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TRUE RICHES BY REV. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

Lay in an ample store: No paltry sum thy soul will atisfy Thy wants are large, then seek a full supply The boundless years are all thy path before; Seek treasure now: be rich tor evermore.

Not millions here of gold, Not leagues of soil, nor ships of precious freight Thy soul can sate; The longings of thy heart are all too great, And thy desire, so vast and manifold Can never more in golden weight be told.

For boundless wealth God wrought, The passion of thy soul that flames within; It is not sin.

To love the gold that duty's hard may win And here are fortunes made as they are sought Thy God is rich beyond thy highest thought. What means this strange desire

That goads each human soul to seek its hoard Of fullness stored, Nor cries " enough " amid all good outpoured

And toils with restless zeal that will not tire?

We know the secret all; There is a land, and nearer than its seems Of vales and streams And richer than we picture in our dreams : Green fields are there, and stately mansions

And golden mines which we our own may call.

Take all thou wilt of these, Poor heart; thou canst not reach too high For thy supply: Faith only Low- the substance by and by:

With titles for those fadeless fields of green, Till Jordan's waves no longer roll between;

tyranny, though a strong one.

faith. As the kingdom of God is to be a native presented, he wills thus to labor.

Though the facts involved in this movement of the Almighty to reoccupy the souls of men, are of inconceivable grandeur and importance,

For the recovery of man's spirit the work to be done is inconceivably great and the pro-

Only in will is he potent," and the will sub- conqueror, to the abode of eternal peace, and jected opens the moral nature to the powerful righteousness and glory.

To consent is to exercise faith in Godthat practical conviction of the truth, as desubmission to His redeeming grace, and gladly replaces the scepture of moral sovereignity pray and struggle continually. And yet no in the hand of God. Faith was the original thoughtful person, who cares for his own soul,

severed this bond of union, and drifted away from God, into blackness and coldness, and peril of utter death. He could no more, even if he would, throw the severed chain across sends us the following account of a dream, the awful chasm that separated him from an outraged God: but the merciful God himself extended it to man. In Jesus he once more

trolling principle; it only represents the conand resolute purpose to obey Him in all things. be found in obedience, and obedience consists in repentance, faith, and holiness. It will be seen that submission or cops at is i self an That tempts the flood, and dares the storm of act of faith; but it is not necessarly a sav-This is faith, and is a necessary preliminary to salvation. It was faith in Saul which sent him blind to Damascus: but it was not the act of faith which justifies the sinner and makes him the subject of regenerating grace. Saving faith is a trust and confidence in Jesus Christ as the Messiah, the Lamb of God-the -the continuing High-Priest and Mediator. No faith short of this can justify the sinner to whom Christ is preached. It will not do to go to Jerusalem, or even to worship in the

temple; we must go to the cross. It will be perceived, then, that man is by n means passive in the accomp ishment of his did he permit it to assume an organized atti- his characteristic independence of volition.

The war against God is not a mere trial of action; but he is only passive in this sense. strength; it is a war of principles. The claims For instance, when a man is bound, and thus of Jehovah's character are disputed. His title unable to resist, and is exposed to a bodily into govern is denied; his righteousness and jury not absolutely destructive, the body is only truth impugued. The war is a war against subjected to the causes of action, unwelcome, disagreeable and hurtful; vet the ve, v evil con-Should a province revolt against a sov- sequences of the injurious application are the ereign upon the ground of defective title to bodily actions excited thereby. So the mind, unjust administration, or any defect of moral too though it may receive unpleasant imprescharacter in the prince, it would be no triumph sions, must act under these impressions over the rebels to crush them by force. This there being, however, this difference in the would only vindicate the strength of the king, consequences of agents impressing the body which may not have been questioned, and it and the mind, that in the latter instance the nawould only be a victory over external rebellion, ture of the thought engendered, the reflections net over disaffection. The minds of loval sub-indulged, and the determinations reached are jects would not be disabused, or faith in the to a much greater extent under the influ-

absolutely passive; we believe it is never so. God does not intend that His eternal Whatever acts are done upon it must them-

supremacy of Jehovah over not the external To submit to Christ is, then, to exercise the many doubts and much uneasiness. merely, but the internal life, and as this is, by the relation of some state of the very nature of man, made independent of co-operation with the saving grace of God. with a picture in which he was represented as firm and high toned public opinion; by the relation once, perish the system altogether where the very nature of man, made independent of old all outward constraint, the establishment of all outward constraints and efficient, and once to be saving grace of God. In the saving grace of of all outward constraint, the establishment of this kingdom must be upon individual con- is not the moving power of the soul; this is of this kingdom must be upon individual consent. The re-conquest must be of individual in the affections of the heart, and these must be of individual in the affections of the heart, and the heart in the affections of the heart in the affection in t

We must not confound the work to be done, in order to man's deliverance from Satan and unchangeable good. A strange vigor pervades in order to man's deliverance from Satan and unchangeable good. the moral being, and, in consciousness of new conversed with his Saviour as an intimate connected with trade or commerce. This reoccupation by the Spirit of God, with the part which man has to perform in this most its destiny, fearless of evil and resolute for sea, he heard tall from his lips the grateful against all mere corporate and professional good; the God of wrath has become the God of approbation, "Thy labors are over, thy work morality: by adopting and holding fast, not love; the terrible Jehovah is now the refuge is approved; rich and glorious is the reward." only as a guide for himself, but as a test in essinner has passed behind, and covers the march of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories be denounced, transactions that violate every of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories be denounced, transactions that violate every of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories be denounced, transactions that violate every of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories of the saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul saint; dark eternity is effugent with soul saint s ment although partly made visible to us by the light; the child of God exults to find himself a bursting upon his view. The doctor awoke. principle of morality, however palliated by incarnation and physicial sacrifice of the Son participant in the work of Jesus—a soldier in Tears of rapture from this joyful interview precedent, or justified by custom. What is and the manner of regeneration is a mystery spirit flashing forth the light of heaven; a God lively impressions of this charming dream reas inscrutable to us as the original wonders of possessed and God-directed being, fighting his main upon his mind, and never could he speak and exercise a powerful corporate influence. The work of man is limited to consent. ing with the step, not of a fugitive, but of a -Ex.

ciple and resolution. He must watch and him.

(From the Methodist Recorder.) THE MORALITY OF COMMERCE.

Rev. Francis Cox, of New Carlisle, Ind., Our commercial history during the last few which was published in the Churchman more months has been fraught with sad instruction er than the maxims and conduct of men around tidings of lost ocean steamers till the doleful life, never teeling enough upon religious sub than thirty-five years ago: Dr. Doddridge was on terms of very inti- daring fraud and reckless speculation which members of Christian Churches distinguished, ance? why did they refuse to relieve public nary tenor of our darly routine, we may well mate friendship with Dr. Samuel Clark, and have been lately revealed, while bad enough if not for their religious character, for their suspense, from time to time as to the events let fasting alone, for such fasting would be ab Jesus, thus made the point of gracious contact with Deity, each individual man finds himself.

In not for their religious character, for their religious ch more a subject of God, not merely the Creator, a very favorite topic was the intermediate state to the lax system of trading, and the low moral al in the most decisive manner by the exer- es of the other world; in five seconds it will holy desires within us are implanted by the but of God the Redeemer, Sanctifier, and of the soul, and the probability that at the teeling prevalent in our great mercantile cominstant of dissolution it was not introduced munity. Regarded in this light as indications check of social opinion according to their dred miles away; but those spirits cannot are more deeply rooted and more strongly man into the presence of all the heavenly hosts, of our social state, they may be pronounced constitution. It is in vain for men protestedly see beyond their noses. A newspaper editor ifested than any other emotions or convictions and the splendors around the throne of God. as a national calamity, demanding more serious religious to urge in extenuation of their guilt who had such a corps of foreign correspondents of which we are conscions, we will be false to One evening, after a conversation of this na- attention than they have hitherto received that they only did as others around them did. would be obliged to discharge them at once our own nature as human beings if we do not ture, Dr. Doddridge retired to rest with his in the contemporary exposure and criticism of Christianity if it does anything at all for a man tor imbecility. What possible use then is practice fasting or abstinence at such a time. mind full of the subject discussed, and in the press. Every honest, patriotic, Christian gives him a far higher standard of duty than Spiritualism to human piety, virtue, or know-"the visions of the night" his ideas were man is bound to take the lessons they sug- worldly honour or conventional morality. It ledge? What is its benevolent design? It has as an extraordinary, rather than an ordinary shaped into the following beautiful form: He gest seriously to heart. Every corporate it exerts any influence at all, that influence sent hundreds of people to the mad-house, duty; that is, it is suggested by particular exdreamed that he was at the house of a friend, body, every organised community, should exert must appear in collision, with lax and criminal where they are now howling in their chains, gencies rather than by the recurrence of parwill, so lar as we have power to subject our when he was suddenly taken dangerously ill. to the utmost whatever power it possesses to wordly policy. When the conventional moral-but whom has it made wiser, happier, or ticular days. The New Testament gives no By degrees he seemed to himself to grow arrest the progress of commercial corruption, ity of the worldly man sinks below its ordiworse, and at last to expire. In an instant he which threatens to undermine the very foundanary level, that is the very time for the super Bible as a farce, or divested it in their minds fast days, but all the instances of the practice was sensible that he had exchanged the prison- dations of our national greatness by destroy- riority of Christian principle to assert itself. of the most powerful motives with which it which we find seem to indicate that the parties house and suffering of mortality for a state of ing the character of the class on which it main
If the majority of those about him fall to this it seeks to restrain the indulgence of passion. engaged were absorbed in some protound spirliberty and happiness. Embodied in a slender ly rests. For these hundred years past the lower level, the Christian man, instead of tolzerial form, he seemed to float in a region of great mercantile and trading middle class has lowing the example, will only be the more de-peace of households, of which a remarkable itual guidance. We believe such should be light. Beneath him lay the earth, but not a done tar more than any other class to raise the cisively separated from his business associates, example occurred a few years ago in Illinois, rule at the present day. It an individual or a must believe that "He is, and that He is glittering city or a village, the forest, or a sea, character, promote the prosperity, and consolidation at the very plea urged in extenuation of the orthe rewarder of them that diligently seek him." | was visible. There was naught to be seen lidate the power of England. Our civil and the rewarder of them that diligently seek him." | was visible. There was naught to be seen lidate the power of England. Our civil and the rewarder of them that diligently seek him." | was visible. There was naught to be seen lidate the power of England. Our civil and the rewarder of them that diligently seek him." | was visible. There was naught to be seen lidate the power of England. Our civil and the rewarder of them that diligently seek him." | was visible. There was naught to be seen lidate the power of England. Our civil and the rewarder of them that diligently seek him." | was visible. There was naught to be seen lidate the power of England. Our civil and the rewarder of them that diligently seek him." | was visible. There was naught to be seen lidate the power of England. Our civil and the rewarder of them that diligently seek him." | was visible. There was naught to be seen lidate the power of England. Our civil and the rewarder of them that diligently seek him." | was visible. There was naught to be seen lidate the power of England. Our civil and the rewarder of them that diligently seek him." | was visible. There was naught to be seen lidate the power of England. Our civil and the rewarder of them that the rewarder of the rewa below save the melancholy group of friends religious liberty we owe in a great measure proof of his guilt. Such commercial offences and women, of the highest respectabilty. A fitting that they should join fasting or absting weeping around his lifeless remains. Himself to their practical sagacity, incomparable pa- as have called forth these remarks violate every number of years before, his wife died, and he, nence to their prayers, but we think quite other thrilled with delight, he was surprised at their triotism, and patient effort. In the constitu- dictate, not only of religious principle, but of living in the strong remembrance of her love wise, of fasting anniversaries, or special seasons tears, and attempted to inform them of his tional struggles for political rights that have common honour and worldly morality; and as a faithful, good wife, never married. Dur- set apart according to the course of the year. happy change, but by some mysterious power agitated the country, they have kept the bal- Christian men and Christian Churches must ing her life they were very happy; perhaps As soon as we subject this duty to the recurutterance was denied; and as he anxiously ance true, resisting the tyrannical exercise of deal with them accordingly. leaned over the mourning circle, gazing tondly sovereign power on the one hand, and preventupon them and struggling to speak, he rose ing liberty from degenerating into licence on silently upon the air, their forms became more the other, At a critical period of our religious and more indistinct, and gradually melted history they powerfully helped to preserve the away from his sight. Reposing upon golden fabric of Protestantism from the returning tide clouds, he found himself swiftly mounting the of Romish superstition, as well as from the will certainly have to decide, is becoming wife, the revered in memory, was unfaithful ing hunger. Indeed we go so far as to believe skies, with a venerable figure at his side, open attacks of rationalistic sufferers and misguiding his mysterious movements, and in guided fanatics. Abroad they have founded in duces the double evil of authorising the clergy under the influence of a conviction that spir- wrong. The Mahommedan who fasts until his whose countenance he remarked the lineaments the East a mighty colonial empire, and in the men of the Establishment to pry into the lives itual agency is a fixed fact, the gentleman temper is rasped and ugly, does wrong, and

of youth and age were blended together with West the most powerful and flourishing repub and actions of the whole population, making disinherited his children, and drove them from the Christian who fasts until he is oppressed an intimate harmony and majestic sweetness. lic the world has ever seen. Enduring traces them keepers of the popular conscience and entive. Though the work he has to do is simple, an intimate harmony and majestic sweetness. In the world nas ever seen. Enduring traces abling them to wield a terrible power over the result of all things most intelligible wat it is and of all things most intelligible, yet it is such as finds abundant occupation for all his of empty space, until at length the battle- power, are found in every quarter of the globe, souls and bodies of the people, and, at the late, and a father's dying eve of life rendered of fasting or abstinence which we find by actual such as finds abundant occupation for all his faculties. To speak of surrendering the will ments of a glorious edifice shone in the dis and they have accomplished all this, not more same time, of fostering the delusion that a particular in its loneliness." Again we ask, trial to be most helpful to us in our devotions. faculties. To speak of surrendering the will tance, and as its form rose brilliant and distording the control of the craving o tinct among the far-off shadows that flitted energy, and indomitable perseverence, than denial judiciously practiced here, will prove a Spiritualism? The only evidence which its unfitting us for prayer and meditation, it is to speak what we conceive to be mere nonsense.
When a man ceases to have will be ceases to When a man ceases to have will be ceases to have will be ceases to have manhave responsibility—he ceases to have manhood—he becomes a mere automaton—an anihood a man better able to understand its run bearings.

The devout Christime for us to take food. The devout Christime for us to take food and the firm of the firm o It will suggest itself to many, upon the first consideration of the subject, that God might at once have crushed rebellion, as soon as it manifested itself in his dominions; why, then, God hath prepared for those who love him; checked, will not only only change but altotude, and why does he meet it with other God requires no such moral suicide; and if he were then rapidly approaching was superior to lish commercial character. Its ancient sense of and widely known that there are clergymen of armies and natives; steamboats and railroad common sense, and nothing can be a duty Though we dare not suppose that we can

Though we can be added to convert the convert that the conv fully comprehend the mysteries of the Infinite body, sool, or spirit. Action is the law of his Being, yet we can readily perceive reasonature, only abrogated by death. It is true ceptions he had formed." The guide made subject all who choose to submit to them the moral torture of having the commandments of the faith, for no prayer, will lead each individual to a right sons why the Almighty did not thus destroy that we speak of man as passive when he can that we speak of man as passive when he can no longer control the causes and manner of no longer control the ca spacious apartment, at the extremity of which manners and noble hospitality for vain osten- called upon to say which they have broken. stood a table covered with a snow-white cloth, tation and profuse display; and the calm en- This is not a question of the peculiar idiosyn- whose imagination has overcome their better golden cup, an a cluster of grapes; and said joyment of life in its own sphere for the mean crasies of a weak, or a warm, or a conceited judgment. There are no doubt media who that be must now leave him, but that he must ambition and cheerless extravagance that apes young clergyman, who, if he stood alone, might deceive others, media who deceive themselves, remain, for he would receive in a short time a a higher.

visit from the lord of the mansion; and that We do not say that this fatal change has yet is now plain that every such offender is to the mantle of our charity is not broad enough years of mature manhood, there is a great during the interval before his arrival, the taken place to any considerable extent, but be looked upon as the representative of a class, to cover with this theory the Fishes and the blank in our Lord's history. Eighteen years apartment would furnish him with sufficient the revelations that ever and anon crop up in and, we fear, an increasing class. entertainment and instruction. The guide the press of the country show that the corruptvanished and he was left alone. He began to ing influence has spread further, and intected tic affection, conjugal intercourse, fraternal, not resist the conviction that it was the mu- of the sky, tradition, usually so fertile in inxamine the decorations of the room, and the commercial body far more deeply, than sisterly, social endearments and repose. The sical rap of the silver on top of the table vention, has not attempted to fill up. How observed that the walls were adorned with a anyone could previously have imagined or be- privacy of our komes is a sacred thing; no man which first made the spirits rap under it. We often have I wondered and tried to fancy what number of pictures. Upon near inspection he lieved. And nothing is a more alarming sign has a right to come between me and my daughound, to his astonishment, that they formed a of this progress, than the apathy with which ter, wife or son. An Englishman's house is performers who kindly dispense their spiritual tween his boyhood, when he vanishes from our complete biography of his own life. Here he these disclosures have been regarded—the truly his castle. It requires no special trainsaw upon the canvas that angels, though un- mysterious tolerance extended the glaring com- ing, no deep knowledge of divine things to be the Fishes and Foxes belong to that class who, appears upon the stage to enter his public seen, had ever been his familiar attendants; mercial crimes brought to light. Many delin- aware that no cold pries ly shadow must be suf- in the nervous language of one who under- ministry! Thanks to his townsmen's envious right, and truth, and goodness of their king ence of the will.

Thanks to his townsmen's envious anguage of one who under-ministry! Thanks to his townsmen's envious anguage of one who under-ministry! Thanks to his townsmen's envious anguage of one who under-ministry! Thanks to his townsmen's envious established. The government might yet be a We cannot conceive of the soul of man as and that sent by God, they had sometimes quents, who, a few years ago would in similar fered to intercept the natural sunshine of the stood them, "squeeze a dollar so tightly that sneers, or rather, thanks to Him who permitted preserved him from imminent peril. He be- circumstances have been stamped with the em- human heart. Earth has its struggles, and hu- they make the eagle scream." held himself first represented as an infant just phatic mark of public reprobation, are treated man life its bitter sorrows; but of these the Of late we have had the pleasure of the to praise him, their insolent taunt throws a God does not intend that His eternal government, when once conclusively establishgovernment, when once conclusively established, shall be a government of fear and force, ed, shall be a government of fear and force, but of faith and love. The contest with evil suspended, as in sleep and certain torms of but of faith and love. The contest with evil suspended, as in sleep and certain torms of but of faith and love. disease. It is active in the slave who toils tectly familiar to his recollection, and unfolded criminal. And this suggests an answer to the no more. What, then—even while we live are the medium of a lady. Why not move a the carpenter himself, suggests to us the pic-

mercy and wrath, heaven and hell. All merely temporal considerations sink into utter inly temporal considerations sink into utter insignificance in view of the sublime fact of the spirit's life as the object and subject and subject and subject and subject of this ably glorious; the immediate advantages are in salts field; sank down at his feet, completely overcome by ing the depraved standard as a rule of judg-fessional. It is they who are to blame, not a common sense by Romanists and other parties life, and gentle temper, and holy manners.

| He was to grow in favor with God and man. inexpressly great; the conscience is satisfied; the sense of guilt is removed; the sense of guilt is removed; the spirit is soothed to heavenly calm, the tedious ennui of profitless life is exchanged for the delightful excitement of religions and the spirit is soothed to heave and the spirit is soothed to heavenly calm, the tedious ennui of profitless life is exchanged for the delightful excitement of religions. changed for the delignitud excitement of religious movement; hope, which has so often regolden cup, and after having himself drank, over a very large area. But so is the corrective keep in the back ground, and allow poor curates has left us his own example to sanction the ious movement; hope, which has so often returned from the pursuit of happiness, weary

golden cup, and after having himself drank, over a very large area. But so is the corrective keep in the back ground, and allow poor curates has left us his own example to sanction the practice, and He solemnly assured his disciples who have nothing to lose to be made the victory to the presented it to him, saying "This is the new influence also. As many may thus be indirectturned from the pursuit of happiness, weary turned from the pursuit of happiness, weary presented it to mim, saying and sick, now springs forward with assured wine in my Father's kingdom. No sooner had like the commercial crimes of which the that the exercise of the highest spiritual power than the exercise of the highest sp confidence, to pioneer the soul to certain and he partaken, than all uneasy sensations vanish- they are personally innocent, so many may English people will not tall into the snarc.

Most people drift. To do this is easy. It so negligent, we are so every thing except the alarming progress of commercial corrup- any department of human knowledge. What usual or extraordinary mental exertion, or an brow, he who made heaven and earth, and the costs neither thought nor effort. On the other what we ought to be, that we may well wonder tion. clared by him, which bows the soul in joyful hand, to resist the tide one must have prin- that Christ allows us to do the least thing for

more he should regard his minutest actions.

and solemn warning. The particular cases of them. Amongst them are to be found some news had arrived by regular mortal convey- jects to divert us for a half hour from the ordinate of them.

THE CONFESSIONAL.

is not one of outward police, but of inward to use in the same wind the medium of a lady. Why not move a the carpenter himself, suggests to us the picture of a humble home in Nazareth, known to possession. The victory is to be a triumph of stood, and which had perplexed him with ous consideration of all—How can the further drugged at their very source? Is any one to national office-holders out of their places? progress of this evil be most effectually pre be more to her wife than her husband? any Among others, he was particularly struck vented? The answer is, by the check of a any one more than a father to a son? We say sent. The re-conquest must be of individual meaning many many many modern contest must be for isolated souls. The contest must be for isolated souls. The re-conquest must be for isolated souls. The contest must be for isolated souls. filled him with joy and gratitude, and his faithfully serve the cause of justice and truth. proper that public indignation should be direct. continue as obsolete a practice which prevailed There must be as many scenes of conflict as the theory, then, of the kingdom of Christ there are individuals to be regained and re-

(From Baltimore Episcopal Methodist)

SPIRITUALISM. love; the terrible Jehovah is now the retuge from terrors; the cloud which hung before the from terrors; the cloud which hung before the retuge from terrors; the cloud which hung before the retuge from terrors; the cloud which hung before the retuge from terrors; the cloud which hung before the retuge from terrors; the cloud which hung before the retuge from the retuge from terrors; the cloud which hung before the retuge from from terrors; the cloud which hung before the sinner has passed behind, and covers the march over his spirit and into the very depths of his right; and by denouncing as they deserve to article on the subject, and which, it seems to of an empire resting upon him, will not, and gratefullshade from the noon-day sun, a widow participant in the work of Jesus—a soldier in the work of Jesus—a soldier in the sacramental host of God—an illuminated were rolling down his cheeks. Long did the true of individuals applies, of course, with we must no only see evidence of supernatural are shocked if we go to a house of mourning and deeper, holler, stronger, than a buried husband possessed and God-directed being, nguting his without emotions of joy and tenderness. They naturally have a stronghold on their of Spiritualism? Can it point us to one immembers, having the power of visiting them perfection in the doctrines or maxims of Christive impropriety in such a spectacle, and we ter-in Him the Son of the Most High God! with social reward or punishment. The claims tianity which it has supplied? What necesare led to suspect that the grief is not very Time was when he set his compass on the deep; It is sometimes hard to maintain even a of justice and patriotism, as well as religion, sity then for a new revelation? We go far- deep which does not affect one's appreciation time was when he stood measuring the earth; little faith. We are so double-minded, so alike demand that they should exert to the at- ther. We demand to know what new and of the luxuries of the table. unstable, so hot so cold, so earnest, and then most the influence they thus possess to avert valuable truth it has revealed in science, or in It seems to be a law of our being that an un-

Religious communities, we must add, are not old? What new thing has it produced conviction affecting our spiritual nature, necesplaced in circumstances of peculiar responsi- which could not be easily produced by ordinary sarily lessens the grosser appetites of the body, The higher character a person supports the bility in this matter, and we call upon them to raise their voice against this which is one of made in art, in science, in knowledge, in all vision for luxurious eating and drinking will,

picion ever attached to her good name. But hammedan for Christian fasting.

sately be left to sink again into obscurity. It media who are quiet wags in their way, but Foxes. Say what you will of the amateur of his life stand unaccounted for; and that

THE DUTY OF FASTING.

A careful reader of the New Testament can-

This duty is not based upon a mere arbitary humble dwelling where chips of wood, and command, but commends itself to our reason, squared logs, and unbarked trunks of trees and is approved by the soundest philosophy.

A mathematician who is engrossed with a diffiand sycamore, that had fallen to the axe, point cult problem will eat sparingly, and often about the carpenter's. By the door, and under There is one view of this question which stain altogether. A general in the time of a hovering vine, which trained beneath the

good thing has its oracles uttered which was unusual emotional excitement, or a protound sea, and all that in them is, in the guise of a

of the crying sins of the time. Nor is the the vest realms of the universe, which we did as if by a natural law, interfere with any spe appeal unnecessary. These failures and not know before? Nav, to come down to ial spiritual exertion which we may have to put frauds have not been confined to those who the mere transmission of human intelligence, forth. Hence proceeds the Christian duty of professed to have no standard of action high. Why were they so modest as to give us no tasting. It we drift along care easily through

less than the usual vexations of married life rence of particular days and months, we deattended them; not the first blush of a sus- stroy its true significance, and substitute Mo

all this was swept away by the magnetic We should never fall into the miserable jugglery of the medium, who bore evidence delusion that fasting is to be used as a punish-The question which the people of England from some departed spirit that she, the good ment, as if there could be any merit in suffer-

YOUTH OF CHRIST

the insult, and thus has made the wrath of man the neighborhood as the carpenter's and under mother; in all probability then a widow, and, like many a widow since then, cheered by the love and supported by the labors of a dutiful son. I have no doubt that holy angels, turnthere are individuals to be regained and recovered. Every human being becomes involved as a principal person in this awful struggle between good and evil, right and wrong, mercy and wrath, heaven and hell. All mere are individuals to be regained and resolvenced with love as ne surveyed in God's Word, and which is sanctioned by them all an exhibition or goodness and mercy all sense of the community than the lazy, corded as a principal person in this awful struggle between good and evil, right and wrong, mercy and wrath, heaven and hell. All mere are individuals to be regained and recovered with love as ne surveyed in God's Word, and which is sanctioned by the mall an exhibition or goodness and mercy all sense of the community than the lazy, corded and the reoccupation of the soul by the redeeming God, by and with the cheertul consent, the diagram who was first fool enough to be talk the who all an exhibition or goodness and mercy all sense of the community than the lazy, corded and the reoccupation of the soul by the redeeming God, by and with the cheertul consent, the door opened, and then fool enough to be talk the who and the reoccupation of the soul by the redeeming God, by and with the cheertul consent, the door opened, and then fool enough to be talk the who and the reoccupation of the soul by the redeeming God, by and with the cheertul consent, the door opened and the reoccupation of the soul by the example of the community than the lazy, corded the mass of the community than the lazy, corded the community than the lazy, corded the community than the lazy, corded the mass of the community than the lazy, corded the co

could be attained only "prayer and fasting." | that sman town, Greeks to "see Jesus," to be conducted to a and now, with line and compass, and plane and common tradesman, bends at a carpenter's

JOB PRINTING ess and despatch.

le street, lup stairs,) where

THE CONFERENCE.

young men who believe they are drawn to absent from their places altogether.

ing character. The Stationing Committee, cause is making real and solid progress. the first draft of the Station Sheet we have scant courtesy from the compact and formices. We need scarcely say that the Itincrant system is upon the whole a most effione and make the other.

The financial condition of the Book Room establishment was found to have still furproceedings of the Imperial Parliament. No that such should be the fact.

The Home Mission Fund Committee income of this exceedingly important Fund contention. for the year just ended, reached the respectable figure of \$10,000, showing an increase dent of the French Republic, is proof of the beyond the income of the preceding year of ficklessness of the nation, and the extreme \$1,400. This is an extremely gratifying difficulty of determining the future of that result. It shows that the object which the singular people. The late President has Home Mission Fund was established to conferred immense benefits upon his counpromote, lies near the heart, and commends His administration has been marked with itself to the judgment of our people. The distinguished ability, and he has rescued same conclusion was suggested, we might France from great depths of shame and emalmost say proved, by the enthusiastic uttarances in healf of this Fund by contain the contending Imperial or Monarchical to the distinction of the contending Imperial or Monarchical to the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the contending Imperial or Monarchical to the distinction of terances in behalf of this Fund by certain factions will derive much advantage from Lay members of this Committee present at the change. The nation is more Republiits session, the brethren, Rogerson of New- can than its Assembly, and such it will reits session, the brethren, Rogerson of New- can than its Assembly, and such it will re- been subjected, by the large number of foundland, Dawson of Charlottetown, and main, unless another revolution sweeps over which we are been subjected, by the large number of which we are been to conserve and promote are limited to a more than its Assembly, and such it will re- been subjected, by the large number of which we are bere to conserve and promote are limited to a more than its Assembly, and such it will re- been subjected, by the large number of which we are bere to conserve and promote are Hay of Woodstock, for no doubt they rightthe fair country, and changes the aspect of ordinary tax. It is understood, however, and to all thus cliffe. ly interpreted on that occasion, the thought

warm hearted among our congregation. The Supernumerary Fund Committee had also a pleasing task to perform. It had to elicit the fact that the income of the Fund during the year was in a condition to meet all the claims upon it, and to permit. after having done so, some \$2,000 to be added to its capital. This circumstance will not only be pleasing to those disabled members of Conference, who would gladly press again to the front of the battle, were are strenuously engaged in the high places

hard brick and stone of the city. The dra- short hours, it was hard work for their similar prosperity would serve to lift the pery of the many-leafed trees that cast cool excited orators to produce a real grievance. establishment out of all financial embarassflickering shadows across and along the tens of thousands of happy children bestreets, is fresh and beautiful. The gar- longing to the Sabbath Schools of the vari- Probation, appeared before the Committee dens are unfolding their wealth of floral ous churches. In London, Manchester, for examination of Candidates at the same lovliness. The slightly rippled river flows Leeds, Sheffield, and other places, whole hour at which the Book Committee met. noiselessly by. The resting brethren, un-to these youthful festivals; and admiring vexed with appointment troubles, are radi- parents and friends in immense numbers cused from attendance. ant with satisfaction in this most restful thronged to see and hear the doings of the The meetings of the Contingent Fund the spirit of kindness, and all goes well.

in France-Spain and Italy.

week reaches the hands of the major portion of its readers, Conference, it is to be
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the good work by Divine influence, are just all inclined to abate their efforts or abandon istered by local magistrates. It is all in about to enter upon their probationary course the enterprise. They can now fully esti-If we cannot at this date say much about ed against them, and have occasion to rethe work of the Conference, we are in a position to state that the proceedings of the Preparatory Committees and the results are Preparatory Committees and the results ar- God, and earnest thoughtful workers in all carried out. rived at by them, have been of an interest- departments of social reform. The great The Alexandra Palace, which was in

cient one, but that it necessarily involves in the Church, and there is no effective remin its working, many hardships to minis- edy either at the hands of the Bishops or The Shah of Persia, Nasser-Eddin - t ters and their families, and occasional sac- from the Ecclesiastical Courts. Quite re- give to your readers his exact name, has rifice of preferences on the part of the for the establisment of liceused Confessors is now on his way to our shores. The people. But if the hardship is borne in the Church, and the sanctioning of ser- visit of this Oriental Prince to Europe in Christianly and the sacrifice made unmur- vices in honor of the Virgin Mary, and making a great sensation, and from all muringly, the Divine blessing may be con- prayers for the spirits of the departed. On accounts he is travelling in style befitting fidently anticipated by those who bear the and in the magnificent Cathedrals these over which he reigns. He appears a quiet pestilent errors have found a lodgment. The investigations of the Book Room The National Church of England is rapid- he possibly can, and learning what western Committee disclose some pleasing results. ly becoming a vast hotbed of dangerous civilization might possibly do for him and

ther improved during the year, so much so measure of great importance has been passas to warrant the belief that in a couple of ed, and business progresses very slowly. The

interest attached to them, as they are con
The Tichborne trial claims its full share him back joyously to our Conferential lous light; that He should have counted me nected with the discovery that the resour- of public interest. It drags its slow length ranks and honors. Right worthily has he faithful, putting me into the ministry, and have ces of the Contingent Fund are too scanty along in much the same fashion as at the by at least \$900, to meet the requirements of the special cases of affliction recomcommended by the various District Com- self "Sir Roger Tichborne;" to be Arthur College Chapel, and with a view of the mittees to the consideration of its adminis- Orton of Wapping, London. Witnesspafter final extinction of its debt. The admirable trators. It is sad, and very regrettable witness positively swear to his identity with arrangements for this service had been be sufficiently onerous; and while I am con- Journal Secretary, with their assistants The Home Mission Fund Committee brought to light circumstances of a most grateful character. It ascertained that the grateful character is a scalar property of the strict of the splengal power of the strict of the splengal power of the strict of the stri

affairs. the new Republican regime.

Italy is moving on in releasing itself from Papal control, to the grief of the venerable Pope. and as it is asserted to the endanger- its obligation in due time. ing of his health and life.

they only discharged cured from the Super- tide holidays have been thoroughly enjoyed the several Districts, gathered around the the Church attended the going forth of these ed for England, last December, by the recom- whilst traveling in open boats, he doubtless addressed the Convention on the "Edunumerary Hospital, but also re-assuring to by all classes of the people. The weather door, and exchanged, after, in many cases, many, who in the effective ministerial ranks, was beautifully fine, and that is a most a separation of twelve months, their frater-lent an example? Our fathers did so, and we through the generosity of his many friends tion of his mortal illness. mate. The spring has been very cold, and ties assigned to them as members of the of the field, not knowing at what moment very little fine weather has gladdened our some shaft from tate's full quiver may lay pleasure-seekers. On Whit-Monday the workmen of London turned out in great the first of the preparatory Committees of strength, and proceeded, in well-arranged 1873. ference weather has been all that could be desired, dry and warm without hairs are the first the ference weather has been all that could be Park, in order to discuss their grievances, entered upon its work and the review of desired, dry and warm, without being over- and impress upon Parliament and the the year was the most satisfactory that poweringly hot. Fredericton, too, and its British nation in general, the necessity of this committee has been allowed to take for surroundings have been looking their best. redressing their wrongs. It is evident many years. The Report of the Book there is nothing very flagrant in the laws Steward showed that the improvement The verdure of the rich-carpeted fields refreshes the very soul of the gazer, who for bodied men are called to live, and in the of the concern, was to the extent of \$7227 long months has been shut up, amid the dry, presence of very high wages and very 51, and also that another year or two

Pleasanter, far, were the gatherings of ment.

place. The sweet air seems pervaded by children. Then in other centres the Temp- and Home Mission Fund Committees. erance fraternity, and particularly the were attended more largely this year by Good Templars in their brilliant regalia, lay members of our Church, than on any held their anniversaries; parading the former occasion in the history of our Con streets, and by out-door as well as in-door ference. Among the gentlemen present sojourned in the wilderness since that time, Here everything, it is not too much to say, A wise man will desire no more than what meetings, urging the claims of their movewe noticed Hon. J. G. Rogerson of St. the good hand of God has been upon me for that human skill could devise or love surgesting.

tions on Disestablishment-The Tich- population of England participated in an St. John His Honor, Governor Wilmot, an increased sense of my insufficiency, yet am borne trial-M. Theirs' fall, and parties almost universal holiday. Many, alas! was also present for a short-june. confident that my sufficiency is of God. I will.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, - Sir Wilfrid Law- but yet, on the whole, it was a grateful re- in advance of previous years, but the ordi- with regard to claims of God and the interests Before the Provincial Wesleyan this cased in our Imperial Parliament, and eek reaches the hands of the major por-

presumed, will have nearly, if not quite, fluished its task, but at the moment of then, several ministers who last year, un- very many more shrink from any act or feeling with which the movement in the taken place. der the pressure of affliction, withdrew from vote which would place them under the ban midst of the agricultural labourers, is rethe active work of the ministry, this year of the Licensed Victuallers. Alas! for in garded by the landlords and upper classes | Supernumerary Fund Committee and garded by the landlords and upper classes | Parsonage aid Fund and Sabbath-School with health recruited re-enter it. Several young brethren who have completed their young brethren who have completed their moderate instalment of Legislative control condition. It is, of course, a new thing probation, are to be received into full con- of a wicked and defiant trade, went over to under the sun, and has called forth intense nexion and ordained, and some twelve the side of the majority, and others were opposition from the masters, and severest absent from their places altogether.

The promoters of the measure are not at under the reach of the law as it is adminmate the mighty influences which are array-

tended to be for the North of London, what Mr. Miall's motion for the Disestablish- the famous Crystal Palace is to the South of course, has been busily at work, and in ment of the English Church met with but has been unfortunately totally destroyed by had a glimpse of the result of the Commit-dable majority arrayed against it. There tailed to interest the public or prove re tes earlier deliberations. All we have to was an evident intention to repress discussay about it is that many of the appoint- sion and torce the matter to an early divis- cently—under a new management—it has ments are as judicious as any uninspired body could possibly make some of them. body could possibly make, some of them been the rejoicing of the victorious party.

are as just and reasonable as the Committies plain that the impending elections and grounds. The fire has not only described the victorious party. tee knew how to make, some are as suita- have largely influenced this vote, and led to a troyed the whole of the building, but many ble as the Committee was able to make, a few of them will doubtless be altered for few of them will doubtless be altered for the better. When the Committee shall have the better. When the Committee shall have the better its promoters at all distance the parent reverse, the movement loses no real been the finest in Europe, shared the lost of found that there had been a pleasing accomes we with wings like a dove (the celestial comes we concluded its labours, we trust both minis- couraged. Events within the Church are the building, and its destruction is very ters and people will accept them as the best that could be done under the circumstanbuild with as little delay as possible, and committed to him last year, he would now Conference he had been enabled to discharge the upwards to the Sabbath of our God and be at The hearts of many are pained at the in- in the meantime the beautiful Gardens call upon the Secretary of Conference to duties assigned to him. Soon after Conference rest for ever."

intelligent Prince, intent on observing all

on our shores, and returned to his own proper sphere of labor. The arrival of years, all its encumbrances will be remov- Whitsuntide holidays are now being duly Dr. Punshon in safety and good health, ed. The proceedings of the Contingent observed by our Legislators, including a has been hailed with immense pleasure. Fund Committee have a somewhat painful Derby race at Epsom Downs.

That God should have blessed me with a truly We rejoice in all the good his labors has Christian parentage, and have called me, whe

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tion of a Conference town.

The abounding hospitality of the Meth- slowly. odist community has this year, we believe, We are ministers of Christ, and the interests gar, (Ex-President,) Wm. Sargent, J. B. ordinary tax. It is understood, however, Spain remains terribly disturbed, and is that it has more than stood the test. To gathered together in his name, is the assurance and feeling of the moral, intelligent, and very far from settling down peaceably under the tact and skill of the genial superintendthe Conference is largely indebted for this animate us. Head of the Church! Breathe

The arrival of the several boats and furnished evidence in the unusual number The celebration of the Whitsuntide holidays- of black-coats and white neck-ties landed, The destruction of the Alexandra Palace of Methodist ministers had arrived. To an The Shah of Persia in Europe—The return observer in the neighborhood of the Methof Dr. Punshon, and his first service in City observer in the neighborhood of the Meth-Road Chapel. fact would have been still more apparent

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he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerment, and the benefits accruing from an John's, Newfoundland, W. E. Davison, good. I am deeply humbled that I have not to effect a remedy or alleviate his extreme distribute cheerment, and the benefits accruing from an John's, Newfoundland, W. E. Davison, good. I am deeply humbled that I have not realized.

ran to a sad excess of riot and dissipation; The receipts of Contingent Fund were endeavor to discharge the duties of my position

conference present generally wear a health-ful appearance, though a few look somewhat engled and will rest to recunerate.

But

The Conference prayer-needing, was a decided to call the attention of Conference season of grace and sweet delight. Porton of the conference of the confer enfeebled and will rest to recuperate

But Many of our Legislators are indebted for their seats to this tremendous influence, and their seats to this tremendous influence, and ton, affords an index of the intensely bitter to the Circuits in which this falling off had tions of hymns 469, 257, 330 and 205

> Committees meet to-morrow, of which reports will be presented to Conference and reported for Provincial Wesleyan.

Fredericton, N. B., 25th June 1873. Specially reported for the Provincial Wesleyan.)

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS. First Day .- The Nineteenth Annual , a. m., by the President, the Rev. J. Hennigar who gave out the 478th Hymn commencing "And are we yet dress. alive." &c., after which the Secretary Rev.

God had abundantly poured out his spirit, this Conference for the present year.

your kindness, and the action of the British (Ex-President), only wished to live his life over profit. His brethren in the ministry la Conference, has this day devolved upon me. That God should have blessed me with a truly entered upon his English work by preach- led me by His providence to this hour and this towards you.

may unhesitatingly do so.

As we have more work, and of greater magnitude to do at this Conference than is usually men continued on trial, was answered by the case, let me remind you of the necessity of the Chairmen of the several Districts. punctuality in our attendance, of concentration | Question III. was then taken up, and is ess of its scenery, the ease with which of thought upon the question before us, and of was found that seventeen young menby railway or steamboat, it can be reached, such brevity of remark as may be consistent thirteen of whom were present for examibut effectually, satisfactorily, and therefore, through age and failing health, to become through age and failing health, to become

ent of the Circuit, the Rev. Leonard Gaetz. assurance deeply solemnize, let it cheer and recuperated to enter the full work. result and it will doubtless acknowledge again, upon these thy disciples, and say, Re- to meetings of Committees, &c., the first

ceive the Holy Ghost! One of the most memorable events in the 1873, was closed. railway trains on Tudesday the 24th inst. Apostolic age-the designation by the Divine Spirit of certain men for a special course of ministerial toil, privation, suffering, and suc-The movement among Agricultural Labore's that the time for the annual convocation cess; the inauguration, so to speak, of Missions to the heathen, was brought about in the Church at Antioch, while the teachers of that Church Dear Mr. Editor,—The late Whitsun-last the Chairmen and Representatives of and fasting, too, on the part of the members of Cranford When our dear brother embark. the result of excessive toil and exposure, servants of God. May we not follow so excel- mendation of his physicians, and I may add contracted the d sease which laid the foundaimportant matter in this most fickle cli- nal greetings before entering upon the du- know how God blessed them. May I suggest who provided the means, in hope his valuable At the last Conference he was appointed observance of a day of fasting and prayer in life be might be spared to his family and the the St. John's Circuit, in compliance with the hearts, and among our people everywhere?

One other thing. Many of our younger his brethren in the ministry by whom he was brethren will not be so pressed with work as greatly beloved, and of thousands of our peo- advancement of the Redeemer's kingdym some of the others will be. Might they not ple in Newfoundland in whose admiration and During the few months in which be w then gather together for a prayer meeting for affection be deservedly stood very highly. On permitted to labour, his ability in the pulp half an hour before the morning session? As his arrival in Liverp of he was so ill for a as an earnest expesitor of the sacred wor soon as half a dezen come together let one few days as to be unable to proceed to Smed- and a faithful ambassador of Christ, his ideat of them begin. This will help to secure a ley's Institution, and though recovering some- i terest in everything pertaining to the politic a good attendance at the commencement of what from the fatigue of the voyage in a little of Methodism, his diligence as a pastor up t the session; and it will bring upon us the power while, when he reached that famous Hydro-the full measure of his strength, and the affect from on high. And this is our great want, the

aving been called upon by the President, less, and he would not have been admitte

rear ago, and which has been confirmed by the British Coulerence. I may say, first, that I best for him to remove to Dartimouth, when am profoundly grateful to God that on the day in the necessary absence of kis wife, he would h

of Conference each day in prayer. My heart's

were sung and prayers offered by Revs. Dr. Pickard, Thos. Harris, H. Pope Jr. J England, M. Pickles, R. Weddal, J. Hart, and J. Gaetz.

appointed sub-Secretaries.

The Rev. J: Pike was appointed assistant Journal Screetary. On motion of Dr. Pick-ard, Rev. J. G. Angwin was appointed have known one another on earth, bushing the Rev. G. S. Milligan and Howard ence letter writers, and Revs. J. Hart, and Sprague were requested to act as Conter-W. C. Brown to prepare the pastoral ad- to resume with deeper cadence the lott

Davies and Henry Daniel, offered earnest ed by Rev. Dr. Pickard, the thanks of the wonder, if we have (as we often have.) Conference were presented to the Ex-Presi- thoroughly erjoyed that tracing, what it will be the year past. It was, however, matter of discharged the duties of his office as Presitheir lives, although one aged minister had, Rev. Dr. Stewart in presenting the thanks during the year, been called away. God to the ex-President said it afforded him throughout the year had been blessing us as much pleasure, as one of his, the ex-Presidus who are left behind to buffet the wildernes

a Church. On some sections of our work dent's, young men of other years to do so. storms, waiting to lead us hand in hand on our cession to our numbers. Thankful that God he valued the esteem and confidence of comes we with wings like a dove (the celestial God had spared him to resign the trust his brethren. Assisted by the prayers of the plumage of faith, hope, and love) may soar

and to-day he s'ood as a monument of the

The Rev. J. McMurray moved, and the post, of one of the most efficient ministers place, excites my gratitude towards Him, and to the Co-Delegate of last year, Rev. Dr. Rev. II. Daniel seconded a vote of thanks of the District. demands the engagement of my best service Stewart, which was carried with acclamation. Thanks of Conference were also they were committed with the tears of sor-The du ies of this chair must, to me at least, presented to Secretary of Conference and rowing relatives and friends assembled to the Ortons, but we hear of hundreds on the made by the Rev. Gervase Smith, and scious, of an ardent desire, and an honest pur- for last year, and duly acknowledged. other side who are prepared to declare this his amazing tact, together with the power pose by the grace of God to fulfil them with Rev. J. A. Clark and Rev. C. Comben,

as the financial results of this service the sum unprecedented in Methodist Collections of £2,025, and meeting all the requireof £2,025, and meeting all the requireupon your sympathies, your patience and your names of R. A. Daniel and R. Weddall by the superintendent of the circuit, and a prayers. The confidence which you have were presented. On motion a Committee paper read which had been prepared by the already reposed in me enables me to feel that I was appointed to examine these young brethren

The next question, relating to the young

Six ministers, after a longer or shorter session of the Fredericton Conference of

(For the I rovincial Weslevan.) I ver, and to be so much the subject of dropsy The Co-Delegate, the Rev. Elias Brettle, that his case was deemed well nigh hopeas a patient but for his having come so far Dearly beloved Brethren, -In taking the po- for the purpose. He remained here for about tion for which you named me more than a two months receiving the kindest and most

writing it has only fairly begun its work. We are not therefore yet in a position to remark at large upon its proceedings, or in any way to appreciate the character of its. any way to appreciate the character of its performances. While we write the leading questions upon which Conference will be called upon to pronounce, have not come before it for discussion. The members of conference present generally wear a healthful appearance, though a few looks somewhat ful appearance of the liquor traffic is the near appearance double those of the present devoted the product to the public eye, I will increase of \$1681.28 over last year. The Conference and of Rev. A Temple as Journal Very pressent and unrelenting in that of Rev. James Taylor, as Secretary of Conference, and of Rev. Robert A Temple as Journal Very treative and unrelenting and well cultured mind, that although the riches of his naturally vigorous and well cultured mind, that although the remaindence of the previous year being \$10.703.71 or an of the previous year being \$10.703.72 or and the consequent appearance of honorable members before their constitutents. It is well known what the lowes of session named viz. It was found that the receipts of this nature, and be left at liberty to attend to the public eye, I will increase of \$1681.28 over last year. The Conference bounds were fixed mind, that although the trendence of the previous year being \$10.703.71 or an of the previous year being \$10.703.72 or an of the previous year being \$10.703.73 or an of the previous year being \$10.703.73 or an of the previous year being \$10.703.73 or an of the public eye, I will increase of \$1681.28 over last year. The Conference bounds were fixed mind, that although the trendence of the previous year being \$10.703.71 or an of the public eye. I will undered do to the previous year being \$10.703.73 or "I love," said he, " to think of heaven, my sharp but it will not be long. Father, dear dear! How fondly I cling to the hope, my father, I am coming." The telegram anbelief, that there will be joyful recognitions and houncing his departure was received by his

reunions in heaven-when the tear of bereave- brethren while assembled in Distric sesment will never dim the eve, and the dull tramp On motion of the Secretary, Revs. C. of the funeral crowd be heard no more. 1 Jost, J. Rogers, and A. Morton, were cannot believe that the grave will efface the with grief us they learned they should see memorials of the past or destroy our personal Oi Brother Cranford it can with truth be identity. I rather imagine or picture to my-said, his mind was richly stored with varied assistant Fin. Agent of Conference and music of the universal song and retiring to himself "approved unto God, a workman Rev. Robert Duncan to report proceedings | hold sweet fellowship beside the still waters | that needeth not to be a shamed, rightly diviof Conference for Provincial Wesleyan, then refreshing their spirits with the memories ding the word of truth." For him to live of time; and after the hallowed recitals, re- was thrist, and to die was gain.

Revs. Paul Prestwood and Robert Wilson that our friendships there will be expanded and D. D. Currie, read the 10th Chapter of the were designated to the work of receiving will embrace all the great and good of whom 1st Epistle to the Corinthians, and two of and disbursing the Conference Collections. | we have so often read! We have traced their On motion of Rev. H. Pope, Jr., second- "footsteps on the sands of time," and I often The President said he would not take up dent, Rev. J. G. Hennigar, for the efficient to stand face to face with them on the banks of the by referring at any great length to and satisfactory manner in which he had the "classy sea," and together sing " the song year past. It was, however, matter of discharged the dates of the President, it he Lamb!" I often think of our loved ones crowding the vales of glory, eager to welcom Mr. Hennigar said that he bad received this arrival up the golden street. May we, love,

read that part of the address of the British be repaired to Newfoundland and was received That Bro. Cranford has entered upon Conference which related to the officers of there with great cordiality. He saw many the full and eternal enjoyment of what he impressive season as God's servants thus changes and improvements since he labored in had here such sweet anticipations, though The portion read contained the consent that island-a new church had been erected in but then seeing through a glass darkly, righteousness.—to the end that the saints of the British Conference to the appoint- the metropolis, and now another was in course we have the fullest warrant to believe from might shout aloud for joy. of the British Cohierence to the approximation of the Clear Scipular testinosy of his personal experience, confirmed of his personal experience, confirmed by his carnest and devoted life, and by his preached in the basement to large and in-Lelegate. The retiring President then introduced Dr Stewart expressing the great token of their respect to him, as the President mediate family circle (whom may God pleasure he had in doing so, and his gra- of this Conference, the friends said he must sustain in their sad bereavement!) mourn. titude to God who had called him (Dr. 8.) of this Conference, the Friends said he must sustain in their sad bereavement!) mourn to this high position, and the delight he had in responding to the prayer presented mer and it it had been possible to have sent the relationships of life is precious, the had in responding to the prayer presented in his behalf at the opening of Conference.

After a few moments spent in silent would have done it. He had great pleasure in grieve over the removal of one whose One specially interesting feature was a prayer, the President, Dr. Stewart, said : _ resigning the Chair of Conference to so excel- sound and able expositions they had lent a brother as the President, Dr. Stewart, earnestly hoped to enjoy, and from whose again, that it might be more fully consecrated ment the departure from the ranks of on who was jealous of everything affecting to God and his cause. Forty-nine years ago he their happiness or honour, and yet by his came up this River St. John as a boy-preacher, example and influence, a staunch advocate of a holy and consistent ministry, and the love and grace of that Saviour whom we all Weslevans of those circuits on which he has travelled bewail the early fall at his

> llis mortal remains sleep in the quie cemetery of Dartmouth, England, where pay the last tribute of respect for one whose health had been prematurely blight. ed by his exhaustive labours and frequent exposure while a Missionary in Newfound land. By arrangement of District Meetchairman of the District Rev. Thomas Harris, to an audience which througed our church, and comprised representatives from other religious bodies, who were anxious

> to show their esteem for departed worth by being present. Deep and solemn feel ig pervaded the assembly; and it is hoped that from the many promising young mer present, some one at least will arise, to put n the harness and wield successfully the sword, now in the scabbard, worn by him who being dead yet speaketh, summoning

o battle and to victory. The following is the substance of the bove paper, which I have pleasure in sub-

Henry L. Cranford was born in Wales. Dec 13th, 1842, and died at Dartmouth England May 13th, 1873. In youth be consecrated is heart and lite to Christ and his church Obedent to the divine call, be offered him self as a missionary candidate and was accept d by the British Conference, by who lirection he cojoyed the great advan age of a The logical training, under the Rev. Andrew Kessen, LL.D. In the autumn of 1864, he received his appointment to Newfoundland where he arrived in November, and immedtely proceeded to the Hants Harbor Circuit. Subsequently be spent five years of devoted "ministered to the Lord and fasted." Prayer highly esteemed colleague, Rev. Henry L and successful labor in Green Bay, where, as responding Secretary of the Board of Edu-

this Conference, with special reference to the Church, many accompanied him to the steam- unanimous request of the Quarterly meeting. promotion of the work of God in our own ship, and not a few sorrowed much fearing and entered upon the onerous and responsible they would see his face no more. The sad duties of his new sphere with bright hope and event has the aled with sorrow the hearts of unreserved devotion. The single purpose from clause affection of the kidness and him the esteem and love of those over whom he had spiritual oversight.

Soon, however, it became apparent that Church. The question of a college occupiusiduous disease was exerting its debilita- ed the thoughts of Dr. Coke more than any ting influence, and grave fears were enter- other. Asbury thought we needed rather fined that his ministerial career would academies, and they were built, and flourspeedily terminate. The ablest physicians ished early in our history; and all along, ere consulted, who peremptorily insisted upon the entire abandonment of physical Kentucky, from 1781 to 1817, when Newnd mental effort, and recommended the of the month on which I attained to the 16th have the gratifying presence of a devoted Early in December he bade adieu to his e should immediately proceed to England. needed Yankee skill to give practical effect year of my age it pleased God to reveal his Son in me. During the 40 years that I have suff-rings and to minister to his necessities. Solution of the wilderness since that time, have the grathying presence of a decorate and two fond sisters to soothe his family and friends, leaving as he said, "the result in the hand of Him who has hither to be suff-rings and to minister to his necessities. Here everything, it is not too much to say, anticipated by change of air and scene and academies.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. Clubs, Benefit Societies, and all kinds of Trueman, Esq., of Point de Bute; D. for his love in my heart to-day, and for that tions escended on his behalf will learn with served, and to whom so many supplications organizations, appeared in public, and for Henry Starr, Esq. of Halifax; and C. W. form of Christianity called Methodism. I am satisface on, that all was done that could be, were presented on his behalf, also fit in his The Permissive Bill-Mr. Miall's Rosolu- the greater part of the week the working Wetmore, and W. Clawson, Esquires of thankful also for Methodist parentage. I have if it had ple s.d God, to save; and then to inscrutable Providence to the working wetmore, and we can be a save and then to inscrutable Providence to the working wetmore, and we can be a save and then to inscrutable Providence to the working wetmore, and we can be a save and then to inscrutable Providence to the working wetmore, and we can be a save and then to inscrutable Providence to the working wetmore, and we can be a save and then to inscrutable Providence to the working wetmore, and we can be a save and then to inscrutable Providence to the working wetmore, and we can be a save and then to inscrutable Providence to the working wetmore, and we can be a save and the save a oner, so far as possible, the last days and bourer to his reward and terror beaven, urs of one whose kind words and sympa. The sublime truths of the G est cl. which he thetic looks had imparted comfort and inspir had so delighted to preclaim to others, were d joy to many weary ones, longing for the a source of sweet so are and support to him wings of a dove to fly away and be for ever during his protracted and pountal affliction In great patience he possessed his soul in During his absence from St. John's he the midst of very extraordinary sufferings desire and prayer is that God would command write more than a few lines at a time, and in the will of God. On Morglay May 12th, he

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Circuit Intelligence

Dear Mr. Editor,-The annual session the P. E. I District was brought to a pleasant and successful termination on the afternoon of Thursday the 19th inst. Its various sittings were of the most delight ful and harmonious character, and it truly seemed as if with common consent the brothren were agreed that all their delibe rations should be carried out in the spirit t shat charity that " seeketh not her own. at rather desires the glory and honour of mained to be possessed," we were united word, with ardent prayers for a richer bap ism of the spirit. It was truly an ntreated that they might be clothed with

terested congregations. The attendance on Thursday evening exceeded the two previous services; the exercises on that occasion were those of a tellowship meeting, and a gracious unction rested as a short account given by each of the six young men,-probabationers in the island who related with much pathos, their con-

Nor yet may it be deemed improper to state, that in recognition of his sterling worth, and of the kind and impartial manner in which he had discharged the duties of his position, especially noticeable in the tact displayed during examination exercises, we presented our esteemed chairman, the Reverend James Taylor, with a tangible expression of our affection on the forenoon of Friday. We might also mention that the presence and counsel of Bro. Pasone on his way to Conference from Newfoundland, greatly cheered and encouraged us. So ended the happiest District Meetny perhaps, that has been held within our onterential bounds this year.

Yours very truly

Miscellan ous.

(From Zion's Herald.) REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL MEET-ING AT WORCESTER MASS

The Convention met in Grace Church, Wednesday, June 11, at half past nine o'clock, and organized by the choice of Rev. Joseph Cummings, LL. D., president of Wesleyan University, for chairman, and Rev. A. McKeown and William A Braman for secretaries. Prayer was offered by Rev. N. Fellows.

President Cummings, on taking the chair addressed the Convention on the difficulty of awakening an interest on a subject like Education, whose claims all admit-the mportance of the Christian ministry being oremost in promoting an interest on the subject among the people—the fact that a smaller proportion of educated men was to e tound among our people in proportion o their numbers, than among other deominations, while there should be more -and of the unexcelled character of our own semineries and colleges, and of the mportance of our students attending in-

Rev. E. O. Haven, of New York, Coration of the Methodist Episcopal Church, cational Work of the Church," taking the ground that the purpose of the Church was o educate in the fullest sense, and is itself the great educator, its founder being the Great Teacher," and its commission conlensed into "go teach." Its educative lower is so marvelous. So sublime, that it could liberally adjecate the whole world. for the Church has led in all special eduation; and the great universities of Europe

The study of the subject of education in onnection with the history of Methodism was interesting, as one of the questions asked at the very first Conference of Weslayan ministers, was, Shall we provide for the education of our preachers

We, in this country had been even more earnestly in favor of popular education from the very beginning of our history as a n Maryland, Georgia, North Carolina, and and the colleges naturally sprang from the

The duty of the Church in regard to acaadoption of their principles. Lodges, Esq, of Charlottetown P. E. Island; M. been more faithful, however, tress was done; so that all whose supplied God whom he equally loved and faithfully demies in New England, where educational

many supplications balt, saw fit in his to remove the laand rest in heaven. e Gospel, which he aim to others, were and support to him painful affliction essed his soul in ordinary sufferings onday. May 12th, be cessantly watched ad the day before a but that he had rqueror. He was needed to be ofking into a devoted ned, "I am very ll soon be at rest. o home to-day but id so he did, for he hrist on the follower before 4 o'clock "the struggle is ong. Father, dear The telegram anwas received by his oled in District sesbeen greatly prized

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the Church should lafford young persons in securing an education," as well as in getting them converted. The whole life needs to be them converted. The whole life needs to be the heart them converted. The whole life needs to be the heart them converted. The whole life needs to be the heart them converted. The whole life needs to be the heart them converted them converted them converted them converted them converted them converted the heart them converted the heart them converted them convert

o'clock, a fine audience being in attendance subject. Dr. Cummings was the first speaker, and greatly interested the meeting by his setting forth of the true object of the education. It should be sought for its own sake. Institutions of learning should be supported from benevolent and religious motives. No men had accomplished so much good by the use of money as the founders of schools. Their benefaction was perpetual. They had meantime perpetuated their own names, otherwis

He was followed by Rev. I. G. Bidwell He had his own mind stimulated and in- Halifax South, (Grafton Street)-John Read structed by several points presented; had much enjoyed the Convention. He discussConterence Office. ed in an able manner the duty of ministers Dartmouth-Jos G. Angwin; Thomas Angthe young people of their charges. Windsor-Athert J. DesBrisay; M. Richey Parents should also be impressed that next to getting their children converted was to get them educated.

The final address of the Convention was Horton-W. H. Heartz. given by Rev. Dr. Haven, and was a nable Kentville-W. J. Johnson. desence of education as being the only sufe- Newport-Charles Comben. guard against falling into savagery.

greatly enjoyed by the large audience. The Convention was a success, and can but Middle Musquodoboit—James Tweedy. be productive of good results. A similar Convention was held in Lynn,

Ju e 12, at which the same programme was carried out as to torics. Bishop Wiley presided, sidy, A. R. B. Shrewsbury.

and took an active part in aiding the object of Bermuda, (St. George's and Bailey's Bay) the meeting. At this meeting the following preamble

nest discussion were adouted: Whereas, The Boston Wesleyan Association have resolved to publish a first class literary Magazine, if a guarantee tund of \$25,000 shall be raised to secure the Association against loss, therefore loss, therefore.

self to the liberality of our monied men, and we most earnestly hope that this proposition will meet with a hearty response, and that the publication of the liberality of our monied men, and the liberality of our monied men, and the superintendence of Bro. Sprague.

St. John, (City Mission)—R. B. Moore.

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St. John, (City Mission)—R. B. Moore. publication of the literary magazine will soon Fairville—John Prince.

Accommodations of the Wesleyan Academy, and the crowds of students seeking an education there, demand that further dormitory and boarding facilities should be furnished.

St. James, W.—H. R. Baker, A. B. Milltown—James Taylor. Sussex Vale—C. W. T. Dutcher, Resolved, That our Presiding Elders be requested to use their influence to interest the Grand Lake—R. O. Johnson ministers of their respective districts to preach at an early day one sermon or more to the Welstord—C. W. Dockri l. parents and youth of their congregations, in which shall be set forth the need of a more Upham-Samuel Ackman general collegiate education of our young men

INSPECTION OF PRODUCE.

Two acts were passed last session of Parlia- Pictou-Rev. W. C. Brown. ment which are of special importance to those Guysbero' & Canso-Elias Brettle, R. Bird. engaged in handling the products of the country—the one relating to Weights and Measures and the other providing for the Inspec-tion of Produce. The latter act is very long Block House Mines—to be supplied. embracing no less than one hundred and Port Hood and Margaree- A. F. Weldon. three sections. It provides rules and regula- Port Hawkesbury,tions for the inspection of eight or ten lead. Ingonish-One wanted. ing products, and for marking or branding . PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT.

FLOUR AND MEAL - The Inspector is required to inspect all flour when so requested and brand on the barrels the different qualities or descriptions as follows: On the best quality 'Superior Extra,' on the second qualquality 'Superior Extra,' on the second quality 'Extra Superfine,' on the third quality Bedeque—John S. Phinney Spring Extra, on the forth quality Super-fine, on the fifth quality Fine, on the Margate—A. E. LePage Margate—W. Rem sixth quality 'Fine Middlings,' on the seventh quality 'Pollards, or 'Ships Stuffs,' that of another quality to be called 'Strong Bakers.' Georgetown-John Astbury. Rve flour is classed as 'fine' and superfine; Souris-J. C. Berrie oatmeal and cornmeal at 'first,' 'second 'and Alberton-Levi S. Johnson 'third.' The size and weight of barrels remain the same. The inspectors of the eight leading cities of the Dominion are required Marysville-Robert Wilson. to meet in Montreal every year to choose Blissville-To be supplied. samples which shall serve as standards for the Kingsclear-R. W. Weddall.

Sheffield—Frederick Harrison.

Grain — Wheat is classed as Nos. 1, 2, 3 | Sheffield—Frederick Harrison.

Grand Lake W. - J. W. Doull, A. B. and 'rejected.' No. 3 winter wheat the, lowest grade, shall weigh not less than 55 lbs. Knowlesville—T. Marshall, which will be a long to the Windows to the to the Winchester bushel, and No. 3 spring Jacksonville-H. P. Cowperthwaite. 54 lbs Corn, oats and rye are classed as Nos. Florenceville—Isaac Howie. 1 and 2, and 'rejected'; barley as Nos. 1, 2 Andover-George B. Paysor and 3 rejected.

must state the quality and the date of in- Gagetown-E. Slackford. spection, the place, and the name of the in- Miramichi-John Waterhouse, James Crisp. spector. All beef and pork offered for re- Baie de Vin-One wanted. nspection which is twelve months old shall Bathurst—C. H. Paisley, A. M. e branded 'old.' Beef is classified into Dathousie—One to be sent. Mess,' 'Prime Mess,' 'Prime' and 'Cargo' beef, and directions are given for the packing Sackville-Joseph Hart. of these different grades. Pork must be classed as 'Mess,' Extra Prime,' 'Prime (President of the Conference,) Theologiclassed as 'Mess,' Extra Prime,' 'Prime classed as 'Mess, Extra Frime, Frime Mess, 'Prime, and 'Cargo' pork, with explicit directions also as to how such of these grades shall be made up. To each barrel 75 W. Swallow, W. A. Bennett. bs. of coarse ground salt are allowed with Point de Bute-D. Caapman; J. B. Hemmeon, four ounces of saltpetre. Barrels are to be of sound white oak and of a capacity of 30 Baie Verte—S. T. Teed, John Ellis. gallons wine measure. Inspection is not com- Moncton and Coverdale-I. E. Thurlow; Ste palsory, but any person packing without inspection must make his packages of the prescribed size, and they shall contain the name cribed size, and they shall contain the name that is block. and address of the packer marked in black Hillsboro'-James R. Hart. paint; the penalty is \$5 per package for Havelock-E. Mills. violating this provision. All rejected or Salisbury-G. W. Fisher.

with black paint.

Fish And Oils.—The size and description of packages are fully set out in the Act. In spection of all pickled fish cured for market,

Amnerst—A W. Micolson.

Nappan—J. A. Mosber.

Parrsboro—D. B. Scott, I. F. Betts, W. F. Penny.

Advocate Harbor—J. M. Fisher. and of all fish oils, is made compulsory, exeept in Manitoba and British Columbia. Salmon are graded Nos. 1, 2 and 3; mackeral as 'Mess Mackeral,' 'Extra No. 1,' No. Bridgetown-S. F. Huestis, (Mission) J. B. 2, 'Large No. 3,' and No. 3.' Extra No. 1 shall measure 14 inches from the extremity of the head to the firk of the tail. There Wilmot-J. J. Teasdale, C. Parker. are other provisions for a variety of fish.

Lake treut are to be branded "No. 1 Lake."

Aylesford—Wm. Tweedy.

Canning—S. W. Sprague; J. G. Hennigar. No. 2 Lake, &c. Whale oil is to be brand-Berwick-Jno. S. Addy. ed Pale, S.raw and Brown; there are five Hillsburg-Geo. M. Barratt. grades of seal oil, three of porpoise oil; cod Digby—James England. oil and all other oils are to be branded as Weymouth—Eben E. England

facilities are so great, was argued as necessary such. The fee for inspecting oil is 5c to 10c Digby Neck-Wm. Dobson

of wise practical suggestions, given, as the butter, and the kegs 84 lbs. Particular inof wise practical suggestions, given, as the doctor remarked in opening, "with a view to practical thought and action." Our limits this week preclude giving our readers more than this meagre synopsis.

He was followed by Prof. George Prentice, of the Wesleyan University, who gave a finished and able address on the tonic. "The ished and able address on the topic, "The charge 10c per package, 7c. for re-inspection, Port La Tour-J. R. Borden. Church and Higher Education," in which, and 24c. per month for storage after ten days. Shelburne—Paul Presiwood. after noticing that our systems of education The inspection of butter offered for sale or ex- N. E. Harbor-W. W. Lodge differ from Greece and Rome because Christianity has obtained a foothold in the world, he took the ground that Christian men stand he took the ground that Christian men stand town and city where an inspector is appoint. Lunenburg-R. Smith, J. T. Baxendale at the fountains of learning, and are its true ed, be compulsory; and any package offered New Germany—Jas. Scott Prof. C. W. Cushing spoke on "The aid forfeited, and the person so offering it shall be many.

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The time must come when the Church in cul-The time must come when the Church in cul- of the other atticles embraced within the Carbonear—James Dove, J. G. Currie ture will outrank the world. Ministers statute—being repealed. The same may be Brigus—Thos. Harris; W. E. Shenstone, Sushould urge the Church to help meritorious said respecting Petroleum. In respect of many of the articles the changes made are Port de Grave-Geo. Boyd. but slight, the object being rather to consoli- Black Head-Jno. S. Peach. The Convention assembled again at 7 12 date than amend the existing Acts on the Perlican—Thomas Fox.

> STATION LIST. CHARLES STEWART, D.D., President. ELIAS BRETTLE, Co-Delegate.

JAMES TAYLOR, Secretary.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. Halifax, North, (Brunswick Street) - John Lathern; (Kaye Street)-Robert M'Arthur; (Charles Street) - Jas. Strothard; Ingham Sutcliffe, Edmund Botterell, Sup-Musgrave Harborernumeraries.

D.D., Fred. Smallwood, Roland Morton Hantsport-John McMurray.

Avondale-Cranswick Jost, A M Space does not adow us to give more than an indication of an address which was very

Burlington and Kempt-W. W. Colpitts.

Maitland—John Johnson.

Musquodoboit Harbor—Silas James, under the aperintendence of Dartmouth Minister. Sheet Harbor-

Shubenacadic-J. W. Howie. Margaret's Bay and Sambro-Arthur Hockin Bermuds, (Hamilton & Somerset) - John Cas-T. W. Smith, W. H. Evans. ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

and resolutions were presented, and after ear | St. John, (Germain St.)-Howard Sprague, A.M. St. John, (Centenary)—Henry Pope, (B); Henry Daniel, J. R. Narraway, A.M. St. John, (Portland)-K. Duncan. Resolved, That this enterprise commends it- St. John, (Carleton)-E. B. Moore.

under the superintendence of Bro. Pope. be commenced.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this Convention, immediate steps should be taken to establish a first class normal department in the Wesleyan Academy.

St. George One to be sent.
St. David's -- W. W. Percival.
St. Stephen's -- J. A. Clarke, A.M. Wesleyan Academy.

Resolved, That the present ample class room

St. Stephen's—J. A. Clarke, A.M.
St. James. E.—To be supplied from

and women, and especially to use all possible Truro-Job Shenton; Thomas Smith, Sup'v personal effort to call out and assist promis- Onslow-Wm. Ainley. ing young men and women to prepare them selves for positions of influence and usefulness. Wallace—R. Wassor River Philip-George Harrison, H. J. Clarke. Wentworth-W. Harrison. Pugwash—R. A. Daniel. Stellarton—A. D. Morton, A.M. River John - R. B. Mack.

Charlottetown-D. D. Currie, (City Mission) Wm Penna, Jeremiah V. Jost, Sup'y.

the Cornwall and Pownal Circuits to exchange with Charlottetown each once in

Summerside—W. W. Brewer. Egmont—One wanted. Murray Harbor-Robert Tweedie. FREDERICTON DISTRICT

Fredericton-Leonard Gaetz. Sheffield-Frederick Harrison Tobique-E. Turner.

Nashwaak-J. Seller, A. M. BEEF AND PORK.—The fee for inspecting these article is 20c per barrel; the brand dence of brother Seller. dence of brother Seller.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT

measley bolk is to be marked by the inspector Richibucto-R. Weddall. Amherst-A W. Nicolson.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT

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that by instructions from Sir Hugh Allan a meeting of the Directors of the Pacific Railway gists. they have met with is, of course, not known, but if reports are to be credited it has been sufficient to justify the immediate community.

Wares, &c. figure, and the first of the immediate community of the imme sufficient to justify the immediate commence ment of the work and its prosecution without interruption. A recent article in the "Globe," which professes to have special means of information, leads us to infer that the rumor a correct one. It practically admits that an arrangement has been made by which the sec-ions from Pembina to Fort Garry and from Thunder Bay to Fort Garry are immediately to be undertaken, and the summoning of a meeting of Directors so soon after the return of the delegates leads to the inference that an agreement of some kind with capitalists on the other side of the water has been arrived at.

DIRST SPRING IMPORTATION OF We sincerely hope that these reports may prove to have been well founded, and that in spite of the efforts of the Opposition to ob struct a great public enterprise, the Company have so far succeeded as to enable them a

once to push forward the work .- Montreal

The Liverpool G. B., Shipwreck and Humane Society held a meeting, June 6, to consider to whom credit was due for rescuing the passengers from the ill-fited steamshi Atlantic. Quartermasters Thomas, Owens, IN EVERY VARIETY AND PRICE. and Speakman made statements of such con flicting and contradictory character that the es mmittee were unable to discover any special merit in their conduct, but awarded them £2 each for attending to give information. The committee recognized the eminent services ren-dered by Rev. Mr. Ancient, by awarding him the Society's silver medal, and directing that £10 be torwarded to him to be divided, among the fishermen who assisted in conveying pa sengers from the Island to the main They also awarded £10 to the Clancy family, residents on the island, and £5 to Mrs. Riley, daughter of Mr. Clancy, through whose hands most of the pas-engers passed, and to whose

Savage Assatut.-On Wednesday las Isaiah Brown, a middle aged man, who lives about six miles out of St. Martins, on the Salmon River Road, near the beach, committed a savage assault on a young man named Brown, land, claimed as a common, which led towards the beach. Young Brown was crossing it though warned not to do so by the elder Brown. The latter struck at his head with an axe, missed it, grazed his left shoulder, and made a frightful gash in the arm, cutting out a piece of bone. The young man sank down and bled almost to death. A boy saw him and gave the alarm. He was carried home and Di recover. The assadant has not yet been cap-tured. He has disappeared.—St. John Tele-

KING'S COLLEGE.—The annual meeting of petition. King's College Alumni Association was theid at Windsor yesterday morning. The at tendance was large. Dr. W. J. Almon, M. P. and Edward Binney Esq., were elected Governors. Frederick Allison, Esq., was se lected President of the Association, Rev. Canon Cochran and Rev. H. P. Almon were elected new members of the Alumni, the annual dinner took place in the College Hall, at seven o'clock and was largely attended. At eight o'clock, a conversazione was held in the Library Hall and was a most brilliant affair. The Band of the 60th Rifles, were present on both occasions and by the rendition of choice and appropriate music, contributed materially to their success

On the 19th inst. the United States Postnaster General signed the additional articles CONCOUS. to the present postal treaty with Canada, providing for an interchan, of postal cards of the United States and an Dominion at a prepaid rate of two cents in full to its destination in either country. The prepayment to be elected by affixing to either eard an ordinary one cent postage stamp. Postal cards not a Correspondence has been in progress with the Canadian authorities for some time on this sub ject, and it is known that these additional ar ticles will be promptly signed on part of the Dominion. If thus concluded, arrangements will go into effect on July 1st.—Recorder.

The report of the Polaris investigation at Washington has been printed. It is concluded from the testimony that Captain Hall's death resulted from natural disease, without fault o the part of any one during his illnsss' and tha the separation of the vessel from the party on the icefloe was purely accidental. The reporas they could be obtained. Capt. Tyson in his testimony stated that Hall had considerable trouble with Buddington, that the latter was a and COFFEES is at disorganizer from the start and that he was

frequently drunk. The Roman Catholic Bishops of Germany. having declared that they cannot accept the new laws regulating the training of the ciergy, the Official Journal has published an article
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PRESBYTERIAN SYNODS .- The Synod of the june 25 Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces is in session at Truro. Rev. I ac Murray is in session at Truro. Rev. I ac Murray has been elected Moderator for tiley ar. The Synod of the Maritime Provinces, in connection with the Church of Scotland, is in session at Pictou. Rev. Donald McRae has been elected Moderator.—Chron.

The Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any Tender. By order, work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address elected Moderator.—Chron.

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kenness of heart? If thou couldst repent, and weep, and mourn like others, there would be hope, but where is thy sorrow for sin? Thou canst not shed a tear." I was so burdened and distressed that day that I could not go torward with any work. But I besieged the throne of grace, with strong crying and supplication to Him who was able to save, and who well knew the spirit's groanings in my heart. My cousin Charles Roe, then much devoted

to God, put into my hands a little pamphlet entitled. "The great Duty of Believing on the Son of God." Jesus was here set forth in all his lovliness of tree grace towards a poor rehis lovliness of tree grace towards a poor rehe puts it so, and I am a Presbyterian, and I
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he puts it so, and I am a Presbyterian, and I am a Presbyterian, and I am a Presbyterian and I am a Presb turning prodigal, as every way suited to the vilest of the vile, as willing now, even as when he hung on Calvary, bleeding and dying to save sinners, yea, his very murderers! I was much encouraged in reading this, and would he gave evidence of a change of heart, and stood ready at his call.—Sunday at Home. gladly have spent the night in prayer, but my throughout his life, which lasted several weeks, mother would not suffer it, I therefore went to be grew as a Christian. Evidently the Spirit bed, but could not sleep, and at four in the of God was teaching him. His questions indimorning rose again, that I might wrestle with the Lord. I prayed, but it seemed to be in vain. I walked to and fro, groaning for mercy, then fell again on my knees, but the heavens appeared as brass, and hope seemed almost sunk into despair, when suddenly the Lord spake that promise to my heart, " Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." I revived and cried. Lord. I know

this is thy word, and I can depend on it, but what is taith?-O show me how to believe, show m: what is the Gospel faith, or I am yet undone; I desire not deliverance except in thy own way, I desire no happiness but thy favor. What shall I do? O teach me!" That word came with divine sweetness to my heart, " Cast all thy care upon him for he careth for thee. I said, " Lord, dost thou care for me? and is this faith, to cast out all my cares, even all my sins, (for I have no other care,) upon thee, a poor hell-deserving sinner, a sinner against light and conviction, and repeated vows, can such love dwell in thee? Is it not too easy way? May I, even I be saved, if I only cast my soul on Jesus, my burden of sin, my load of guilt, my every crime? What, saved from all this guilt, saved into the favor of God, the holy God, and become his child, and that now this moment! O it is too great, -it cannot be O what a struggle had Satan and unbelief with my helpless, sinful soul! But the Lord replied, "Fear not, only believe!" Satan suggested, " Take care, suppose Jesus Christ should fail thee, suppose he is not God! what it he were an imposter as the Jews believe!" O the agony my soul felt at that moment! But I cried, " I

am undone without remedy, none but such

The blood of the God-man alone can aton for me. His power alone can change my rebel heart, my disease is too deep for any other. I can only perish, nothing can be worse, so there is no hazard. It he be God, he is able and he will save me according to his promise "Come unto us all ye that lawur and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." It he be God, he must be truth, and cannot deceive you. And if not, a holy God will be a consuming fire to the sinner, and there is no Saviour. no way of salvation, I must endure the destiny of my sins. I must endure everlasting burnings, and therefore here I will lie and perish at his teet." Again it came, "Only believe." "Lord Jesus" said I, "I will, I do believe; bless you. The other exclaimed in a fury that founder of Guy's Hospital, and read on its and now venture my whole salvation upon he would kill him. Some days afterward An- pedestal the inscription, "In his life-time," it thee as God, I put my guilty soul into thy thony met this man in a narrow Alpine road, changed entirely the plan he had previously hands, thy blood is sufficient, I cast my soul and fully expected to get struck again; but, to tormed, and he at once resolved to be his own as "marking time," a great shuffling of teet, ing was constantly troubled with cold chills upon thee for time and eternity." Then did his amazement a hand was outstretched with the executor and to carry out the design in his but no progress. In the Christian Church I would also have spells of turning dizzy and my fetters were broken, my hands were loosed

with joy unspeakable. Now, if I had possessed ten thousand souls, I could have ventured them all with my Jesus. I would have given them fit to be a judge." Hale had refused to lend worthy of universal adoption. all to him ! I telt a thousand promises all my himself to some arbitrary action, and his only own, more than a thousand scriptures to confirm my evidence, such as, "He that believeth shall be saved-shall not perish, is not condemned, -hath everlasting life-shall not die; create life's angry altercations is pride.

there is no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus," &c. &c. I could now call Jesus Lord, by the Holy Ghost, and the Father my

down my cheeks.

made a blessing to thousands.

THE DYING GAMBLER-A PASTORAL EXPERIENCE.

Where does he live?" "Just beyond the bridge, in the white house with green blinds; you cannot miss it."

hopeless case.

"He is not likely to live until morning." "And he is dying without Christ!" I exlaimed involuntarily

Church was sitting as we entered. to the dying man. He was a splendid-looking had beaten her, or that there had been any nor device, nor work," and at longest the time feilow. His features clean cut, his eyes still domestic difference between them." And is short. - Christian Weeklu. narkable in view of his sickness and danger.

I said to him: "You are very sick." "Yes," he replied, "very sick." "How does life look to you?" I asked.

" Bad enough." " And the future."

asting punishment." shment; let us get out of that if we can."

"Yes," he answered earnestly. "Then, in a very few words, I told him of chief of sinners, and urged him to cast himself tuous voice.

"That may do for you, sir, but I have been too bad a man. It aint fair for God to let me ject, asked another, "What soft thing is very in on the same terms he gives you;" and say- hard?" and explained his meaning thus: ing this he turned his face away.

' It is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners,' and ' the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin. These, my dear sir, are not my words, but God's. It your life is as black as this black re whiter than my bare hand; and the whitener. We are saved for his sake. God wants to save you. Only yield to Jesus.

Again that contemptuous look from those bright eyes, and the reply. " O! that's the way you put it?"

"No, it is not my way of putting it; it is God's way. Here, Mr. Short is a Methodist, accept it and you may be saved." He seemed interested at last. We prave

and went away. A day or two afterward when I visited him cated it; his interest in his wicked companions to believe that he is now with Jesus in heaver One of the elders at his examination inquired "What do you think of everlasting punish-

"I believe in it " he said "But," said I, interrupting him, you one

"O ves." he answered. " but things are dis

erent now. I see things differently. knowledge of Jesus Christ.

This leaf from a pastor's note-be saves the soul - Christian Weekly.

SOFT ANSWERS.

It is a remarkable fact that one half-hour's What a tribute to the might of gentleness!

Saviour as Jesus declares himself to be. (God as well as man) can save my guilty, polluted soul. blessed-"they shall inherit the earth."

A gentleman came to Sir Eardly Wilmot in great wrath at an injury he had suffered from ome person high in worldly position, and was onsidering how he could best show his resent ment. "Would it not be manly to resent it? Yes, but God like to forgive it. The idea the truth, he said. "May God forgive and one day in London, before the statue of the and my soul set at liberty. The love of God ed his heart, " breaking the bone." was shed abroad in my heart, and I rejoiced

Deos not Sir Matthew Hale seem the greater down to the latest generations.

dom in solt answers; for the speaker is so apt doing yourself than in leaving others to do for all, to stand," they are ready for defense Father. My sins were gone, my soul was hap to win the day, and gain his own object in the you. Be then every day your own executor. should they be assaulted. But their feet are remedies, will address py, and I longed to depart and be with Jesus. to win the day, and gain his own object in the Do good as you go with your own money. You not shod with alacrity in active evangelical I was truly a new creature, and seemed to be travelling once on the roof of a coach, he fell cannot take it with you, for "shrouds have no service.

in a new world. I could do nothing but love asleep from weariness and weakness, being at pockets." Use it, then, as yourself a faithful and praise my God, and could not refrain con- the time in bad health, and lurched against steward. Do good with it in your lifetime. tinually repeating, "Thou art my father, O another passenger, who woke him with much Is it by words? Every day of your life-

of a woman toward the invalid. of one little boy to another, "Don't speak so to comfort the sorrowing, to aid every one that "Certainly." I answered, "and at once told me what he knew of the sick man. He One of the most tried and the most holy wo- shine. Be yourself a living witness for Christ; recently occurred, and was altogether a pretty deed only, but even in word. Only when he to follow, a beacon light, kindled from heaven, count of her actions, if haply he had taken of- gling to safety and the weary one to the only fence. In a word, while many matrons, who rest. Every day of your life let your influhad milder husbands, would, in familiar talk, ence be felt over for good. We hurried on and soon reached the sick- blame their husbands' lives, she would blame coom, where a good brother of the Methodist those wives' tongues. And they, knowing your lifetime-now-be doing it; faithfully,

bright and piercing, and his self-command re- how closely the meek spirit is allied to that of the peace-maker in the next beatitude we may gather from Augustine's further words: "This great gift, also, Thou bestowedest, O my God, on that good handmaid of thine, that, between death bed. It was hard parting with the pet any discordant parties, when hearing on both and flower of the household. The golden sides most bitter things, such as swelling and hair, the loving blue eyes, the bird like voice, "Worse still; but I don't believe in ever- undigested choler causes to break forth, she the truthful, affectionate, large hearted, piounever would disclose ought but what would child!-How could she be given uy? Between "Never mind," I said, "you believe in puntend to their own reconcilement." Short-lived this child and her tather there had always exwould be the strifes of the world did everybody isted, not a relationship merely, but the love act like Monica.

the merits of Jesus, which avails even for the whom the "soft answer" comes comparatively He strove to say, but he could not, "Thy easy; but with most persons, it must be the will be done!" It was a conflict between at once on Jesus as his Saviour. He looked fruit of resolute self-control and self conquest, grace and nature, such as he had never before me fairly in the eyes, and said with a contemp. of a habit of mind produced by watchfulness experienced. His sobs disturbed the child, and prayer. One can sympathize with the pas- who had been lying apparently unconscious. sionate schoolboy, who, pondering on this sub- She opened her eyes, and looked distressed.

"It it is not a hard thing for a fel ow give a soft answer when's he's right down vexed, then I don't know where you will find anything that's hard." But, if the school-boy learn the lesson, the

man will have less difficulty in putting it into glove of mine, be sure that the merits of Jesus use. "The beginning of strile is as when one letteth out water;" and the soft answer will alness of Jesus offsets the blackness of the sin-· Leave off contention before it be meddled with. ' Yet how easily we justify ourselves in this wrong doing, prompted by the demon, Pride!" How quickly does the sharp retort leap to the lips, how clever we deem ourselves when the thrust (probably as poisoned as we could make it) has been given. We do not of heavenly joy glanced in the father's heart, but it so. It is the salvation of Jesus. Only Examplar: we do not "consider Him who enparting, the lonely future. Naught remains himself;" "who, when he was reviled, reviled tude that in it he and his beloved were conot again; when he suffered he threatened workers. not;" although the twelve legions of angels

HELPS ON THE JOURNEY.

Sometimes their is a way of self-culture atalso, and his desire for his family. We receiv- tempted in the name of religion, which is not heaven." ed him into the Church, and have every reason in any proper sense religious, having no elehelp from gracious inspirations. The self-cul- still gazing, she fell asleep. Waking in a few ing his defects, correcting his mistakes, chas- with a look of ecstacy: tening his faults, tempering his passions, putting himself into the charities he has learned gates were opened, and crowds of children from Christ, perhaps to admire, finishing himself in the graces that have won his approval they ran up to me, and began to kiss me and or commanded his respect. But the work is a call me by a new name. I can't remember The Holy Spirit had been reaching his head far more hopeless one than he imagines, and is what it was but it meant 'Beloved for my Fa through his heart, and thus he had grown in the almost sure to result, even visibly, in more affectations of character than are likely to be much approved. Besides it holds him to a convoice died into a whisper, "Yes, yes, I come courage some to labor for the most hardened; tinual self-contemptation which is selfish, and I come!' and the lovely form lay there unten and show to some how simple the truth that keeps him all the while filing and polishing on anted of the lovlier spirit. his will; which is, in fact, the most wearisome possible, or rather impossible, kind of self at tention. The old faults conquered, too, will be coming back on him just when he is conquering another set. And turning round to summer sunshine deflects the vast mass of the fight them off, he will find the whole swarm Britannia Tubular Bridge more than all the loose upon him again; till, finally, getting wordead weight that could be placed upon it. ried and vexed and soured and discouraged, he virtually, though perhaps not consciously, gives That school-child made a good reply, who over his whole undertaking. O if he could said that meek people were as those who "give have gone up to Christ, or to God, in a true soft answers to rough questions." But how faith-culture, and let his faults fall off, as blastfar the world is frem taking the Scriptural ed flowers fall off the trees, dislodged by the standard, and considering meekness a valuable life principle in them, his beautiful thought of numbers of from one up to one thousand. I then tried two dectors for some months but quality, we may learn by a common use of the finishing a character would have been how Every finger of the left hand represents nine found no relief; in this state I went to Dr word. Who would like to have said of him, as easily put forward-without a care, too, and in figures, as follows: The little finger represents Gates, and gave him a brief statement of my of Moses, that he was "very meek?" Somethe sweetest liberty. No man finishes a charunits, the ring finger tens, the middle finger
complaints; he gave me medicines which had ager at the Works, Dartmouth, or may be left at
the Office of the Company, 72 Bedford Row, Halithing mean-spirited would be the popular ac. acter who does not go above himself, and hundreds, the forefinger thousands, the thumb a good effect. I soon retained my food, my ceptation: nobody would understand the takes the culture of God's own Spirit; by that tens of thousands. When the three joints of sprits and strength returned. I am now in words to express an enviable virtue, if used in growing out of a character from within, which each finger are touched from the palm toward good health so I can work on my farm withthe degenerate conversation of to-day. And cannot be manipulated inwardly from without. the tip they count one, two and three of each out any inconvenience whatever. For further yet, how does the Giver of all blessings signa. If there be any good gift that cometh from of the denominations above named. Four, five, particulars apply to ELIAS L GRAVES. lize the meek? They are among his especially above, and cannot be made below, it is charac- and six are counted on the back of the finger ter .- Dr. H. Bushnell.

> IN HIS LIFETIME. BY REV. TRYRON EDWARDS D D.

Matthew Vassar, as he himself has told us he was struck on the head by an opponent of the object after his death. But as he stood ples for himsely."

God thou art my God!" while tears of joy ran surliness, and complained morosely of this in- time be speaking for good. The grave is vasion of his comfort. De Quincy apologized, s lent. No word of sympathy, or kindness, or The experience and spiritual letters of Mrs. said he was unwell, but would do what he instruction, or counsel, or warning can come Hester Ann Rogers, from which the above is could to avoid falling asleep for the future. from you when there. And if, when departed, extracted, is for sale at the Wesleyan Book Nature would not be coerced, however, and he you do at all speak by the hallowed influence Room for the small price of fifteen cents. Get soon was slumbering again; when he telt the of what you were when living, this can only it, read it, it will do you good, it has been arm of his surly neighbor passed around him to be when your life has first been such as to have prevent his falling, and in all the stages of the spoken for good. In your lifetime, then, let ourney thereafter he acted with the tenderness your words be felt. Speak for God, for truth, for the souls of men, to confirm the Christian

"Will you go and see a dying man?" said a cross; there's no use in it." Truly no use for may need it. "A word fitly spoken is a good friend to me as I was walking home from anything beneficial or pleasant, but much use thing!" How mighty to cheer, and guide, and for the inflaming of discord and establishment bless, and to point to truth and duty and to of malice. Especially in domestic lite is the heaven. Every day then in your lifetime sharp answer one of Satan's choice engines for lutter some word for good. Is it by influence? the creation of all uncharitableness. And In your lifetime be diligent to exert it, and exthose who can refrain from it under provocation ert it aright. Let your character be a power We went together, and as we went my friend bave achieved a great victory over themselves. for good. Let the light of a blessed example had been notorious as a gambler and desperate men that ever lived acted thus, as described a living testimony to all that is just, and right, character. He had peglected his family, had by her celebrated son, Augustine: "She had and kind and true; a restraint to the wicked, become mixed up with certain thefts which had learned not to resist an angry husband, not in an encouragement to the good, a safe-guide was smooth and tranquil she would give an ac- to warn from danger, and to point the strug-

> Whatever you would do for God or man, in what a choleric husband she endured, marvelled earnestly, prayerfully doing it every day doing

> > "HOW MUCH DO I COST?"

A little daughter ten years old lay on her of congenial natures. He fell on his knees There are a few sweet, placid tempers to by his darling's bedside, and wept bitter tears.

> " Papa, dear papa," she said at length. "What, my darling?" answered the father

triving for composure. Papa," she asked, in faint, broken tones how much- do I cost you-every year?" "Hush, dear, be quiet," he replied, in great agitation; for he feared delirium was beginning to c me on. "But please, papa, how much do I cost

To soothe her, he replied, though with a

shaking voice: "Well, dearest, perhaps ten pounds. What then darling?" "Because, papa, I thought may be you

would lay it out this year in Bibles, for poor children, to remember me by." With what delicate instinct had the dying

chid touched the strings of comfort! A beam but the mission of love, and a thrill of grati-

"I will, my precious child," he replied. kissing her brow with solemn tenderness. 'Yes," he added, after a pause, "I will

do it every year as long as I live. And thus my Lillian shall yet speak, and draw, it God shall bless the means, many after her t

The child's very soul beamed forth in a long. ment of faith in it, and expecting no uplifting loving, smiling gaze, into her father's eyes, and ture is what a man may do upon himself; mend minutes, she spoke in a loud, clear voice, and "Oh, papa, what a sweet light! The golden

She looked upward, her eyes dreamy, he

John Lee rose from his knees with a holy riumph on his face. "Thank God," said he I am richer by another treasure in heaven.'

ARITHMETIC FOR MILLIONAIRES.

Church of England Magazine.

The following paragraph is going the round

of the Indian papers: "The Chinese have the most ingenious nethod of reckoning by the aid of the fingers, performing all the operations of addition, sub-blood, with a pain across my stomach straction, multiplication and division, with low spirits and weakness is I know all abou. joints in the same way; seven, eight, and nine are counted on the right side of the joints from

the palm to the tip. The forefinger of the right Caleb Gates' Female Preventive and Life of is used as a pointer. Thus one, two, three, Man Bitters and Syrup. I have been most tour would be indicated by first touching the severely and distressingly troubled with erupjoint of the torefinger; next the hand on the jons all over my body and limbs, and I have inside; next the middle joint of the middle applied to and employed during my illness had an instantly soothing effect, and he left had long intended to establish a first class col- finger on the inside; next the end joint of the five different doctors, and found no relief, but that interview thinking no longer of revenge. lege for the thorough education of young ring finger on the inside, and finally the joint all the time was growing worse. For seven and direct that while Felt, for the manufacture of the inside, and finally the joint all the time was growing worse. It is related of Anthony Blanc, one of the women. His purpose, however, was to do it of the little finger next the hand on the outside. years I was thus afflicted. I ited ed and earliest converts made by Felix Neff, that when by a legacy in his will, left to be applied to The reader will be able to make further exam-" MARKING TIME." There is a movement in military drill known

his amazement a hand was outstretched with the executor and to carry out the design in the heartfelt words, "Mr. Blanc, can you forgive life-time. And acting on that purpose the rethere has been a vast deal of this same thing, of being quite blind. I was also cared of me?" The soft answer to his blow had soften- sult is the noble institution that bears his name marching on one's post. Then again multiand will continue to bear it, and to do good tudes stand as it their feet were glued to the the whites. I thus take the utmost pleasure ground, with no motion at all; o hers have in giving my hearty testimony to the officacy man, when we recall his reply to Cromwell's In his life-time. The principle applies to their feet pinched within tight and narrow ec- of the above named medicine, and hope that angry speech, "My lord justice, you are not all and to every mode of doing good, and is clesiastical exclusiveness, so that they cannot others who are similarly afflicted may exwalk without pain; others still have such clum-Is it with money? In your lifetime be using sy, beavy and ill-fitting shoes that their feet are ings. answer to the Protector's words was, "Please it for good. Legacies may benefit, but they like lumps of lead; again you see those who vour highness, it is very true." His great up- are often misapplied or perverted, or do not have undressed their feet altogether and relapright soul was also crowned with humility; and affect the end designed by the giver. Heirs sed into slippers and leisure. They think of a source of many of the hard answers which may dispute, or lawyers devour, or executors nothing but their own ease. They have everyor administrators unwisely apply them. And thing in their thoughts, save motion. Familiar On merely worldly ground there is great wis- even if not, surely there is more satisfaction in with the apostolical direction, "having done

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