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THAT LAND.

Nor sorrow dim the eve:

And none shall ever die !

For I would hasten there !

Tell me, I fain would go,

O, guide me with Thy hand.

If Thou dost know the land

Where is it ? tell me where,

Thou that art kind and gentle, tell me where

Friend, thou must trust in him who trod before

The desolate paths of life:

Sorrow, and pain and strife!

These thorny paths hath trod : Think how he longed to go, Yet tarried out for thee the appointed woe ;

Think of the blood-like sweat

With which his brow was wet.

Friend, do not thou despair;

Christ from His heaven of heavens will hear

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OUR LIFE.

RY REV. T. M. EDDY

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Think how the Son of God

Must bear in meekness, as he meekly bore,

Think of his weariness in places dim,

Yet how he prayed, unaided and alone.

-From the German of Uhland, 1804.

thy praver !

In that great agony, " Thy will be done !"

Where no man comforted for cared for him !

Where is that land, O where?

Where true love shall not droop nor

For I am wearied with a heavy woe !

The beautiful have left me all alone ;

The true, the tender, from my path are go

For I am burdened with oppressive care,

And I am weak and fearful with despair !

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# HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1870.

Religious Miscellagy. Another element of grandeur in his life was pose of promoting union, "with a view to gelical Protestants of Europe, will visit our so thorough that he may assume his duties preparing to leave upon the world after she who puts his infinite resources at the disposa self crucifixion. If we live sublimely we must greater success in Christian activity; to main- city during this memorable Christian Pentecost. naturally, speedily and easily. "die daily." The warrant of success is sacri- tain and exhibit the essential unity of the Of course a much larger number will be brought BY EVERY MEANS HE SHOULD REMOVE ALL fice. Only by self-conquest are knitted the Church of Christ; to counteract the influence together from different portions of our country EMBARRASSMENTS. There is a land where beauty cannot fade. athlete's muscles, and by self-denial the soul of infidelity and superstition, especially in their and Canada.

There should be no claims, debts, fends, nor likely, if any thing valuable in us is devoloped exercised in whatever direction they may need gathers powers of endurance. The object of organized forms; to assist the cause of religious The occasion will open in the fine hall of the complaints to perplex. The church record should we owe it chiefly to our patient, meek, unnotic- it. " Command me when you will and where soul-crucifixion is that we may be with Christ. freedom everywhere; to hold up the supreme Young Men's Christian Association with an ad- be thoroughly reviewed, non-resident members ed mother. She forms the character which we you will," says the heavenly Friend to all His It is to accept his sacrifice as our trust, and to authority of the word of God; to urge the ob- dress of welcome by Dr. William Adams, and designated, unworthy members disciplined, and develop. And it is much owing to ignorance followers. There is no limitation such as ementer with him into soul-denying activity for servance of the Lord's day, and to correct the responses from foreign delegates. It is sup- deceased members omitted ; the class-books cor- of the laws of influence that prevents the mother barrasses human attachments. It often hapothers. It is the burial of selfishness-it is immoral habits of society." These great catho- posed that during a portion, at least, of the rected, the leaders in their places, the stewards from receiving that love and respect she de- pens that when we are most needy, our friends the coronation of devotion to the Master and lic results form a favorable contrast with the time, both the size of the audiences and the ready for their work, and so far as may be, the serves.

rope and the United States have already signi-

fied their intention to be present and take part

in these discussions, nothing further is necessary

to show that this must become one of the great

the souls he came to save. Yet, though dead with Him, the true life is by the Roman Council. us. Never is life freer, never does it more title of the Evangelical Alliance, which has al- (Methodist) and Dr. Crosby's (Presbyterian) order. untrammelled choose, than when crucified with ready resulted in five great General Confer- Churches are close at hand, and will doubtless Christ. The ego lives, yet not the ego only, ences, was inaugurated in Great Britain in 1846. be open for the Conference if deemed necessary. for the living Christ is in the eyo. Personal It was local in its character, but became at once. The subjects to be discussed during the relation to the Ancient of Days is ascertained, the precedent for the establishment of similar eleven days of the meeting are of the highest and the conscious soul says, "He loved me, organizations among the Protestant Christians importance and of the most practical character. and gave Himself for me," though only one of Europe and America. A Representative Reports of the present state of Protestaut Chris-

among millions of men In such a life, the soul goes from itself into called in London in 1857, and proved to be a France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Italy, the true life. The army of one hundred thou- very largely attended, interesting, and, on the Spain, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries, sand men rests on the will of one man, and whole, barmonious and practically useful ga- Austria, British America, and the United States. that hundred thousand fold life goes out of it- thering of leading Christian men, from almost Dr. Abel Stevens making the last report. One self into the life of the one; so that it is one all portions of Christendom. but in the battle shock it is one hundred thou-but in the battle shock it is sand and one. We live and yet we go to Him, to weaken the hold of the different ecclesiasti- Christian life, involving personal and family reput our lives in His life, subordinate our wills cal creeds or forms of discipline upon their ad-ligion, Sunday-schools, popular education, comto His, and then our life becomes in no lowly herents, but to show that, with perfect loyalty mercial and public life, revivals of religion, and wood for a fire, be obliged, on a voluntary in-

herents, but to show that, with perfect loyalty mercial and public life, revivals of religion, and to their distinctive forms and views on the vital the relation of the press to Christianity; Pro-troduction, to prove his ability to beg of a your children as long as they live. way, divine. So stretches life before us that we strain our doctrines of grace, there was a substantial unity testantism and Romanism, will afford abundant neighbor who might not be especially pleased eves to catch some hint of its possibilities— of sentiment among Protestant sects; and also material for another day's consideration; Chrissome prophecy of what it will surely bring to demonstrate the possibility of absolute har--some prophecy of what it will surely bring to demonstrate the possibility of absolute har-us. We cannot. Darkness shuts us in. Sense mony in active efforts to secure the great ends tian missions, foreign and domestic, will have an discussed expe-tian missions, foreign and domestic, will have an discussed end domestic will be and the expe-tion demonstrate the possibility of absolute har-us discussed end domestic, will have an discussed end domestic will be and domestic will be and domestic will be and the expe-tion demonstrate the possibility of absolute har-us discussed end domestic will be and domestic us. We cannot. Darkness shuts us in. Sense mony in active efforts to secure the great ends than missions, toreign and domestic, will have an through the troublesome and laborious ordeal and if her hair is becoming silvered with age stand and perhaps neglected by the nearest cannot discern the coming. We must go for of the Gospel upon the earth. In order to ample discussion; and, inally, the delicate and in order to ample discussion; and, inally, the delicate and ward, not knowing what shall befall us. Yet gather together those who could thus worship difficult topics involved in the relation of Chrisnot to dumb chance and blind destiny do we and work in comfortable union with each other, tianity to social evils will be considered. Rev. give the moulding of our future. We may- certain common and fundamental truths were J. H. Vincent, Secretary Methodist Episcopal many who read these words do-live by faith agreed upon, not as a confession or a creed, Sunday-school Union, mekes the report upon in the Son of God-nay, have life consecrated but simply as an indication of the class of per- the Sunday Schools of the United States. The by His living within the human life. In such a sons whom it was considered desirable and prac- Alliance will close with impressive Sabbath itinerants would suggest other items which

Somehow the tent-maker of Tarsus, though faith we go to the future, knowing He must ticable to invite to form together a Christian services, held in various churches, and diversihe had little of gold or silver, was without poli- watch over his own life, and that is within us Alliance. The following articles were agreed fied by prayers and addresses in different lantical prestige, and identified with an obscure must choose its paths, nor permit them to be upon at the formation of the Alliance in Lon-

people whose heritage was persecution, suc-ceeded in making his life sublime. Somehow mit them to be too heavy; must be in its con-mit them to be too heavy; must be in its con-by the separate European, and by the American to rough; the separate European, and by the American top ceeded in making his life sublime. Somehow mit them to be too heavy; must be in its con-mit them to be too heavy; must be in its conhe threw himself into the days that were to flicts, nor permit them to be too sharp and organizations : come after, and that with an ever-augmenting sore. 1. The divine inspiration, authority, and sufinfluence. As we enter a new year, may it not, Oh ! believe, with Christ living in you, you ficiency of the Holy Scriptures. be well to catch his secret? Is it not in these cannot be forgotten in the council chamber of 2. The right and duty of private judgment in words : "I live : yet not I, but Christ liveth in eternity until there is forgetfulness in the Son the interpretation of the Holy Scriptures.

by virtue of headship, feels what every member Circumstances may sometimes render it of the Holy Ghost, what gracious results Which necessary for one to return to attend funerals. not follow this gathering in one place, with one basket, and when again in peril he saved it by man. Nothing cau separate his friend from his alone. God is too good to damn us, or that we are too accord, of the representatives of the Christian perform marriage ceremonies, and engage in 7. The work of the Holy Spirit in the con an appeal to Cæsar and a long journey to love. No gloom of doubt, of fear, is thick that Is not such a view of life glorious? Would certain festivities, but this is not often done good to be damned at all? CORNWALLIS. Rome. When the glory of the great reward world version and sanctification of the sinner. his tender sympathy cannot penetrate it. In you exchange such a life for an angel's ?-The important end sought at present, by the without unpleasant feelings, and should never More men regret going into company was revealed, and he measured the ecstasy of 8. The immortality of the soul, the resurofficers of the American branch, is an ample occur without some understanding between the into solitude. the darkest valley, said the Psalmist, " thou Christian Guardian. departing to be with Christ, " which is far betection of the body, the judgment of the world his dato, with any one of the art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort fund to meet all incidental expenses and open pastors. If a former minister finds it desirable The gratitude of some consists in flattering by our Lord Jesus Christ, with the eternal blessedness of the righteous, and the eternal ter." and set against that the work and opporavings, sont free by post me." When the disciple steps down into the doors to provide a generous reception for the to visit in town, propriety at least should de- their benefactors in the hope that they will SING SING PRISON INCIDENT. tunity of the present life. " how to choose he n advance. no the \$2.50, and for three invited guests from Europe and the speakers mand that his first visit should be with him who repeat their kindnesses. cold river, and the dearest earthly friends can punishment of the wicked wot not," but was "in a strait betwixt two." 9. The Divine institution of the Christian only weep upon the brink, the heavenly outly and quarterly subscriministry, and the obligation and perpetuity of from our own country. Drs. Eldridge and occupies the position he once held, after which In conversation with a friend, recently, If small tomptations overcome us, great ones, Life is to be loved. To desire to get away Friend goes in and through, sustaining the ob the subject of the State Prison Sing Sing, I re- the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Holdich, at the Ministers' meeting a week since, a knowledge of circumstances should govern his may. our last mentioned engrav, thee by post, these being from it is no proof of superior piety, but is ject of his love. - The Methodist. marked that nothing would induce me to visit Supper. actions. more frequently the instinct of cowardice or urged the matter in earnest addresses. It is It is said that more than once in the Bible Correspondence with members of a former it : that I had been told, by one who had been The second General Conference was held at to be hoped that among our people voluntary theis St per snrum without indolence. It is the training-school for eterinstructing and chastening are expressed by charge may sometimes be productive of good, the same word. If so, every rebuke should there, that it was fearful and appalling to look THE EDGE OF THE CATARACT. Berlin, Prussia. in 1857, and was an occasion of offerings will be made, ample, at least, to nity, the battle-field where victory may be won year with say two of the but let him see to it that it is not rather proupon some of the faces of the prisoners. Evil or defeat experienced. It is more than the extraordinary interest. The noblest names of accommodate the Wesleyan Methodist reprerally us, every trial teach us, and every scourge A good many years since a steamboat was engravious, in addition to "weary interlude," the "hour-glass on the passions had so stamped themselves upon their ductive of great harm. the evangelical school of German divines were sentatives from Europe and Canada, and to encourage us. accustamed to make daily trips between Buf In view of the feelings which do exist upon run," or the "walking shadow" of which features that one could not help shrinking from ies t rade by all news recorded on its lists, and their voices (among meet our relative proportian of the common falo and Niagara Falls. The nearest point to One of the hardest lessons any child learns soulers will be supplied this subject, prudence demands great caution, encountering their gaze. poets have snug them pre-eminently the lion-roar of the now burden of the occasion .- Christian Advocate. at \$2 each past paid, bus is to sit down and sit still. The same is true which she could approach the mighty cataract and perhaps wisdom would demand that the old He replied, that it was the case in some indeparted and lamented Krummacher) were con-. will ber \$ 3 Compared with mountain, rock, and river, stances, but in others far otherwise. He then stantly heard during the deliberations. When was Chippewa Creek, about ten miles distant of the child of God. ks new or old, to engrav field should be entirely left. The new pastor its duration is only as the vapour; but who on the Canada side. One day there was a PRAY, FATHER. with any hey may name related the following incident, proving that the wants a thorough introduction-no embarrass-A gift with a grum word or a surly look is would barter his life for their duration ? Mounour American Minister, Governor Wright, made rather the fruit of malevolence than of true pleasure excursion, and several hundred men. ments-a cordial welcome-and full sway .--hardest, and apparently most insensible among his address on the occasion, the King, who had ch they would be entit'ed A little Indian girl, seven years old, was tains have a grandeur of their own, but they women and children went down from Roffsto them, may be subdued by the irresistible pow- a strong personal attachment for the loyallykindness. Zion's Herald he books required must be only become historic when they are monuwasting away with consumption. She had After spending the day in all sorts of amuse er of the Holy Spirit. If men could have profited by having more any other weekly paper; or mental of living men. Tourists cross the Republican and devotedly-pious embassador, heard the missionaries preach, had been a con-While visiting a friend residing at Sing Sing, was present to hear him, ments, in looking upon the Falls, admiring the zine published in the Unit-prion place of which is not dvalue without Engravings. world to visit Sinai, because there Moses stood revealed to them, it would have been done. stant attendant upon the Sabbath school, and VERY UNCOMMON. rainbow, passing under Table Rock, and behe had once attended divine service in the pri-The third assemblage of the same Œcumeni Job iii., 12. and talked face to face with God. Carmel's for some months had given good evidence that hind the falling water, they gathered them-BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D. son Among the offenders there was a woman cal character gathered in Paris in 1861, the she was a lamb of the Saviour's flock. Her faflowery slope is sung, because it was trodden If Christ is all in all, let us seek no other solves on hoard the boat toward night to return SING KATES! seemingly of the most hopeless and incorrigible fourth in Geneva in 1865, and the fifth in Am-At the gateway of one of our beautiful rural Saviour. by the feet of Elijah. What were the Alps, to their homes. By some misealculation of the pages, 25 Centa per minion She sat listening to the discourse ad-sterdam in 1867. At the great Exposition in to be a Christian, but for some time had been cemeteries, a large funeral was just entering, as class. a tents per line after three ges, brst meering 25 cents but for the names and memories of Napoleon engineer, sufficient steam had not been generadressed to the prisoners, with an air of defiance. Paris in 1867 the Alliance erected a handsome a backslider whose case was regarded as almost our attention was called to a very remarkable and Hannibal? The lochs and triths were imted, and when, after passing out of the creek, Her lips were compressed, and with her eyes chapel within the grounds of that World's Fair, hopeless. ent inserior, under three THE FRIENDSHIP OF JESUS. sight. The bier was resting on the shoulders mortalized by Scott, and therefore the world the boat met the strong, rapid current of the Lwo line business Cards, fixed on the clergyman, she listened, but with and held in it daily services conducted in three The little girl had been failing rapidly for sev- of four tall, noble-looking men in the prime of goes to gaze on them. Melrose Abbey is seen Christ admits his disciples to companionshi river, instead of going forward, she was slow a determined expression, as if resolved not to or four different languages. Representatives eral days. One atternoon, when she seemed life. One of these bearers was a judge on the , lice, Sis per ann. w moonlight in the glamour of his poetry, and They are His friends, and they can claim Him ly, slowly borne backward toward the dreadful the mist about Ben Lomond is the fairy-woven profit by it. Frequently she frowned, and from almost every Christian nation were present brighter, she begged that her father might be bench of the Supreme Court of the nation. A cataract. as their friend. Friendship implies the most CLUB RATES shook her head fiercely, while all the evil pasat its dedication. No one in that august comcalled. He came, Then looking up to him second was one of the most eminent and accomveil of Scott's coronet. The people on board, as may well be imaintimate, affectionate, and enjoyable relation sions were stirred within her. s, with a copy of any one of pany, more venerable, or more firm in his hold with her bright but sunken eyes, she said : plished lawyers whom this or any other country Lite short! For doing and achieving it was gined, became instantly alarmed. The colour upon the principles of Protestant Christianity, or "I want to go to the brook once more, may can boast. A third was a very distinguished God and man, Creator and creature, of sove possible between two beings. The relation of The clergyman heeded her not. He proceed suel Engravings' with each never so long. You live more, and can do indefinitely more, than could Noah in his day, ed with his discourse, and dwelt long and ten fled from their cheeks-they stood in speech divine whose pen is a great power. And the reign and subject, of parent and child, of husmore thoughtful in its defense, could be found I go ?" nce Albert, ' ir Walter Scott, less horror; the roar of the cataract sounded He could not refuse, and without saying a fourth was the president of the Senate of his band and wife, of benefactor and beneficiary derly upon the love of Christ-his power to for in Franklin, Lord Nelson, St Aye, men will read this who have lived more than the aged ex-Minister of Louis Philippefearfully distinct in their ears, as slowly, slow-Havelock, Three members Aye, men will read this who have lived more give, his ability to save to the uttermost all who M. Guizot. Bibles, tracts, and religious vo- word wrapped her up, folded her in his arms, State. And those remarkable men were bro- may exist without mutual love or resiprocal ly they were still borne back toward it. lumes were distributed in large quantities, and carried her out through the yard, across thers ! They stood strong in life, but were Dignity and Impudence, While life once walked, it now runs : where it At length the engineer bethought him of the printed in almost all the modern tongues. Dr. the green meadow, down to the brook that bowed and silent and solomn, as if the bier was must be esteem, confidence, and congeniality enjoyment; but where there is true love there The stern features relaxed : gradually their ghingsle, Columbus' Newran, it now flies; where it once flew, it now expression changed, and before the close of A. Eldridge, the present able Socretary of the wound its quiet way over sand and pebbles too heavy for their strength. Very slowly and Two persons thus joined mingle happily toge oil with which he lubricated the machinery. He Firs Trul by Jury. flashes Aud moving with this intensity it goes the discourse, her head drooped upon her American branch of the Alliance, was at that among the alders that skirted the meadows. He carefully they trod, as if the sleeper should not ther, and are perpetually giving and receiving threw it into the furnace-the flames blazed up s his Name, l'uke of Wel Palace Wes-minster Abbey onward forever. Beyond death it stretches breast, then it fell upon her extended arms, and time the occupant of the pulpit of the American sat down in the shade where the little girl could feel the motion. And who was on the bier, so from each other. They exist for one another intensely-steam was generated more rapidly into the unmeasured hereafter Not this for -the wheels moved round with increased velo she burst into a flood of tears. Chapel, (which he filled to the great satisfaction see the water and the bright play of light and carefully and tenderly boad? It was their waste, for dissipation. Chapel, (which he filled to the great satisfaction see the water and the bright piay of nght and carefully and contently board in the bright to do so, leeling that each sorrow of the congregation for two years), and aided shade between the alders. She watched them own mother ! Never did I see a grief more is too heavy to be borne alone, and each joy city-there was a pause as the Titan forces with with hit extra copy to The hardened heart was touched and love the But, glorious as it is, it is a life of limit were contending for the mastery. A moment ations, for it is in the flesh. The spirit is love of a pure and holy God, for sinful, dying, in the dedicatory services of the chapel of the a moment, and then turning away her wasted reverent or respect more profound. It seemed with an extra copy more and there was an upward movement. only partially possessed unless freely shared. rebellious creatures, was as the rod of Moses at Exposition. chained when it would soar. The fiery-footed face, she said earnestly to me that the mother's cold heart must also havance, with an extra coby The idea of companionship, and conse-Now slowly, slowly the boat made way against Meribah. It struck the støny heart, and the The movement originated in this country, Paul was hindered by the "infirmity of the throb in the coffin. A nobler sight, or a more " Praver, father ?" the current. In a short time the point of flesh" when he would have pressed into the full tide of penitential tears flowed forth. quently, in some important sense, that of equa beautiful tribute of love, I never saw. They lity, obtains in the proper conception of friendthrough the agency of Dr. Robert Baird, soon adv. with 2 extra copies. " Oh, I can't my darling," he said hastily. danger was passed, and a long, heavy sigh of Was that penitence accepted ? Unquestiona-"But do pray, pray, father, do pray," she were all, doubtless, going back in memory to ship. The dignity which Jesus thus puts upon n thes Crev, Brooklyn, and region beyond; and the seer who stood on Sinai could not speak, for slowness of speech, bly it was; for after the organization of the British Alliance. relief came from the bosom of every person but tor lack of definiteness of purpose, or of pleaded. their early childhood, and to their loving care his people in uniting them to himself cannot be on board. nent is compat paties, Five Cents per pleaded. "No, no! How can I? No, no!" "Father," said she, laying heg little thin they, the sons of a poor village pastor, could his people in uniting them to nimsell cannot be over-estimated. "I have called you not serv-ants, for the servant knoweth not what his lord "With the penitent who mourn, wisdom and perseverance in management, or uwn Pest offic the burning words his ears took in from the A venerable, grey-haired man was there Newspapers and 'Tis his delight to dwell. perhaps from its becoming simply a mission to mouth of God among them. He lifted his hat and said, in a Roman Catholics in the form of the American hand upon his arm-" father, I'm going to heav-May not this instance encourage us all? The life in the flesh has downward tendenvoice trembling with emotion : May not this instance encourage us all? If Roman Catholics in the form of the American hand upon this arm - , lather, I m going to neav-our hearts seem hard, and untouched, either by and Foreign Christian Union, has not been en soon, and I want to tell Jesus Christ, when ed to occupy their stations without a very ex-is allowed to know his thoughts, to enter into nivered to becor ion of twenty cies. Modern speculation is diligent in assail-" The Lord hath delivered us. Great is the traordinary mother. They well knew that they his plans, and to be enlightened by his divine I toute at subscriptions r ing the orthodox doctrine of depravity, but at the mercies or chastisements of God, may we attended with any very striking or permanent I see him that my father pravs." name of the Lord Let us bray " ing the orthodox doctrine of depravity, but at the mercies or chastisements of God, may we are than to all other human agen-the same time it tells of inherited passions, not hope, that if we but wait patiently, pray results. Representatives, hewever, have been wisdom. There is nothing which men of the And down upon the deck kneeled the multithis adv resement once, which tear like furies: of the mother affrighted without ceasing, and trust in His word, which appointed by various bodies to the different went up from that brook side such a prayer of cies. No shoulders but their must bear the world crave more than to be regarded the tude, while heart-felt offerings of thanksgiving in juar, upon sendby the serbent, and the curse appearing in the cannot fail, we may, at the last, realize His European Conferences, and occasionally public repentance and conferences, and occasionally public repentance and conferences, and occasionally public repentance and conferences. glittering eves and sliding step of the daugh- promise ---- Him that cometh to me, I will in no meetings have been held in this country. The forgiveness as must have thrilled with joy theirs must deposit it in its last resting place! ter; of the descending cruelty of stern Plan- wise cast out." "Whosoever will, let him Young Men's Christian Association has been the courts of heaven, He unclosed his eyes; That body had been inhabited by one of the councils, and to be supposed to have influence. The feeling that had been awakened by the the practical Evangelical Alliance of the United the little one was dead! Her freed spirit had sweetest, most cheerful and brilliant minds that upon their conduct. This is usually deemed near approach of death did not, with all, pass WESLENAN. tagenets: of the utter trivolities and faithless- drink of the water of life freely." the hitse one was used : Her need spirit had fied on the wings of joy and faith to tell the Sa-ever inhabited an earthly tabernacle. It had the highest attainment with those who are am- away when the danger was over, as is very The Episcopal Church prays, in its " Litany," States. ness of the Stuarts; of intemperance born in . . . .... At the General Conference in Amsterdam an viour, "My father prays!"-Guide to Holi- long, too, been the temple of the Holy Ghost. the nignest attainment with those who are am-Church of K. P. Americs. the blood, etc. What speculation spells out, for "all prisoners and captives." Have this the Gospel long ago generalized, and termed wretched class been remembered in the effectu- invitation was presented by the American dele-What that lovely woman had done to make her ambition is not wholly empty. It does imply that awful precipice many found their Saviour. ard D.D al, fervent prayers of other churches? Who gates for the holding of the next session in the Chambertain husband's ministry useful and profitable : what the existence of qualities which commend them- A revival toflowed in the Church to which many the potential remedy salvation. Who does not feel that he has failed to attain can tell the results, should the united voice of city of New York; and, on motion of Dr. CHIEF, MALIPAS, N. M. she had done in training daughters that are selves to the consideration of those who are of them belonged, (it was a Sabbath-school DUTY OF THE ITINERANT MINISTER his own ideal of excellence, that flesh and spi- God's people go up to the throne in their be- M'Cosh, then of Belfast, Ireland, now the honornaments to their sex ; what she had done to supposed to be capable of sound judgment, excursion), and many found peace in believing. W/ per annum, half early make these distinguished men what they are and therefore augurs well for the recipients of One, a man of great wealth, dedicated much of TO HIS SUCCESSOR ored President of Princeton College, the invirit sometimes lust against each other ? half?-New York Observer. E. ISKMKN18: tation was unanimously accepted. It was at who can tell? What has not such a mother favour. To be exalted to the favour of Christ it to God in the in the building of a church as a BY REV. C. F. JOHNSON At the same time many a Christian writes first proposed to hold this Conference in 1869. my circulation of this accomplished who has given such an influence to the world? I never see one of these sons, without reality; be does see in those whom he from destruction, both in this life and the life bitter things against his soul because of phy-THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. COMPLY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE ole advertising medium but at the request of the European branches it sical weakness. Dyspepsia and nervous affec . . . . DISCIPLINE. The two memorable events of this year of was postponed until September 22, of the prebut my thoughts go back to the home of their takes to his heart qualities which are worthy of to come. tions bring troops of horrors which he suppoder, 1st maertion ses to be spiritual wickedness. The body grace, A.D. 1870 will be, first, the Roman sent year. To awaken a deeper interest in the childhood; and I can hardly keep my eyes from his approval and love. These qualities may It is thus thet the gate of heaven seems often "To leave his successor a particular account (additional) should be kept at its best estate if life be made (Ecumenical Council, for rall, ing the forces of meeting on the part of the German, Dutch, ne-fourth of the above rate of the circuit." This implies a record of the filling with tears as I think of that mother. be of the creation of his own grace, but they hard by the gate of hell. God takes the heedot limited will be continue the most of. A perfect body may not be as Popery, the affirmation of the infallibility of a Swiss, French, and British Christians, Dr. Phiofficial as well as church members, a plan for How many men start upon the stage of life, and are not the less the free, accepted, and che- less sinner and shakes him over the mouth of harged accordingly. essential as perfect love, but would help its singularly fallible line of spiritual potentates, lip Schaff made an extended visit to Europe, essential as perfect love, but would help its promotion; and God is to be glorified in the and advertisements to be promotion; and God is to be glorified in the body as well as in the soul, for both are his, At the same time the soul is not to be charged with the unavoidable infirmity of the flesh, "He knoweth our frame, and remembereth hat we are dust." he sees regulated that, at the smallest estimate, three hundred representatives of Evangeli-test at we are dust." he sees regulated that, at the smallest estimate, three hundred representatives for the frame, and influence was she every facility for execution TING, and JOE WORK of al nd despatch on reason

their successors.

TO SECURE A CORDIAL WELCOME.

are most empty ; so that in our extremity unscriptural and oppressive schemes proposed number of the addresses and papers provided whole church harmonious and united. The Heaven will be just where we are not; and I while they have every wish to relieve us, they for the occasion, will render two other assem- pastor should leave all his work finished, with can find no words in which to express my ap- entirely lack the means. But Christ's hands by faith, living with Him, because He lives in The first organized movement bearing the bly room necessary. Happily the St. Paul's all the machinery in the best possible running preciation of such a triend. Some tew who as well as his heart, are always full. Though have early lost their mother through death, or continuously open, they are never exhausted, the loss of reason, come out useful and respec- but by divine spontaneousness, they multiplyin

should be numbered with the dead? We may of those whom He calls His own. Equally

develop ourselves, and think we have done well with the free communication of His knowledge

if we can achieve any thing in life, when, most is the communication of His power, to be

table men; but they would, probably, have their richness with their generous giving. Oh In leaving a people, a pastor would have no been much more so, had they enjoyed her love it is good to have one friend whose ability delicacy to speak of many things which have and care. They may well mourn the loss all knows no future.

long been kept secret, and which he feels would their days. The names of the mothers of This heavenly Friend is always accesssible make more pleasant the advent of another. The Moses, of Samuel, of Timothy, and other Those who have his affection have him ever at Congress from all these religious bodies was tendom will be made by representatives from people might be reminded that the new pastor eminent men are recorded; and so are the hand. No business, no pleasure calls him comes among them a stranger, having left a names of the mothers of the wicked kings away; no hinderance of circumstance or law can circle of warm and loving friends; that he has generally recorded, as if to tie them to the dis- exclude us from his presence or sympathy. The already made great sacrifices for them, and that grace of the ir sons. obligations of life, the inexorable necessities of

they in turn should be charitable, kind and sym- O mother ! amid all your anxieties and labors, duty, sometimes separate chief carthly friends, day will be devoted to the consideration of the pathetic. The pastor' forethought mind extend be assured that the time is coming when your and they must be sick and suffer apart; when, of solitariness in the Master's career, when he

O son of the good mother ! remember that had to tread the winepress alone, and of the surely it would prove quite a test of the Chris-could yield for thy good! Let thy love and measure, every heart must have a like expeperience must be endured again. Surely one her comfort are every day becoming fewer and sins which no other soul can know or cau conwould have better heart to cleanse a house in fewer. God help thee to cheer her !- The quer; times of proving, when the innermost mind is grappling with root errors of faith, and

# DETACHED THOUGHTS.

think less of our present endeavours to be useful.

Ministers do not like to have their preroga-When a man says much about a little comive infringed, even by a brother minister; per-pliment paid him, it is a sign that more of the such times come to all, and involve processes haps some of them are too sensitive; but they same will by no means be disagreeable. and influential events of the age, and must give sympathy of their people should centre upon is perfect; He pardons, He accepts, He re- to this. Talk of solitude in the desert, on the

literary in the New World be thrown away, wasted, or abused. To pre- you. If the Father regards Him, then must his mediatorial intercession and reign.

death would be a glad escape from the responsibility of a conscientious solution : times when the great and fearful alternative of slowly ap-If we had more heart to do good, we should proaching but certain death first confronts the soul as a reality, and all the lingering tender cords of earthly loves are felt to be snapping. and the shadowy mists of an impenetrable, un

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known future stand out definitely as at handand issues which constitute the deepest mental have a right to expect that the affection and Salvation is by one Redeemer, and His work solitude. There is no loneliness comparable

themselves. If one has been a faithful pastor news, He sanctifies, He glorifies. me. And the life which I now live in the flesh of God, forgetfulness of the crown of many 3. The Unity of the Godhead, and the Trinity a powerful impetus to all the moral and religious sea, in the city-it is manght to the loneliness he will fill a warm place in many hearts, while A preacher lately said that he read in the of the soul in the fearful wrestle with itself! stars, the sceptre, the throne. If He lives in I live by the faith of the Son of God." novements of the day. those who have been saved by his ministrations Bible of the conversion of a harlot, a publican, But even here the friendship of Jeaus is availstars, the sceptre, the throne. If He lives in you, you shall live also, and can no more be consequence of the Fall. It is certainly most becoming, in the interve "I live." There was no undervaluing of the will long and ardently love him. Such feelings a seller of purple, a jailor, a thief, a drunkard, ble. He compressed in the suffering of his infinlife that now is. It was a divine gift for pur-forgotten than can Calvary and the Throne of ning time, to often seek in our public religious 5. The incarnation of the Son of God, his services the blessing of Almighty God upon may be, and often have been, fostered to the but did not remember any account of the con- ite mind the universal woes of humanity, and, ooms and similar institu poses worthy the divine Giver. It was not to Grace. If angels guard Hin, they must guard work of atonement for the sins of mankind, and work of atonement for the sins of mankind, and the occasion. With the presence and baptism constant embarrassment of the new pastor.

which others have lived. The experience of all would secure a pleasant and cordial welcome to

TO REMEMBER THAT HIS DUTY AS' PASTOR CEASES AS SOON AS HIS SUCCESSOR IS APPOINTED.

Brobincial Weslepan. WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1870. THE LAST DAYS OF THE CONFERENCE.

Last week in speaking of the first days of the Conference session just closed, we noted Head of the Church make them burning and the characteristics of the Conference wea- shining lights in the sanctuary. Conference proceedings. This week, we vaded by a truly devout spirit, and felt to may not inappropriately pursue a similar be refreshing by all who assisted at them. line of remark in regard to the later days of the Conference sittings.

The weather throughout the entire Conference session was gloriously fine. A few best year's religious work and success we showers came down by night to cool the temperature and refresh the earth ; but the days with the most trifling exceptions were clear and sunny. This is a fact worth grateful recognition ; for it contributed greatly to the comfort of those brethren who were billetted at some little distance from the Conference room, and indeed, tended greatly to brighten the spirits of both ministers and people feeling an interest in the Conference gatherings.

We need not say that Yarmouth and surroundings did not appear less beautiful at the close than at the beginning of Conference nor its people less kind and hearty.

The tone of Conference was prevailingly and unusually good to the very close. Once aud again perhaps some brother accustomed to hold his deliberately formed opinions ou subjects of even minor importance somewhat strongly may have desired a little more time to shew why he held them, if they happened to be called into question ; but even that brother, if such a brother there is, would, we are sure, promptly and thankfully acknowledge that in spirituality of tone.

and in the general manifestation of brotherly sympathy and love toward each other among its members, the recent Yarmouth Conference was the very best yet held in Eastern British America.

enterpris assurano have con son, Super. Most agreeable and refreshing as was the Rev. J. S. Addy, Chairman of Annapo-Kentville-Arthur D. Morton, A. M. Bro Thanks of Conference were ordered to be It appears a sudden event for it is only a few While cause of this expression of regard on the 107. Barrington-Robert Wasson. months ago since Mr. Dickens retired from lis District read a Minute of his District predominant feeling pervading the Confer-Morton to exchange with the Horton minproportioning to ki resented to A. W. Robertson, Esq., of St. part of his brethren. Did not know why 108 Port La Tour-R. Barry Mack ence proceedings, it cannot with truth be his public readings and exhibitions, and at the Meeting in relation to late Rev. Rev. Geo. ister once a month ohn, for donation of \$50 to Connexional he was selected. Did not regard himself 109. Shelburne-Joseph Shaw Coffin ; Charles Miller and gave expression to his convic-8. Newport-John McMurray. period o said that the claims of business were sacri- time of his death a new and popular serial tale Funds, also, to R. D. Robertson, Esq., of as possessing any one qualification for the DeWolf, D. D., Supernumerary, unswervi part of a result er achieving 9. Avondale-James G. Hennigar tion of the preparedness of deceased for his Calcutta for donation of £10. office. The duties he knew would be light, ficed at the shrine of Christian courtesy or from his pen was being issued on both sides of 110. North East Harbour--Robert H. Taylor. The Report of the Educational Fund heavenly home. His dying exclamation 10. Kempt-John Johnson. Christian affection during the session of the Atlantic. All is over now and the busy in- was, "I have a house above. and would not require much labor from him. 111. Port Mouton-Samuel B. Martin 11. Maitland-John A. Mosher. ommittee was presented and adopted. He thought if they had wanted an ornament defatigable worker has been called away from Conference. Nothing of the sort occurred. The ex-President knew him well. 112. Mill Village-James R. Hart. mensura Though for the helpers i On motion of Rev. J. S. Peach permit 12. Musquodoboit Harbor -Charles W. Doc for the position they would have selected the scenes of his popularity and toil. Very preaching was clear and expository. He On the contrary, much business was done. 113. Pitite Riviere-S. W. Sprague. ion was granted to Trustees to dispose of some other person. He was thankful to the little is known of his dying hours. Paralysis was not a revivalist, but as a preacher he 114. Lunenburg— { Joseph Gatz, 115. New Germany— } To be supplied. 13. Middle Musquodoboit-Albert. S. De property at Hopewell in St. John's, Newand done in a business way, thoroughly, Conference and would try to discharge the deprived him of the power of speech, and ap- was successful. If a volume of his sermons duties to the best of his ability. brisay. orderly, expeditionsly. Naturally, a conever my f by the g and enfo principles Gratefi Mrs. Pop ing on y heaven. parently without pain or consciousness he sank was published it would be very valuable. 14. Shubenacadie-Robert E. Crane. Ordered that Question 15 in the printed S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman, siderable portion of Conference time was ADDRESS TO REITIST CONFERENCE He had a remarkable memory, was most into the slumber of death. Minutes be changed so as to read-"What 15. Sambro and Margaret's Bay-Jonath Jos. HART, Fin. Secretary. occupied with the consideration of matters The papers team with culogies of his life and genial, affectionate and confidential as a The Address to the British Conference are the Resolutions of the Conference res-A. Borden. friend. was read by the Rev. T. W. Smith and IX .- NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT 16. Bermuda, (Hamilton)-Stephen Humphof yearly routine. But even these demandwritings. The man is extelled for his geniality pecting the Conference Education Society ?" The President endorsed the statements rey, A. M. adopted. 16. St. John's-Jas. Dove, Stephen T. Teed; ed for their proper treatment careful and of spirit, his burning hatred of wrong, his sym-FOURTH DAY. which had been made. A hymn was sung, 17. Bermuda, (St. George's)-George REPRESENTATIVE IN BRITISH CONFERENCE Alfred W. Turner, Supernumerary, exact attention. Of the special measures pathy with suffering, and his broad, liberal Conference opened at 9 a.m. Praye and prayer offered by Rev. James England. discussed and passed upon during the last sentiments. His writings are commended in Tuttle. 17. Harbour Grace-Thomas Harris. Rev. Dr. Scott, of England, was request Rev. P. Prestwood. 18. Bermuda, (Somerset)-Fletch, A. Weldon On motion it was ordered that letters o days of Conference, the most important language which we need not repeat, and are 18. Carbonear-Chas. Comben. One to be d to act as our representative in British Report of Sabbath School condolence be sent, by letter-writers of Conranked as among the precious heritages of this ference, to widows or families of the de-19. Bermuda, Bailey's Bay)-To be supplied. Conference. sent The totals for the year were,were those having for their object respec-119. Brigus-Jno. Waterhouse ; W. E. Shen tively the establishment of the Book Room generation. Other estimates of his life and ceased. H. PICKARD, D. D., Chairman. Schools 309, Teachers 2338, Scholars 16976 CHAIRMEN. A. W. NICOLSON, Fin. Sec.'y. ton, Supernumerary. -Increase 28 Schools, 86 Teachers, 1234 writings will be made by those who value the Conference proceeded to elect chairmen and Provincial Wesleyan enterprise on a Divine Glory and the eternal welfare of men; 120. Port de Grave-Isaac Howie. CONFERENCE BDUCATION SOCIETY. for ensuing year, when the following were Scholars. The Report was adopted. II .--- ST. JOHN DISTRICT. The report of the committee to prepar 121. Black Head-George Forsey. stronger basis, the shortening of the time ocelected, viz. :--Halifax. clared di St. John, (Germain St.)-Hen cupied by the Conference and its Preparato- value of the works of the decased now that he, was read by the Rev. W. H. Heartz. On Education S BOOK BOOM AND PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. 122. Island Cove-J. S. Peach, E. G. Pelley. H. Pickard, D. D. ; St. John, Rev. Henry The B (B) Wm. T. Cardy, Super. The affairs of the Book Room and Prov. 123. Perlican-Charles Ladner. parts of t dant if no South the Pope, Jr.; Truro, Rev. R. Morton: P. E ry Committees and the placing of the Home the author has passed where earthly distinctions motion of Bro. McKeown seconded by Bro. 21. St. John, (Centenary) - John Lathern Wesleyan occupied the forenoon-a Reso-124. Hants Harbor-Thomas Fox Island, Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M.; Fred-Mission movement on a better footing. All and plaudits are of no account. F. H. Pickles the Report was received. Wm. Temple, Henry Daniel, James R lution expressive of thanks to Rev. H. ericton, Rev. I. Sutcliffe ; Sackville, Rev. 125. Trinity Bay-One wanted. under the The promoters of the scheme for the Revi-On motion it was read clause by clau these are objects of decided importance to Pickard, D.D. Book Steward and Editor Narraway, A.M., Super's. 126. Bonavista-John S. Phinney. the well-being of the cause of God as identi-E. Brettle; Annapolis, Rev. James Eng-Virginia was adopted. The Rev. J. R. Narraway, 22. St. John, (Exmouth St.) - Thomas J. fied with the prosperity of our church. It are urging it onward and are nearly ready to land; Liverpool, Rev. S. W. Sprague 127. Catolina-Samuel Ackman. quent upo from Illin A.M. was requested to continue his valu-REV. MR. PUNSHON. Dienstadt. Newfoundland, Rev. J. S. Peach. 128. Twillingste-Henry L. Cranford. able services as Contributing Editor. nesota, K growing s scription. crop failur counts are thing besi be contri needs no argument to shew that an enlarge- proceed to actual work. South the English Church are proceed to actual work. Several of the most Rev. John Lathern moved and Rev. W 23. St. John (City Mission)-Wm. Wood 129. Burin-James A. Duke. COMMITTEES. A Committee was appointed to devise under the Superintendence of Bro. Pope 24. St. John, (Portland) Howard Sprague, A.M. H. Heartz seconded a Resolution inviting ment of our Book Room operations and an unwilling to co-operate with the self-elected Rev. W. Morley Punshon to visit the prin-130. Grand Bank-John Goodisor ome scheme for relieving the whole Esta-The President nominated the severa 131. Labrador-Isaac Howie. lishment from the painful embarrassments expansion of the Provincial Wesleyan cir- Revisors, and the Government has emphatically cipal circuits of our Conference during the committees for the year. 25. St. John, (Carleton)-Robert Duncan. 132. Port au Basque-John Reay, George W. of former years. Permission was granted to several bre culation on a thoroughly healthy basis would disavowed lending its sanction or aid to the summer and autumn, and assist by means 26. Fairville-Humphrey P. Cowperthwaite, Willey. hren to leave Conference during the day. of lectures in the inauguration of our Contend greatly to promote the work of God project. 133. Exploits-One wanted. AFTERNOON SESSION. 27. St. Andrews-Charles B. Pitblado. ference Education Fund. CONFERENCE OFFICE AND THE "PROVINCIAL general we A motion was made a few days ago in the among us. And if it shall be found practi-134. Fogo-Joseph Pascoe. Session opened at 2 o'clock. Praver by 28. St. George-One wanted; to be supplied Benediction was pronounced, and session WESLEYAN. House of Commons to authorize Her Majesty's EXTRAC 135. Green's Pond-One wanted. cable so to shorten the period commonly from St. Andrews. closed. Rev. J. V. Jost The Report of the committee appointed Government to invite the President of the Compound effect was 136. Ebenezer G. Pelley, under the direction of occupied by Conference and its Commit-29. St. David's-Charles W. Dutcher. Or THIRD DAY. o prepare a plan by which to provide for HOME MISSION FUND United States to join with them in a general the Chairman. tees, as to secure for very many Circuits wanted. e liabilities of the Conference office and Session opened at 9 a. m. by singing and The Report was read by Rev. Jam J. S. PEACH, Chairman, benefit of movement to secure such a revision as should 30. St. Stephen-Hezekiah McKeown. Book Room was adopted. in the Conference an additional Sabbath prayer by Rev. G. O. Huestis. Journal of be generally acceptable to the two great Bible Taylor and on motion adopted. was entire 31. St. James-Richard W. Weddall, A. B. JAS. DOVE, Fin. Sec'y. day's ministerial work each year, the reading and Bible circulating nations of the A recommendation to the Home Mission resterday was read and adopted. the heart. CANDIDATES FOR ORDINATION. under Superintendence of Bro. McKeown Fund to make a grant to Newfoundland result will be very beneficial to our cause earth. This motion was not favorably received bled with FOURTH YEAR APPOINTMENTS, ETC. 32. Mill Town-Richard Smith. Nine Young men presented themselves. District of \$200 for special work in that General Intelligence. which is yearly apt to suffer somewhat by the Government and was not pressed to a Application was made by stationing Com-88. Susser Vale-Christopher Lockhart. ecommended by their several Districts, for District was adopted. Freepor from the long absence of ministers from division. 34. Grand Lake-Joseph B. Hemmeon. nittee for permission to appoint a brother ordination. After an interesting examina-PETITION. There appears to be little or no disposition Sold by The Synod of the Maritime Provinces in confor a fourth year to Bermuda. On motion ion of considerable length conducted by 35. Greenwich-Isaac N. Parker. their fields of labour during Conference A petition from Mr. P. Brown was read tle, or six ection with the Church of Scotland met in St. to question the laterary ability or fitness of the it was refused. he President, they were, by formal vote of 36. Kingston-Elias Slackford. time. As to the more earnest and systemaand on motion referred to the following Matthew's church, Halifax, on Wednesday eve-Application from Stationing Committ Conference in each case, received into full honored men, Episcopalian and Nonconformist; 37. Upham-George Harrison. After tw tic prosecution of our Home Mission work, brethren, viz., H. Pope, Jr., J. Lathern for authority to make a fourth year appointning, 29th ult. who are about to undertake the important work. connexion. On motion it was ordered that HENRY POPE, Chairman, rity, Mess that we all acknowledge to be a duty of the R. Duncan, and G. Harrison. The first instalment of the new Canadian silarrangements be made for Ordination serment to Gabarus Circuit. On motion They are proceeding to the duty they have JOHN LATHERN, Fin. Sec.'y found that ver has been received in Montreal amounting to vice on Monday Evening. first importance. was granted. oluntarily assumed, impressed with its absorball its labo III.-TRURO DISTRICT. \$36,000 in ten and five cent pieces. AFTERNOON SESSION. Application from Stationing Committee In noting the characteristics of the Coning importance, and sincerely anxious to pro-FIFTH DAY. The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of quate to fi for permission to appoint two young men, Prayer by Rev. James Tweedie. 38. Truro-John Read, one wanted; The ference just ended, we must give marked duce such a Revision of the English Bible as Conference opened with singing, and the Lower Provinces of British North America ply the de designated to the Theological Institution, to Smith, Super. SPIRITUAL REPORTS. prominence to the extremely profitable na- shall commend itself to the nation. Time alone commenced its annual session at Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Tuesday evening, 28th ult. rayer by Rev. Joseph Gaetz. add a sixt 39. River Philip-William Tweedy circuits which was acceded to. The District Reports respecting the state can demonstrate the wisdom or futility of the After reading of the Journal, the Presi ture of the religious services held in connechave the r Ques. 11 were then taken up and di 40. Wallace-Thos. Watson Smith of the work of God within the bounds of The Kentville "Star" says: "A barn be-longing to a Mr. Foot, North Mountain, Corn-wallis, was struck by lightning and burnt down ent requested the Stationing Committee to plan tion with the Conference during the latter provement osed of, by Secretary of Conference read-41. Puquash-John J. Colter. allowed to defer presentation of third the Conference were read, after which an At length, the Education Bill has been taken to satisfy t calf of the session, as well as during the ng the amounts contributed on the various 42. Albion Mines-Roland Morton lraft of Stations until 4 o'clock, p.m. interesting conversation took place, a hymn up in Committee, and is to be pressed forward Circuits to the Missionary Society, Continat least. on Tuesday morning, 28th inst. Two cows were in the barn at the time, which also shared was sung, and prayer offered by Revs. F 43. River John-James Tweedy earlier portion of it. Conference Sabbath The business for the afternoon was with all possible speed. gent Fund, Home Mission Fund, Superny lection of Chief Officers and Chairmen of H. W. Pickles and G. F. Huestis. 44. Pictou-Leonard Gaetz. Apart fr was a day truly rich in spiritual blessing. The amendments of the Government are not merary Fund, and Educational Fund. the same fate 45. Guysboro' & Canso-Jonn Cassidy. WE they take The President's sermon in the Conference at all satisfactory to the great bodies of Non-Districts. Programme for Ordination Ser PASTORAL ADDRESS A Resolution was adopted providing that On Saturday night, Mr. Edgar Starratt, of Dobson; James Buckley, Thos. D. Hart forts to m vice was submitted, and on motion adopted church on Sunday morning was in all re- conformists, and strenuous opposition will be in the appropriation of Grant to Districts The Pastoral Address was read by Rev the Branch, Lunenburg, returned late to his home at Mr. Joseph Rhodeneizer's. While he Super's committee was appointed to prepare a best reed i spects the best ever taken for us from his offered to the Bill. The Wesleyan sub-com instead of percentage plan the method in John Clark, A.M., and on motion adopted Constitution for Home Mission Society. 46. Goldenville-One wanted. To be supplied They will was caring for his horse the inmates of the lips. It was as directly practical and as mittee on Education has again met and recom future should be such as to equalise the defrom Guysboro'. PESOLUTIONS. house became alarmed, thinking that robbers nity and sh MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS. ficiency--each married minister having the 47. Manchester-Isaac E. Thurlow. mends most urgently that every Wesleyan conwere on the premises. One of them seized a gun and fired, the shot wounding Mr. Starratt appropriate as it well could be. It was Resolutions on Popular Amusements and tion and same deficiency according to the mode ob-The Mount Allison Institutions being gregation shall petition against the Bill even in 48. Sydney, South-Jeremiah V. Jost. most specially adapted to do good to the Temperance were adopted. rashly clair served in the distribution at the Financial the order of the day, the Reports were re its amended form. It will be better for the ministerial heart and conscience, and it did Bill to be lost for this session, than to become n the right arm .- Morn. Chron. 49. Sydney, North-One wanted. will consta District meetings to the Circuits. ceived. President Allison, who had, with THANKS. It is rumored that the Channel squadron has 50. Gabarus-John W. Howie. do much good. The Conference Love law in its present state. Professor Inch. been requested to take a Secretary of Contingent Fund r 1. Thanks of Conference were presented sailed for the West Indies and B.N.A. Station. 51. Block House Mines. the income of the fund would only pay 59 seat on the platform, addressed the Confer on a tour of inspection, and will visit Halifax feasts in the afternoon were seasons of the It is highly acceptable to the Church of Eng- per cent of Circuit deficiencies, and 20 to Rev. Messrs. Hart and Shenton for their 52. Port Hawksbury, Alfred E. LePage. It is also rumonred around town that Lieuten ence in his usual felicitous style, and in kindness in providing homes for brethren most hallowed and subduing character, land, and at a meeting of the Conservative party cent on the special cases recommended by 53. Margaree, ant Gen. Lindsay, Commander of the troops formed the Conference that he had engaged during Conference. ROLAND MORTON, Chairman. The sermon from the Professor of Theology recently held at the residence of Mr. Disraeli the several Districts. in the Upper Provinces has been appointed to succeed Gen. Doyle in the command of the the services of Rev. Mr. Burwash, a Gra-2. The Superintendents of Yarmouth in the Conference church in the evening A minute, for printed Minutes, was read MONTRE. it was determined to support the Bill. We J. V. JOST, Fin. Sec.'y. duate of Victoria University, to fill the circuits were requested to express from troops in the Lower Provinces. trust however, to have better news to send you and adopted. position of Vice President of the Institution. was an exceedingly solemn and impressive pulpits next Lord's day thanks of Confer-IV.-P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. on a charge About 25 tons of manufactured white lead Mr. Inch also addressed the Conference. discourse on the General Judgment. in the course of a fortnight or a month upon LEAVE OF ABSENCE. ence to kind friends by whom the brethren recent fires mostly child Charlottetown-George S. Milligan, A rom the "Eureka Mill Co." at Five Islands, President of Conference spoke expressive this vital question. Rev. T. Watson Smith asked permissi had been entertained. The sermons delivered in the other Yar-Colchester County, arrived here last week in a M., one to be sent; Fred'k. W. Moore, of deep and continued interest in the Insti-The first item of Conference news, that we 3. The letter-writers were instructed of Conference to be absent from his Circuit sailing packet, to be shipped to Montreal. QUEBEC, mouth Methodist church on Conference Super. tutions convey the thanks of Conference to Rev. G. This Company have, besides manufacturing something like 75 tons of white lead this sumare able to forward your readers is that " the for six or eight weeks-it was granted. from Cacou ing for the Cornwall and Little York-Edwin Evan Minutes of Theological Institution were Sunday were also, we learn, of a truly pro- Fernley Lecture" recently established, and to Rev. John S. Peach asked to be permit Butcher for his contributions to "Provin read : also report of Rev. C. DeWolfe, D. One to be sent. mer, shipped near 2000 tons of byrites to their factories at Bath, Me. cial Wesleyan" during past year fitable character. Mr. Sutcliffe, who be delivered each year in connection with Con- ted to visit England during the summer-56. Pownal-John Winterbotham. The bre OTTAWA D., adopted. preached in Providence church in the morn- ference ; has been entrusted this year to Dr. granted. by boat for Lady McD thren on the Cornwall and Pownal circuits ADDITIONAL MEN FOR CIRCUITS. Order of business for to-morrow mor A factory for manufacturing Hemlock Bark ing, no doubt spake under the influence of George Osborn who will have the honor of de-RESIGNATION The President was authorized to secure to exchange with Charlottetown each once ing. Spiritual State of Connexion. unable to w minion Gov Extract was commenced in Bridgewater, Lune Rev. Wm. Ryan tendered his resignation in six weeks. livering the first of a series of Lectures which the gratitude he must have felt on resuming f possible, the services of six additional burg County, on the 26th inst., under the aus-Report of committee to examine the 57. Bedeque and Tryon-Paul Prestwood his regular pulpit work among us after his Hit is trusted Methodism. o Conference on account of the health of young men to supply the circuits at present without preachers. acres of lan machine sh it is trusted will be an honor to the literature of nices of Messrs. Tupper and Payzant, of this trict Minutes adopted. Robt, A. Daniel county. The process and machinery is from Mr. Goodell and associates who are now erecthis family, and requested a recommendation vear's rest. and Mr. Lathern's beautiful 58. Margate-R. Tweedie. from this Conference to Methodist Episco July 2.-June 17, 1870. AFTERNOON SESSION. HOME MISSION SOCIETY. sermon in the same church in the evening, ing four other factories in Nova Scotia. A bet-59. Summerside-Jotham M. Fulton, A.M. nal Church of the United States. dians who veiled by h 60. Murray Harbor, Wesley Colpitts. er locality than Luneburg Co., could not be se-Session opened with singing, and prayer The committee appointed to prepare on the "waters of life," must have been PROCEEDINGS OF CONFERENCE. On motion Bro. Ryan's resignation was constitution for Home Mission Society subby Rev. W. H. Heartz. tinged with delightful recollections of the accepted, and the Letter Writers instructed 61. Souris. n presence s believed mitted a draft, and on motion it was adopt-62. Alberton-John G. Bigney. to prepare a recommendatory letter to be ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WESLEYAN TEM-PARSONAGE AID FUND. reviving influence on his own heart of those SECOND DAY. ed. The programme for public meeting o made over signed by the President. PERANCE SOCIELY .- The Annual Public Meet GEO. S. MILLIGAN, A.M., Chairman. The Report was read by Rev. R. Dundraughts drawn by him from the living Conference Education Society was read. ng of the Charlottetown Wesleyan Temperance Session opened, the Secretary reading July 2. J WINTERBOTHAM Fin Sec.'y. MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. can, and on motion adopted. society was held in the basement of the Wesley broke thro fountains during the weary weeks of his the 61st chap. of Isaiah, after which 214th LETTERS. an Chapel on Friday evening, June 3rd, the Rev. H. Pope, President, in the chair. The V.-FREDERICTON DISTRICT. themselves hurt, nine Bro. Phinney requested permission to vis recent afflictions. Of the character of other PERMISSION TO SELL hymn was sung, and prayer offered by Rev Rev. S. W. Sprague read the letters 63. Fredericton-Duncan D. Currie, Silas C United States, which was granted. loseph F. Bent 1. Permission to sell a small lot services conducted by Conference brethren erdered to be sent to different persons, and neeting was opened with singing and prayer. Sir John The Journal of yesterday was read and Permission was granted to Trustees Fulton. The Chairman then called upon the Secretary to read the report, the adoption of which was granted to Trustees of St. David's Circuit. on motion they were adopted in other churches on Conference Sabbath, yesterday. 64. Maryseille-Joseph Seller, A. B., Under Superintendence of Bro.Currie, with whom he will exchange once in three weeks. adopted. Certain changes in order of the ylesford Parsonage to sell the property. 9 Milltown Trustees asked permission Permission was granted to Trustees of we have not heard; but we can readily day were then made. moved by Mr. B. Moore, and seconded by Mr. W. McGregor, at the close of whose address The Trustees of the old church at Trur sell a small corner lot and invest pro-Elmsdale church to sell property. believe they were accompanied with the asked permission to sell the same and ap LONDON QUESTION OF CHARACTER. ceeds. Granted. Conference closed at 5 p. m. the following gentlemen were appointed as the 65. Kingsclear-Robt. O. Johnson. to-night, E Earl of De same influence which rendered the services propriate the proceeds in the erection of the 3. Bridgewater a similar request. In answer to the question, "Are there Officers and Committee for the ensueing year, SEVENTH DAY. 66. Sheffield-Robert Wilson, one wanted w church. Also to sell a strip of land 4. Trustees of Mill Village asked per of Conference Sunday so profitable in our any objections to any of our ministers or glowing eul Conference opened at 101/2 a. m. for purpose of straightening boundary line mission to sell a small piece of property for preachers on trial?" the names of all the 67. Woodstock-John S. Addy. June 28. confined to own churches President-Superintendent of Circuit. The Committee of apportionment of Cir -leave was granted. a road. Granted. inisters and preachers on trial were called 68. Canterbury-Frederick W. Harrison; st Vice President -Mr. I. C. Hall. The Ordination services in the two Yar- by the President. cuit Aid and Contingent Fund submitted it Trustees of Parsonage at Sydney request-2nd Vice President-Mr. W. C. Trowan. general. I but the situ SUNDAY SCHOOLS. wanted. mouth Methodist churches on the Monday ed to be authorized to sell the parsonage report. Secretary & Treasurer-Mr. W. F. Dawson. 69. Knowlesville-Edwin Mills. RESIGNATION. 1st. Ordered that a summary of Reports property and purchase another-granted. Committee-Messrs. G. W. Millner, W. D. intense. evening following, were fraught with high READING OF MINUTES. 70. Jacksonville-Ezra B. Moore. Tanton, Hugh Perkins, James Caffray, C. Full, Rev. A. B. Black tendered his resigna Permission was asked by the Trustees of June 29.-Granville, S of Sunday-schools from various circuits spiritual interest. That conducted in the tion to the Conference, and on motion Theoph. Butcher, J. Dorsey, Henry Smith, Jas. Hodgson, Betram Moore, F. S. Moore, C. The Secretary of Conference read the 71. Florenceville-William W. Percival. Kaye Street Church, Halifax, to mortgage shall be entered in District Minutes for use Providence church by the Co-Delegate was, was accepted. ninutes. On motion of Co-Delegate, sec-72 Andorer-John S. Allen. their church-granted. of Conference. which others

MEMBERSHIP. we are informed, deeply impressive and good. That conducted in the Conference church by the President was, we know, The returns of members were read, and we know, careful consideration given to the circuits highest deinstructive and moving in the highest de-tree. The charge delivered by the Presitaken place during the year. The mem-bers reported were 15021. Increase 83. dent though short was perfectly to the point and telling. The statements made by the AFTERNOON SESSION.

young men ordained were gratifying and altogether satisfactory. May the Great MEMORIAL SERVICE. Conference opened at 3 o'clock by Secre tary reading 90th Psalm, after which 735th hymn was sung, and prayer offered by Rev. J. McMurray and Ex-President. entertainers, the Conference appearance, the conference with Conference we need not speak by the Co-Delegate to the fathers in the particularly. We believe they were all per- ministry who during the year had been ninisters have died during the year?" was asked, and the Districts called one by one. We cannot but hope that our sixteenth

Minute of the P. E. Island District in rela-Conference-the best in some respects we tion to the removal by death of Rev. J. B. Strong was read by the chairman, Rev. H. have ever had-may be followed by the Pope, Jr. Bro. Ryan gave a brief account of father

have ever enjoyed in Eastern British Ame Strong's death, and delivered his dying J. R. N. message to his brethren in the ministry. w .olif ut unich and a 'Tell them all," he said, "that I am go ing well. "Not a cloud doth arise to dark-

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. n the skies," &c.

rica.

The Rev. Thos. Davis bore testimony to Fire in Constantinople.-Death of Charles Dickens,—Bible Revision,—The Education Bill,—The Fernley Lecture, at Conference. his Christian fidelity and brotherly affection, unvarying since 1821, and triumph-DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The City of Constanntly anticipated his own departure. Rev. Richard Smith referred to the valuineple was on Sabbath morning, June 5th, able counsels and prayers of father Strong. visited with a most destructive fire. Full par-Dr. Stewart said that the deceased had ticulars of this terrible event have not reached rendered important service by his counsels this country, but it is ascertained to have been and pulpit labours during the period of his almost unparalled in the loss of life and prolife as a Supernumerary. perty. Thousands of dwellings have been de-The President acknowledged his own troyed. The Residences of the English and profit from his uniform cheerfulness and

French Embassadors, many public buildings, oly counsels. Churches. Mosques and theatres have shared in the wide spread ruin.

The loss of property must have been Wilson, and addressed the Conference. ense, and upwards of 20,000 have been deprived of homes.

But the saddest part of the record is the fearful loss of human lives. It is teared that about 1300 have perished in the flames, but the exact number will never be known. Subscriptions for the relief of the destitute are being forwarded, and very much sympathy is being in his study. xpressed for the sufferers in this great calamity. The telegraph has already flashed to your shores the news of the death of Chas. Dickens. and had also travelled with It is an event which has commanded the atten- revival 300 were brought to Christ.

tion of the whole nation, and tributes of respect from the Queen, and from all ranks of the people have been freely tendered.

2nd. Baptized children of our families CONFERENCE EDUCATION SOCIETY. On motion of Rev. W. C. Brown, a pub riven to the circuits lic meeting was appointed to take place on catechumen classes. more than five had Tuesday evening, in order to bring the claims of our newly formed Educational So-racter should be avoided in providing libra-

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v Rev. G. M. Barratt.

ciety before the members and friends of our ries for our schools. hurch in Yarmouth. Leave was given Rev. Joseph F. Bent Church in Yarmo

The following circuits having been inde pendent, were allowed to take a dependent relation, and to have claims on Circuit Aid

Session opened with singing, and praye Avondale, Fairville and Annapolis.

The following Resolution was adopted. viz., That for the more, expeditions dis-charge of Conference duties and the saving ing the pleasure with which Conference has heard the reports of the prosperity removed by death. The question, "What of time to cur ministers, the following shall enjoyed by our Educational Institutions. the order of session until further correctand of the arrangements for the presen year, was submitted, and on motion adopted, viz.-1st Preparatory day-Stationing Com

mittee, Book Committee and Committee The Conference by adoption of a similar for Examination of Candidates. minute expressed its appreciation of the 2nd Preparatory day-Contingent Fund services of Dr. DeWolfe and its confidence committee, Home Mission Fund Commitee and Committee on Conf. Statistics. 1st day of Conference, forenoon, Confer-

COMMITTEE. The report of childrens Fund and Circuit 1st day of Conference afternoon, Super-

motion adopted. 2nd day of Conference, forenoon, Con-

the table at 5 p. m., and Conference ad-2nd day of Conf., afternoon, Stationing journed. committee and Committee of Conference

Conference opened at 9 a. m., singing 3rd day of Con., forenoon, Conf. session and prayer by " afternoon, Stationing Com.

5th day of Conf., forenoon, Conf. session.

The election by ballott of brethren to fil " afternoon, Committee of Apportionment of Contingent Fund. the offices of President and Co-Delegate. 6th day of Conf. Conference session. passed over from yesterday, resulted in the The first draft of Stations shall be placed election of Rev. H. Pope, Jr., as President. n the table of the Conference at the latest and Rev. S. W. Sprague as Co-Delegate. Bro. Pope said he felt under an inexpress second draft at the close of the third day's ible sense of indebtedness to his fathers and ession, and the third draft at the close of brethren for their kinduess. He was sensithe fifth day's session. The Stationing ble of the possession of no one particular Committee not to meet after the third draft qualification which this honor implied, and has been placed upon the table unless by which they were disposed to recognize. His ambition was to live and die a humble, zealous, useful Methodist preacher. If the British Conference should think proper to

sanction the appointment, he hoped he would be able to discharge all the duties pertaining to the office. He should depend upon their prayers at the throne of the heavenly grace. Could only thank them for their kindness and esteem; praved that under the favorable auspices of the President's administration the present year might be one of great prosperity. Bro. Sprague said he felt gratified he

73. Nushwaak-David W. LeLacheur. Our onded by Rev. I. Sutcliffe, it was ordered and congregations should be gathered into that they be signed by President and Secretary of Conference, after whichto be sent Gagetown-George B. Pay President said he would not detain th

Conference with any lengthened remark-B. Morris, A. B. He felt thankful that they were permitted Bathurst-Richard W PEBLIC I to reach this point, and were now so near Dalhousie-One wanted. the close of Conference. He had approach ed the Conference with anxiety and fear with which he had never approached any VI -SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Conference duties. He had sought and th

Sackrille-Elias Brettle : John Snowhall prethren had sought especial Divine influ nce, and now because of these he would Supernumerary. go forth with renewed courage to labour Educational Institutions-C. Stewart D. He never felt more in unison with Chris D., Theological Professor and Chaplain, Students in Theology-Ralph Brecken,

should be one of the boliest of his life B. cause of this love to Christ he loved every one of his brethren more than ever-he re piced in this conviction that he should g 80. Baie Del ate-David B. Scott forth willing to meet any trials expecting 81. Moneton and Corridale-John Prince to be sustained in such trials and duties. He

CLOSING.

The Rev. J. G. Hennigar, Co-Delegate

engaged in prayer, after which the Presi-

ent pronounced the benediction, and the

STATIONS.

OF THE MINISTERS AND PREACHERS ON TRIA

OF THE CONFERENCE OF EASTERN BRIT

ISH AMERICA. 1870.

Rev. HUMPHREY PICKARD, D.D., President

JAMES G. HENNIGAR, Co-Delegate.

I-HALIFAX DISTRICT.

1. Halifax North (Brunswick St.)-Jabe

2. Halifax South, (Grafton St.)-John

A. Rogers; (Kaye St.), Wm. Sargent

Clark, A. M.; Henry Pope, (A), Super-

Conference Office-Humphrey Pickard, D.D.

Editor and Book Steward, President

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Thos. Angwin, Super. . Windsor-Alex. W. Nicholson; Matthew

Richey, D.D., Fred. Smallwood, Supr's.

6. Horton-Stephen F. Huestis; Geo. John

5. Falmouth-George M. Barratt.

DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Secretary.

Edmund Botterell, Super.

numerary.

the Conference

Yarmouth Conference of 1870 was closed

82. Dorchester-Robert A. Temple or done during Conference that seemed not 83. Honewell-John M. Pike to be as it should be. They would now 84. Hillsborough-Douglas Chapman nite in singing the beautiful hymn so suit-

85. Harelock, 86. Salisbury and Elgin, S be supplied. ? Thos. Allen, to 87. Richibucto-Cranswick Jost, A. M. 88. Amherst-James Burns.

89. Nappan-Alexander S. Tuttle. 90. Parrsboro-Wm. Alcorn, W. J. Fraser 91. Advocate Harbour-George F. Day. under Superintendence of Bro. Alcorn

INGHAM SUTCLIFFE, Chairman

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son, Silas James, Wm. Fred. Penny

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E. BRETTLE, Chairman J. G. ANGWIN, Fin. Sec.'u. VIL-ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT

92. Annapolis-Jas. England, Levi S. John son ; Michl. Pickles, Supernumerary,

93. Bridgetown-Wm. H. Heartz : Thos. H. Davies. Supernumerary. 94. Wilmot-John L. Sponagle; Joseph F. Bent, Supernumerar

95 Aulesford-James Taylor 96. Canning-George O. Huestis.

97. Berwick-Fletcher H. W. Pickles 98. Hillsburg-William McCarthy

99. S Digby-Wm. C. Brown. 100. Weymouth-Fredk. M. Pickles, under the superintendence of Bro. Brown

01. Digby Neck-To be supplied. JAMES ENGLAND, Chairman

JAMES TAYLOR, Fin. Sec.'s.

VIII.- LIVERPOOL DISTRICT 02. Liverpool-John J. Teasdale

03. Caledonia-Wilson W. Lodge. 104. Yarmouth, South-Job Shenton 105. Yarmouth, North-Joseph Hart. 06. Yarmouth, East-Thomas Rogers, A. M

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The chairman of the Sackville District at the close of the first day's session. The ead a brief memoir of the late Rev. Wm. order of the Conference.

CONFERENCE OF 1871 On motion it was resolved to accept the

vitation of the Quarterly meetings of St. John to hold the next Conference in that SUPERNUMERARY FUND.

> surers of the Supy. Min. and Ministers' Widows's Fund were adopted.

The President had known him for 28

eal Preacher under his Superintendence, him. In one

years. He was never gloomy, but always iovous and buovant.

Rev. Jno. McMurray said father Wilso was loyal to Methodism, and always on terms of unanimity with his brethren. Bro. Sutcliffe referred to him as an author and minister highly valued by the Parent Missionary Committee. Rev. G. O. Huestis had received his the-Parent Missionary Comm

ological training at the hands of deceased Rev. Christopher Lockhart became a Lo-

The Reports of the Secretaries and Trea-

DONATIONS.

CIRCUITS TO HAVE CLAIMS ON CONTINGEN FUND. and Contingent Fund, viz.: Barrington A Minute for printed Minutes expres for work and labour. He felt that the yea

vas not aware that anything had been said

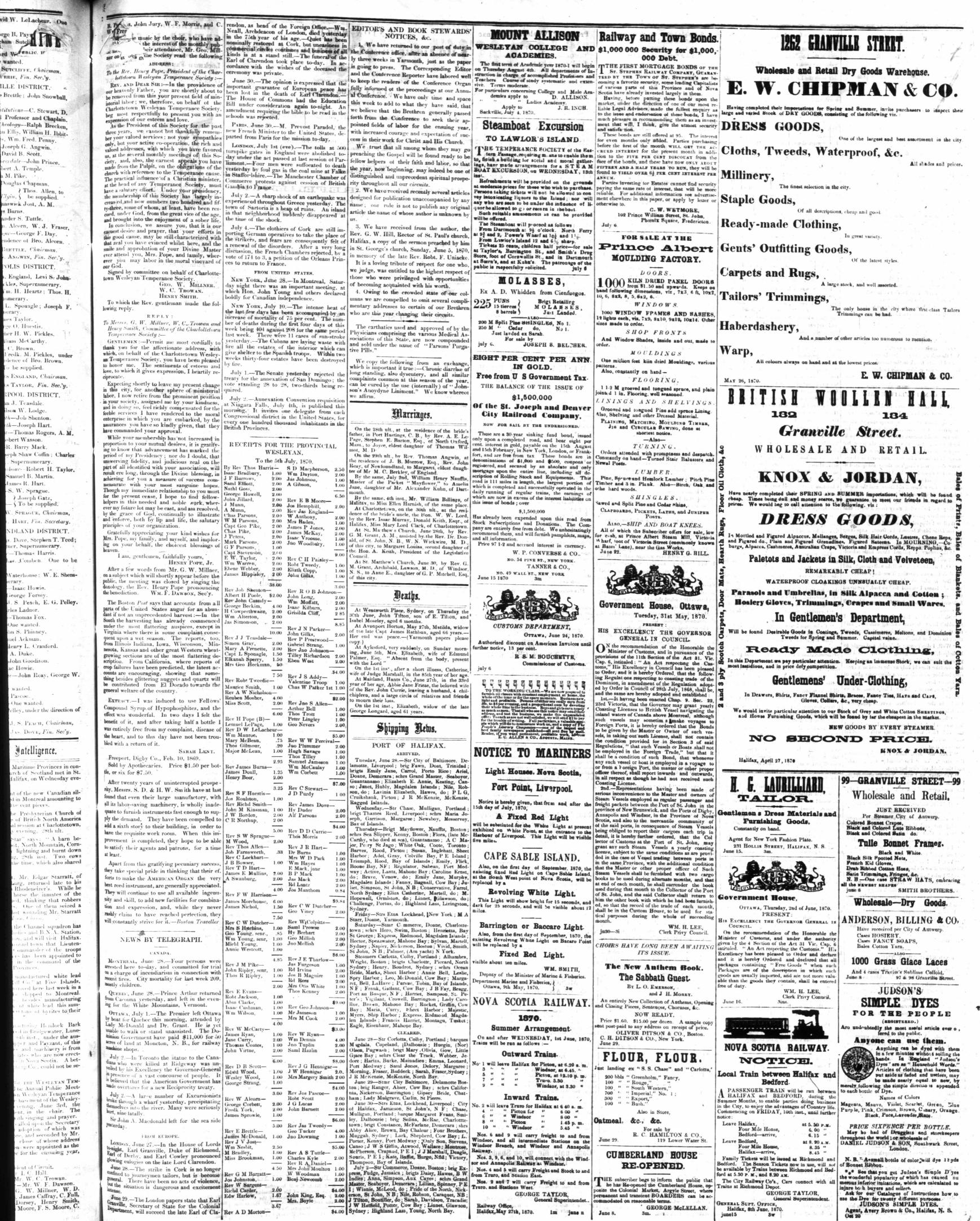
in the Rev. Dr. Stewart his successor. CHILDREN'S FUND AND CIRCUIT FINANCE able to their present circumstances, (529th) Holy Lamb who thee confess.'

merary Fund Committee and Parsonage Finance Committee was presented and on

The third draft of Stations were laid on

SIXTH DAY.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.



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titutions-C. Stewart, D. Professor and Chaplain. heology-Ralph Brecken, a Ellis, William H. Ibbit Wm. Fred. Penny. Joseph G. Angwin. David B. Scott. rerdale-John Pring bert A. Temple M. Pike Jouglas Chapman ? Thos. Allen, to Igin, 5 be supplied. nswick Jost, A. M. « Burns. nder S. Tuttle Alcorn, W. J. Fraser. a-George F. Day. dence of Bro. Alcorn RETTLE. Chairman ANGWIN, Fin. Sec.'n OLIS DISTRICT. . England, Levi S. John kles, Supernumerary. m. H. Heartz ; Thos. H. merary. L. Sponagle; Joseph F. erary nes Taylor ge O. Huestis. her H. W. Pickles iam McCarthy. C. Brown. redk. M. Pickles, under ence of Bro. Brown be supplied. ENGLAND, Chairman S TAYLOR, Fin. Sec.'y. RPOOL DISTRICT. n J. Teasdale Ison W. Lodge h-Job Shenton h-Joseph Hart. -Thomas Rogers, A. M bert Wasson R. Barry Mack eph Shaw Coffin : Charles Supernumerary. our--Robert H. Taylor amuel B. Martin

mes R. Hart. S. W. Sprague. 7 Joseph Gatz. To be supplied SPRAGUE, Chairman HART, Fin. Secretary NDLAND DISTRICT. Dove, Stephen T. Teed r, Supernumerary -Thomas Harris. as. Comben. One to be Vaterhouse : W. E. Shensrarv. -Isaac Howie.

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#### TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

BY GERALD MASSEY. High hopes that burned like stars sublime Go down in the heavens of freedors ; And true hearts perish in the time. We bitterliest need 'em. But never set we down and say There's nothing left but sorrow : We walk the wilderness to-day, The promised land to-morrow.

Our birds of song are silent now, There are no flowers blooming ; Yet life beats in the frozen bough, () () And Freedom's spring is coming : And Freedom's tide comes up alway, Though we may strand in sorrow And our good bark, aground to-day, Shall float again to-morrow.

Through all the long, dark night of years The people's cry ascendeth, And earth is wet with blood and tears ; But our meek suffrance endeth. The few shall not forever sway, The many moil in sorrow-The powers of hell are strong to-day. But Christ shall rise to-morrow.

Though hearts brood o'er the past, our eyes With smiling futures glisten; For lo ! our day bursts up the skies : Lean out your souls and listen. The world rolls Freedom's radiant way. And ripens with her sorrow : Keep heart. Who bear the cross to-day Shall wear the crown to-morrow.

O youth ! flame-earnest, still aspire With energies immortal : To many a heaven of desire Our yearning opes a portal. And though age wearies by the way, And hearts break in the furrow, We'll sow the golden grain to-day, The harvest comes to-morrow.

A GENUINE LITTLE LADY. Miss Lousia M. Alcott tells this pleasant st ry, a true story, in the Youth's Companion :

Going down one of the steep streets, where the pavement was covered with ice, I saw before me an old woman slowly and timidly picking her way. She was one of the poor, but respectable old ladies who dress in rusty black, wear old-fashioned bonnets, and carry big bags. Some young folks laugh at these antiquated fispect, and find something touching in the faded old suits, the withered old faces, and the knowfriends, and often fortune, and are patiently waiting to be called away from a world that son, to speak to bim on the subject of religion. seems to have passed by and forgotten them.

Well as I slipped and scuffled along, I watched the little black bonnet in front, expecting him if he would like to hear you read from it. every minute to see it go down, and trying to And if he says yes, then open the book, and read the first words you see."

hurry that I might offer my help. At the corner I passed three little schoolgirls, and heard one say to the other: "O, I wouldn't; she will do well enough, and her new Bible, and told him the story-how

we shall lose our coasting if we don't hurry." "But if she should tumble and break her man glistened with delight. He was proud to

inself secure from the approach of want; till God removes that prop, and teaches him how o pray, Give as this day our daily bread," and rust in the Lord's providence till he receives it Again, men trust in friends, and covet human sympathy, and receive honor one of another until the Lord knocks away the props they rest on, permits friends to become foes, and teaches them that his sympathy and love are worth far more than all that men can give or do. Then when earthly hopes are blasted, and earthly joys withered away, the Lord appears to us an unchanging friend, the same yester-day, to-day, and forever. His peace no man taketh away. His love is an everlasting love. His compassions tail not. His mercies are from everlasting His word endureth forever.

What then, though every prop be gone, and only God sustains our fainting souls ? It is enough. Storm and sunshine, war and peace, sorrow and joy, darkness and light, all are alike to us while "" He abideth faithful," and is with us always, even to the end of the world, "Let sickness blast, and death devour."

If heaven but recompense our pains; Perish the grass, and fade the flower, If firm the word of God remains." —The Christian.

#### THE LITTLE BIBLE READER.

Several years ago there was a little girl cor nected with a Sunday-school in Philadelphia who did great work for Christ Would you like to know about it ? I will tell you. Katie S. was eight years old, and an unco monly bright child. One Sabbath day the Sun-day-school superintendent said " Children, it is now some two months before the holidays. To any child who will learn the Shorter Catechism. and repeat it perfectly on the first Sabbath in the coming year, I will give a handsome pocket Bible as a reward.

This pleased Katie. She resolved she would perform the task and get the reward. She tried, and with two others succeeded-she sent! With a happy heart and a nimble step she hastened home, and showed it to her father. On the following day we again a

kind-hearted man, and was very fond of his It was about four months after our father's charming little granddaughter. But at that death, in the month of June, that, as I was sitttime he did not love Jesus. He was an old ing in my eldest brother's counting room, waitman, almost seventy years of age. He was al- ing for an opportunity to speak to him. there gures, but those better bred treat them with re- so quite sick. For some four or five months he came in a hard-favored, little old man, who had not left his house. And what made his looked as if time and rough weather had been Christian friends feel very anxious about him, to the windward of him for seventy years. He ledge that these lonely old ladies have lost youth, he had not been to church in many years, and asked if my brother was not the executor. He would not allow the pastor, or any pious per- replied that he was the administrator, as our father died intestate. "Katie," said her father, "you must take

your Bible, and show it to grandpa. and ask up from the Cape, to pay a debt I owed the old gentleman "

at the same moment engaged.

This pleased the little girl. So a few days she came to get it. The eye of the old gentlepoor old bones I should feel so bad," returned the second, a plesant-faced child, whose eyes so successful. He turned over the pretty vol-

be found upon the forgiven list.

the common question, his name, etc.

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac. Soft night hath come ; all are asleep, . HA COLJULY, 1870. AVIJETW Hush, hush, my heart, and cease to beat, First Quarter, 6th day, 0h. 16m. morning.

> New Moon, 28th day, 7h. 4m. morning. Dev SUN. MOON.

And when this pilgrimage is o'er, And you approach that blissful shore. The first to run your soul to greet Will be your darling's little feet. -The Bright Side.

#### THE FORGIVEN DEBT.

Yes, all but me-I vigil keep ;

Was that the step of little feet ?

Yes, mother, 'tis the softened tread

Of him you miss and mourn as dead,

And often in your sweetest sleep

You'll dream of hearing little feet.

One of the old school merchants of Boston, ery extensively engaged in commerce, and located at Long Wharf, in that city, died intestate cated at Long Wharf, in that city, died intestate 15 Fr. 4 34 7 37 9 54 2 7 at the age of seventy-nine. His eldest son ad- 16 Sa. 4 34 7 36 10 21 2 57 ninistered upon the estate. Among his papers a package of considerable Among his papers a package of considerable 19 Tu. 4 37 7 34 11 33 5 8 11 6 11 40 size was found after his death, carefully tied 20 W. 4 38 7 33 11 57 5 49 A 5 A 19 up and labeled as follows :

"Notes, due bills and accounts, against sun- 23 Sa. 4 41 fisherman's luck. My children will do as they 28 Th. 4.47 think best. Perhaps they will think, with me, that it is best to burn this package entire."

About a month (said the narrator of this) after our father died. the sons met together and, after some general remarks, our eldest brother, the administrator, produced this package, read the superscription, and asked what ourse should be taken in regard to it. Another brother, a few years younger than the eldest, a man of strong, impulsive ter pera ment, unable to express his feelings by words, while he brushed the tears from his eves with one hand, by a spasmodic jerk of the other to-

ward the fireplace indicated his desire to have the paper in the flames. It was suggested by another of our number the youngest of the three. The kind superin- that it might be wise to make a list of our debttendent commended her diligence, and gave or's names, and of the dates and accounts, that her an elegant gilt-bound copy of the Scriptures. we might be enabled, as the intended discharge How delighted was the little girl with her pre- was for all, to inform such as might offer pay-

On the following day we again assembled He, too, was very much pleased, and said "Ka- The list had been prepared, and all the notes. tie, you must take this beautiful book, and due bills and accounts, whose amount' includshow it to your grandpa." ing interest, exceeded thirty-two to dollars, were committed to the flames. ing interest, exceeded thirty-two thousan

"Well," said the stranger, "I have come

My brother requested him to be seated, bein

The old man sat down, and putting on his glasses, drew out a very ancient wallet. When he had thus done-and there was quite a parcel of notes-as he sat, waiting his turn, slowly twisting his thumbs, and his old, meditative eves

My brother was soon at leisure, and asked hi

The original debt was four hundred and forty

dollars : it had stood a long time, and, with the

interest amounted to eight hundred dollars

My brother went to his table, and after examin-

ing the forgiven list attentively, a sudden smile

lighted up his countenance, and told me the

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followed the old lady, full of a sweet, pitiful exume again and again, admiring its appearance. pression

"She's such a funny-looking woman, shouldn't like to be seen walking with her," said the third, as if she thought it would be a kind thing to do, but hadn't courage to try it.

"Well, I don't care; she's old, and ought t be helped, and I am going to do it," cried the pleasant-faced girl; and running by me, I saw her overtake the old lady as she stood at a crossing looking wistfully over a dangerous glare of like sweet music the words fell from her lips : ice before her.

" Please, ma'am, sha'n't I help you, it's so had here ?" said the kind little voice, as the hands in the red mittens were helpfully outstretched.

"Oh, thankee dear. I'd no idea the walk ing was so bad, but I must get home." And the old face was lighted up with a grateful smile, which was worth a dozen of the finest coasts in Boston.

"Take my arm, then; I'll help you down the street, 'cause I'm afraid you might fall," said the child, offering her arm.

"Yes, dear, so I will. Now we shall get on beautifully. I've been having a dreadful time. for my over-socks are all holes, and I slip every step." "Hold on, ma'am, I sha'n't fall. I've go

rubber boots and can't tumble down." So chatting, the two went safely across

leaving me and the other girls to look after them and wish we had done the little act of kindness that now looked so lovely in another " I think Katy is a real good girl don't you?

said one child to another. "Yes, I do! Let us wait till she comes back

No matter if we do lose some coasts," answered the child who had tried to dissuade her playmate from going to the rescue. There I left them ; but I think they got a les-

son that day in the real politeness which comes from having kindness; for as they watched lit. tle Katy dutifully supporting the old lady, unsocks, or the queer bounet, both of their faces little Bible she keeps carefully. She loves to

were full of a new respect and affection for their read it as well as look at it, and prizes it not playmate.

KNOCKING AWAY THE PROPS.

"See, father," said a lad who was walking with his father, "they are knocking away the props from under the bridge. What are they loing that for ? Won't the bridge fall ?"

"They are knocking them away," said the father. "that the structure may rest more firmly on the stone piers which are now fin ished '

Arches always require props while they are being built. A temporary wooden structure is first prepared; over which the real arch of of brick or stone is laid. But though the arch may be finished, and the keystone set in its place, yet it will never become strong and solid as it should be, until the props are all knocked away, the wooden arch removed, and the different stones left to feel their own weight and bind themselves by their own pressure be tween the massive piers from which the arch i sprung.

And in like manner God permits his children in their infancy and weakness, to have various props and supports on which to lean, giving crutches to the lame, and sight to those whe fear to walk by faith ; but when at last he would bring us forth to stand in strength and beauty resting on his Word alone, he knocks away prop after prop, till we can only rely on God and wholly trust in nim.

Sometimes a man trusts in health, and God weakens his strength in the way, and shorten his days, that he may learn to lay hold on eternal life when this life is passing from his grasp. Another trusts in his wealth, and thinks

"Grandpa, wouldn't you like to hear me read P" "To be sure I would. Let me hear how well you can read a few verses.

Now Katie was a remarkable good reader fo one of her age. Her voice was clear, and her pronounciation was very correct and pleasing We think moreover, God directed her at this time. For she opened at the 103rd Psalm, and

niety.

LITTLE FEET.

Wherever guileless childhood roams,

The sighing breeze, the ocean's roar.

The purling rill, the organ's power,

All stir the soul, but none so deep

When we go forth at early morn

Adown the garden walk so neat

At eve, when homeward we repair,

Then comes the rush of little feet.

And when we go the lost to seek,

We take the trail of little feet

The tools are spirited away,

With aching limbs and brow of care,

The voices ring out clear and sweet-

The knives are lost, the dishes stray,

But when the angel death hath come

Oppressive silence reigns complete-We miss the sound of little feet.

Then tools are safe, no dishes stray,

No doors go slamming all the day; Out O, 'twould give us pleasure swee

To hear again those noisy feet.

And called the flow'rets from our home,

We see the prints of little feet.

To meet, the world and brave its scorn,

In castle halls, or cottage homes,

O, there is nothing half so sweet

As busy tread of little feet.

As tiny tread of little feet.

truth at a glance-the old man's name was there. My brother quietly took a chair at his side Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not and a conversation ensued between them. all his benefits." "Your note is outlawed. It was dated twelve What is the matter with grandpapa W.? He years ago, payable in two years. There is no

listens attentively, and then a tear comes in his witness, and no interest has ever been paid. eye, and soon a tear springs from the other eye. You are not bound to pay this note; we canand before the Psalm is finished by our little not recover the amount."

Bible-reader, the old man is sobbing like a "Sir." said the old man. "I wish to pay i child. A new fountain is opened in his heart. It is the only heavy debt I have in the world. He feels he is a sinner. He does not love God should like to pay it;" and he laid the bank as he should. He has not been thankful for his notes before the administrator, and requested

daily mercies. The little grandchild has achim to count them over. complished what others could not. She is the " Leannot take this money " was the reply minister sent by God to bring the aged sinner The old man became confused. "I have

into the Redeemer's fold. This bappened on a Sabbath day, just one cast simple interest for twelve years and a little over." said he : " I will pay you compound inweek after Katie received her Bible. Grandpa terest, if you say so. The debt ought to have

W. would not wait. He must see the minister been paid long ago; but your father, sir, was at once. Good Dr. B. the beloved pastor of very iudulgent; he knew I had been unfortuthe family, was sent for. He came immediatenate, and told me not to worry about it."

ly-glad of the opportunity to direct the peni-tent old man to the Saviour. The story of the My brother then set the whole matter plain y before him; and taking the bills, returned cross was told. His ear heard it readily. His them to the old man, telling him that, although heart opened to receive it, and that sick room our father left no formal will, he had recombecame a place not only of prayer, but of praise. mended to his children to destroy certain notes

due bills, and other evidences of debt, and re Often Dr. B. visited Mr. W. And when, lease those who might be legally bound to pay three months after, he saw him close his eyes in them. For a moment the worthy old man death, the good man praised God that his aged seemed to be stupefied. parishoner had given such good evidence of After he had collected himself, and wiped

few tears from his eyes, he stated that, from Katie yet lives. She gave her heart to Jesus the time he had heard of our father's death, he olicies issued on the Half-note System without when she was a child, and now, a member of the had raked and scraped, and pinched, and spar

church, and a Sunday-school teacher, she tries daunted by the immense yellow muff or the old to make herself useful wherever she can. Her ed, to get the money to pay this debt. "About ten days ago," said he, I made up the sum within twenty dollars. My wife knew only because it was given as a reward for dili- how much the payment of the debt lay upon my spirits, and advised me to sell a cow, and make gence, but because its precious words read by her own lips, God made instrumental in the up the difference, and get the heavy burden off my mind. I did so; and now, what will my conversion of grandpa W.-Presbyterian. old woman say ? I must get home to the Cape,

and tell this good news. She'll probably say over the very words she said when she put her hands on my shoulder as we parted : 'I have never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.' With a hearty shake of the hand, and a bless

ng upon our father's memory, he went upon his way rejoieing. After a short silence, seizing his pencil, and asting a few figures. "There !" exclaimed my brother. " your part of the sum would be s nuch; contrive a plan to convey to me your

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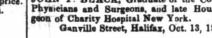
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