to the image on Dura's plains, but tulfilling the humblest duties for Christ, with all sincerity, and seeking to contribute to the strength and permanence of the whole body Without the fellowship of saints, the Church would die, but with it, all joined in might phalanx, we may go up and possess the

and, for the Lord hath declared it. Fourthly. We presume this fellowship resents an object of attraction to the world and is sufficient to alarm the enemies of Christ. It an aged woman constrained by the leve of Christ, is an object of admiration to the world, because she silenced an infidel champion, in the person of the celebrated Mr. Bradlaugh, and if she could o successfully defeat an enemy of the cross of Christ, what ought the united efforts of the Christian Church to accomplish in the be "The Lord our banner," and united y fighting under that banner, and let the watchword of the olden time, le again heard in the valley of strife, " The sword of he Lord and of Gideon," then the camp of God's spiritual Israel shall appear glorious large; thirteen members. n the eyes of the nations, and the enemies hall quail before the onward and victorious bers. march of the Lord's sacramental army.

Hopewell, N. B., April 23, 1872.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

(Reported for the Provincial Weslevan.)

The Twentieth Quadrennial Session tion of the religious public, and great ex- the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was opened in this city Brooklyn, New York,) at the Academy of The preparations indicate much life and Music, this morning, Wednesday, May 1st, Bishops Morris, Janes, Scott, Simpson

> ninety-eight years of age, occupied the plat-The assembly was called to order by

time, and under the Divine blessing the gave out the hymn commencing, "All hail cuits, and if the subscriber were asked for great gathering is likely to prove equal to the power of Jesus' name." Dr. G. Peck an opinion upon the matter, he would say twelfth chapter of Paul's First Corinthians. the same purpose. The deputation to the General Confer- Bishop Scott gave out the hymn commenence in Brooklyn, New York, seems doom- cing, "I love thy kingdom Lord." Rev.

the only regret we feel upon the matter is tion occupied the remainder of the day;

There are four hundred and twenty-one delegates here, from seventy-two Conferen-The Rev. G. T. Morrison-a London ces. Every State in the Union is represented, and there are delegates present from than twice as large as that of the Dominion

of Canada. It is scarcely possible to over- vocate Harbor. Spring Hill, another one ing, recommending the appointment of the Rev. estimate the importance of this session of of our preaching places, where coal mining the General Conference to the church, in operations have been begun, and will evibecause of the severe affliction of Mrs. Bennett to Launceston for a fourth year, because of the severe affliction of Mrs. Bennett sion Districts 32.064 members, and 5.699 whose interests it is assembled, and to the dently be carried on extensively, is about was considered. The quarterly meeting of the on trial, or a total of 59,649 members and

lished during the session. The Govern- it requires. cial benefit of its members.

Delegates to the General Conference. Rev. The church was revived, and the cause of Mr. Perks has been prevented from coming religion generally was strengthened. on account of the serious illness of his wife. We believe that the work of religion Rev. Mr. Punshon and others from Ontario deepening, and that Methodism is taking a

Cowperthwaite. New York, May 1, 1872.

Circuit Intelligence

UPHAM AGAIN.

At a friend's house the other day I was as indicative of their esteem for her. looking over some old magazines, and came across a Supplement to the B. N. A, Wes-

anchors cast within the veil."

Another from Rev. S.Busby, dated Point signified a voluntary society of persons de- a few friends taxed themselves \$60 each to marks were pregnant with that brotherly Also one from Rev. S. Bamford, dated

Digby, which gives an account of the dislo-B.'s arm, by being thrown from a carriage, 1872.—In furnishing you with a report of this helpless. Preach every Sabbath. They me. My soul is growing more happy as I approach nearer to eternity. O Religion !

But the most interesting letter to us chandise," and we have to say, "How are which I copy below, showing the position united in an enquirer's class, we have tormed, of Methodism on this Circuit at that time.

> "The state of this Division is as follows: First, St. Martin's. This may be field. The class, consisting of eleven members, is doing well; the congregation has from sixty to seventy pounds subscribed. South Stream is the next place of im-

portance. Here we have a good congregation : a class of twelve members, who are walking in the fear of God; and the people in general-are much interested in providing house of worship in connection with our Church. Budequack (now Passekeag), fifteen

class, and the congregation increasing. Upham, nine in class; congregation about as at first. Salt Springs, twelve in society; congre

gation large. Hampton, eight in class; congregation small. We have in society sixty-seveu mem-

bers, two local preachers, and four class-I preach from five to six times a week. and walk about an hundred miles in three

weeks." Twenty-eight years after the above was ritten there was something like the following :- St. Martin's, no chapel at all ! and (in the town) eight members! That chapel (I cannot here tell how) passed into the possession of the Episcopalians; and cause of their Master? Only let our motto we preached in a hired hall. Now the Baptists have kindly offered us the use of

their fine church. South Stream (Barnesville), church fin ished; congregation small; five members. Budequack (Passekeag), congregation

Upham, congregation fair; seven mem-

Salt Springs. Not even preaching a he place above named for years past. Hampton, congregation large; no mem-

bers in society.' The total membership was larger twenty-eight years later, amounting to about one nundred, but new places had been taken in. Here is a contrast inviting deep and earn est thought. We have yet no comment to make or thought to offer, save this: is advisable to spread our work out over fields larger than will permit us to preach to each ongregation less frequently than once fortnight? Can a minister do himself, hi people, and, above all, the cause of God, justice, with more than six congregations or churches pastorally to care for?

PARRSBORO' CIRCUIT. - This circuit which may with propriety be called a field of labor, has at different times given up par

We have here fourteen congregations whom Sabbath service is given. Of this and tamiliar Chinese proverbs. In reference number, one only receives weekly service; to his knowledge of theology, Mr. Cox stated Conference be held once in three years; that Bishop Janes then took the Chair, and ten are met fortnightly, and the remaining called for the reading of the roll of clerical three have every third Sabbath devoted to older portions of the Methodist field, in age; and Mr. Wiseman was nominated to delegates. Dr. Harris was re-elected Sec- their wants. This amount of work, how take his place. No man more worthy of retary. Dr. Jesse T. Peck offered a Reso- ever, has only been performed by the assisthe honor, or more capable of nobly repre- lution which brought up the whole question tance of Bro. Lodge, who filled three pulsenting English Methodism could have been of admitting to the Conference the lay pits each alternate Sabbath while he redelegates elect, and of so changing the Con- mained with us, but as his business now Our beloved Secretary and prospective stitution as to make lay representation keeps him away from the circuit a large waste of power to put over them a superior President is now on his ocean voyage, and constitutional. The discussion of this ques- portion of his time, each Sabbath which he has usually occupied finds three congrega- ity of native preachers in China. that he will be unable to do more than at- and it is not yet ended. Drs. J. T. Peck, tions without a preacher. Parts of this tend the General Conference, and conse- D. Curry, E. O. Haven, Hibbard, Reed and circuit now demand more attention than, under existing circumstances can be given. Athol, which is a flourishing little country village, and where we have a good congregation, is situated about twenty three miles from the head of the circuit, and has usually received our attention fortnightly. The railrepresent about seven million sittings in road passes through it, and it is to be the Methodist Churches, and a population more principal or only depot for a large extent of wealthy country, from Five Islands to Ad-

ment of the United States has established a Notwithstanding the pressure of ordinary Post Office temporarily in the building circuit work, we tried during the winter to where the Conference is held, for the espe- hold some special services at Maccan Mountains and Five Islands, but the re-Revs. Luke H. Wiseman and Alex. Mc-markably changeable weather and frequent Revs. Luke II. Wiseman and Alex. Mc- markably changeable weather and frequent Aulay from England; and J. W. McKay, calls to other parts of the circuit, operated state of Mrs. Bennett's health, to appoint Mr. Williams was nominated as President for from Ireland; and H. Pope, Junior, from very much against us, yet we believe that St. John; are in attendance as Fraternal our "labor was not in vain in the Lord."

are probably several hundreds of ministers people. Our services generally are very ate annual Conference, or if this be impractihere, in an unofficial capacity, from differ- well attended, and the people manifest an cable with regard to Tasmania and Queensland, from three district meetings, and, on the motion ent parts of the country. Your Reporter interest in the word spoken. At the vil. that the former be attached to the Victorian, of the Rev. J. S. Waugh, it was resolved. has noticed several prominent members of lage especially, the attendance and interest and the latter to the New South Wales Conferthe Conference of Eastern British America in the services are very good. Still we may ence; that there should be a general triennial is at present receiving attention in Great Britain taking part as earnest listeners in the exer- well join in the prayer so often offered for Conterence, composed of delegates from each and Ireland, as well as in America, this Con. to-day, namely, Revs. Messrs. the church. "Awake, O North Wind, and of the annual Conferences; and that the plan ference regards it as expedient that it should Pope, M. Pickles, Duncan, S. F. Huestis, come thou South; blow upon "our" gar-F. H. W. Pickles, Leonard Gaetz, and den that the spices thereof may flow out. Let "our" beloved come into his garden and eat his pleasant fruits."

The subscriptions not being sufficient to meet the requirements of the circuit, were supplemented by donations on various parts of the circuit, the amount thus raised was one hundred and seventy-one (171) dollars, besides some presents to Mrs. Alcorn from Capt. Andrew Thompson and some others,

The last of these pleasant little parties shared their kindness. At Economy we There is a letter from the Rev. S. were favoured with the presence of Rev. account of a storm at sea during a voyage mable lady, whose presence added much to from Liver pool, G. B., to Halifax, N. S., in the pleasantness of the occasion. The rewhich he says that he and Mrs. D. rejoiced marks of that Christian gentlemen on pres-

with which ministers meet and again to another year's experience of the present system their hopes and encouragements his re-, had confirmed the views expressed by the kindness and tender sympathy which al-

J. F. B. West Brook, April 24th, 1872.

H. M. STATION, -DIGBY NECK, -April 19th, H. M. Station, I must apologize for not doing so earlier. Through the difficulty of travelling I was unable to visit Brier Island for seven weeks, and wishing to do so before writing the report, have delayed till now. Here things are looking more cheering than for some time. We have ten members, and at the close and we humbly trust, are earnestly seeking the sinner's only Friend. On Long Island at Freeport, where there never was a Methodist Soci ety, but where the people are very anxious to have us come to them and preach the Word of life, we formed a Society last Monday, which This people are anxious for a Methodist Minis ter, and are ready to make a large sacrifice in order to support him. Because of the distance and difficulties connected with reaching these places, we visit them but once a month, and our labours among them do but little good .because of the short time spent in their midst May the Lord of the harvest, who sees this field already white with the harvest, be pleased to send a labourer. Yours truly, JESSIE B. GILES.

THE AUSTRALIAN CONFERENCE

The 18th Annual Meeting of the Conference of the Australian Wesleyan Methodist Church began at Melbourne on the 18th of January last, and after a three week's session closed on the 7th of February.

The Melbourne Wesleyan Chronicle of the 20th Feb., which we have just received, contains a very interesting report of each

day's proceedings. On the roll being called the first day

Australian Conference nomination and that the great want of the Church was more of English Conference appointment the Rev. Divine influence. Benjamin Chapman was installed as Presiwas elected Secretary.

Zealand, 11 in South Australia, 2 in Queensland, 3 in Tasmania, 2 in Fiji, 1 in the Fri end were received on trial as Candidates for the China, who arrived in the colony fifteen years efficiency. since, and was converted eight years since. He A long debate followed, during which one or was reported to be possessed of piety, zeal, and two amendments were proposed. The Rev. intelligence, was married to a Chinese Chris- Messrs. Nolan, Hurst, Turner, Rigg, and S. tian lady, and was very much respected by the Williams spoke against the motion, the Rev. European and Chinese population in and about Messrs. Buddle, Harcourt, Watsford, Wilson, Castlemaine.

ow, in China, in reference to Leong-on-Tong's port of the motion, and 15 against it. preaching, knowledge, of theology and educanonal attainments, was read by Rev. W. P. imes in Chinese, and he furnished an outline as I passed by and beheld your devotions, I ference, including the colonies of New South found an altar with this inscription, 'To the Wales and Queensland; a Western Confer-Bible, sentences of ancient Confucian classics, and a New Zealand Conference." that he possessed an intelligent acquaintance the South Sea Missions during the interval bewith the New Testament, and good ability in supporting its doctrines by quotations. His years, seven years having been given to the ordinary course of education, and ten years to tainments being superior to those of the major- ought into immediate operation."

In addition to these six native missionaries were received into full Connexion, and 10 were received on trial.

Friendly Islands, and 47 in Fiji. A resolution of the Tasmania District meet- as travelling secretary.

thirty-two miles from the head of the cir- Launceston Circuit requested Mr. Bennett's A Daily Christian Advocate will be pub- cuit, and cannot receive the attention which appointment and the trustees of the Launcesappointment and the trustees of the Launceston Church approved of it. As it is not custonies; and in the Mission Districts 1,278
Sabbath schools and nearly 60,000 scholars, tomary to appoint any Wesley an minister for more than three years to a circuit, the subject Stations in 19 Districts 208—supplied with was discussed at considerable length, and ultimately it was resolved, solely on account of the Bennett to Launceston for a fourth year.

> ANNUAL AND GENERAL CONFERENCES .- The recommendations from the various district meet-

ings on this subject were read. 1. The Malbourne District recommended that each colony should be constituted a separ- LAY REPRESENTATION IN CONFERENCE recommended by the Melbourne district meet take no action respecting fit until it has been ing in 1868, be the plan, for the formation of discussed by older and larger Conferences in annual and general Conferences.

2. The Geelong and Ballarat District was constitution of the Australasian Weslevan Church, so as to provide for an annual Conference in each colony instead of an inter-colonial Church Circuit, conveying the following resoone as at present, a general Conference being held every four or five years.

3. The Castlemaine and Sandhurst District Meeting was of opinion that the time had come nominating a minister to be invited to a circuit was convened at the residence of Amos tor the creation of colonial Conferences in conleyan Methodist Magazine for 1843, con- Lawrence, Esq., Maccan, whose kindness nection with the Australasian Wesleyan Methogy. The existence of the Jews as a aistinct tegan Methodist Magazine for 1946, compeople, has always been considered a great taining some very interesting matter, espeand attention, as also that of his worthy dist Church, and respectfully requested the nated a minister, to move an amendment to the people, has already occurred a great collateral argument for the truth of the Scriptures. Their religion binds them pondents. They all tell of the prosperity tation of laymen.

4. The New Zealand North District Meeting was of opinion that the time had not yet arrived for the establishment of a New Zealand Conference, and earnestly asked that there might be no hasty legislation on so important

5. The resolution of the Middle District and as he referred to the discouragements Meeting of New Zealand was to the effect that southern districts for several years past that a change is absolutely necessary, and has strengthened the desire, both among the laity and the ministers, to have a conference for New Zea-

> 6. The New Zealand South District Meeting re-affirmed its resolutions of 1868, 1869, and 1879, requesting the establishment of New Zealand Conterence, deeming it necessary to add only the expression of its belief hat further delay would be exceedingly injurious to the interest of the churches in New Zea-

The Rev. J. Eggleston moved: "That the time has arrived when a plan for annual and general Conferences should be adopted by the Conference. Mr. Eggleston said that it was hirty-three years that day since he arrived in Australia. He had laboured in most of the colnies in the Connexion, and took great interest n every part of it. For the last twelve years decided upon their merits." this subject had occupied his attention, and had often been brought before the Conference. His convictions as to its importance had been deepened during this Conference. The great expense incurred, the long periods of absence by proposed. The routine business-such as the &c. which formed so large a part of the busines of the Conference now, could be better transacted by Colonial Conferences; while there would be improved legislation by a General Conference composed of representatives.

The Rev. J. S. Waugh seconded the resoluion, and said that in connection with the Wes leyan Methodist Church in Victoria and New South Wales there was no body corresponding to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church and the Church of England Assembly and this proposed alteration in the constitution would supply that want.

The Rev. Mr. Piddington opposed the reso ution. He thought that immediate action was not necessary. He did not think that there would be any saving of time or expense by the proposed alterations. If ministers had to attend both a district meeting and a Conference every year, there would be two prolonged bsences from home. He argued that the delay in legislating on this question was an evidence that there was not so strong a need for these about 100 ministers answered to their changes in the constitution as its advocates asserted. He believed that no alteration in In accordance with the previous year's the machinery of the Church was required, but

The Rev. J. C. Symons agreed with Mr. dent; and afterwards the Rev. John Cope Piddington that the great want of the Church was more of Divine influence, but contended Fifteen probationers were admitted as minis- that the more perfect the Church made its ters into full Connexion. Fifty-three ministers machinery the more right it had to expect were recommended to be continued as proba- Divine influence. He alluded to several instioners: 12 in New South Wales, 8 in New tances of delay in legislation through the present arrangements, and stated that there was al allowance to ministers' children remain at no way in which the Wesleyan Church in Vicly Islands, and 14 in Victoria. Seventeen toria could speak as a united Church upon questions of public interest, and even if by the ministry. The most interesting case among alterations proposed there should be no saving these was that of Leong-on-Tong, a native of in time or money, there would be increased

and Kelynack speaking in its favor. On the A report prepared by Rev. J. Cox, of Hank- votes being taken, there were 74 votes in sup-

The discussion on the plan for Annual and General Conferences was continued on two or Wells. Mr. Cox had heard him preach three three subsequent days, and it was ultimately resolved "That for the present four annual of one of the sermons on Acts xvii. 23, "For Conferences be formed, viz., an Eastern Conunknown God.'" The sermon was very ence, including the colonies of Victoria and thoughtful, full of apt quotations from the Tasmania; a Conference in South Australia,

The Conference also decided that a General tween the General Conferences be under the management of the Eastern Conference, and Chinese education had extended over seventeen that the plan be forwarded by the President of the Conference, through the missionary Secretaries n Loadon, to the British Conference fo competitive examinations, his educational at-

THE REV. G. HURST was set apart from ordinary work for another year and appointed General Secretary of the New S. Wales Sustentation Society, and the Rev. The minutes of the last Conference show J. G. Turner gave notice of motion: "That that in Connexion with the Wesleyan missions the Conference suggests to the consideration n the South Seas and New Zealand there were of the Home Mission Committee for Victe-64 native missionaries and assistant mission- ria its opinion that it would greatly serve ries, 6 in New Zealard, 1 in Samoa, 10 in the the objects of the Home Mission Fund if a minister were set apart from circuit work

MEMBERSHIP .- In the colonies 27,585 7.532 on tral. 1.840 Sabbath schools with

17.172 feachers and 136.800 scholars in the Total number of Circuits and Mission about 270 ministers and 70 assistant or native missionaries. The Rev. Thomas

Among the Miscellaneous Matters which were brought before the Conference the following will be regarded as of interest by

some of our readers. other parts of the world.

NOMINATION OF MINISTERS IN QUARTERLY of opinion that it was desirable to modify the MEETING .- The Secretary read a letter, sign ed by Messrs, J. Wilton and J. Parry, the circuit stewards of the Melbourne Wesley ution of the quarterly meeting of that circuit; competent for any member of the quarterly

After an hour's discussion, the Conference passed this resolution: "The Conterence eclares that, according to the general usage of the Connexion, the right of nominating mi isters to be invited to circuits belongs exelusively to circuit stewards; that on the nomina tion of the circuit stewards, no amendment could be moved; but a quarterly meeting may proceed by resolution in the event of the ciruit stewards declining to exercise their righst,

RECEPTION OF MARRIED MINISTERS.-Tha last Conference, held in Hobart-town, in 1871, passed the following resolution: "That as the difficulty of providing houses for those ministers who have primary claims upon this Conference for support as married ministers is not diminished, but rather increased, the Conference is compelled to adhere to the resolution of last year, and to decline the offer of any married inister from England or elsewhere.'

Several married ministers having offered themselves to the Conference as ministers in connection with the Australasian Wesleyan Church, the Secretary read a recommendation of the Sydney District Meeting, recommending that the Conference re-affirm its resolution of last year.

It was moved that the Conference approve of his recommendation.

The Rev. J. S. Waugh moved, and the Rev. I. C. Symons seconded, the following amendment: "That the applications from married ministers to be received by this Conterence be

After a very long, able, and animated disussion the amendment was carried.

The Rev. John Higgins, a minister in conection with the Irish Wesleyan Conference, asked to join the Australasian Wesleyan Courch. Mr. Higgins has been in the Wesleyan ministry thirty years, and has come to Australia solely on account of the delicate health of some memgin's personal worth and ministerial ability were read from distinguished ministers of the English and Irish Conterences. After some discussion the following resolution was agreed to: "The Conference regrets that, owing to the difficulty of providing houses for those ministers who have primary claims for support married ministers, this Conference is unable to ccept the offer of the Rev. John Higgins, of the Irish Conference, but it consents to any circuit needing such services as a supercumerary can render entering into arrangements with Mr. Higgins for employment year by year, his name appearing in our Minutes as a superumerary of the Irish Conterence residing in

CHILDREN'S FUND .- It was determined reduce the allowance for the support of Ministers' children one sixth, or from 12 to O guineas; and that each fifty-six members society should provide for one child's

Mr. T. J. Crouch moved: "That a committee be appointed to consider the whole quesion of the Children's Fund, with a view to its more effectual maintenance, and having directions to prepare the report as early as possible for the use of the several district meetings.

Agreed to. EDUCATION OF MINISTERS' CHILDREN.-The Rev. J. G. Millard read the balance sheet, which was adopted.

Resolved: 1. That the treasurers be authorized to pay the deficiency of the present year out of the invested capital. 2. That the annu £12 12s., and that subscriptions be solicited annually from our mo e wealthy friends in the several circuits of the Connection.

Mr. J. Oldham moved: "That the Presilent of the Conference be requested to draw up and sign a statement respecting the various Connexional funds of the Wesleyan Church, and the objects of the same, and that such statement be printed and circulated among the nembers and attendants on the Wesleyan minstry, and that special efforts be made to inrease the incomes of such funds." Agreed

# General Intelligence.

PARLIAMENTARY, P. E. ISLAND -At 3 o'clock, on Tuesday afterpoon the 25th ult., the Lieut. Governor came down to the Council Chamber, and took his seat upon the throne at 3 o'clock, and having requested the members of the two Houses to choose a President and Speaker, His Excellency retired into the Library. Mr. Haythorne, seconded by the Hon. E.

Palmer, then proposed the Hon. D. Montgomery as President of the Legislative Council, which was carried unanimously. On motion of Hon. P. Sinclair, seconded by Hon. W. W. Sullivan, the Hon. Mr. Wightman was chosen Speaker without a dissentient voice. These things done, the Lieutenant Governor returned into the Council Chamber, and read the

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of

Assembly: I have called you together as soon as practicable after the General Election, in order to obtain, with as little delay as possible, your advice and assistance in reference to the public

affairs of the Colony.

The period of the year at which you now meet is one that, no doubt, renders it difficult for many of you to leave your other avocations

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the Estimates for the present, will be submitted to yon. I count on your usual interanty for such supplies as may be required for the town; James Dixon, Esq., of Sackville; W. From Rev. W McCarty, from Rev. R. W. Wed-afficient support of the public service.

K. Dudman. Esq., of Yarmouth; and a minis- John Milberry, 200 dal, A. B.,

Mr. President and Honor bele Gentlemen of the next year. Legislative Council:

other documents connected with the undertaking. The inhabitants of the eastern and porthern sections of the Island being anxious that the Railway extensions named in the Act shall be undertaken at an earlier period than is the shall be undertaken at an earlier period than it is the shall be undertaken at an earlier period than it is the shall be undertaken at an earlier period than it is the shall be

My late advisers having resigned on Thursday last, in consequence of the recent General Election proving adverse to their administrathe meeting of the Legislature in consequence of the impending expiry of the Revenue Act. I answers in the Circuit returns, to these refrain from saying more than that such additional measures as my present advisers may deem necessary for legislatton will be communicated to you so soon as I shall have had an opportunity of consulting further with them upon the state of public affairs.

In committing to you the affairs of the colony at no unimportant juncture, I earnestly pray that you may be guided by Divine Providence to the adoption of measures which shall conduce to the welfare of your fellow-colonists, and to your reputation as statesmen and repre-

Atter the officers of the House had been appointed, the Hon. Peter Sinclair stated that the following gentlemen constituted the Execu-

Hon. R. P. Haythorne, Premier.

Hon. Edward Palmer, Hon. Peter Sinclair,

Hon. James A. McLean, Hon. W. W. Sullivan,

Hon. Henry Beer, Hon. Dr. Robertson, Hon. James Muirhead

P. E. Island.—Charlottetown papers report that the harbor is now clear of ice.

Last week Mr. Dodd was elected a member of the Legislative Council, for Charlottetown, by a large majority over his opponent, Mr.

From the public accounts submitted to the total revenue £118,668 16s, 11d.

states that His Lordship the Bishop of Nova charge. Scotia opened a Court at the College on Monday, for the purpose of inquiring into the charges made against the institution by Prot. Sumi-chrast. On opening the Court the Professor protested against the jurisdiction. He said that he as Professor, and being summoned to attend Court required to be examined eccording to statute. He refused and retired. The Court goes into a complete investigation of the charges; examining President McCawley, Dr. Hensley, Mr. Maynard and Mr. J. Shaw.

young men named respectively, Ambrose rent year.
Hefler, James McGill, George Murdoch, Thursde George McCully, Melville Etter and George McPherson, were crossing the harbor from Examination of Gollege classes. Tuffis Cove to Richmond in a small boat, their boat filled and sunk below the water. The 25th) from 9 to 11 a. m., Theological Examifive first named escaped by swimming ashore or holding on to the boat, but McPherson was He was a brakesman on the railway, and belonged to Riversdale, Pictou county, ni Schowehre he leaves a wife and child. His body Board.

has not been recovered.—Chronicle.

Mr. Gilbert Welton, of Kempton, Colchester county, while sluicing logs in the South River on the 26th ult., was accidentally knocked into the current and so badly crushed by the logs that he died four hours after being rescued. The Eastern Chronicle states that an attorney

named George McLeod has been charged with Richey, Esq., of Halifax. forging a name to a confession of judgment, and has been committed for trial in the Supreme

Rev. C. F, Ireland Lachute, P. L. says, "In using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find that it comprises the rare quality in a patent medicine-of being as good and even better than it is represented to bo, it also posseses a very remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all offers that is, while relieving pain, it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation, and is so gentle that it can be safely given to young

A lad named Richards was run over by a train on the railway near Woodstock, N. B. on Friday last, and so severely injured about the head and legs that he died on Saturday.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A despatch from McAdam, N. B., to the St. John Telegraph, dated 2nd inst., says -" A man by the name of David opening of the session. Bean, belonging to Passadumkeag, Me., was train left Vanceboro a few minutes late, and it was his first trip he did not think of the taken into consideration. ridge over the St. Croix river, and one of the iron rods running across from the top of the side, caught him under the chin, breaking his neck, and throwing him off the car and down

AN AMERICAN SEALING STEAMER LOST .-The American steamer "Monticello," of and from Boston, on a sealing voyage, was lost 150 from Boston, on a sealing voyage, was lost 150 miles South of St. Peter's, Newtoundland, previous to the 2nd inst, The crew were saved.

the grounds of E. C. Foster, Esq., near the Berwick Station, Cornwallis, Kings Co., N. S.

poor, the 23rd inst., a man named Solomon perry was killed by a circular saw in Colpitt & Demill's mill, on Pollet River. He had got upon the table of the circular for the purpose of lightning or removing a lamp, when, by leaning a little to one side, the table moved from send in their requests to C. E. Foster, Esq., ander his feet, and as he fell, his head came in Secretary of Committee, by the first of June. contact with the circular, which in an instant solit it open from the crown nearly to the neck, There will be a boarding tent in connection throwing the brains to a distance of several with the camp meeting, where meals can be ob f et. An inquest was held the same night.
Verdict, accidental death.—Moncton Times.

## EDITORIAL NOTES &c.

1. Special Committee on our Connex- meeting a success, both as it regards the order IONAL FINANCIAL ECONOMY.—By the directo be maintained and the good to be accom-Friday the 21st of June, or two or three days earlier than the time mentioned in the Minutes of the Conference.

In order that the constitution and object of the Committee may be understood and Berwick, April 25, 1872. well considered by all who are concerned, we give an extract from the printed Minutes of last year's Conference, in relation there-to—under the heading Miscellaneous Reso-Sun Limment. It never fails. lutions, p. 49 in said Minutes, may be read as follows, viz.:-

"8. It was Resolved, That a Special Committee be appointed to consider the whole Financial economy of the Connexion, and to nancial economy of the Connexion, and to suggest, after due deliberation, any changes which may seem to promise to subserve the interests of Methodism throughout the Constitution of the Connexion, and to suggest, after due deliberation, any changes which may seem to promise to subserve the interests of Methodism throughout the Constitution of the Connexion, and to suggest, after due deliberation, any changes General Superintendent's Office, Also, Tinnents and Firkins Choice Dairy. For sale low.

SMOKED TURBOT. — 2 Cares SMOKED General Superintendent's Office, Halifax, 3rd May, 1872.

SMOKED TURBOT. — 1 Cares SMOKED General Superintendent's Office, Halifax, 3rd May, 1872. interests of Methodism throughout the Con-

for the purpose of giving your attention to par- 9. That such a Committee shall consist of for the purpose of state I am satisfied that you the President, and Secretary of the Conferwill, nevertheless, cheerfully co-operate with will, nevertheless, cheerfully co-operate with ence; Revs. H. Pickard, D.D.; James Tayme in considering such legislative proposals as the exigencies of the Colony may require.

ence; Revs. H. Pickard, D.D.; James Taylor; A. W. Nicolson; S. F. Huestis; Leonthe exigencies of the Colony may require.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

The Public Accounts for the past year, and the Estimates for the present, will be submitted.

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In the Estimates of the House of Start, Esq., of Halifax; J. B. Morrow, Esq., of St. Morro ted to you. I count on your usual liberality ton; William E. Dawson, Esq., of Charlotte-

for such support of the public service.

Your first duty will be to proceed to the imposition of the usual Revenue Bill.

K. Dudman, Esq., of Yarmouth; and a minister and a layman to be appointed by the Newfrom Rev. J. S. Coffin, Tool. Lydiard, self, 1 Leonard Forsyl The present Revenue Act will expire on the first foundland Annual District Meeting; and that J. P. Johnstone, The present Revenue Act will expire on the first of next month, and you will concur with me that, under these circumstances, the question is the time appointed for the first of the ordinary called the concurrance of the time appointed for the first of the ordinary same. I win, that, under these circumstances, the question is the time appointed for the first of the consideration must confider the which every other consideration must confider the committees, and at the place where the Conterence shall be appointed to assemble

N. B.—It was ordered by the Conference, James Duff, Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of that it either of the laymen named in the fore- A. Embree, going Resolutions should give notice, to the I will cause to be laid before you a copy of Annual District Meeting, of his inability to From Rev S. Ackman, the Contract which has been entered into for attend said Committee Meeting, such District Capt. D. Styles, 2 the construction of the Railway authorized by the Act of 1871, together with conies of all the Act of 1871, together with copies of all other documents connected with the underta-

therein mentioned, it is desirable to amend the Act in order to the immediate construction of parts of the Methodist world. One of the Prom Michael Colter, Wm. Sleep, 2.00 Act in order to the immediate construction of Branch Lines to Souris and Tignish, such lines Brethren has suggested that if the Superin-From Rev F. G. Willey, calling for Tenders for the construction Conference will briefly embody in the "form of Circuit Account and Schedule." already forwarded to the several Circuits, already forwarded to the several Circuits, answers to the two questions, which are worms. If the Dr. had used Sheridan's Caval-All Marketable Securities received in tion, the new Government could not be in- proposed below, it may result in the form stalled until yesterday alternoon. Under these ation of a plan which will be advantageous circumstances, and being unable to postpone to all concerned. Will all the Superintend-

> 1. What amount of Church Property, churches, parsonages, or school-rooms, &c., is insured on the Creatity and what is the is insured on the Circuit; and what is the rate per cent. of Insurance paid in each

questions?-

2. What is the value of uninsured Church Buildings on the Circuit?

and reporting reliable answers to these questions.

A. M. urprised at the close of his last weeknight's service, by a presentation made to

filled purse. It will be found hereafter, we have no loubt, that these good ladies have by this surprise helped to make their esteemed pastor a wiser man and a better preacher, since the purse has enabled him to transfer everal good Books from our Book Room

counter to his Study-table. Legislature last week, it appears the expenditure last year was £125,209 13s. 10; and the had been previously surprised, but not had been previously surprised, but not shocked, by a somewhat similar mark of End of the Reporter good-will from the unmarried ladies of his age, Daniel Jordin, Esq., Deputy Receiver General of that Province.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COLLEGE AND ACADEMIES.

The attention of the triends of education and of the public generally is respectfully directed to the following programme of exercises to be DROWNED .- On Wednesday night, while six held in connection with the close of the cur-

Thursday and Friday, May 23rd and 24th,

Saturday, 9 a. m., Examination for Alum-

ni Scholarships, 2 p. m., Meeting of College Sunday, May 26th, Anniversary Sermon by Rev. D. D Currie of St. John.

Monday, May 27th, from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m., Examination in Academies. 7 p. m., Annual Oration before Alumni Society by M. H.

Tuesday, May 28th 9 a. m., Public Exhibition and College Commencement. 3 p. m. Business Meeting of Alumni Society. Wedaesday, 9 a. m., Annual Meeting

Board of Trustees and Governors. D. Allison.

J. R. INCH. Sa kville, April 25th 1872.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting for the St. John Ditrict will be held (D. V.) in St. John, on Tuesday, the 18th of June, at 9 o'clock a. m. All

Bean, belonging to Passadunikeag, Me., was instantly killed on the freight train coming from Bangor this evening. The circumstances bers of this Committee are respectfully requestof this tragic occurrence are as follows: The ed be in attendance on Wednesday morning at Bean was standing on the top of a box car. As 10 o'clock, when the subject of finance will be

HENRY POPE, JR. Chairman St. John, N. B. April 23rd 1872. 3w.

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CAMP MEETING NOTICE. A Camp Meeting will be held (D. V.) or

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday after- to commence on Friday, July 5th at 2 o'clock

Persons desirous of coming to the camp

meeting in their own conveyances, will be able to obtain pasturage for their horses. Every thing will be done to make the camp

tion of the President, we last week published a notice summoning this Committee

| Plished | Pli to meet in Halifax at 3 o'clock P. M., on the Conference in Halifax, it is hoped that the

secured. J. Prince.

For cramps and pains try Nelson's Rising

Try your luck by taking one bottle of Collin's Chest Curative for Consumption.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

To 7th May, 1872.

From Rev A.E. LePage, Henry Embree,

From Rev J G. Angwin, John Atkinson, 2.00 From E Deming, 1 00 From J. Seabrook, 1.00 By Rev. J. L. Sponagle, James A len, L. Drew, \$8.00 Thos. Eliott, From Rev. G. F. Day, J. H. Young,

By Rev. G. B. Payson, \$4 00 Saml. Prowse, lter, Chas. B chaut,

The Times says Dr. Walpole has lost his beautiful chesnut mare. She died suddenly in ry Condition Powders, he would no doubt have had his mare to-day-they are death on worms,

Chapped Hands are very common with those who have their hands much in water. A few drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment rubbed over the hauds two or three times a day will

### Marriages.

A little attention on the part of each Bedford Bacon, to Miss A. L. Carter, all of Am-A little attention on the part of the second Superintendent will suffice for collecting and reporting reliable answers to these answers to these on the second seco 3. Purse to the Rev. C. H. Paisley, of Amher t.
On the 16th u't., by the same, at Little River, Mr. Ste. hen Tabor, of Joggins Mines, to Miss Har-

We understand that Mr. Paisley was riet Brown, of the former place.

On the 25th ult., by the Rev. Howard Sprague Wm. T. Powers, of St. John, to Maggie, daughter night's service, by a presentation made to him by the Rev. Thomas Angwin, acting on behalf of the married ladies of the Dartmouth Wesleyan Congregation, of a well-filled purse.

### Beaths.

At Digby, April 28th, Fanny Maria, daughter of Lemuel Ho dswerth, aged 10 years and 9 months
At Lunenburg, April 21st, Elizabeth, beloved
wife of James Morash, and eldest daughter of Leon rd and Lucy Ann Herman, aged 30 years. Her Paid up shares receive Inter-

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Ap. 30-stmr M A Starr, St John, N. B; Port brigt Frietas Irmaos, Lisbon; brigts Golden Light, Sanders, Barrow; Elbe, Crowell, Turks Island; Sarrs Mabel, Cape Carso; Mary Maria, Grand Manan; Lucy Agnes, Kenned; Port Caledonia; Only Son, Musquodohoit; Petrel, Arichat; Z bra Beaver Harbor; Sarah, Murray, Port Richmond Lizzie Tapper, et Mary's; Repeal, do; Mary, Ari May 1-steam tug E M Cates, Boston; brigt

Nina, Michael, Liverpool, schrs WmlHenry, Cann, Louisburg; Havelock, Dixon, Cow Bay; Water Lity, Indian Harbour; W D Smith, Larcheque; arah, Murray, North Sydney; Harvest Home, Manone Bay; Tropic Bird, do. Mahone Bay; Tropic Bird, do.

May 2—stmr Milbanke, Liverpool; barque Ornen, Munster, Lockport; schra Harriet, Lockport; Eliza Catherine, Cow Bay; Mary, Glace Bay; Two Brothers, Mahone Bay Plica Ball Cottage Pi

Brothers, Mahone Bay; Eliza Bell, New Dublin; Barves, Arichat.

May 3-stmr Chase, Portland; ship Cambridge, McLean, Liverpool; barques Polly, Kennedy, Quee stown; Pantser, Charente; schrs Glad Tid-mgs, Lang, Boston; Sea Slipper, Yarmouth; U

Giant, do; Petite Riviere, Barrington.

May 4-Brigts A D Whidden, Ellis, Rockland, Me; Woodcock, Neilson, Havana; schrs DHP Jed ore; Pheasant, LaHave; Minnow, Petite Ri-May 5-H M str Niobe, Bermuda; stmrs North

May 3-H M str Mobe, Bermuda; stmrs North American, Miller, Liverpool; Pictou, Kitchen, St. John's, Nfld; ship Glendower, Lewis, Liverpool; barque Sarah Mandell, Brown, do. May 6-s mr Carl tta, Portland; ship Lord Dal-housie, Ronald, Liverpool; barques Der Lud, (Pr.) do; E A Littlefield, (Am) Cawer, do; brigt Mir-rella, Couly, Boston; Chiefton, Roche, Cientuegos; Schrs, A. E. Bayter, Liverpool; Two Br thors

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Newfid; Malinda Ann, P E I; Maria, River Bourgeois; H M Moyle Bridgewater; Eurus, Cow Bay; Manatti, Louisburg; Zephers, Glace Bay; Victor, Barlett, Newfid; W Kandick, Fouche.

May 1—Barque Wenonah, Pictor; Rio de la Plata, do; schr John Norris, Porto Rico.

May 2—str Peruvian, Liverpool; brigt Ellen F, Dotten, Boston; schrs Maria, Blagdon, P Rico; Liberty, Kennedy, Louisburg; Mary, Guysboro'; Hazel, do; Petrel, St Peter's.

May 3—strs Niger, Quebec; Milbanke, St John, NB; schrs A Crozier, B W I; helena, Malone, F. W Indies; Athlete Pebb, P E 1; M K Purney, Pitts, Labrador; Stodless Queen, Arnold, Newfid;

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agement for Christian mothers to pray for the pondered. conversion of their unconverted husbands and children!" The mother of this household " rests from her labors, but her works do follow her." W. C. SMITH.

New York, March 25, 1872.

OUR FATHER.

want one cold day in winter, tried to open a leave his well-known character to speak for it door in the third story of a wretched house, self. To wound the mourner's heart by deline when she heard a little voice say, "Pull the ating his bad life I should regard as unchristian, the string up high!" She looked up and saw a wholly uncalled for. But then I would not string, which, on being pulled, litted a latch; wast him to heaven on the wings of my funeand she opened the door upon two little half- ral sermon. No, nor would I even give out a naked children, all alone. Very cold and piti- hymn that should seem to intimate that I

ones?" asked the good woman. "God takes care of us," said the oldest.

"And are you not very cold? No fire on a New York Evangelist. day like this!"

"O! when we are very cold we creep under the quilt, and I put my arms around Tommy, and Tommy puts his around me, and we say, 'Now I lay me;' then we get warm," said the little girl.

" And what have you to eat, pray?" "When granny comes home she fetches something. Granny says God has got enough. Granny calls us God's sparrows; and we say, God is our Father.'

Tears came in the good woman's eyes. She had a mistrusting spirit herself; but these two little "sparrows," perched in that cold upper chamber, taught her a sweet lesson of faith, which we trust she will never forget .- Chris-

## A TOUCHING STORY.

A drunkard who had run through his property returned one night to his unfurnished home. He entered his empty hall. Anguish was gnawing at his heartstrings, and language was inadequate to express his agony as he entered his wite's apartment, and there beheld the victims of his appetite, his loving wife and a darling child. Morose and sullen, he seated himself without a word; he could not speak; he could not look up then. The mother said to the little one at her side.

"Come, my dear, it is time to go to bed: asd that little baby, as she was wont, knelt by her mother's lap, and, gazing wistfully into the face of her suffering parent, like a piece of chiseled statuary, slowly repeated her nightly

When she had finished, the child (but tou years of age) said to ber mother.

"Dear mother, may I not offer up one more prayer ?"

"Yes, yes, my sweet pet, pray."
And she lifted up loo tiny hands, closed her

eves, and prayed. "O God, spare, O spare, my dear papa!"

That prayer was lifted with electric rapidity it was heard on earth. The responsive " Amen !" burst from the father's lips, and his heart of stone became a heart of flesh. Wife and child were both clasped to his bosom, and in penitonce he said, "My child, you have saved your father from a drunkard's grave. I'll sign the pledge!"

## FUNERAL PULPIT FLATTERY.

To praise, and to desire praise, for a good character that is good, for conduct that is meritorious is innecent and proper. The Bible sanctions the bestowal of just praise, and furnishes numerous examples of it. But as one of when it is not merited. While the pure love by his own proper title. Shall I tell you what just praise, the impure and selfish love flattery. this title is? It is cruelty—the only one he has And in nothing is this made more conspicuous any right to. He finds enjoyment in making than in the craving that every-where prevails for flattering funeral sermons. That kind of is in the body or the mind, no matter whether funeral sermons is in almost universal demand; the injury is small or great, it is a mean, conand, I grieve to say, the demand seldom fails temptible enjoyment, and has no right to the to create a supply. A great many funeral ser- good honest name of fun. Let's you and I mons are preached in which unmerited praise help to turn him out of doors.—By Mrs. Mil.- proved fatal was consumption. is lavished on the dead, solely to gratify the LER, in Little Corporal. mourning relatives. There are thousands besides the writer who can testify that this is so: thousands who, like him, strongly dislike all flattery in the pulpit, and pronounce it an evil that needs correcting.

One phase of this evil demands special notice

Some months ago disease entered a family residing next door to the Jane-street M. E.

Church The wife and mother was the only Church. The wife and mother was the only you for heaven. A life-time is none too long Christ. He earnestly sought and found the py, and rejoiced with joy unspeakable. He

was resigned and happy. She telt deeply for her unconverted husband and children. Death must say some lauditory things about the dead, A devoted Christian lady residing in another

A devoted Christian lady residing in another A devoted Christian lady residing in another part of their house made the salvation of this congression of their meetness for it. May and began to employ his gifts as a Local Preach-who resided in the village, who were living as we be able to say, as did one of oid, As we were allowed of God to put in trust with the tuition during the week, it was his custom, the names of several, and requested that they the Gospel, even so we speak, not as pleasing nearly every Sabbath, for many years, to travel should be summoned to his bedside. Every men, but God, which trieth our hearts ... Neither at any time used we flattering words."

Next a daughter-in-law bowed at the same alter Let me record also an earnest protest against and found peace. After a few evenings came the practice of singing at the funeral of a man her husband, his happy wife kneeling by his without religion hymns appropriate only for the side, when he also found the Saviour. Next, godly. To hear "How blest the righteous another daughter-in-law was convicted, and when he dies," or "Why should we start and came and found the pearl of great price. Her fear to die," or "Thou art gone to the grave, heart was drawn out for the conversion of her but we will not deplore thee," sung over the husband, who at that time was many miles remains of men who in their life-time were very away. She thought, "What good news I free from piety is unacceptable to devout ears, will have to tell him when we meet!" But, lo! because highly inappropriate. And yet this is at the same time he was awakened, and com- often witnessed at tunerals, and it tends to efmenced seeking his mother's God. He knew face in men's minds all distinction between the nothing of his wife's conversion, or that he was righteous and the wicked, between him that

salvation, and thought, "What good news I Who has not heard "Thou art gone to the to the grave" sung at the graves of men of She hastened to meet and tell him the glad whom all that could be said was that they seemstory of her conversion, when he joyfully revealed somewhat solemn just before they died, and ed to her that he too was subject of the same desired to have a minister pray with them? At blessed change. At our last communion they, the funeral of a William Wisner such a hymn with many others were baptized and received would be eminently appropriate, but it grates into the Church. Another son, residing many on the ear when sung over the grave of one miles out of town, hearing what great things who has not died in the Lord. I am glad to God had been doing in his fa her's family, know that my views on these points are the came and bowed at the altar, saying, "I have views of many other ministers; and if there are been distressed in mind on account of my sins those whose theory and practice are opposite, for several days." He is now a true penitent. let me hope that a sexagenarian brother's Surely, what hath God wrought! What encour- counsel will be well received and thoughtfully Lest any one should inter, from what

have said, that I would have a minister, when preaching at the funeral of an irreligious man, make mention of the vices or bad traits of the deceased, I beg leave to say that such is not my idea of duty, nor is such my practice. Were I preaching the funeral sermon of an infidel, or a libertine, not one reproachful word A good woman, searching out the children of would I utter respecting the dead, but would thought him a glorified saint. Let us eschew "Do you take care of yourselves, little and condemn all kinds of flattery, and funera flattery especically, even though it be found installed in the pulpit .- Rev. T. Williston, in some task, but as a blessed privilege, an enviathrong another victor cries: "Worthy is the

REAL FUN.

There is something wrong with the dictionories, or with the people who use them; I've been puzzling my wits to find out which. A great many things in this world seem to be

done for fun, and some of them are so unac- brightly in his more limited sphere, were as countable that I ransacked the pages of the unabridged and found, according to that weigh- Justice of the Peace; and when through in-'Our Father' and 'daily bread' every day. ty authority, that fun meant frolic gladness, creasing infirmities, he voluntarily resigned his and one of its synonymas was the good old public magisterial functions at the comme German "wonne" which means bliss. Ah, thought I, this is excellent; now I shall remem-

ber that fun means gladness. That day, my young friends, the Wideawakes did more than twenty things for fun friends that the earthly house was rapidly dis-Master Tom hung Minnie's doll to the hall solving. To him, however, it caused no apprelamp, put a patent clothes pin on to the cat's hension. He had lived to God and was ready tail, hid Jack's cap, locked Bridget down the at his bidding to depart hence. During the cellar when she went for potatoes, and pinned a strip of red flannel to Kitty's magnificent new chignon. Now, I want to know who had the gladness. Minnie screamed with grief and anger, the cat was half wild with fright and pain, Jack tumed and fretted and lost his game of cricket, Bridget was out of humor for the whole day, and poor Kitty was ready to die with mortification at being hooted at by all the rude boys as she went to school. The gladness must have been Tom's, and in the old times, when I read about Nero, they used to call it cruelty to find gladness in the sufferings of his dismissal from our earthly house, to one

Oh, how fine we are;" when Jack came loss is his infinite gain. He is not, for God down with his new neck-tie; and when Jack hath taken him. "Blessed are the dead which colored uncomfortably at having every one die in the Lord; they rest from their labors, look, "Don't blush, so Jack, blue and red and their works do follow them." ar'n't pretty together."

Kitty loves Jack; she only said it for fun you see. And Kitty wasn't the only one, for Jack remembered after awhile that he had seen Kitty washing her face in the dew before sunrise, so he asked:

"By the way, Kit, how are your freckles suppose you count them so as to know if to the throne of God. It was heard on high; any leave the lovely sister ood of constella-

> Now it was Kitty's turn to blush, and almost to cry, but I suppose Jack was glad, as he did it for fun. It is always so at the Wideawakes. They have so much fun that it makes me uncomfort-

able to be there, for I have noticed that the gladness is always on one side, and that isn't the kind that I enjoy. The fun which I like is a jolly fellow that makes people good humored in spite of themselves, and shakes all the quirks and wrinkles ised to be a husband of the widow, and a out of them; but I cannot tolerate the mean father of the fatherless! talse pretender, who has stolen an honorable name, and creeps under its cover, into scores the results of the fail, man craves praise even of families where he would never be admitted

others miserable, no matter whether the pain

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ion, and was a Wesleyan in sentiment. It Joseph Peters, Esq., of Harbour Grace, N. F., passed away from earth to his heavenly ing his sickness, and he always manifested a and special efforts for its correction. It is where home, on Monday, March 18th, 1872, in his desire to talk about spiritual things, and gave a funeral sermon represents one as having died 81st year. Our venerated brother was a native evidence that he had found "the pearl of great and gone to heaven, when is truth there was of Cornwall, England, but the greater portion price." He seemed very desirous to regain his cellent for lame back and side, no evidence that he was fit to go there. In in- of his life was spent in Newfoundland. In his health, so that he might exemplify the religion, stances not a few a passport to a better world reminiscences of events that occured in his he had sought and found, and frequently said, is given to a deceased person, when his only ti- youthful days-to which we have pleasurably that if his life was prolonged, that the remnant tle to it consisted in having sent for a minister listened—he would often refer with peculiar de- of his days should be spent in working for to come and pray with him. In other instan- light to the devoted piety of his father, and of Christ, his Lord and Master. On the Thursces, the mere fact that a man, when he finds the affectionate charge he addressed to him day before his decease, he seemed to realize that be cannot live, says that he is willing to just previous to his decease: "And thou, Jo- the fact that the must die, and that right early die, is paraded before an audience as proof seph my son, know thou the God of thy father. He had a conversation with his wife and chil that he was prepared for heaven. A wicked and serve him with a perfect heart and with a dren, then committed them to the care of Him, man hears this and thinks, "When I am called willing mind, &c." During the Rev. John who is too kind to err, too good to be unkind.

to look death in the face I, too, will have a Pickavant's superintendency of the Carbonear Then he requested that the Rev. Mr. Sponagle minister sent for; I will ask him too pray for circuit, our brother consecrated his all to should be sent for to administer to him the me, and when I am gone my weeping friends Christ, and connected himself with the Wesley- Sacrament of Baptism. His request was atwill have his assurance that I have gone to hea- an church. The sudden death of a beloved tended to. Subsequently he referred to the orven!" Ah, friend, lay not the flattering unction child, was the means under God, of awakening dinance, saying that it had been made a means

pearl of great price." Henceforth his path had rich foretasts of future bliss, and seemed as shone brighter and brighter, and those who though he had a view of the better land. On ing, died of that terrible disease, cancer. She was resigned and happy. She felt deeply for dulge in funeral flattery. If they feel that they on toot over rough, mountainous paths, to word he spoke to them was seasoned with powpreach Christ's gospel in the settlements of er. After he had earnestly entreated each of Perry's Cove, Otterbury and Freshwater-pla-them to give up his sins, and live tor heaven, ces connected with the Carbonear Circuit. We he asked me if I would conduct a prayer-meet-

have often listened to the recital from his lips ing. I did so. It was a time never to be forof incidents associated with those wearisome gotten. journeys, undertaken in the depth of winter in His end was peace. His sun set in a clear

tempestuous weather, and under the burning sky.

sun of summer, and to expressions of the in-

tense joy, the ravishing delight be experienced

Since our dear friend's departure to the rest

above, we have perused, with melancholy satis-

faction, a large number of his manuscript ser-

mons and outlines. They bear unmistakeable

vidence that he was remarkably conversant

We regret that only one opportunity was at-

forded us of hearing him preach the Word.

On that occasion he discoursed from the text:

"Draw me and I will run after thee," in a man-

ner altogether unique and interesting. The

impressions then made by seeing his venerable

and listening to the rich exposition of the truth,

never be erased from our mind. Whenever

religious service, he cheerfully consented, in-

deed nothing that he could do for Christ, and

About ten years since, the Government of

ment of the present year, he bore with him the

high esteem and protound respect of all classes

of the community. From that time his strength

gradually failed, and it became apparent to his

weeks of prostration and severe suffering that

preceded his death, the most cheerful patience

and resignation were exhibited by him, and al-

though toward the end the nature of the disease

prevented him from conversing much, yet when

enabled to do so his utterances were such as

proved that his feet were firmly resting upon

the eternal rocks-that Jesus was precious -and

that heaven's glory waited him. In submission

known him-and to every one of them he was

uniformly kind, and for them cherished un-

in this time of deep sorrow, the bereaved fami-

ly may abundantly realize the supporting

grace and comfort of the Divine Spirit, and be

cheered by the presence Him, who has prom-

Joseph N. Durling, of Lawrencetown, Anna-

polis. Co., passed away to his reward, on the

17th of March, in the 41st year of his age, leav-

ing a widow and two children to mourn their

oss. For three years and a half, he had been

gradually sinking. Many were the efforts put

forth to restore him to his wonted health and

strength, but all in vain. The disease which

He was a man of considerable intellect, and

was much beloved by those who knew him.

Although he never identified himself with any

church, yet he had a protound respect for relig-

T. HARRIS.

in thus seeking in order to save the lost.

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(Baptist Messenger please copy.)

The Honorable Henry Allen Johnson, M. D. departed this life at Charlottetown, P. E. I. on the 15th inst., in the 83rd year of his age. A good man has been taken from our midst.

Dr. Johnson." His name has been a house with the Bible; that he had been an earnest hold word in this community for many years theological student, that he entertained enlight- has had honorable mention, associated with ened views upon subjects of paramount impor-He was a Christian. (The circumstances of

ance, such as: the divine inspiration of the holy Scriptures, the essential Godhead of our his conversion are noted in Jackson's lite of Lord and Redeemer, and consequently the Robert Newton, page 93.) Christ was the obcompleteness and sufficiency of his Atonement ject of his trust and his love; the author of his offered in behalf of a guilty race; the privilege soul's salvation, and the subject of his grateful of all believers to experience the "witness of praise. He adorned the civil, professional and the Holy Spirit," and deliverance from the social relations of life by a conscientious dispower of sin. These, and the other doctrines, charge of the various duties they involved. to which as Methodists we subscribe as the As a husband and a father he was distinguished truth of the living God, our dear brother enun- for a refined affection, a godly solicitude and a ciated and enforced, with perspicuity, affection, pious example; leaving hallowing memories in earnestness and pathos. He was a workman the hearts of his bereaved children on earth, that needed not to be ashamed, and many we and preluding a welcome re-union to the socidoubt not, will be his crowns of rejoicing, in ety of those loved one ones who preceded him that day when the least service rendered to the him to the heavenly home. Master will be remembered and appropriately

For many years he walked with God. As he approached the terminus of his pilgrimage his communion with his Master was most transto ming in its efforts upon his heart and lifechanging him more and more into the Divine likeness, and fitting him for the Divine presence -where absent from the body, he now adores-Dr. Johnson was by intelligent conviction and torm—he was then nearly eighty years old—and providential leading, a Wesleyan. His denomhis countenance radiant with heavenly pleasure, inational preferences, did not prevent the outflood of his Christian sympathy and love for accompanied as it was by divine influence—can other branches of the church of Christ.

Resting on the Saviour's promises and grace, our loved friend was requested to conduct a he devoutly passed away. He is gone! Another athlete in the Christian race has finished his course. Another spirit joined the

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