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### Religious Miscellunn

The Shore of Eternity. Alone! to land alone upon that shore! With no one eight that we have seen before : Things of a different hue. And the sounds all new. And fragrances so sweet, the soul may faint ; Alone ! oh, that first hour of being a saint !

Alone! to land alone upon that shore! On which no wavelets lisp, no billows roar : Perhaps no shape of ground, Perhaps no sight or sound, No form of earth, our fancies to arrange, But to begin, alone, that mighty change !

Alone! to land upon that shore! Knowing so well we can return no more; No voice, or face of frierd, None with us to attend Our disembarking on that awful strand. But to arrive alone, in such a land!

Alone ! to land alone upon that shore ! To begin alone to live forever more ! To have no one to teach The manners or the speech Of that new life, or put us at our ease. Oh, that we might die in pairs, or companies Alone? No! God hath been there long before

Eternally bath waited on that shore, For us who were to come To our eternal home. And he hath taught his angels to prepare In what way we are to be welcomed there.

Like one that waits and watches, he bath sat, As if there were none else for whom to wait, Waiting for us, for us Wno keep bim waiting thus, And who bring less to satisfy his love, Than any other of the souls above.

Alone? The God we know is on that shore; The God, of whose attractions we know more Than those who may appear Nearest and dearest here. Oh, is he not the life-long Friend we know,

More privately than any friend below? Alone? The God we trust is on that shore; Tae faithful One, whom we have trusted more In trials and in woes.

Than we have trusted those On whom we leaned most in our earthly strife. On, we shall trust him more in that new life !

Alone? The God we love is on that shore; Love not enough, yet whom we love far more. And whom we've loved all through, And whom we love more true. Than other loves-yet we shall love far more.

True love of him begins upon that shore. Twill be as though we had been there before. We shall meet more we know, Than we can meet here below. And find our rest like some returning dove, And be at home at once, with our Eternal Love

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scent to the pit. Let us, then -

" Awake to earnest prayer, Our covenant again renew, And walk in filial fear. "The Spirit then will speak
Through lips of humble clay,
Till hearts of adamant shall break,
Till rebels shall obey."

### Wesleyan Conference at Hull.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 11. After reading of the Daily Record,

raise ourselves to great denominational influence. It is a matter of grave doubt, whether

Christ | Himself, if we disbelieve it. Perhaps "Without mentioning many elements in the always receive his seal of fellowship." He con- Mr. Bedford wished to speak to a matter of broken in the Church of England, and the main they should vote for the amendment that had some brother or sister who has followed us thus class institution, which no one will deny to be tended that the teaching of the New Testament fact. He did not understand that the word tenance of which would be the maintenance been proposed that night. far, will say "men are free agents; God will conventional, it is enough to name the meeting enjoined not only private worship, wherein the "eventually," as used in the minutes of the of Methodism—that no man could assail the The President: In my judgment the mover not coerce their wil's; how then can we pray of a small number and no more, the penny a Christian shut out both world and church; and Manchester District, was at all inconsistent with doctrines that fundamentally bound them tofor their unconditional conversion? And if we week, personal relation of experience, the meet public worship, wherein he faced both church and the findings of the report that had just been gether without a breach of personal faith and shall then ask Mr. Hughes if he wishes to be pray conditionally, how can we pray without ing of once a week, and virtual expulsion after world, and the more of the latter the better; but presented. doubt?" Softly, brother! sister! all prayer an absence of three times; these things, and all a'so means of grace and mutual ed fication, and It was now one o'clock, and the Conference that a man could not do it with impunity, by

Dr. Waddy said he perfectly concurred in the must be in harmony with the will of the Master, matters of the kind, have nothing more than rea-exercise of spiritual gifts by a spiritual laity. The adjourned until four p. m. and all promises He has given us are thus conditional. He does not ask the consent of the support them; they are not absolute and established in actual fellowship with his brethren;

The debate on the case of Mr. Hughes was ing him that so long as he held those views he the most marked evidence of cowardice when will before he convicts. This, it is his sover- sential in the economy of truth, hence ought his soul shall be watched over in mutual care by resumed. eign good plessure to do." The Spirits lighteth not to be made a system of uniform test. But others, and one shall be in charge and responsition of the spirits lighteth not to be made a system of uniform test. But others, and one shall be in charge and responsition of the uniform test. But others, and one shall be in charge and responsition of the uniform test. But others, and one shall be in charge and responsition of the uniform test. But others, and one shall be in charge and responsition of the uniform test. But others, and one shall be in charge and responsition of the uniform test. But others, and one shall be in charge and responsition of the uniform test. But others, and one shall be in charge and responsition of the uniform test. every man that cometh into the world." For even what is not a convention in itself, the soble for giving him counsel week by week, and obliged to differ from many of his respected conduct was to be made the next year. And was done. It was a bold and noble feeling that conviction—deep, pungent conviction—we may cial element which is in it becomes conventional reporting his fitness for continuing in that felpray, and pray without doubt. Do you say "I when made a condition of membership in the lowehip. Now that afforded a test which authocannot preach convincingly; I cannot exbort Church, because too parrow and misapplied." rized the church to say, This man is in fellowpowerfully; I have no direct influence of my Were those the elements of a class-meeting? ship. They never made their test so narrow row afigure used before, the man who was boring his children met in class. He told them upon He thought it was a great pity that the Manown to bring sinners to Christ?" Say it again! Those were the mere accidents, most of them that they refused the Sacrament to all who were holes in the ship's bottom was brought before the word of his honour (and he was fully bechester and Bolton District did not define what but add, "I can do better' Because the Mast. separable accidents of a class meeting. What not under their own church test, but what did court, as desired, but only degraded from his lieved) that neither in society, nor in the pulpit, they meant by the word "eventually." Of that, er has said it. I can bring the Holy Spirit in were the essential elements of the class meeting? they do? They harmonised first their own view rank, and sent back as an able-bodied seaman nor in any way whatever beyond the publishing however he had nothing more to say. illuminating and convincing power upon the Prayer one for at other, singing together in mu- of what was due to the teaching of Sacred Scrip- into another ship. In his (Dr. Osborn's) opinion of his book, had he agitated the question of the venturing upon any remark as to the speeches consciences of men." O, ye believers in Christ, tual fellowship, counsel given by one appointed ture by having the institution of fellowship, and Mr. Hughes had violated the contract on the class-meeting. He had published a book simp y know ye this power? It is omnipotent, for His to give counsel to individual by individual, after only ocunting as members of their own churchprevailing Spirit indites such prayer. He is not individually made about the state of his soul and es those who conformed thereto; and on the tion with them should cease, but as that was not doing wrong in that. He (Mr. Jenkins) pitied portance of class meetings, that he was more disbound by "summer's heat, or winter's cold;" God's dealings with him. Those were the essentiate of the generally acceptable he thought that the least the obscurity of vision with which, as it seemed posed than any other to qualify them, to make bow unceasingly, then, ought it to be made! tial elements of a class-meeting, and when put Universal Churca by admitting under proper rethat could be done to mark their sense of the to him, the author wrote his book. He was sure them subordinate and optional instead of being Men are living in open transgression. Your together they made up as nearly as they could strictions to the Lord's Super those who, with gravity of the case was that Mr. Hughes' name that the man who could write that book deserved necessarily and uniformly obligatory, he would own sons and daughters are breaking away from an attempt to carry out the scriptural idea of out conforming to their own church standard should be dropped from the printed lists, and their commiseration, and he thought that the refer them to his practice, and the practice of godly restraints and pressing in the way to death. mutual edification, not by accident, but as part wished to be so admitted, but without counting that he should cease from preaching for a year, fact alone ought to induce the Conference to his family, and to his public and private teach-Their time, your time, God,s time, is to day! \_ of church order. They might look at another ing them as Methodists and members of their a special report to be presented next year as re-Are we rot fearfully responsible for the ind ffer. matter. It was assumed throughout the whole own churches.

ence of those around us! Ah! if a burden for of that book that the sole condition of memberHe did not want either to narrow or to enment to that effect. Over and over again he He did hope that the better judgment as well on the necessity of Christian communion, and souls, like that Christ bore, rested upon the thip in Methodism was the class-meeting. There large that their usage, and he contended that if had taken the opportunity of declaring that Mr. as the better feelings of the Conference would Church, then, indeed, would sinters know no were many sentences in it that went to give a they gave up their present position with regard Hughes with his views cauld not be associated appear in voting for the original resolution. rest day or night until they embraced the cross. stranger that impression. Mr. Hughes said that to the class-meeting they would give up what with them in the Christian ministry. It is in her power to make very difficult the de- a man might break every law and every ordi. was, on the whole, the best attempt to apply Dr. Rigg was very thankful that they were not confidence and satisfaction support the resolution of any remarks he might make it should be supnance, yet if he met in class they must make him the scriptural c nditions of mutual fellowship of asked to go at once to the extreme course of exa member of Society! Now it was well known any Church he knew. Further, they would give pulsion in that case. He hoped they would re- Conference from inconsistency and partiality, by the solemnity of that question, or that he was that a man might be as regular as possible in up the best made of rearing a spiritual laity; member that expulsion was a sentence which referring to several analogous cases, and the disposed to palliate what he thought to be a vemeeting in class, but if he were guilty of adul and where were they to get their spiritual clergy that Conference was very reductant to inflict manner in which they had been dealt with. - ry serious and grave offence on the part of Mr. tery out he went at orce. The following repre from if they had no spiritual laisy, if they did even in the case of gross scandal and immora- Many years ago Daniel Isaac published a book Hughes—an exceedingly unwarrantable and insentation of the class-meeting would be consid- not train lads to pray in the class-meeting, to lity; and, therefore, in this case, which had which sinned against some of their most cheered unfair by the most bigoted Methodist in the talk about the life of God in the soul of man, come before them somewhat suddenly, they rished traditions. The Conference condemned tution of theirs. Nevertheless he could not take world. Again on page 26: "The body which and so bring them up step by step as exhorters ought to be very careful how they went in that the book, but spared the man." A few years the notion of a pledge in the strong, severe, and denits membership to a Christian man, denies it and local preachers, and so into the ministry? direction. He wished there were no greater after, another minister, not so great, issued a inflexible sense in which that notion had been virtually, universally; for if it had higher pos- If they let go their class-meeting, they would let danger in respect of the point before them than pamplet, in which he denied the foreknowledge set before them. Had they not a committee er it would deny all spiritual blessings, even go the first nursery for preschers of the Gospel that which had arisen from the publication of of God. It was considered that the justice of regularly appointed to take into consideration heaven itself, to those it bars from its commu- that God had given to the Reformed Churches. that book. One of the points that he should the case was amply satisfied by a trenchant renion." That was a misrepr-sentation, and a very He believed that there had been of la'e years in plead in extenuation of Mr. Hughes' case was view in the Magazine, from the pen of Richard trict meetings, and quarterly meetings, and in-The Secretary read a resolution drawn up by That was a misrepresentation, and a very the beneved that there had been on the years in that year by year many men amongst them and Watson, which annihilated the offending essay. dividuals? Did they not understand that to a The Secretary read a resolution drawn up by serious one need against the numblest prother who many or their circles a deal of loose around them had been saying what looked more Dr. Adam Clarke, in his able and widely-circu-certain extent and within certain limits they Rev. W. Shaw, It was accepted and ordered representation on page 73, which he took to be talk that needed to be confronted there, and he or less in that direction; and now when one lated Commentary, had propagated several were prepared to talk about these matters and a serious one. "A man might be from home was prepared to contend anywhere that condi-The Conference then proceeded to the third on a sea voyage, where such a means is not action and test was the means of finding out whereading of stations. The stations were completions of membership were there, steraness and severity which he feared might deed, with the exception of a few reserved cases.

They showed their objects. He apprehended that he They showed their sense of the gravity of the ciples and practices, but in all its details and up the report of the Committee which had been tions; his name might be retained by some kind applied. He looked, therefore, upon the teach. was a man in the Conference who for twenty of all candidates for the ministry. But how did appointed on the case of the Rev. Thos. Hughes. Consideration, there is no provision for it. B2- ing of Mr. Hughes' book as a fundamental de- years past had pointed out the dangers that now they deal with the author of these doctrinal forth and forevermore? He could not subscribe appointed on the case of the Rev. Thos. Hughes.

The findings of the Committee were as follows:

1. The Committee recommends that the Minutes of the Manchester and Bolton District Meeting be confirmed.

2. The Committee regards the publication of the volume in question as a serious violation of Mr. Hughes's solemn profession as frequently renewed, and by his brethren accepted in good first.

The Hughes's book as a fundamental detiment to their system. The immediate questiment to their sy faith, inasmuch as it attacks a vital part of our "the condition" were constantly used integrated an injudicious set that day which would make a not true of Dr. Clarke, much less was it true of the expressions he used, or saw what discipline and advocates plans at variance therechangeably. "The condition" was assumed to mittee was very becoming. He thought that book mischisvous that otherwise would not be Mr. Hughes; and if he dealt so gently with the train of thought they would be likely to produce

This is an age of great achievements. The wildest dream of the past is but the sober reality of to day. Discovery has followed disof these." Why, telling the truth ought to be a confirmation of the Mi- Conference that three years ago Mr. Hughes gave proud, but spared the vanquished and the weak. while the end is not yet. Amid all this progress 3. In the judgment of this Committee Mr. ming the name of God ought to be a condithe Church has made strides. She has called Hughes ought to stay the further publication of tion of the Christian Courch; not breaking the Committee touching that case, because it would ject of his book; and if such speeches as had down the mighty from their seats, and exalted portance beyond that with which they themthe Press to her aid, and can scatter like snow. this book so long as he seeks to be recognized Seventh Commandment ought to be a cendition be inconsistent with the additional clause that in been made that day had been made there years them of low degree." Mr. Hugher error was selves might choose to invest it. Entertaining the Press to her aid, and can scatter like snowflakes to leaves for the healing of the nations.

She has endowed her institutions of learning and can give her ministers all needful culture

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Seventh Commandment ought to be a cerdition be inconsistent with the additional clause that in and can give her ministers all needful culture and the committee rectmends that Mr. Hughes be declared incapable of holding the of their decrines. It was the ark, but their of their decrines. It was the ark, but their of their decrines. It was the ark, but their of their decrines. It was the ark, but their of their decrines. It was the ark, but their of their decrines. It was the ark, but their of their decrines. It was the ark, but their of their decrines. It was the ark, but their decrines all needful culture. Two She has built elegant and massive churches all lughes be declared incapacie of noting the or per could not be a condition. He best that the port of the land. She has raised the standard of fice of superintendent while he maintains his pre-throughout the book there was not a glimmer of the bottom of the ship," be benevolence and found the means for inaugurating gigantic missionary enterprises abroad—

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first Methodist preacher who had published his of the testimony. Mr. Hughes, with a singular obtuseness of apprehension, and a curious

first Methodist preacher who had published his solemn obligation of a trust to maintain classing the was solening the more precious deposit—the solemn obligation of a trust to maintain classing the was solening the more precious deposit—the solemn obligation of a trust to maintain classing the was solening the more precious deposit—the solemn obligation of a trust to maintain classing the ports!

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He had no idea that he was committed to that as to a solemn obligation of a trust to maintain classing the ports! sumed throughout that a test was a condition sacred covenant, and what said the Scripture? ten and printed twenty years sgo, in a pamphlet infelicity of expression, made the Church and he thought he was giving a little more ventila-Better still, perhaps, she has dropped somewhat the controversies of the past, to marshal her forces for a war against sin, in its citadel, human heart, and has devised, and is still de
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through the fine church, the pealing organ, the well written essay, or the elequent prescher, but rather the way, of earnest, prevailing prayer. Haman logic has never of itself convinced any one of sin. The great Convincer more upon all. While, then, we are multiplying our material and intellectual resources, we should be multiplying in a far greater ratio our prayers. We are finite and powerless in the one-with the first sharing testimony to some material and intellectual resources, we should be conspicted that the bighest and most sacred of any one of sin. The great Convincer more upon all. While, then, we are multiplying our material and intellectual resources, we should be multiplying in a far greater ratio our prayers. We are finite and powerless in the one-with the first sharing testimony is brone to the truth of distribution that state of things, be thought that Methodist preachers should be conspicted tender and of great importance in the order of the Church, How the single becomes prayers and the support of the resolutions of the suppo often have believers banded themselves together to pray, and praying have waited until the answer came in a powerful awakening. In times of great declension and indifference, when hope has died ont of nearly every breast, the refreshas died ont of nearly every breast, the refreshas died ont of nearly every breast, the refreshas died ont of grace have has died ont of nearly every breast, the refreshing showers of grace have fallen, as from a cloudless sky. Whole communities have been reciaimed, and penitents by hundreds brought to the rest, and about the relation of Church, he should an agency; but a closer examination has always discovered that there were a few
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was the other Sacrament, that or continuance in the church, the public seal of their recognized fellowship with the body of Christ. As to this class-meeting as a fit test of membership in the clurch, the public seal of their recognized fellowship with the body of Christ. As to this destruction of Church is fatter, and penitents by hundreds brought to the crossrum.

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Who had constantly prayed in unwavering faith for this very end, and who hailed it as the direct answer thereto. Everywere the scriptures declare this power of prayer, and we must doubt the truth of inspiration, aye! the truth of jespiration, and if the judge of his book were too down to them, or shall they come up to us? the comfessed that he timents and the language of his book were too strong, and said that he was prepared to reconhable to the judge, owing to strong, and said that he was prepared to reconhable the committee of the law, and on that point he comid they it were the party of truth. Well, then the language of his book were too of the law, and on that point he comid they it were the party of truth. Well, then the said that he was prepared to reconhable their tests are defective. A law of their tests are defective. A the peculiar constitution of his mind; but he discipline of the Conference was fully maintened to give him that opportunity, the discipline of the Conference was fully maintened to give him that opportunity, the discipline of the Conference was fully maintened to give him that opportunity, the discipline of the Conference was fully maintened to give him that opportunity, the discipline of the confidence was simple the peculiar constitution of his mind; but he discipline of the Conference was fully maintened to give him that opportunity, the discipline of the Conference was fully maintened to give him that opportunity, the discipline of the confidence was simple the discipline of the conference was fully maintened to give him that opportunity, the discipline of the peculiar constitution of his mind; but he discipline of the peculiar const

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discipline and advocates plans at variance therewith: and the Committee feels bound to maintain that when a minister in any church still

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This is an age of great achievements. The wildest dream of the past is but the sober wildest dream of the past is but the sober wildest. The omnipotence of Prayer is proportional assenting to the character of the ancient Romans which, next to the character of the ancient Romans which, next to their valour and honor as men pledged one as a Connexion, and honor as men pledged one wildest dream of the past is but the sober such an appointment or enjoyed such benefits, a stand and say, Inis is not a question to be tri.

The Omnipotence of Prayer.

There was one trait in the character of the ancient Romans which, next to the character of the ancient Romans which, next to their valour and honor as men pledged one as a Connexion, and honor as men pledged one to their valour and their legislative genius, he as pointment or enjoyed such benefits, a special reason why they should be careful how as simply mission as a Connexion, and honor as men pledged one as a Connexion, and honor as men pledged one to their valour and their legislative genius, he as a Connexion, and honor as men pledged one as a Connexion, and honor as men pledged one to their valour and their legislative genius, he as a Connexion, and honor as men pledged one to their valour and their legislative genius, he as a Connexion, and honor as men pledged one to their valour and their legislative genius, he as a Connexion, and honor as men pledged one to their valour and their legislative genius, he as a Connexion, and honor as men pledged one to the character of the ancient Romans which, next to the character of the ancient Romans which, next to the character of the ancient Romans which, next to the character of the ancient Romans which, next to the character of the ancient Romans which, next to the character of the ancient Romans which, next to the character of the ancient Romans which, next to the character of the character of the character of t

inflicting discipline upon Mr. Hughes by taking last sentiment of Mr. Prest's speech, that they

could not be entrusted with administrative they were driven to do an unjust thing from an Mr. John Wesley Thomas said he could with justice would be done to him if in the course

and sentiment of his book. The matter of his the people of these two countries ahall seriously hushed in the heart or languish on the lips: book was not profane, it was not altogether false, demand the concession of religious equality innor was it against the class meeting. He had stead of mere religious to eration, that demand n-ver said one word against class-meetings, nor will certainly be complied with. The Irish preinsinuated anything against them directly or in- cedent must in the issue at least rule all the directly in any sense whatever, neither in the other cases in which the religion of the minority sense of depreciation their value, destroying of the people is by law established with privileges had reference to only one small point-wiz, time comes that religious equality shall pre-Then had not not this view been known in that will long afterwards be able to maintain its poconvictions in the same direction. Had he not ments in Britain are doomed to pass away. in almost every district meeting he had attended | Cherisbing a belief of this kind, we have natufar. But further, did he not in the Conference tain and Ireland upon the interests of Methodism at Leeds reduce those views into a resolution in those Islands. In regarding the matter from and was not that resolution in that very hour on this point of view we have given due weight to their book of notices. D.d they not at that ve- the fact that many influential Methodists in Engry hour admit the question as debateable? And land and Ireland have been extremely hostile to then, on the Friday night, was he not told from Mr. Gladstone's policy in relation to the Irish the platform that the question was not debatea- Church. The sympathy felt by this class of ble? But was not the question believed in by Methodists for the Irish Episcopal Church is all others? Was he alone in the matter? He the more precious because it is entirely disinterthought not But he should like to have new ested. Methodism in Ireland has no regium light on that subject; he never professed himself donum to lose by the downfall of the Irish Esto be infallible. He could not himself see ac- tablishment. cording to the Methodist system itself how the This Methodist sympathy may be accounted class-meeting could be the test of membership. for on several grounds. It springs in part from The question with him was this. Were the traditional regard which very many Methothe class and the Society commensurate? dists have ever cherished toward the Church of Was the class comprehensive of the Society, England. It owes its existence in part also to or the Society of the class? Who could ex- a fear of what may perchance come after the plain it? Mr. Wesley did not make meeting deluge in which the Ecclesiastical Establishment in class a test of membership. Dr. Hamilton will go down. Methodists generally, until of for exemple, who never met in class, neverthe- late, have been inclined to regard the Church of less sometimes attended the Conference. He England as the grand bulwark of Protestantism believed, then, that the question, was a debate- not only in Britain but in the world. The deable one. It was said that Methodism could not velopment of rational sm and ritualism in the

what would become of it in America. They favor of Methodism. In respect to Scotland we appropriately do we come to the bleeding side with the prospects in a worldly profession, of asked. To do so would violate early vows; it and sanctified by so much of the world of God thoughts we were transported back to Monat had already modified it there and according to do not see that disestablishment would have of the Redeemer, and plead our only hope :this new doctrine it would soon die out! But much influence upon the interest of Methodism now as to the book having been written by him- one way or another. Not to in regard to Engself. Had he not a right to publish a book ?- land and Ireland, especially not so in regard to He had no other way of reaching the Methodist England. The Church of England can justly public but through the press. It was said that boast of an illustrious catalogue of great scholars, it was a wrong thing for a minister to do that .- of great apologists and defer ders of the Chris-But did not John Wealey impeach certain things tian faith, and of brilliant and powerful pulpit in the Church of England? Why not allow a orators. Latimer and Leighton, Hooker and similar liberty to himself? Just a word or two Usher, Taylor and Tillotson, Barrow and South, on the speeches that had been made. Mr. Ar- and a hundred other noble names borne by her thur had said that a man ought to go out honor- sons, shed lustre upon their age and country. ably if his views changed; but that was a point But that Church can claim as her own not only on which good men might differ. Did Dr. many great scholars, splendid orators and mag-Clarke, go out when his views changed? Mr. nificent writers, she also numbers among her Arthur said there was a difference between a adherents many of the most faithful, the most tain shade of meaning, but in other such cases vineyard, whose crowns will be full of stars on there was no such difference. Mr. Gregory had the great coronation day. But that Church has said that he did-not know how a man could in England a prestige apart from all this-the ley to the present it may be reasonably asserted ligations, they are reciprocal. That if courtesy of weakness to pray: "Let thy hand be with powers will be allowed to attend. hold his (Mr. Hughes') views and yet adminin- prestige arising from the simple fact of her being of Westeyan Ministers that to riches they have be expected from the former, it is due to him me." To fall is human, to stumble is like man. The great object of the proposed Council will ister discipline or meet classes. Why not? - by law established and most richly endowed, never aspired, and of the evils of poverty they no less-that if he be required to take and to There are trials that are burdensome to be horne; doubtless be the aggrandizement of the Pope, Could be not believe in the excellency of the with a thousand lucrative positions at her com- have had no wish to complain. They have en- manifest an interest about his people, these and often are we ready to sink beneath them. and the declaration that his power is absolute and class-meeting as a means of grace and so attend mand. Nobody but one who on the spot has vied not the splendid endowments of the hier- ought to exhibit solicitude for him—that if he There are afflictions that sweep away every unlimited. Other topics are plausibly presentit and enforce it without accepting it as a test studied the question can rightly understand how archy, nor even the snug and worldly provistis to watch over their spiritual concerns, it is earthly support, and leave us tottering on the ed, and in the forefront, the healing of the 2iof Church membership? Having thus imper- powerful is the influence of the Established ions of other Churches. feetly expressed his views, he would leave the Church in England on grounds altogether apart | For the want of proper information as it re- prosperity of his worldly affairs. Let any man case in their superior hands, and pray that both from her learning, her authorship, her oratory, gards our system of voluntaryisms it has been look around him, and see if this reciprocity of he and they might be guided to a right conclu- her sanctity or her spiritual success. sion. He did not ask them to pity him, for he That prestige has been brought to bear against soles himself under the consideration that the "that they most complain who least contriwas not an object of pity; he would s'mply ask the progress of Methodism in a thousand ways Conference will provide for him, and keep him bute;" and it is to be feared that those who with me, as I breast the water flood,—with me, tations addressed to all, in good faith, the learnthem to do what was right, to give him his due; and the very traditional friendliness of Metho- in his station, though the members of a district are most disposed to detect and reprove the he desired no more. He very sincerely thank- dism toward the Establishment has certainly to might starve him, and his congregation rejoice faults of a minister, do least towards his hap- as I reach the other shore." Behold what an op Manning, and finally has written "in Ecclesied the Conference for their patience and their a large extent worked disastrously for Metho. at his removal. On the other hand men are piness and support. It is the personal duty of element of strength, as my hand is in the hand siastical Latin" to the Pope himself. In this letkindness. He paid a tribute also to the Com- dism. We do not propose to discuss or illustrate not wanting who charge him with mercenary every member of our congregations throughout of God. mittee. No committee in the world could have this point. We know the fact to be as we state principles, and regard him as reposing on the the bounds of the E. B. A. C, to exert his been more fair. He had had all the fair play it, and we content ourselves here with its gene- lap of abut dance wrung out of unwilling people, best influence to correct the evil, and to enimaginable. They even went beyond the ral enunciation. bounds of common kindness. He felt bound Having been in a position to form, as we be- interposed between him and the people of his borious ministers of the Gospel by relieving in thought, in deed; Sins, that forget duty; that thy motive to the controversial Divine. No also to pay a similar tribute to the Committee lieve, an accurate judgment in this matter, we charge, but that of voluntary and reciprocal them of monetary anxieties, so that they may actually transgress; that mar poace; from these man knows better than he, the only terms upon the Ex-President.

live without the class-meeting. He did not English Church has greatly weakened this con-

portance than the class. If they lost the mighty of being regarded with respect.

The President: The original motion is that have withstood the progress of Methodism in the influence of Christian principle. the report of the Committee be adopted, with England, its powerful position in that country There are others, and not a few, whose aim important matter, so that the evil which pas- for Go1 granted him-what he asked. The world cruing from this adventure. this recommendation, that Mr. Hughes be de- to day is one of the most wonderful facts in its has been censoriously directed against Method- tors, and people to a considerable extent dep- is asking to-day for such characters. It wants By the death of a clergyman, a vacancy in the intendent so long as he hold his present views obstacles would be removed out of the way were ingly charged our people with selfish ind ifferon this subject; and that a special report of his perfect religious equality established in England, ence to the comforts of their pastors. conduct be presented to the next Conference.— as in a short time it will be in Ireland. Unless | From such charges we feel apxious to redeem | lection of ministers' salaries, we feel persuaded | before God. The sickly type of religion, re-The amendment is that the Conference accept we misinterpret the omens, that equality in Engthe report of the Committee, except the fourth land also is looming up in the distance ahead. ple, rather than education—charges for which have had no foundation, and instead of pastors psragraph, instead of which it directs—(1) that | When at last it shall be realized Methodism will | there is certainly too much apparent grounds, | becoming (from the force of circumstances,) col-Mr. Hughes' name shall be left off the Minutes; have everything to hope from it, for Methodism as is self-evidently manifested by large deficiently manifested (2) he shall be prohibited from preaching for a saks nothing but a clear stage and no favor, but year; and (3) that the district in which he may such as God may vouchsafe to zealous and lov- British America. shall be required to report at the next Conference | ing effort to make known the riches of His heavon his conduct. The original motion was car- enly grace. ried by ala ge majority.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTM'R 15, 1869.

Social and Ecclesiastical Changes in the British Isles.

They are on the eve of important social and ecclesiastical changes in the British Isles. The recent passage through Parliament of the Irish church bill which provides for the disestablishment, of the Protestant Episcopal church in Ireproduce great alterations in the social and religifor ages to come, may furnish a manual of devoit, up to the demands of justice; and that if they ous structure of British society and in the general condition of the British people. Almost however, if our own Liturgy is not of more value of their duty as Christians and as men. any thoughtful well-informed man can clearly to us, and certainly it possesses in a higher deenough perceive in what direction the current of gree the essential requisites for universal worprogress and change is likely to flow. It seems ship. undeniable that for good or for ill the course of events in the British Islands is tending more and early Christians spoke to each other in "psalms, complish through their agency, what could not be was, according to tradition, Othniel the more strongly toward the complete abolition of and hymns, and spiritual songs, making meloall monoplies in trade, in politics and in religion. In matters of trade, the principle of freedom and the Lord." Pliny noticed that the Christians of equality has been well nigh developed to its full Bythicis met, at dawn of day, " to sing a hymn pastor is entrusted to the management of the ward cast in his let with them, and had his extent. In the political sphere a large stride of praise to Christ." In harmony with that de- Stewards, and according to Methodistical law, dwelling with Judah; the Kenites are often forward was taken by the enactment of the last velopment of spiritual life in the early Church great extension of the electoral franchise. The was the revival of the last century, when, in too many Circuits,) they are supposed to secure and who is extelled in the victor's song as blesspassage of the Irish church bill inagurated a hymns of rapturous joy, Charles Wesley sung to the minister an income adequate to his family ed above women in the tent; the sons of Rechab, movement within the Ecclesiastical demain that what many felt: is not at all likely to spend its force until complete religious equality is established between the professors of the different forms of Christianity in each of the three Kingdoms. The movement may be some considerable time in reaching its log cal conclusion, and may, indeed must, be fiercely resisted in its progress. But The sacred lyrics of Charles Wesley, accord-

"Thee will I love, my joy, my crown, Thee will I love, my Lord, my God;

Thee will I love, beneath Thy frown Or smile. Thy sceptre or Thy rod; What though my heart and flesh decay, Thee will I love in endless day"

Prayer is also an important element of wertion, and intercessory pleading. Feeling the whether the class-meeting ought to be the con- vail in Ireland, Scotland and Wales, who will need of giving greater prominence to supplicadition of Church membership? That was all. be bold enough to assert that religious monopoly tory exercises, in their forms of worship, the question of Liturgies is engaging the attention matter? Had he not eleven years ago in that sition in England? Clearly the handwriting of many Protestant Churches. Of this defect district meeting at Boston stated that he had is upon the wall; and ecclesiastical establish- we cannot complain. More than one half of-Charles Wesley's hymns, -of those which have been used in Methodist worship-numbering in since then repeated those convictions? Why did rally reflected upon the probable bearing of the the Humn-book more than six hundred, are the Litanies-earnest pleadings with God.

How often, in that noble, penitential hymn-" Jesus, let Thy pitying eye Call back a wandering sheep to the look which broke unfaithful Peter's heart,

closes with the lines :-"Turn, and look upon me Lord, And break my heart of stone !" have the lips of prayer for the first time been opened to purpose :-

" Surely, with that dving word. He turns, and looks, and cries 'Tis done! O my bleeding, loving Lord, Thou break'st my heart of stone!" The contrite heart finds comfort, and faith greatly aided by a class of hymns, of which-" WOULD Jesus have the sinner die?"

with its tender and impassioned litany, "Thou loving, all-atoning Lamb, Thee-by thy painful agony, Thy bloody sweat, Thy grief and shame, Thy cress and passion on the tree, Thy precious death and life-1 pray, Take all, take all my sins away !' may be regarded as the representative.

want it so to live. But in his judgment Metho- viction, but it still exists in certain influential dism had something which was of greater im- quarters of British Methodism, and is worthy Scarcely a prayer is offered in our pulpits, or prayer-meeting held in our churches, in which the thought or even the language of some line preaching of their fathers, or their mighty zeal, Nevertheless, we cannot but believe that the then indeed wee be to them. But if Metho- esiablishment of perfect religious equality in or stanza does not weave itself into supplication dism could not live without the class-meeting, Britain and Ireland would tell immensely in suited to the congregation. How naturally and hopes and anticipations, were nothing; as if, ness, upon which the blessing of God cannot be sembled ministry, conducted with so much care tains, and all nations shall flow unto it." In our " My dying Saviour and my God,

Fountain for guilt and sin, Sprinkle me ever with Thy blood, And cleanse and keep me clean.' With scriptural accuracy we invite the pres-

"Refining fire go through my heart, Illuminate my soul, Scatter Thy life through every part, And sanctify the whole.

St. John, Sept. 3, 1869.

For the Provincial Weslevan. alevan Ministers and their Salaries.

that sat upon his case in Manchester, and to have reached the couclusion that considering friendship, and no security for provision but that be able to devote themselves, "to prayer and he prays to be kept. And why, but that it too which he could possibly appear at the Council. the number and magnitude of the obstacles that which arises from the success of his labors and to the ministry." We hope the earnest atten-

clared incapable of holding the office of super- most wonderful history. Very many of those ist societies in general, and who have unheaitat- recate may be removed.

their receipts bear no proportion to their we believe more souls would have been saved. necessities, not to say exertions; that And now we might ask as to what saith the they are treated by many as a species of Scriptures on this subject: Mal. iii., 9, 10? The hymns of Charles Wesley constitute a gentlemanly paupers; and that as their people "Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have robcorrect and beautiful standard of worship; and expect them to obtain the felicities of a future bed me, even this whole nation. Bring ye all

JR. N.

gy, admirably adapted to sanctuary service. I to be limited to " faith, fresh air and fish."

Charles Wesley's Hymns.

No. 4.—LITURGICAL IMPORTANCE.

A main element of worship is praise. The

"The winter's night and summer's day,

And haste to join the heavenly powers,

Too short to sing Thy praise;

Too few we find the happy hours,

Glide imperceptibly away,

fully appreciate the excellent Liturgy of the National Church of England, to which in early exculpate the mass of our congregations—the you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a life I was accustomed, especially the sublime members of every society must be or might be compositions of Gregory, and Ambrose, and acquainted with the income of their ministers, receive it." If this duty is enjoined by the Lord Augustine, and those grand old Latin prayers, if not, their shame is the greater—they must, of Hosts, it behoves the people who know His which, through the zeal and piety of Cranmer, from the most cursory looks round upon their will, to perform it to the best of their ability, Ridley and other honored men, were, at the R2. numbers and their properties, be enabled to even to the "widow's mite." formation, translated into the English tongue, judge if such a salary is disproportionate and land, it apparently the forerunner of many other which, for three centuries, have been taking fast pitiful, if it be so, then it is their bounden duty, Legislative enactments that in their effect must hold upon the Anglo Saxon mind, and which, to a man, to take the necessary steps to increase

> But for such omissions, blameable it is true, all other combinations of persons, select appro- is all we know of the Jewish worthy, Jabez. It priate officers to transact their business, and ac- does not amount to an historical certainty, that be effected conveniently by the mass.

Soner or later it will arrive at the gaol. It will ing to Isasc Taylor, a competent and not overhis people hat in: hand in forma pauperis."— whole of his life is compressed into a verse; and ed that Mr. Hughes, in publishing a book against friendly Presbyterian Norman McLeod, from pause finally only when its work shall be accomplished. The west shall be accompossible." It was correctly admitted to by the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomshall be accomthe well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomshall be accomthe well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomshall be accomthe well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomshall be accomthe well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomthe well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomshall be accomthe well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomshall be accomthe well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomthe well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomshall be accomthe well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views of Methoshall be accomto the well known and recognized views o

the commandment of their God.

shell power, or taking away from the religious of social element contained in them. The book of social element contained in them. The book of the Christian faith. And when the they allow an indiscreet man like him to go so establishment of religious equality in Great Brilanguage of prayer and supplication—solemn to watch over the temporal interests of their when he sought the reversal, or the impartation without discussion. This Methodistic franchise winter as well as summer. They have not heard ministers will never appeal in vain.

> they consider him to be. If it be asked, what imparted favors of God. ence and energy of the Holy Spirit, when, in bers of the various congregations will not for ments of a godly and exsited manhood.

Had Methodist people in general displayed the Wesleyan Hymn Book forms a noble Litur- life, they suffer their subsistence in the present the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now here-Now it does seem to us impossible to totally with, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open blessing that there shall not be room enough to

I am yours, &c., A PROBATIONER. Newfoundland, Aug. 23, 1869.

More honorable than his brethren; desigson of Kensz, of the family of Hobab, who The Stewards and Leaders are these officers; was so earnestly pressed by Moses to come with and the peculiar business of the salary of the them, but who returned to Midian, then after-(which by the way is not generally studied in honorably mentioned. Jael, who smote Sisera, who for their abstinence were commended, and They are expected to reprove meanness and promised perpetuity as a family; these were of avarice, and to direct generosity and good feel- the descendants of Hobab. Not however because of descent is Jabez declared honorable It is for them to expostulate with a member above his brethren. Amid the vast numbers, of the Church or congregation, who contributes whose names are mentioned, and whose only less than his circumstances enable him to ad- scriptural biography is a name; he is commendvance, and not allow their pastor to appeal toed for his prayer, piety, and goodness. The Conference, and the principle has been maintainof storms 'and there we tarried with a very columns of the Wesleyan, at the earliest period

publication. He had not attacked any man, n to the head would rend asunder the church and wake—from earth to heaven, by the charm of attacked any man, n to the head would rend asunder the church and wake—from earth to heaven, by the charm of attacked any man, n to the head would rend asunder the church and wake—from earth to heaven, by the charm of attacked any man, n to the head would rend asunder the church and wake—from earth to heaven, by the charm of attacked any man, n to the head would rend asunder the church and wake—from earth to heaven, by the charm of attacked any man, n to the head would rend asunder the church and wake—from earth to heaven, by the charm of attacked any man, n to the head would rend asunder the church and wake—from earth to heaven, by the charm of attacked any man, n to the head would rend asunder the church and wake—from earth to heaven, by the charm of attacked any man, n to the head would rend asunder the church and wake—from earth to heaven, by the charm of attacked any man, n to the head would rend asunder the church and wake—from earth to heaven, by the charm of attacked any man, n to the head would rend asunder the church and n to the head would rend as n to the head would rend a but it throws more of it upon such officers in prayer is the utterance of the heart's language, intendency and a requirement not to circulate could not round our 'Cape of Good hope' until much less nich ne standed any man in the dark, the state in every part of the United And these hymns of praise can never die! Circuits were this solemn duty is very much

Nobody could deny his motive. All that could

It is not difficult to forece in what direction the And these hymns of praise can never die! that thou wouldst bless me indeed. The bless- all severe, and in the opinion of many is not ad- rian service but the minister Rev. Mr. McIntosh be said against him, he supposed, was, that he separation wedge is likely to be driven. The was wanting in prudence, in discretion; be was next assults on the Ecclesiastical establishments was wanting in prugence, in discretion; he was next assults on the Eccientation about blind wanting in that superior faculty of wisdom which will not be directly aimed/against the church of music of golden harps, by the ransomed Church wanting in that superior faculty of wisdom which will not be directly aimed against the church by directed men always rightly. And yet he could England in England, but against the church by urrected men always rightly. And yet he could England in England i snow them a very large number of laymen and law established in Scotlandand water, and Jacob blessed the sens of but not noted for accuracy in the use of words, started and sailed for Ingonish and we arrived in ministers, who, after all, approved of the truth movement has already begun in Wales. When a strict injunction of their religion, and disobey his staff. The significant act being equivalent the force of many of the expressions used by him tive congregation who seemed to thirst for the to; may my favor, sympathy, and friendship, go in his last work.

> to contribute to the cause of religion, whenever blessing, the whole congregation; and our ex- the Belfast College were set before Conference, 20 years and the warm open hearts evinced be that sacred cause is pleaded before them. This sited Head is said to be enthroped, that he may ably and at great length, by Dr. Rebinson Scott, pleasant looks and hearty shake hands convinced fact is made evident by the laudable and ener- bless us." Prosperity only flows from the bless. These necessities certainly are great, and the ef- us that the 'Waving flag' was also the true association which has for its object the temporal mised increase, when the Lord blesses. To be if it cannot relieve, always allows the fullest Methodist families who abide faithfully to us comfort, the health, the morals of their fellow shut out from him, to have no tokens of the statement of those caims to be made, although though occasionally visited by others. I spent creatures, is cordially and substantially assisted favors divine, to acknowledge no dependence, is the time is so sorely needed for pressing home over two days visiting the families, preached by Methodists; but the religious societies, those not to be blessed by God. To robe the sun in matters. which sim at the propagation of Christianity, mourning; to clothe the fields in blight, and The resolution introduced by Mr. Arthur, and others felt that the Lord was present in our have proved, by the magnificence of their con- blasting; to send the dismal winds howling over which has been termed the 'Reform Bill of 1869,' meetings and we regretted not being able to retributions, that the Wesleyan community is not the earth, like so many restless ghosts, would conferring on all preachers of ten years standing main longer. A Sabbath school conducted by composed of selfish niggards. And to such per- not be so terrible a doom, as for a soul to be the right to vote at elections for the Legal Hun- brother Jackson is well attended by the children sons, generally speaking, those whose duty it is cursed by God. Not more earnest was E-au dred and for the President, passed easily and and young people twice on the Sabbath both in of another blessing, when fervently he said to previously pertained only to men of 14 years a Methodist minister for five years. Bro. John We will not therefore suppose that the Meth- trembling Isaac; "Hast thou not a blessing for standing, but this concession although of not Howie from Ship Harbor was the last the odist people are regardless of the comforts of me; bless me, even me O my fa her;" then great extent, is welcomed as a step in the right heard preach. Our friend Mr. Burke and b their clergy, as has been intimated by execution and generous hearted wife very hospitables direction, and possibly indicates the passing away kind and generous hearted wife very hospitables. each starzs of which, except the last, in allusion of our co-religionists; who tell us that it mat- bless me. Let the Divine favor encompass me, of other restrictions peculiar to Home Metho- enetrtained us. They and the people generally ters not how times are, or the peculiar circum- -let me be over-shadowed by the wing of God; dism. stances of the individual minister, whatever the -let me conscious that I am always in the cloud When the Book Room and Editorial affairs send them a resident Minister. The place too is changes in his flock, whether from poverty to of glory,-let me know that all I do shall pros- were under review, opportunity was afforded for improving in appearance, by the addition of the wealth, from paucity to numbers, or on the con- per. And thus the heart's fervent language dis some free criticism upon certain contributions to Telegraph office and Mr. Burke's new and

in comfort—in the means of securing health— or poor, and steal, and take the Lord's name in hand. of maintaining a family-of providing against vain. Piety has ever taken hold on the tempodi sease and decrepitude -of providing for a wid- ralities of this world; and consecrated them to been remarkable for any great movement-it will mountain scenery of St. Ann's and Ingonish is ow and for orphans? We envy not the state the service of religion. Its garments ought not not be quoted as those in connection with the no less so, only more bold and majestic, filling of that man's heart, who can sit down to cal- to spotted by the world ; it ought in the purity Centenary or Jubilee years here been, but it was the mind with amazing wonder and delight at culate what is the least sum that will support of its vitality to give a sanctity to the occupa- felt, as the closing hours drew near, that a large the greatness of Him who "weigheth the mounhis minister. We envy not the natural feelings tions of this life. The husbandman ploughs, amount of solid and satisfactory work had been tains in scales and the hills in a balance," and nor the piety of him, who, when he is apportion and sows in hope; and through storm, and achieved, that all the great and vital interests of who maketh the mountains of error and sin to ing the allowances of a teacher of the Gospel, cloud, and sun prosecutes his laborious task. the Methodistic church had received careful at. flow down at His presence, to make free course draws up his estimates, as if he were not like- But his harvest is reaped in gratitude, if prayer tention, and that the work of Methodism among to His love in our hearts, and to His Gospel unwise a man; as if his capacities of mind, and has consecrated his toils. The Christian may its thousands of adherents, must receive a pow- to all the earth, and who in the end will "exalt exertions of body, his relations to others, his not enter upon any doubtful speculation of busi- erful impetus, from the deliberations of the as- the Lord's house upon the tops of the mounopulence and fortune—as a teacher of religion, would arm conscience with a scourge; and be and prayer. he should be treated like a beggar. In these contrary to the teaching of the word of God. Your correspondent has purposely omitted any the glory of the Law, the glory of the power days when every office in the state is undergo- Prayer before every ergagement; canctifying specific reference to the able reports, which were and coming of our Lord Jesus, and the exceeding strict scrutiny, let not abuses in the Church every worldly employment; taking hold upon presented to the Conference, and which convey ing glory of His self-sacrificing and redeeming of Christ be overlooked, and if responsible per- the soul in its seekings for guidance and light; so much information concerning the work of the love were manifested respec ively, and then sols are deficient in duty, we hope that mem- this prayer gives to the character the true ele- year just closed. He has no wish to weary your again transported prospectively to that Apoes-

language familiar as household words we plead : get to come to the rescue. We know not any Jabez's prayer develops the elements of trust. and will at this point conclude his jottings upon Zion beheld the Lamb and his redeemed, triumclass of men whose conduct and character are " Let thy hand be with me." It is the child on the Hull Conference of 1869. so exposed to remark and censure-no men, a dark and dangerous road asking its Father's Another great Ecclesiastical gathering is in singing as the voice of many waters, and as the whom their people think they have so much hand to sustain and protect. Darker the dark- prospect, and at present, when so much diffi- voice of a great thunder the new song;"-when right to vituperate, as Methodist ministers .- ness grows; more dangerous thicken the dan- culty is experienced in furnishing sensational ar- all the rays of the Divine glory in creation, But it would be well if persons, who are in the gers; closer the trembling one cleaves; more ticles for the papers, the great council which the providence and grace will concentrate in the habit of passing sentence in this manner, would trustful grows the child. Out on the paths of Pope is about to convene at R. me, is occupying "exceeding weight of glory" mentioned as the just enquire whether, while they are charging a the Christian pilgrimage; ignorant of the diffi- a great deal of attention. minister with dereliction towards them, they culties before; not knowing how near the pre-Such persons seem not to know that betwirt priate, as the trembling one feels for the Divine to be all-powerful, opposition has arisen, and it MR. EDITOR .- From the days of John Wes- a preacher and his congregations, if there be ob. hand of power in which to put the human hand is doubtful if the Prelates of some of the leading

To such we would say, that there is no bond deavor to smooth the toils of faithful and la- Dellah stealing away strength. Sn in word, can. It is difficult to assign any very praisewortion of our people will be engaged in this very is great; honorable, and pious did Jabez grow; ridicule from the press will be the reward acto know the energy, the vitality of Christianity. living of a quiet Licolnshire Rictory has occurr-And it only will feel what is picty when all who ed. The patron, or owner of the living, the manly vigor and affectionate alacrity in the col- bear the name of Christ are, as Jabez; honorable Duke of St. Albans, has taken a most extraordchurch. But a robust, healthy piety, developed the slightest reference to the wishes of the flock; into a power that is mighty through God. A he has declined to make the appointment, and own feelings, the community at large would have shape, and shining in all its divine perfection as a matter the people who are to be taught should Great blame rests assuredly somewhere— been educated to perform their duty towards the morning sun of coming centuries, and the of their own free choice elect their teacher. The the fact is glaring and undeniable, that our their ministers, and the course of things in this mellowing light of anticipated milleniums shine Duke's decision is warmly applieded, except in min'sters are not adequately supported; that sense would now assume a different aspect, and on it. May God give us the fulfilment of the very high church quarters, and is bailed as eviworld and church's want.

English Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR.—The Conference closed on the evening of Friday the 13th inst., after having and dynasty. By a general amnesty, the has alwork accomplished, may be said to be unsurpassed in quantity by the doings of any deliberative assembly on record. It was feared during the thing like working power, and promises to govther slowly, yet such was the steady and earnest sitting down to work, that the general business of Conference has been most satisfactorily trans. fully discussed, and time was afforded for the past fortnight has been in every way suitable for consideration of nearly all the notices of motions. the ripening of the grain, and for its safe ingath-&c., which had been laid before the Conference ering. Large quantities are already safely garn-Dr. Jobson as President has been almost too ge- nered, and the work rapidly proceeds. The Divine nial and kind, and did not at all times succeed goodness in the staying of the rains, and the in keeping the assembled brotherhood, averag- warm fine weather, is worthy of devout recoging 500 in number, to the point at issue, and his nition; and the people regard it as given in dirulings were not as promptly responded to as rect answer to special prayer. It is yet premathose of his predecessors, Messrs. Hall, Bedford, ture to offer any remarks upon the quantity and and Arthur. Our President is nevertheless a value of the present harvest, but the prospect is thorough man of business, is well posted up in very much brighter than one short month ago, all matters pertaining to the welfare of the and prices have fallen. Body, and it is felt that the great interests of Angust 27, 1809 the Connexion will be duly attended to while in the hands of Dr. Jobson. He is a powerful pulpit orator and his services will be widely sought after during this year of his Presidency and as is customary, a joung preacher is specially appointed as President's assistant.

the Rev. T. Hughes and the important discuss- miles north of Sydney I travelled in company moved by Bro. Fulton, and seconded by the ion which proceeded the vote, has called forth with my good nephew Lewis Jost overland and Rev. Mr. Tweedy: "That Dr. Pickard, as Edit many criticisms on the part of the press, both re- 3 ferries as far as five miles of 'Smoky' called tor of the Provincial Wesleyan, be requested ligious and secular. The greater part of these so from its appearance but which might be justcriticisms have been decidedly in favor of the ly called Blomedon' (Blow meadow) or Cape sons prominently before the people, through the plished. They were right who contended that the diseastablishmens of the Lith contended that th the insertion of the wedge which when driven ents, he drew souls—thousands of souls in his this view of the matter certainly induces us to

Methodist people have always been regarded with thee. The Jewish High Priest was com- The claims of Methodism in Ireland, and es- esgerly to drink it in. The flag was hoisted as a liberal community, and they are not slow manded to bless, in triple form, and in triple pecially in relation to its educational work and to welcome us once more after an absence of

trary, he is well paid for his services, at lesst so closes the element of a toul dependent upon the our Connexional publications, and especially handsome mansion, and on the other hand by a upon "Glances at public affairs," in the Magazine. beautiful Catholic chapel and manee. The fishonght a minister to receive? We reply that the Jabez's prayer denotes his coefidence in the The tone of some of these papers was judged eries this year are more than usually prosperous. man who propounds such a question, is the operations of Providence. "Enlarge my coasts." not to be in accordance with the present feeling A few families have moved here from Newfound. last person to collect his salary. What ought he Give the sufficiency for my support, and that of of the great Methodist public on the leading land, and the people in general are living very not to receive? Ought he not, like all other my family. He asks not for wealth; he prays questions of the day, and Messes, the Editors comfortably. After an absence of eight days men, to be fairly rewarded for his labors of bo- to be saved from poverty; that like Agur, the baving been heard in explanations and defence, we returned home, feeling refreshed in body and dy and anxieties of mind? Ought he not to live son of Jakeh he may not be full and deny God; the Conference passed on to the next matter in soul.

In my last communication I referred to the

readers with long arrays of figures and statistice, lyptic vision of St. John, who on Mount

reward of the righteous

their equal duty to provide plensrily for the verge of the grave. Ten thousand thorns are visions of Christendom; but this can only be strewn before us, as in the pas; the way is in- schieved by universal submisssion to the see of tricate, the path wide at present converging to a Rome. A little additional interest has been imsaid, that the Methodist preacher quietly con- attentions be thought of. It has been said, narrow point. "Let thy hand be with me,- parted to this affair from the steps taken by with me, as I tread the seven-fold heated fire,- Dr. Cumming. Professing to receive the invias I go down the sloping river-bank, -with me, ed Doctor first wrote for information to Archbishter the Pope is styled "Holy Father," and as separate Circuit, and has had a Preacher con-Jabez's prayer asks for perfect happiness .- "humble servant" the spistle brings Dr. C. to

dence of advancing Free Church and voluntary

The Emperor of the French has lately taken a course which has won for him much approval, and may possibly tend to strengthen his throne lowed large numbers of political exiles to return to their beloved France, and by various concess. ern in the future, a little more in accordance

with the expressed wishes of the people. Since the date of my last letter, we have exacted, some important cases of discipline were perienced a glorious change in the weather. The grace. sence of two Circuit S ewards, Mesere. S. Fulton and 8 Barns.

Sydney Circuit.

Circuit Intellionce.

REV H PICKARD, D D .- DEAR SIR .- Since The action of the Conference in the case of I last wrote I have visited Ingonish about 95 Meeting. The following resolution was finally

word as a thirs'y land for showers and so four times and baptized 25 children. We long for the good time when Conference can

Sinai, Mount Tabor, Mount Calvary-where phant Church, "herping with their harps, and

Lunenburg Circuit

MR. EDITOR -DEAR BROTHER, -1 suppose that tidings of a pleasing character are the most desirable for that interesting column in the Wesleyan" "Circuit intelligence." However as through life we must take the uppleasan with the pleasant,—the bitter with the sweet, I am assured that you will not close your columns

against news of a painful character. As nothing is more cheering to the children of God, than the advancement of the Redeemer's Kingdom in the world. So nothing occasions greater sorrow, than the evident retrogression of truth and holiness. This latter I fear is the case in reference to the Circuit adjoining Lunesburg, and no marvel. New Germany, for the last six years, has stood on our Minutes as a stantly, until recently. The people are now

moure." Some warm-hearted friends assembled in July, and had the New Mission House, all ready for the expected Minister from Conference. But none came. Nor has any supply yet been obtained.

I tore myse'f away from this large Circuit, order to give New Germany (25 miles distant) he last Sabbath of August.

The people seem very desirous of having Preacher to reside among them, its look after the 80 members, reported for that station, and the multitudes scattered up and down in that extensive region who are ready to embrace Methodism, if a man is sent there who will represent it faithfully.

Among the fourteen places, in this years Minutes, marked "one wanted." I doubt if there be one that has claims for a Preachet equal to New Germany.

If any young man within our Conference bounds whose heart is full of Love to Jesus, and pity for the souls of perishing sinners, and is somewhat acquainted with the art of preaching desires employment as a Preacher I shall be happy to hear from him, on the su'ject. I am now waiting for an answer from a Local

Preacher, whom I recently addressed respecting the matter. I trust that at our next Conference we shall have a larger number of young men as Candi-

dates for the work of the Ministry, than we had at our last convecation. Wishing you every success in conducting our

" official organ," which is evidently growing in

I am yours, &: Lunenburg Sept 5th 1869.

Truro Circuit.

MR EDITOR .- The Fig. District Meeting, for he Truro Dis rict, was held at River John, ... ording to previous asnouncement. All the Brethren in the District, in full connection, were present, with the expeption of the three in Cape Breton. We were also favored with the pre-

The Finances of the Datrict were carefully and systematically examined, and the grant Methodistically as portioned. On the question " What can be done to is

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allowed by all that our Home Mission support smoking, or lighting matches on the part of is a subject of vital importance, in the sustenta- some passer by tion and extension of Missionary work in this

Conference.

After the reading of the Liverpool Minutes, by the Chairman, a lengthy conversation took place, during which, many excellent suggestions

The ministers it is believed will be reading for a continue for continue fo

Salvation of those for whom the Saviour died.

I may say, Mr. Editor, that it was decidedly the best Fin. District Meeting I have had the pleasure of attending. The greatest harmony and good feeling pervaded the minds of the Brethren, and a gracious and heavenly influence rested upon all. We all feit our accountability to God, and determined, by His grace, to live whose this report is very much exaggerated.

We hope this report is very much exaggerated.

We have much reason to thank the Giver of all good for the bountiful manner in which He has bestowed His gifts upon us this year—both land and sea having yielded of their abundance in great profusion; and it behoves our people to show how highly they esteem such blessings, by their legitimate use of them. Depend upon it, future comfort and well-being are the result of present industry and thrift. to God, and determined, by His grace, to live present industry and thrift.

We believe the price of fish is about 202. per Yours respectfully,

Guysboro, Sep. 9.h, 1869.

### Fredericton Financial District Meeting.

deriction District was held at Woodstock, Wednesday September 1st, Rev. John McMurray, Chairman.

hented by twelve ministers, and mugn cowper-thwaite E q., Circuit Steward of the Jsckson-than in my opinion done much good. The upprovided for deficiency for each claim-

nesday in June, 1870 A considerable port of the session was oc-

The well-laid-out and well-keps grounds, with Lothrop place. It also struck and severely datheir profusion of flowers and of fruits, and thronged by hundreds of visitors, presented a very fine and pleasing appearance. The Woodstock band discoursed excellent mosic. The and in thirty minutes the wind had risen to a arrangements of the managers seemed to have perfect to: nado.

The New Catholic Cathedral which had been been happily conceived and successfully carried cut. The proceeds of the occasion were for the benefit of the furds of the new Church; over upon Capt E B Choate's house, which and, we understood, amounted to nearly six hun- was nearly demolished. About one hundred

dred dollars. Fredericton.

### General Intelligence.

Summary of News.

majority, 355. Saint John-was most enthusiastic. It seemed awana, and Western Coal Company's works, that the whole country had turned out to do him The fire yesterday destroyed the buildings bosor as the Son of our Noble Queen-Saint c'osing the entrance to the mines with the de-John appeared determined to outdo all other bris, and it is feared that all inside the mines John appeared determined to cutdo all other places in its demonstration of gladness—and it well-nigh if not quite succeeded, we judge from the admirable reports which are given in cur most enterprizing contemporary the Morning Telegraph and Journal.—He left, that city on Wednesday morning for Fredericton. Salutes the surprise of every one in this city, Raffenstein arrived here on Saturday last, and his appearance created great excitement in official circles.

The Assizes commenced here to-day, and Hillator the river the people assembled to cheer All along the river the people assembled to cheer him as the steamer Rothsay passed on her way to the capital. Arrived at Fredericton he was received by the volunteers and an immense concurse of people. The City Council presented an address, to which the Prince replied. He took up his quarters at Governor House, and in company with Governor Wilmot, drove out to see the city. In the evening many of the to see the city. In the evening many of the buildings were illuminated. The Governor's expected here to-night. lady held an " At Home," at which the Prince

power can, alluminations, concest. &c., was per-STORM AT THE WESTWARD. - Oa Wednesday

blown about freely.

Church. In the evening he preached in St Peter's Church, a new building not yet completed, with a very steep hail-splitting roof. It is supplied with a chancel, is without galleries, and is intended to be a sort of Catherral Church, the ideas of the clergyman, the Rev Mr Hodgson (nephew of the Administrator of the Govern ment) being of the most approved (or dis approved) high church fashion. The seats are very plain chairs, along the back of each of which is strewn a small hassock, to be used in kneeling. The ladies and gentlemin sit apart, though last evening the fair ritualists so far outnough last evening the fair ritualists so far outnumbered the males that they had to commingle
in an uneccleriastical u anner. The Church was
crowded to excess, and great numbers had to go
away without admission. The Vesiry is on the
right side of the chancel and the organ on the
left the latter being out of sight. The carried

\$1, new subs \$3. left, the latter being out of sight. The service is conducted by choristers, men and boys, clad in white linen surplices. They marched in from the vestry to the church and the chancel two abreast, singing a hymn, and retired from it in the same manner. The Bishop's crosser was borne along in the procession. It was placed in the Bishop's left hand by the efficiating clergy-man at the close; with the other uplifted he

pronounced the benediction.

The service was choral throughout, in the s'yle of Trinity Church or S'. Alban's, New York. It is reedless to say that St. John could produce nothing of the kind, in gestures or chorals or symbolism, nor do I think Freder-ickton could do so. The sermon was an earnest apology for Ritualistic worship, so-called, and contained pointed allusions to the want of thancel and other ecclesisstical defects found in the other Episcopal Church in the City; at the same time, the B shop said those who preferred the me dest worship should not judge those who choose the other. Each should be fully persuaded in his own mind. The Congregation comprised many not connected with the Church, of other Protestant denominations, and was informed, several, Roman Catholics who had worshipped in St. Dunstan's in the morning, where the music is very fine. The elite

We regret to learn by the Islander of the 3rd nst, that a barn containing sleighs, cart har-ns, fraire im, l.n.ens, and about 30 tons of hay, telonging to Marchim McLeod, Esq., Stone House, Orweil Head; was consumed by fire on Thursday, the 19th ul. The property was uninstred, and the loss is estimated at £2.0. The fire is supposed to have originated from careless

NEWFOUNDLAND.—A late paper says :- Most

were made. The ministers, it is believed, will pitious for curing fish, and it is feared that return to their Circuits determined, by the assistance of the Great Head of the Quurch, to labor more earnestly for the glory of God, and the Salvation of those for whom the Saviour died.

Salvation of those for whom the Saviour died.

qt!. It is to be hoped this will leave a fair mar gin for the importer. It is not desirable that one class should profit at the expense of another; and we all know that our merchants have met with heavy losses of late years.

The Gazette contains a proclamation for a General Election. Monday the 8th of November is appointed for Nomination Day, and Saturday The Financial District Meeting for the Fre- the 13:h as Polling day.

\* I am happy to inform you that we have a fair fishery so far, and if it continues so a month The fifteen Circuits in the District were repre-liented by twelve ministers, and Hugh Cowper-fittle rest during the coming winter. Mr. Car-

UNITED STATES. snt Circuit is \$107.71. This is slightly better than last year when the unprovided for defianchors or dashed to pieces on the rocks, strew. The Annual District Meeting was appointed to be held at Nashwaak, on the second Wed.

Second Wed.

The Annual District Meeting was appointed ing the shores with their wrecks and the lifeless bodies of their late crews. We give such particulars to-day as the space at our disposal will

eupied by the reading of the Liverpool Minutes, Collseum.—This once imposing building is now eupied by the reading of the Liverpool Minutes, and the consideration of topics suggested there, by. The meeting closed early in the afternoon.

In the evening a Home Mission Meeting was which it wrought than any other instance that held in the Lecture Room of the Methodist can be cited.

The chief riumph of the gale at the north part Church.

A Baguar and Festival was held on the day previous (Aug. 31st) on the grounds of the church, which toppled to destruction just before Hon. Charles Connel, M. P. The day was cool 7 o'clock. At about a quarter past 6 the steeple and pleasant. The attendarce was large. Several hundred of persons were present who had some from St. Stephens, and St. Andrews, and intermediate places, on excursion trains by Rail through the tenement house at Nos. 2 and 3

chimnies were blown over as were also many D. D. C. fine trees in different parts of the city .-The Fair Grounds were an exhibition was being held was a scene of terrific confusion: Tents and shanties were blown down, and animale, birds and men were mixed up in a state of confused bewilderment am'd the general wreck and

The New England left Portland at 8 o'clock DECLARATION DAY IN COLCHESTER COUNTY. bard. At half past ten the steamer Cambridge -Saturday lest being declaration day, the Sheriff (not Cambria), of the Boston and Portland line, opened his Court at 11 o'clock, in Trure. After the returns from the different polling places were the returns from the different polling places were the New England at once offered assistance. read, A. G. Archibald, Eq. was declared duly sletted to serve in the Dominion Parliament of Canada. Subjoined is the state of the Poll.

She was taken in tow and left in Rockland harbor, after parting several cables on the way. At Rockland there were some thirteen vessels

For Archibald, 1585; for Pearson, 1230- reported ashore upon the coast in that vicinity. TERRIBLE DISASTER.—A terrible suspense is New Brunswick — Prince Arthur's reception in New Brunswick — beginning at Shediac concerning the fate of 200 men and boys conand continuing all along the line of Railway to fined in the Steben shaft of the Delaware, Sack-

### met large numbers of the people. On Thursday 100, we not to Woodstock. Here the routine of Book Steward's and Editor's No-

tice s, &c. During the week past we have sent accounts to those persons in Halifax who have not night last a very severe storm was experienced in New Brunswick and the Eastern States. Conpaid their subscriptions for the Provincial Wessiderable damage was done to shipping in St. leyan to the 31st of December next. We respect-John harbor, and skylights, shutters, &c., were fully, but urgently, request all these friends to call and settle their accounts immediately, as ac-PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - SAINT PETER'S
CHURCH, CHARLOTTETOWN - A co-respondent

CHURCH, CHARLOTTETOWN—A correspondent of the St. John "Telegraph" says:—

Yesterday the Right Rev Dr Binney, Bishop of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, preached and held a Confirmation in St Paul's preached and held a Confirmation in St Paul's preached in St. payment, they are already over due. Other notices designed for this week's

paper are crowded out.

Monies Received for Wesleyan. J Snowden Dimock, new sub \$1,70 Thos C

### District Meetings.

TRURO DISTRICT. The arrangements for holding Home and For-

Truro. Dec. Deputation arranged by Super. River Philip. Feb. S. Fu ton E q. Wallace. Feb. J. Colter. Pugwash. Feb. T. W. Smith, S. Fulton E q. Albion Mines. Oct. arranged by Super. River John. Jan. J. Colter. Pictou. Oct. Jas. Tweedy. Guysboro'. Oct. J. Buckley, J. Thurlow. Manchester. Johnson and L. Page. 

FOREIGN MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Truro, Oct 12, 13, 14. Dep. L Gaetz, T W

Siver Philip, Oct 18, 19, 20, 21. Jas Tweeedy. Wallace, Jan 10, 11, 12. J Read and J Col-Pugwash, Jan 13, 14. J Read and W Tweedy.

River John, Nov 10, 11. L Gaetz.

Albion Mines, time appointed by Super. J of Charlottetown were present and the attire and cultivated and intellectual appearance of the audie ce, and especially the tasteful dresses of the iscise, were creditable to the social respectively of the City.

Pugicash, Jan 13, 14. J Read and W Tweedy River John, Nov 10, 11. L Gaetz.

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Read and L Gaetz.

Pictou, "R Morton, J Read.

Pictou,

Guysboro' and Canso, Jan 11, 12. J Thurlow.

Mnnchester, Oct 12, 13. The Chairman and Sydney, Time appointed by Super. Bro. How-Gabarus, " " J V Jost. Ship Harbor, " Levi Johnson.

Guysboro, Sept. 9th, 1869.

GEORGE JOHNSON, Chairmau.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. The arrangement for holding Foreign Mis-

conary Meetings is as follows :-

Havelock, Salisbury, &c. } Jan Revs Dancap & Tuttle.

and Seller. Nappan, Jan 18, 19, Revs Brettle and Seller. years. Parrsboro'. Jan. Revs P.ke and Weldon.

At the Eastern

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

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The arrangements for holding Home and Foreign Missionary meetings are as follows :-HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Caledonia-To be left for the President to arrange.

local arrangement. Barrington, Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22—Dept — The President, Rev. R. H. Taylor. Shelburne, Oct. 12, 13, Rev. R. Wasson, N. E. Harbour, Oct. 14, 15, The President,

Rev. T. D Hart, W. Sargent.

Liverpool, Jan. 11—Deputation—Rev. G. O Huestis, J. R. Hart, W. Sargent.

Caledonia—To be arranged by the President. Yarmouth, South ? To be arranged by the North | brethren on these Circuits Barrington, Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Revs. J. henton, T D Hart. Shelburne, Dec. 14, 15, J. Johnson, R. B.

N. E. Harbour, Jan. 18, 19, 20, J. Shenton. R. Wasson. Port - Mouton, Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, R-vs. R. Wasson, T. D. Hart, J. R. Hart. Mill Village, Dec. 21, 22, 23, Revs. G. O. Huestis, J. J. Tea-da'e, W. Sargent. Petite Riviere, Jan. 18, 19—The President, Revs. G. O. Huestis, J. R. Hart. Lunenburg, Jan. 20, 21—The President, Rev.

HENRY DANIEL, Chairman August 20, 1869.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Arrangements for Missionary Meetings.
. Foreign Missions. Annapolis, Bridgetown, Wilmot, Superinten dent to make arrangement.

Hillsbury, Digby, Weymouth, and Digby Neck.

Superintendent to make arrangement.

Cornwallis East, Sept. 14, 15, 16, and 17, Deputation, Bros. Taylor, Crane and Pickles. Aylesford, Oct. 12, West Church, 13, Margaretville, 14, East Church, 15, Morristown,

Smith, Taylor, and Crane. Home Missions-Annapolis, Bridgetown, Wilmot, Superintendents to make arrangement. Aylesford, Cornwallis E, Cornwallis West-

Superintendents to make arrangement. Hillsburg, Digby, Weymouth, and Digby Neck-Superintendents to make arrangement. By order of District meeting. JAS TAYLOR, Fin. Sec'y

Fredericton District

Arrangements for holding Missionary Meetings in the Fredericton District for the current year have Nova Scotia Railway. been determined upon by the Financial District Meeting, including the appointment of the several deputations, and are as follows:—

FOREIGN MISSIONS. FOREIGN MISSIONS.
Fredericton—Local Arrangement.
Marysville—Local Arrangement.
Kingsclear—November—Messrs. Currie, LeLacheur, Morton.
Sheffield—Sept.—Messrs. Payson, LeLacheur.
Woodstock.—Oct.—Messrs. Cassidy, Percival,

oore, Mills.
Northampton—Oct—Messrs. McMurray, Percival.

Jacksonville-Oct.-Messrs. McMurray, Percial, Moore, Mills.

Florenceville—Sep.—Messrs. McMurray, Cassidy, odge, Mills.

Andoiver—Oct.—Messrs. Percival, Mills. Nashwaak -- Sep. -- Messrs. Currie, Johnson, Mor-

Gagetown-Oct.-Messrs. Wilson, LeLacheur, Miramichi -Oct.-Messrs. Weddall, LeLacheur.

Bathurst-Oct.-Messrs. Evans, Paisley HOME MISSIONS.
Fredericton—Sep.—Messrs. Wilson, Johnson,

norton.

Marysville—Dec.--Mr. Currie.

Kingsclear—Sep.—Messrs. Currie, Wilson, Mo

Sheffield—Oct.—Messrs. Currie, Morton.
Northampton—Oct.—Mr. Currie.
Knowlesville—Sep. & Jan.—Messrs. Cassidy, Perval.

Florenceville—Oct.—Messrs. Currie, Moore. Andover—Oct.—Messrs. Currie, Percival. Nashwaak — Dec. — Messrs. Currie, John

lorton.

Gagetown—Nov.—Mr. Currie.

Miramichi—Local Arrangement.

Bathurst—Local Arrangement.

D. D. C. Fredericton, Sep. 1, 1869.

P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. The Financial District meeting of the P. E. Island District will be held (D.V.) in the Wesleyan Church, in Charlottetown, on Wednesday, Sept. 15th, at 9 o'clock, a. m.

Not only are all the Ministers in the District

expected to be present—but also the Circuit Stewards of the several Circuits; for whose acommodation, during the Session of the District -arrangements will be made. HENRY POPE, Jr., Chairman.

Charlottelown, Aug. 20, '69. ST. JOHN DISTRICT. Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Anniversaries : St. John, Germain St.; Centenary ; Exmouth

St; Portland; Cariton; and Fairville Circuits.

Jan. 1870. The Ministers on these Circuits shall assist each other.

St. Andrew's, Oct. 11, 12, 13, 14. St. David s, Oct. 16, 17, 18. St Stephen Oct. 13, 14, 15, 20. Milltown, Oct. 21, 22. The Ministers

these Circuits shall assist each other. DEPUTATION. Sussex Vale, Milistream, Oct. 11, C. Stewart, S. F. Huestis, and R. Salter. Carsonville. Oct. 12, "
Smith Creek, 13, "

Sussex Vale, Jan. 1870, J. Lathern and W. Sureries for the completion of the contract will be required to sign the tenders.

Woods. Grand Lake-G. Harrison. Greenwich-E. Slackford. Kingston, Feb., 1870, S. F. Huestis, and R. Upham-Wm. McCarty and D. Chapman CHAS. STEWART, Fin. Sec'y.

Hon. Joseph Farewell, Mayor of Rockland, Me, Isaac M. Bragg Esq, Bangor, and Messra. Pope Bros. Machies, Me, Lumber merchants, fully endorsed the 'Sheridan Cavalry Condition Powders' and have given the mention of the Romans, &c.

### Marriages.

Salisbury, &c. 5

Richibucto, Rev. Boundard & Humphrey.

Amherst, Oct 17, 18, 19, 20, Sprague, Pike and Seller.

Namper Land 18, 10, Dans Bouldard & Seller.

At Wallace, on the 7th inst. Ethel Gardner, infant daughter of the Rev. T. W. and Sarah Smith, aged terms are offered.

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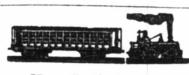
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LEWIS CARVEL. General Superintendent. Railway Office, Richmond 10.h Sept 1869 1 w CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

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Contract No 10 will be in the Province of New Brunswick, and extend from the centre of the Chaplin Island road, near the Court House at New-

castle, to wards Bathurst, about 20 miles in length.

Contract No 11 will be in the Province of Nova Scotia, and will extend from the Easterly end of the Eastern Extension Railway to the Westerly end of Sectian No 4, (including the bridge ocress the Missiquash river, except the western abutment)
about 3 1-2 miles in length.
Contract No 12 will be in the Province of Nova

Carsonville, Oct. 12, """

Smith Creek, 13, ""

Sussex, 14, """

Grand Lake, Oct. 11, 12, 13, D. Chapman.

Greenwich, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, D. Chapman.

Allen.

Upham. Dec., C. Stewart, and J. Lathern.

HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

St. John, Germain St. Centenary; Exmouth
St.; Portland; Carleton; and Fairville Circuits.
Toe Ministers on these Circuits shall arrange for for the holding of their Meetings respectively.

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### RAYMOND'S FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.

Sionary Meetings is as follows:—

DEPUTATION.

Sackville, Oct. (Sab.) — Revs. Brettle & Scott.

Point de Bute, Sept. 20, 21, 22, Revs. Brettle, Jost and Scott.

Baie de Verte, Oct 18, 23, Revs Alcorn and Pike.

Moncton, &c., Jan 9, 10, 11, Revs. Tuttle, Humpbrey and Parker.

Dorchester, Oct 12, 13, Revs Scott & Parker.

Hopewell. Oct 20, 21, 22, Revs Duccan, Humphrey and Coffin.

Hillboro', Oct. 18, 19, Revs Tuttle, Duncan, and Coffin.

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Shelburne, Oct. 12, 13, Rev. R. Wasson.

N. E. Harbour, Oct. 14, 15, The President,
R. B. Mack.

Port Mouton, Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, dept.,
Rev. T. D Hart, W. Sargent.

Mill Village, Sept. 21, 22, The President, Rev.

J. J. Teasdale.

Petite Riviere, Oct. 18, 19, Revs. G. O. Huestis, J. R. Hart.

Lunonburg, Oct. 20, 21, Revs. J. J. Tessdale,
J. R. Hart.

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Liverpool, Jan. 11—Deputation—Rev. G. O.

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Seamers Carlotta, Colhy. Portand; Oriental, Snow, Boston; M. A. Starr, Doane, Yermouth; brigt Emma Ives. Lorway, Sydney; schrs Charles, Andrews, New Boston; M. A. Starr, Doane, Yermouth; brigt Emma Ives. Lorway, Sydney; schrs Charles, Andrews, New Honowell, Oriental, Colling of the Author of Susie A. Bollong do: Margaret, Rood, Gowrie Mines; Eliza Catheriue Martell, do: Kate, Burin, Nfid: Chester. Kennedy, Little Glace, &c., of which we enumer the afew items, viz:

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The winter had been severe, and one mornis g, towards the end of February, when the their cottages every day, repeated to him inces- and delight .- People's Magazine. santly, ' Pray for our fields, Monsieur le Cuié: is the thaw does not come soon all the seeds will

'Be assured my friends,' replied be, 'what Old does, He does well.'

the logic of his heart, all the eloquence of his in the les on. Bind; he was constantly repeating this adage.

But on the morning in question, the one solitary old bell in the village rang out long before old beyond the Sabbath morning of recitation. dawn: it was the sound of the alarm-bell; and How much of your time through the week is all the inhabitants awakened in terror, rushed given to the preparation of the lesson. out of their cottages, looking in their distress, than a fire. Fire can be fought against, arrest- to suffer the loss of a teacher. 4 d. quenched; but water-water which rises,

Half of the villege was already covered with muddy water. Cows, horses, sheep, were floating about, nowling, neighing, bleating in their distress, carried away with both litter and stables in these surging waters, the approach which had been quite unperceived by the peasantry.

The good Cuié, who had passed the night the terror and panic were in some measure His orders were executed with wonderful bravery and obedience.

one voice from all breasts, rose from the midst of the crowd; the furious current, changing its course, had just rushed upon an isolated cottage. to the roof and upon the thatch appeared a haifnaked woman, carrying two little children, one from it, and being carried far away by the thou- much more interest and profit than if he never sand currents of this tumultuous sea. No one prayed for him. dared to risk himself in this gulf, each eddy of which was like a whirlpool. Jacques Poirrier, without ceasing, but the command does not conthe blacksmith, distinguished for strength and flict with stated sessors of prayer. He himcourage, had three times attempted to awim to self did not dispense with prayer in secret. One be swal owed up in the flod!

A horse's gallop was now heard ; they turned ry Suaday when he went to say prayers at a chaminde as the edge of the roof, which was cracking and falling in. But four persons on such a and spend in prayer to his Maker, are so malittle horse is too heavy a burthen; surely it by hours of glorious new life vouchsafed unmust sink! The Cure seized the two children, to him. which with maternal self-devotion, the mother held out to him. Traversing the same dangers now augmented by the rapid increase of the waters, he carried them back, and placed them bridle, to cast himself afresh into the midst of the danger, and all the peasants cried out imploring him to renoutes braving a certain death -whilst the poor mother appealed for help in the midst of the floods which were about to bury her forever in a watery grave-

'Pray for me!' he exclaimed: 'What God does. He does well.'

And he again urged on 'La Grise,' who profell upon their knees on the margin of the waters, eyes and hearts were raised to heaven at this eventful moment, while they followed the noble man on his heroic course. A terrible crash sent a thrill of horror through the crowd; it was the cottage falling in. The thatch roof disappeared in the terrific surging of the floods; but the Curé seizing the poor mother by her hair, which er hand and heart for work? - Western Christwas floating upon the water, drew her towards the dry land, where he cank down himself, exhausted with fatigue and emotion, murmuring,

D flicult indeed would it be to express the ad- ister, 'what a layman did for me. I was only miration and gratitude, or describe the applause sixteen years old. My mother had died in the which the thankful people manifested on this previous December. I was driving the cows occasion. From that day forward the Cute was home towards evening through a slight rain. A Hon. J. P. Fleweling of N. B., Sheriff J. N. a hero; he was indeed more than a hero, they man with an umbrella overtook me, said: 'My Freemen and J. B. Woodland of N. S. Robert ragarded him as a saint, and perhaps they were boy, these are fine cows." not far wrong. In their enthusiaem, the peasants, not knowing how to manifest their gratitude, thought of a means as strange as it was bload back is a Durham! original. A few days after, the district proceed. "His interest in what interested me won me. ed to the election of the officers of the new com. After a while he asked: 'Have you got a mobut that it will also react upon the whole island. pany of Sapeurs-pompiers, and the only name ther?'

found in the balloting box was that of their beloved pastor. M. le Curé was unanimously na med Captain of the Sapeurs-pompiers or Fire

Brigade! When the good priest explained how the dignity of his cassock would not allow him to wear the helmet, the resrd, the white apron, and the axe upon his shoulder-which are all appurte nances of a French fire brigade—they declared unanimously that the Mayor might arrange about that as he liked, but that they would not his right hand, he said :... retract. A report of the election was drawn up and sent to Paris, and the whole affsir, passing nally arrived, according to routine, at the Ministry of the Interior. Great was the amusement kindly that I never shall forget it. O the powappointment of M. l'Abté Donnet to the bishop-

When Monseigneur de Cheverus left the se of Bordesux vacant, it was Monseigneur Donnet who was appointed to continue the benevolent labors of that noble-hearted prelate. The Cardinal Archbishop of Bordeaux still rememnountains were covered with snow, the plain bers his life among the humble villagers, and looked like an immers, white winding sheet be- often in the agricultural communes of Southern and, in nine cases out of ten, that sort of seeing neath which all dead hopes were sleeping; the France, his eloquent voice, so full of sympathy ends in this way. poor laborers, who saw the good Cuté come into for his beloved peasantry, is heard with pleasure

> aration for Sabbath School. "I don't think I ought to teach .- Neither

What God does, He does well.' It was all myself nor my class seem to have any interest That may be, but the lack of interest fell by yourself and your class may possibly be tre-

for that part of the village which they imagined teacher in a Sabbath school and her superintend- ity of its members arrived on Monday, per to be in flames. Alas! the calamity was worse ent, the latter having learned that he wasjabout

boils, gusbes out in a torrent, breaks down and ent contains the key of many questions in re- by them, some on foot, and some in carriages to a verthrows dykes, embankments, and barriers, gard to the lack of interest in the religious life. the Templar's Hall. They passed along under whether natural or artificial—the flood which The teacher that does not set apart a portion of handsome arches and street decorations, with tushes on unrestrained across plains and valleys the week to the careful study of the lesson the City in full illumination, Bands of Music and leveling hills, undermining walls, and carrying which he is to hear his class recite, will come torchlight procession making the whole complete Timber, Jig and Circular Saw away strong caks as well as houses, in the irrest to his work just as any other unstudious and and there was also a Ball in full blest in the Coistible embrace of its waves, wild and unbridled careless person will without interest. He will lonial Building which was tastefully decorated in their fury—the flood of water is terrible in- feel that twenty or thirty minutes in attempted for the occasion.

himself or his pupils. the Sabbath are of so fittle value to the mass of our body, but be this as it may, the reception on minds are entirely unprepared for worship, distribution was made among the brethern, and With the coming Sabbath light there may come all were comfortably taken care of, free of any with a sick person, was the first on the alert; a sense of obligation to repair to the house of charge, a collation of fruits &c, being disposed and owing to his devotion and presence of mind, God, but it is faint and feeble compared with of prior to leaving the Hall. The kindness of calmed, means to rescue those in danger organi- is true, with open eyes, and apparently with will be heard of in all the various Provinces. zed, and in a few minutes all the men were form- open ears, but it is not difficult to determine In the M. W. G. L business was taken up and ed into a brigade of which the Curé was captain. that the service is valued rather as a duty than disposed of in the usual manner. A number of

weeks locked forward to this means of grace, va Scotia was happily and amicably settled. Suddenly a cry, a loud cry, coming as with In the twinkling of an eye, the water had risen visitation. Secret prayer has not only the pow- der is about as follows, Nova Scotia 18,000, still at her breast. The water was rising-ra- plation of heavenly subjects, keeps God a guest membership in Newfoundland, Bermuda, New pidly rising; the floods, which seemed as if irri- in our hearts, and fits us up for the erjoyment Zealand, and Quebec; comprising in all about tated by reaistance, beat like a battering-ram of His truth whenever presented by His servant. 750 Primary Lodges of the order. There are against the feeble walls of this cottage, built on- A man who will steadily every day of the week also some 60 Juvenile Ledges. ly of clay. The foundation was already loosen- ask a blessing of the Lord upon the labours of

ed, and large pieces of clay were flusting out his pastor, will find the pastor's discourse of ed and installed as follows:-It is true that Christ commanded us to pray

the help of the poor family, but three times the whole night he spent in prayer to his Father rope which was fastened to him in case he and at the close of many of the days of his soshould sink, had been pulled back by his friends. journ and labour among men, did he dismiss Two others Pierre the thres er, and Yvon, one | the multitude and retire to the mountain's sumof the village gendarmes had also failed. And mit, to engage in solitary, stated devotion. His still the water was rising! But a few minutes example proves that we may be benefited by a more, and both mother and httle children would like habit. Physical life, it is true, can be supported in the populous market, in the crowded streets, in the excited exchange, in the parrow round. It was M. le Cuié, who had mounted and noisome alley, nay, in the meanest and La Grice, a little pony which be was in the he- worst ventilated of cellars, provided you can bit of riding, end which the farmer lent him eve. maintain respiration : but what a source of health, and strength the poor artizan would pel at the extremity of the parish. Without a feel, if you could put him now and then into the moment's hesitation, he urged on the brave ani- green fields of the country, or on the sea shore, mal, who disappeared up to its nostrile in the or upon the mountan's side, where the air is flo. ds; the waves now drew it downwards; the never poisoned, but where the cheek would be Cuté struggled to keep up its head with the fanned into a roseate brilliancy and health. In bride; he pierced through the eddies which co- changes like these respiration would not only vered him with pay; twenty times he and his be easy, but a delight; the blood would leap horse rolled in the gulf, but still he held on, with every new inhalat on, and life would be a and arrived, by means of skill and presence of juy. So the hours which a Christian may steal

The social prayer meeting he d on the week British Templars acknowledges with gratitude evening breaks the continuous strain of care to Almighty God the great services rendered imposed by business, end substitutes new by many ministers of the Gospel to the Temthoughts, new frames of soul, and stimulates upon dry ground; then, when he turned the to higher and holier deeds. We meet fellow disciples, and their songs and thoughts, mingling with ours, impart spiritual fervor, comfort,

strength and life. Take the cases of two man, both members of the church, one of whom is regular in his ters of every denomination the observance of secret and family prayer, and deration of the facts connected with this most who is found statedly at the social prayer-circle, while the other lives in habitual neglect of all three, or attends to them only as a mattested by energetic neighing and backing. All ter of pleasure or accident. Is it difficult to discover in the life of the two a difference? Is not the former in every sense better prepared for the vicissitudes that await him than the latter 2. Is there not a more certain and mark- ments at a late hour on Friday night. ed development of the Christian graces in him? Has he not a kind ier heart for his pastor, a keener appreciation of his obligations, a strong. ian Advocate.

> Lay Preaching. 'I WANT to tell you,' said an American min-

' Yes,' said I, 'they are fine.'

"No eir,' said I : ' she died last winter." What was the the last thing she said?" "Oh! sir, the last thing she said was : May

God have mercy on the se children !" "Well, my boy, an't you a Christian ?" " No. sir.

" Why an't you?"

"I expect it is because I love sin so much." Fixing his eyes earnestly on mine, and shutting his umbrella so as to grasp my hand with What, my boy, and you not a Christian ?

" No sir, said I, with streaming eyes, but I Ladies' Levant Balmoral Hessian Boots 'And then he talked with me so gently and

Come now, boys, let us settle one or two things as absolute certainties when you start in

He who never drinks, never will be drunk

He who never goes into a gambling saloon ric of Nancy as coadjutor of Monseigneur For- never will gamble, and he who never gambles

He who goes to observe may gamble, and he who gambles will surely lose. In all these things, is it not best not to begin

and would not our country boy have done better to have started with a firm, positive 'No!' instead of the treacherous ' We'll see '? He has seen, and seen a great deal too much;

Beware of innocent beginnings in wrong ways. and remember the old text we started with : 'There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, Secret and Social Prayer as a pre- but the end thereof are the ways of death.'-MRS. STOWE, in Hearth and Home.

### Cemperance.

From the Christian Messenger British Templars.

The M. W. G. Lodge of British Templars met at Charlottetown P. E. I. on Tuesday 31st An-In substance these were the words between a gust 1869 at 11 o'clock a, m. The large mejor-Steamship from Nova Scotia, and New Bruns wick. They were met on the wharf by large RAINGINGS, SCANTLINGS, COM-The unanswered question of the superintend- delegations of the Island Brethern, and escorted

recitation will be but of little or no interest to Some have supposed that all those honors and decorations were intended more for Prince Ar-One great reason why the general services of thur who was in the City at the time, than for hearers is that they are so taken up with the accorded to us was all that could be desired. the Gas business and excitements of life that their From the Hall, where all had repaired at first, what it should be. The sermon is listened to, it the Island Brethern cannot be exceeded and important subjects came up for discussion. Said a sister once in a love-feast: 'I have for much vexed Charter question, especially in No-

have in secret prayed that God would prepare | The meeting for 1870 is to be held in Wood me for it, and make it a blessing to my soul, stock N. B. on the last Tuesday of Aug. at 6 As the prayed so it was -a time of gracious o'clock p. m. The chief membership of the orer of preparing us to resist and overcome in the New Brunswick, 12,000, Ontario 2 500, Prince hour of temptatioon, but it invites to contem- Edward Island 1500, with a present limited

The officers for the ensuing year were elect

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The greater part of the business was as usual disposed of by committees' reports; but besides this, a large number of resolutions on various from the strife, and clamor, and bustle of life, subjects and questions were submitted and dealt

The following after full discussion was adopt ed :- " That whereas the M. G. W. Lodge of perance Cause, it regards with unfeigned sorrow the indifference, and in some cases, hostile attitude assumed by others, who by virtue of

their position and example, retard our progress. Therefore be it resolved. That this M. W. G. respectfully yet earnestly urges upon minisimportant question, praying that God, whose we are, and whom we serve, would direct and overgule their efforts to the propagation l'emperance knowledge, and the

Temperance principles, and Resolved further that this resolution be made public as the expression of opinion of this bo

The Lodge held 12 sessions and adjourn All present at the sessions were highly pleas ed and delighted with the treatment from the Island brethren, and their visit in gen eral. There were nearly a hundred represents tives present from the various Provinces, include

ing some of the best talent in the order Oue of the most successful Temperance meet ings ever held at Charlottetown the Temperance Hall on Wednesday evening at which the M W. G. C T. presided. The building, large and fine, was filled to its utmost capacity, notwithstanding that a number of oth-Marin of C. B. and R. M. Barret of P E. I \_\_ An excellent Cooir gave a number of Temperance pieces while the city instrumental Band were a so present and performed some fine music. It is believed the meeting will result in

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