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THE NEW SONG.

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the destruction of the old world by water, If I think of myself simply as a Christian, my responding delineations which they often the faith; and henceforth there is laid up for me DISSENTING PLACES OF WORSHIP IN those pastors who wink at them, or those mem charging the false teachers with being willing- hope takes hold of my going to be with Christ. enough forget when they have advanced a little a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the ENGLAND ly ignorant of that literal fact, and made it an The apostle of the Gentiles was no exception to even on earth. They become men and they righteous Judge, shall give me at that day."

Hear what the saint in solemn dream was sho Through heaven's own gates of gold ; He saw them standing by the great White Throne :

He heard their raptures rolled ! Christ was the Son of that new firmament. And there was no more night, While through the Golden City harping went The glorious all in white.

These, out of their great tribulation, came To bow before the Throne ! These lifted up their foreheads from the And by His name were known ! Some on the rack were living witnesses, And many fell afield; But Christ did greet his martyrs with a kiss And all their hearts were healed

These had to wrestle with wild waves of strife. Long ere they reached that shore Where they at last have won the crown They wear for evermore. There do they drink of life's all-healing stream And quench their thirst of years ; All star-like now the precious jewels gloom

They sowed on earth as tears. Help, us, O Lord, to reach that better land, Afar from grief and sin, Aad join that blessed land, all harp in hand, All safe with Christ shut in. Feeble and poor the songs we sing ! at most. Some selfish prayer we raise, While the white harpers on that heavenly coas Hymn everlasting praise.

FUTURE JUDGMENT AND THE CON-FLAGRATION

Last week we introduced an argument to literally, of the heavens and earth which are now sal interest which the Scriptures connect with prove a future general judgment, based on the literally, of the water literally. His argument the Second Advent, and which, we may be sure fact that the burning up of the world is to take may be thus put : " If the old world was over- constitute intimation to us as to time sufficient place at the time of the final distribution of re- whelmed with water, literally, must we expect for all the purposes of the covenant of grace. wards and punishments. We now resume the that when the day of judgment comes this presubject for the purpose of showing that 2 Peter sent world, now standing out of the water and all the dead. It has been sometimes imagined iii, 1-14, must be accepted as a plain statement in the water, shall be again destroyed, not by that there is first a resurrection of the good and of what will transpire at "the day of judgment water, but by fire." and perdition of ungodly men."

5. The prediction of the new creation, The showing made in our former article, to which is to follow the conflagration, corrob- on a mistaken reading of two passages in one the effect that there is no necessity for a figura- orates this view of the subject. The state of of which (1 Thess. iv. 16) the comparison is tive interpretation of this chapter, growing out things following the destruction of Jerusalem, not between the dead out of Christ, and the en, and let us hear our Saviour say to us daily, of the language employed, nor out of the na- if we have any conception of the facts or of dead in Christ, but between the dead out of ture of the event itself, philosophically con- the meaning of words, can not possibly be Christ and the living in Christ; and in the oth sidered, leaves the presumption fair and strong taken as the "new heavens and new earth, er of which (Rev. xx., 1-10) the symbolical in favor of the literal sense; and this presump- wherein dwelleth righteousness." The dis- character of the passage is forgotten in part will stand till positive reasons be given for order and general profligacy that ensued were and "souls" is read with a literalness confess setting aside the literal meaning of the language, rather proofs of moral degeneracy. But our edly inadmissible in the rest of the passage. and adopting the figurative. The principal figurative interpreters will tell us that the old But in the calm, didactic language of John v reasons likely to be adduced, and certainly the most formidable once were considered last most formidable ones, were considered last the new creation was the Gospel dispensation. graves shall hear His voice, and shall come week, and found groundless. We might, there- But the Gospel dispensation came long before forth ;" or in Paul's argument, "The Lord him- tiated the important treaties which determined fore, safely leave the question here, but pro- Jerusalem was destroyed. Its morning beams self shall descend from heaven with a shout, ceed to fulfil our promise to show from the lan- shone brightly on Pentecost, and its brightest with the voice of the archangel and the trump

example and a proot of the destruction of the the rule : "Absent from the body and present put away childish things. same world by fire, at "the day of judgment with the Lord;" "having desire to depart and How little of this vaticination is in the Bible ! useful Christian, however humble; it is the exand perdition of ungodly men." The allusion be with Christ which is far better." One's mind It has no "physical theory of a future life." ecutioner's cart of the worldly unbeliever, howto the flood would have been inappropriate, if makes no account of prophetic periods, or di- Isaac Taylor wrote that. The poors of its New ever exalted.

he intended anything other than a literal de verging interpretations. "I shall be with my Jerusalem are never half opened, like those of Saviour. To me practically the day of my a festive hall, that eager and curious young struction of the world " by fire " Some have thought that the apostle had death is the day of his coming." And when the folk may get a stimulating peep beforehand

modern Universalists in mind when he describ- end is near and faith vigorous, the human soul Its gates are of another kind altogether; " they ed the "scoffers" who denied the second coming seizes the graphic speech of the Old Testament shall not be shut at all by day," and as for of Christ. But we think this is not correct. to express its yearnings: "Why is his chariot night," there is no night there." Not one The "scoffers" denied the second coming to so long in coming ?" But when I think of my- word has it of planes, or spheres, many or few judgment, very much as do the Universalists, self as a member of Christ's Church, in sympa- An apostle, lifted up in vision, heard "un but they had no figurative methods of interpre- thy with that party, often despised and perse- speakable words which it is not lawful for a man tation, and they did connect, in their minds, cuted; when I feel myself as one of a body to utter." But men and women without any the coming of Christ with the interruption of the which devils, and men have accused, belied, evidence of such exceptional elevation in views, course of nature, as the Universalists do not. condemned, the Lord's second coming suggests aims, or life, are troubled by no such scruples. It is true that the latter, as did the "scoffers," the vindication of my chosen friends, the com- nor conscious of any check upon their utterance deny the coming of Christ, and contemptuous-ly inquire, "Where is the promise of his com-clearing of their character, the triumphont re-and print the entire programme of the solemn ing ?" but their denial is based on different futation of the slanders of centuries. This unknown. They can, as the heathen grounds. It can not be questioned, however, great event will thus wear different aspects to gods by exaggerating men, depict the features that their vehement opposition to the doctrine Christians as they regard themselves, and it is of the heavenly abode by sublimating the earthy, of this chapter allies them very closely, in spirit worth considering whether some of the differ- much as a fluent friend might describe the de-

ences of view as to our Lord's coming have not veloping capacities of a seminary for young laat least, with the scoffers of old 4. The apostle's comparison between the de- arisen from confounding passages that speak of dies, where endless learning and matchless aostruction of the old world by water and the the hope of the Christian community, with those complishments are combined, "with all the present world by fire, proves that one event is that emphasize the simple longings of the indi- elegances and comforts of a home."

just as literal as the other. It is a literal fact vidual human soul. that the old world perished by water; it is a And when will the Lord come? If any on literal fact that the heavens and earth which are expects an answer such as "In the year of our what hardship and toil and midday heats are. now, are kept in store, or treasured up, so as Lord 1872, his appearing may be counted upon," They know what change, and bereavement, and not to be destroyed by another deluge; and it he can not get it, we venture to think, from any homelessness, and lonely darkness and curse is a literal fact, if there is any established interpreter of Scripture sufficiently judicious to are. These are facts of world-old and worldmeaning in language, that this same world, command respect. "Of that hour knoweth no which is thus kept " standing out of the water man." Prophecy is not history with dates and and tell us in their grand simplicity that there and in the water," is "reserved unto fire, particulars written beforehand. If it were, it shall be none of these; and if any one would against the day of judgment and perdition of would defeat its end, tempt men, and infringe

ungodly men." This is the apostle's most un- upon human freedom of action. equivocal assertion. He spoke of the old world But there are certain great events of unive

1. One of these events is the Resurrection of er heaven is rest. To the human spirit, hungry then of the wicked, after an interval more or

less prolonged. But this impression is founded his brethren hoped for, too. So let us respect this reticence of our Bibles; let us be wisely and willingly ignorant where God has not spok 'Behold, I come quickly."-Christian Union

TALLEYRAND'S DEATH-BED

A death bed is the triumphant chariot of the

THY WORKS.

Thy works, not works without faith, but 89 establishments for worship according to the work. Upon Sardis the fearful sentence was, wise Mormons.

'I know the works, that thou hast a name that thou livest, and art dead." The Church is not a hospital but a workshop. Posted all about upon its walls are notices " No idlers nor lounmade beyond. Its watch-word from its Founder is. n soul-work. But, alas for the drones !

How different is the Bible ! Men know what hunger, thirst, grief and tears are. They know activity for saving lost souls.

prise at the idea of work. "O, dear, how very wide comprehension. And the Scriptures come absurd." At her church the "quartette is so so poetical and graceful, and the congregation narrowly ask, "What positively shall we so select." She fans and drinks in the delighthave ?" it is enough that " the former things ful nectar and rides away in her coach, imaginare passed away." The Lord will give us light ing herself in a holy ecstasy. and we shall reign forever and ever. Who can It may be well enough for Dorcas to look translate these terms into the vernacular of

after the poor, but not for our exquisite pro-

Here is our retired professor,

He went through the usual experience and for sympathy, it is love. Each shall find all be forms of admission to the church, and has retirhoped-his ideal realized perhaps on a plan which now he could not comprehend-and all rolls up his sleeves for sharp bargains, smart trades, all for self, from Monday morning until Saturday night. On Sunhay he puts on his eligious coat and airs, and attends " divine service." When he has a full purse, and less siness, he may do something for the Lord. He did his duty by joining the church in the usual way. He is a retired professor. It more the calling into the advantages, Texas Christian Advocate. It seems in theory at least, of calling into the service the

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bers who indulge in them, are strangely forgetful of their vows. We copy again a portion The religious donominations in England and Wales, exclusive of the Established Church, that every pastor has read, or will read, the of that admirable letter, and repeat the hope possess 17,589 places of worship, of which 9,-935 belong to various sects of Methodists. charge: whole of it to all the congregations in his The Congregationalists have 2,252 churches,

the Baptists 1,818, and the Roman Catholies pleasure, so abounding the iniquity, in high places and low, that " the love of many has "I know Thy works " are the clarion words Brethren," " Protestants "" Protestant Dissen-"I know iny works " are the clarion works " are the clarion works of ters," and those who object to be designated minds and elegant manners, who may desire to waxed cold." Young persons of cultivated the Seven Churches of Asia. Works, works, by any distinctive appelation. There are 20 be sincerely religious, are especially open to works ring out from each of the solemn charges Jewish synagogues, 108 Unitarian chapels, and danger, from the tone of surrounding fashionsuch abounding, overcoming faith that it must system practised by Latter Day Saints, other- able society, and from the plausibilities of the worldly spirit. But the law of gratification able society, and from the plausibilities of the which rules the world, and offers, the present

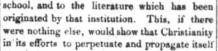
and immediate, is, and ever must be, opposed SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE. to the unbending law of duty which conscience Christianity has originated a new form of litand God impose. There can be no compromise

here. There can be no inward experience of grace, no valid religion of the heart, which is known under any form of modern heathenism; preceded by a full, unreserved, irrevocable commitment to the Lord Jesus. This commit ment devolves self-denial-taking up the cross and following Christ. It is the surrender of literature, and for securing its own influence the affections to a supreme governing love. religion of mere culture, of amiabilities and esthetic tastes, of sentiment, opinion, and cerof the Lord Jesus"-In dancing and reveling, in

The literature of the Sabbath school may not be in present to anolity all that would be a the gambling operations of the turf-not to mention the recently revived excitements of the any other department of literature that is exertabsurd," At her church the "quartette is so ing as much influence on the destinies of man life in the soul of Christ's true disciple, heeds exquisite, the prayers so beautiful, the preacher ing as much influence on the destinies of man the voice of conscience, and feels the powers of hism have no peculiar literature for the young, holiness, the strength of self-denial, the glad nor have they any peculiar institution where to freedom of a spirit rejoicing in the Right and inculcate their sentiments on the young. Sci-ence, with great difficulty, prepares books for the young, but its literature in astronomy, bo- in diversions which, however sanctioned by tany, chemistry, designed to guide the young, as compared with the literature of the Sabbath overy truly awakened heart. Its spiritual disschool, and the Sabbath school library, stand bilities, by refinements in taste or respectabilicernment is not decribed by well dressed plausi ed upon this capital, He dives into the world, by themselves. Both capable, undoubtedly, ties in social position. It has "put on the of great improvement, they are, nevertheless, Lord Jesus," and made " no provision for the exerting a vast power on the coming generation, fiesh to fulfill the lusts thereof." The influence and it is difficult to see how a religion that has of this form of religious character may be such an agency as the sabbath school could be silent, but it is none the less potent, in the exterminated from the world. One day during family, by the fireside, at the watering-place, or each week of every month in the year the childon the broad thoroughfares of business. What ren of this nation are brought directly under the Church lives will alone affect the world .--

gers allowed here." " To every man his work." erature wholly its own ; a literature not known The Church on earth is for work, the rest is under any ancient torm of mythology; not , Preach the Gospel." It is a call to the inten- not known to infidelity ; not known to philososest activity. Even the weak in body and in- phy : and it has, at the same time, originated firm of spirit often render most affective service an institution most effective for applying that the will to a supreme governing purpose-of Here is a plethoric professor. He uses the over the young. I allude to the Sabbath Church as a housewife does her fruit-jar, simply school, and to the literature which has been to bettle up his piety for fear of its spoiling. originated by that institution. This, if there He never dreams of using it in earnest, holy were nothing else, would show that Christianity "diversions which cannot be used in the name is quite abreast of the world. There is a pleasure-seeking professor. The There is a pleasure section of the Saboatastere of the Saboataster

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1. The coming of the day of the Lord here the figurative passing away of the old. But 2. But this Resurrection is in order to the are wasting the energies of being on political head a subscription, or do mission work, and had hoped to be here this evening. I allude to mentioned was to be a very sudden and unex-pected event—" as a thief in the night." But the night." But the order of events is with confidence from the Gospel accounts of fore his death, a paper was found on his table work. He is simply a nuisance, the son of hoped quietly to attend this anniversary. I pected event-" as a thief in the night." But the overthrow of the Jewish nation and the de-too plainly described in this chapter to admit this momentous transaction, it is that it will on which hehad written, by the light of the lamp Saywell, of Prating-row- There is a certain asked him this morning before I left Washingstruction of their city was not of this charac-of such perversions of truth, except by those embrace both classes, and transpire in the pre- such lines as these : struction of their city was not of this charac-ter. This great storm of wrath did not burst upon them unexpectedly. It had been fore-tel has the birds in the dimension of special occasion that this follows from its na-ture and purpose. Human tribunals are erect-ter to be the last of special occasion that this follows from its na-ture and purpose. Human tribunals are erect-ter to be the last of special occasion that this follows from its na-ture and purpose. Human tribunals are erect-ter to be the last of special occasion that this is in the special occasion that this is the tore of the the occasion that this is the tore of the the tore of the told by the Lord, was indicated by the dissen-told by the dissent the dissen sions and tumults with which the Jews were eximmediately by a warning against those who measure out punishment. But the Divine and an while the boar of the honor of Christ and His cause if this race bie several years connected with a Sunday shool of hausting their strength, and by the hostile attitude and preparation of their enemies. All tion."

their surroundings pointed to the result as in- We now submit that it is as clear as language manifestation of the divine character seems to disgust with regard to the past !" evitable. And after the seige began, so far can make, that this grand description of the be the main object. "The heavens shall defrom its horrors all coming suddenly, "like a solemnities of "the day of the Lord," including clare his righteousness," according to Psalm i. Aged," as he was about closing his earthly cathief in the night," it was protracted from mouth the burning up of the earth and the works there- 3-6, in that day when a fire shall devour before reer : to mouth, until by war, famine, pestilence, and in, must be taken literally, without the specula- him, when he shall call to the heavens and to faction, the obstinate Jews were brought under tive refinement of modern " liberalism." Such the earth that he may judge his people, where the power of their enemies, and subjected to was the faith of the early Church, and such has his saints in covenant with him by sacrifice shall

their dreaded doom. 2. The apostle urged the coming of the day of God as a motive to piety and diligence on the part of all to whom he wrote, intimating that the provide he provide he provide he are provided by the provide her provide he provide he provide he provide he provide her provide he provide her they would be personally interested in the scoffs of infidelity, and the sneers and sophis- has scrued its purpose as the home of a race transactions of that day. "Wherefore, belov- tries of the "liberalists," the doctrine of a partly good and partly evil. And it appear ed, seeing that ye look for such things, be dili- future judgment rests upon the sure foundation to have too many scars and derangement gent that ye may be found of him in peace, of the infallible Word, and one of the sublime its subjection to a sinful race to admit of it

without spot and blameless." But this epistle incidents of the day of the Lord will be the con- tinuing the abode of the redeemed and pe was not written to Jews alone, nor to Chris- flagration of this sublunary world.-Western ly holy portion of God's creation. Acco tians dwelling in Judea only, but to the Church- Advocate. ly, with these august transactions. there is es in general, and was addressed to "strangers nected the destruction of the existing, an

scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia, Cappa-THE COMING OF THE LORD. docia, Asia, and Bethynia." If the apostle wrote only of the destruction of Jerusalem. or the subversion of the Jewish polity, such an ap-

BY THE REV. JOHN HALL, D. D. righteousness." The popular impression is that ordinary men peal to "strangers" seattered through all those live wholly or mainly in the present. If "the

tormly associated with the general resurre countries seems to us unaccountable, and we present" as distinguished from the eternal be final judgment, and complete renovati bazard nothing in pronouncing it inappropriate, meant, it is true. But it is not true that most earth, we have no marks of time to guid if not preposterous. men live in the present as contrasted with the It follows, of course, that the overthe if not preposterous. 3. The apostles's refutation of the "scoff-nearer future. On the contrary, the present heathenism, the turning of the Jewish he ers" mentioned, proves that he had a literal is little in most minds but as a step to the fu- Jesus, the millennial peace, and a reign of conflagration in mind. These "scoffers" as-ture. The child longs for boyhood, and the as general and as conspicuous as that of

sumed that Christ had promised to come speedi- boy for manhood. Manhood longs for the time has been, all come before our Lord's per ly and destroy the earth, and punish the dis- of establishment, and when it is reached-if it return, and are therefore effected by sbedient, and thought that delay proved the be-for the time of rest and relief from care. agencies than his personal appearance falsity of his promise. Finding nothing like an So the human spirit by its constant projecting the soul-stirring truths that God has rev interroption of the course of nature, which they of itself into the future, appears in some vague upon these high themes, it is perfectly c understood to be connected with the promised way to own its present unsatisfactory condition, that neither in the ministrations of the advent, they derisively asked, "Where is the and to "feel after if haply they may find" some- nor in our private studies, have we give promise of his coming? for since the fathers thing in advance. It would be strange if this place they occupy in the Scriptures; and fell asleep all things continue as they were from life-iong habit of counting on the future were out accepting the views of brethren who co the beginning of the creation.". They denied to be broken off abruptly in death and end in the thorough reformation of the race n the truthfulness of the "promise," because the nothing. It is the witness within ourselves of with our Lord's Second Advent, we ac ledge gratefully the Church's obligation to

world was not destroyed, showing that they be- our immortality, Level as do our modern interpreters who deny fallible rule. The Bible is complete as a guide the fallible rule. The Bible is complete as a guide the fallible rule. the literal burning up of the earth, he would to life, but at every point to which it carries us, through his return in visible majesty and the have explained to these "scoffers" their mis- requires us to look forward. tendant events, what is to be its char take, showing them that Christ's coming had Moses left the announcement of a greater pro-Let my readers go back in thought to the nothing to do with the destruction of the phet, and David of a coming King. The Old Tes- fancy and imagine their parents telling the world; that his promised coming, and the subversion of the order of things connected with ing One. And when He comes, it is not as a be at thirty or forty : "You will not be it, should be interpreted figuratively of the finality. He finishes indeed the business of that ren any more, but men and women; you destruction of Jerusalem, and that the "end of coming; and carries his Church to a height nev- not learn lessons, or be under orders as the world" meant nothing more than the clos- er reached before. Not however that she may are now. You shall please yourselves, an the world" meant nothing more than the closer is world. Here we still looks onward. Here is there. Here we still looks onward. Here is titude is still of expectancy, "looking fore attitude is still of expectancy, "looking foreward and hastening unto the coming of the day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a there is the provide attitude is still of expectancy, and the very one knows it yet fails to describe the reality. Life has to be lived to be comprohend-forbids resting in the present; and the very attitude is with the Lord as a thousand years. and at the provide attitude is the future the future the future the future the very and the ve and a thousand years as one day." The entire structure of the Bible makes the future the rest- come great favorites with young children from theope of the argument shows that the apostle ing place of the spirit. "I will come again." their skillfully adapted delineation of that fur-their skillfully adapted delineation of that fur-ture into which, as we saw, even the child's Meth. New Connection (other Meth. Society included in Pression that the destruction of the world, the at without suggesting something yet to be. at without suggesting something yet to be. "Ye do show forth the Lord's death till he comaested in point of time. He pointed to

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For nearly half a century, this veteran diplo- a great piety that the Lord should permit him best talent, the highest intelligence, the warm matist acted a prominent part in the affairs of to make the fatal mistake of retiring 10to the est piety, the most devoted zeal, existing in the

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the better if it were done? To the weary suffer-

"I have fought a good fight; I have kept Work.

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Here is our talkative professor. At a recent anniversary of the American Sun-He is always ready for discussions or resolu-day-school Union. the Hon. S. COLFAX, Vice-

proves them. He is full of theology, theories, President GRANT in the work generally years furnishes instructive lessons to men who some out-of-the way place to preach Christ, to who is absent from press of public duties, who

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YARMOUTH CONFERENCE. RESOLUTIONS RESPECTING THE PROVINCIAL

WESLEYAN AND THE BOOK ROOM.

1. The Conference would still express its profound sense of the importance and necessity the spiritual prosperity of our Connexion, of a well sustained religious periodical, and while grateful to Almighty God, for the benefit which has reason to believe continues to follow the circulation of our official organ, The Provincial Wesleyan expresses its earnest purpose to do all in its power to make this agency of our Church. by the Divine blessing, more efficient as a means of advancing the work of God.

2. That the Conference, believing the purpose may be better accomplished by earnest and united effort, on the part of our ministers and people, would enjoin upon all who have the interests of the important enterprise at heart. to co-operate in the measures which may be adopted by our BookSteward and his Executive

Committee, in giving a much more widely extended circulation to The Provincial Wesleyan than it has hitherto attained.

3. The Conference still regards with great in-In a late number of the Advocate we publishterest the success and efficiency of our Book ed a pastoral letter, prepared by the College Room, as an important means of checking the of Bishops and indorsed by the general Confercurrent of unscriptural and soul-destroying pubence in a resolution, which instructed the preach ers in our Church to read it to their respective lieutions, and spreading adapted to all ages and circumlications, and spreading abroad a sound religcongregations. The design of the letter was to define, clearly, the position of our Church respecting many of the popular follies of the day. One of the General Rules of the Church forbids its members "taking such diversions as can not be used in the name of the Lord

Jesus Christ." Under this rule, dancing, go- more fully promoted. 4. The Conference gratefully recognizes the 06 1,565 12.070 601 801 4. The Conference gratefully recognizes the worldly amusements, are embraced, and, until 175 17,653 943 14,169 258,857 1,119 68,592 recently, there has been no questions as to the which has attended the strenuous cflorts made 68,592 recently, there has been no questions as to the 152,315 position of our Church respecting these follies. 44,221 The complete former of 1869 here and the complete former of the The General Conference of 1858, however, inoffices from serious embarrassment, and most troduced a special law forbidding the participation in them on the part of our members. This confidently anticipates that with the measures 2,768 action was designed to set our position more now adopted for their welfare, these valuable 168 clearly before the Church, and urge the impor-257 tance of that General Rule we have quoted more ever. strongly on the minds of the people. The Gen- 5. The Conference regards, with feelings of 743 eral Conference of 1866, deeming this extra legislation unnecessary, and regarding the General Rule alluded to amply sufficient, removed new and laborious task, in connection with The 7.434 from our Book of Discipline the special law respecting these evils, and left the Discipline where it may before the special law him of its abiding sympathy and co-operation where it was before. This action has proved to be unfortunate. adopted for the tuture prosperity of the interin all the measures which, by him, may be 04 7,330 10.278 1 168,839 This action has proved to be another adopted for the inture prosperity of the second adopted for the interpret adopted for the inture prosperity of the second adopted for the interpret adopted for the second adopted for the interpret adopted for the second adopted for the interpret adopted for the second adopted for the interpret adopted fo 150,000 ted by many to be a withdrawal on the part of the Church from the position it had ever held consecrated. 75.000 90.000 90,000 on this question, and that we have no law on CONFERENCE EDUCATION SOCIETY. 40,855 dancing and its kindred follies whatever. CONSTITUTION. 106,002 It was to arrest this evil and define our posi-40,000 tion on these points that the pastoral letter was 53,024 written. Some of the members of the Confer-Education Society of the Wesleyan Methodist 15,742 ence were in favor of reinserting that special Church of Eastern British America. 24,000 law, adopted by the General Conference of II. The payment of an annual subscription 21,577 1858; others, of inserting a foot note to the of not less than Three Dollars shall constitute General Rules, setting forth the sense of the a person a member; and the sum of such annual 290 General Conference as to their bearing on this subscriptions, together with the amount of the question. It was finally deemed wise to request annual collections to be made throughout the the Bishops to prepare a Pastoral Letter which Connexion, and the interests of the permanent would show to the Church and the world that Fund, or Capital Stock, shall constitute the 312 the M. E. Church, South, had no compromise Current Income of the Society. 3,711 to make with those amusements which have III. The payment of Fifty dollars, at any ever sapped the foundations of practical piety one time, shall constitute a person a life mem-3.765 in the hearts and lives of those professors of ber; and the sum of such payments, together religion who have indulged in them. There is with the amount of all bequests, and special dono mistaking the meaning of the address. In nations, of fifty or more dollars, shall be care-1.240 pointed language it draws the line between a fully invested from time to time, to constitute a 17,495 religion of taste, sentiments and ceremony, and Permanent Fund, to be regarded as the Capital that surrender of the will which bows the affec- Stock of the Society.

tions before the will of God. This letter, with IV. The Current Income of the Society shall 298 2,786 118,383 the indorsement of the General Conference, be appropriated annually in manner following, leaves the question no longer open. Our viz. : One-third part to aid in the maintenance 6 824 Church has not abandoned one iota of its posi- of the Mount Allison Wesleyan College, as an

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training of candidates for the Christian ministry; one-third part to secure Scholarships of the annual value of not more than seventy-five dollars each, for persons authorized by the Conference to attend the Institution, at Sackville, as Theological Students, who may need such assistance to enable them to meet the expense of such attendance; and the remaining third

part to secure scholarships for the children of our members of the Conference, of the annual value of not more than fifty dollars each for those in attendance at either Branch of the In-

If in any year it is not found by the Committee necessary to appropriate the full amount of the current income to the above objects, the surplus for that year shall be added to the capital stock.

V. An Anniversary Public Meeting of the Society shall be held during the Conference week in the place where the Conference may meet from year to year-at which meeting a report of its operations and condition shall be presented and its claims shall be urged.

VI. It shall be the duty of the Superintend ent of every Circuit in the Conference to arrange to have a sermon preached annually in every principal congregation upon the importance of education upon right or Christian principles at the time appointed for making the annual collection for the Society; and also for holding public meetings in which to urge its claims wherever it may be deemed expedient, and to make all possible proper exertions to enlist the sympathies of our friends and to promote the interests of the Society.

VII. The President of the Conference shall be ex-officio President of the Society and its other officers shall be two Vice Presidents, two Secretaries and two Treasurers and a committee of Twelve .- One half the number of such other Officers and Committee to be laymen.

VIII. At the suggestion of the Committe any one of the Rules or Articles of the constitution may be altered by the Conference.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

In answer to the question, "What Minister have died since last Conference ?" The following will appear in the Printed Minutes :-

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1. GEORGE MILLER who died at Bridgetown N. S., was a descendant of the Palatines. a number of German Protestants, who settled i Ireland in the County of Limerick in 1709. His grandfather was among the first to receiv Mr. Wesley and his sons in the Gospel, when became a Leader and Local Preacher. He came tier to the left bank of the remaining to the named reserved their open session of Conference. to Halifax in 1815, and soon after joined the bourg to the North Sea, and is willing to Solution for such an extension. France is jearanks of the ministry.

The circuits in these Provinces were large and laborious, yet Bro. Miller determining to be a workman not to be ashamed, studied dili-gently the word of God, and the writings of the best English divines. He naturally possessed a retentive memory and great energy of the word of God. His sermons were carefully prepared, and he frequently said he would never serve the sanctuary with that which cost him nothing. After laboring for 32 years in some of the principal circuits in these Provinces, his cost of the principal circuits in these Provinces, his the word of God. His sermons were carefully soughly prepared for a struggle with Ger-many, and that new victories and new ter-serve the sanctuary with that which cost him nothing. After laboring for 32 years in some of the principal circuits in these Provinces, his cost of the principal circuits in these Provinces, his the word of God. His sermons were carefully soughly prepared for a struggle with Ger-many, and that new victories and new ter-sources dial data that they had seen and heard, as he bell's address, he wished to know Mr. C's. the was slightly wounded. Bad health com-principal circuits in these Provinces, his the principal circuits in the principal circuit health failed and he found it necessary to become a Supernumerary. During this relation foes, and make the throne of the French Em- committed to the Rev. James Donnelly, own and other churches in Bridgetown. Dur- Louis Napoleon. ing the last winter he had a severe illness. but his soul was filled with holy joy, so that he could triumph on the bed ot affliction, almost his

of his ministry.

bearing upon the fortunes of the war im-

In the quarrel from which the Franco-German war has apparently arisen, which

upon Prussia to forbid the candidature of Prince Leopold of Hohenzolleu for election to the Spanish throne and to pledge her honor not to allow a German Prince under her control to become a candidate for adaction to the Spanish throne, was insolent to the Spanish throne, was insole to comply with these impudent demands interest in the prosperity of Methodism in made in the most insulting and menacing Ireland.

manner furnished no justifiable excuse to In the evening a public meeting to France for declaring war against Prussia. mote the Home Mission Fund was held And as to the discourtesy toward the French the Centenary Chapel. The chair was oc-And as to the discourtesy toward the French Ambassador at Ems, alleged to have been delivered by the President, and addresses were delivered by the Ex-President, the Rev. approved by the Prussian Goverment, it Messrs. Arthur and Wiseman ; and by Mr. was not of a character warranting a resort Bennet and Mr. Brown.

to hostilities ; and such as it was, it was na-THE CONFERENCE.

turally provoked by the insolent manner The one hundred and first Irish Conferand haughty and humiliating demands of ence-being the eighty-ninth in annual sucthe French official. The judgment of im- cession-was commenced on Tuesday, June partial, intelligent men has almost every-21, at nine o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Jobson, where pronounced that in its ostensible right hand sat the Rev. S. R. Hall, Ex-President, occupied the chair; and on his

Probincial Telestepan. recommend the employment of three gene the report of the Committee on the Consti- we do in the face of the incessant embargo and the first two days at the Convention. He all arms, with a reserve of 148,000 and the first two days at the Convention. He all arms, with a reserve of 148,000 and the first two days at the Convention. He all arms, with a reserve of 148,000 and the first two days at the Convention. He all arms, with a reserve of 148,000 and the first two days at the Convention. He all arms, with a reserve of 148,000 and the first two days at the Convention. He arms, with a reserve of 148,000 and the first two days at the Convention. He arms, with a reserve of 148,000 area to the state of the incessity seemed fully referred to the warm reception extended to a militia to occupy garrisons and the delegation from their brethren in the States. **EXAMPLE 1 EVENDED** IN the state of the st

wincial Wesleyan, events of vast importance to meet these cases. The Committee the preparatory committees. In the course of the to the thriving little Town of Woodstock. proceeded to consider in detail the grants day our esteemed brother the Rev. John It was a special day for traffic on that Railproceeded to consider in detail the grants day our esteemed brother the Kev. John It was a special day for traffic on that Kall-affection, the warm wring of the hand, showed the Landwehr, he is finally enrolled in the the golden chein of love hound all the the golden chein of love hound al those in attendance at either branch of the hand, showed stitution at Sackville, and not exceeding half this sum for those not so in attendance; no such scholarship to be available for any child, before it shall have entered its tenth year. for more than six years. The more than six years. The basis that the golden chain of love bound all their this sum for those not so in attendance; no such scholarship to be available for any child, before it shall have entered its tenth year. The present condition of Ireland, and t

pons, or some altogether decisive victory may foreshadow the final results of the con-test, or the conflict may assume proportious frightful to contemplate. But whatever may take place within the time specified, may take place within the time specified to time specified to the time may take place within the time specified, the questions we propose briefly to dwell the course of the remarks made by the was a result of our poverty, and was always the questions we propose briefly to dwell the course of the remarks made by the was a result of our poverty, and was always the course of the remarks made by the was a result of our poverty, and was always the course of the remarks made by the was a result of our poverty, and was always the course of the remarks made by the was a result of our poverty, and was always the course of the remarks made by the was a result of our poverty and was always to see which is the better of the two. upon will not have lost their interest mean-while. The consulting together on this sub-the consulting together on this sub-the candidates for ordination gave notice of veyed us to Eastport, and the New England of the Convention, and remarked that it was a THE MILITARY LEADERS-COMMANDERS OF THE MILITARY LEADERS-COMMANDERS OF

German war has apparently arisen, which is right, France or Prussia? Prussia un-beaded the list by a contribution of £500, ted discussion on the matter, and by a large The fire of years ago has been almost foraugustionably. Prussia has done France no which was increased by four others to £1.-who will undoubtedly augustionably. Prussia has done France no which was increased by four others to £1.-baded the list by a contribution of £300, the matter, and by a large which was increased by four others to £1.-baded the list by a contribution of £300, the matter, and by a large which was increased by four others to £1.-baded the list by a contribution of £300, the matter, and by a large which was increased by four others to £1.-bave the principal commands. Marsha bave the principal commands. Marsha bave the principal commands. Marsha bave the principal commands. Marsha first was. "Why do Young Men's Christian such a sum might be raised as, with local occupied with public services. In the Con-in the distance like white boulders partially Associations die?" and the reasons given by occupied with public services. In the Con-ference Chapel the Rev. Dr. Foster deliver-hidden in a field of rich, green verdure, so Derland with trees of every Derland with trees of every hidden in a field with trees of every hidden in a field of rich, green verdure, so the final of the remadias pro-

rangements respecting Committees, and tre. At eleven a. m. we were walking the routine business, the Conference pro-down Washington Street having travelled offered we give a few. "Cut off useless mem. At the head of the division formerly com-

ceeded to consider the report of the Com- 500 miles in 32 hours! Washington bers." "Young men for young men." "Keep manded by General Canrobert he storma mittee on Revision of Circuits, which was Street 1 what a thronging crowd, what a truth prominent." "Don't attempt too much." and captured the Malakoff-one of the ma presented by the Rev. James Tobias. The restless throbbing of the city's life, is pass- "Admit none but proper members," &c. The brilliant feats in modern warfare. Follow following changes were made: Mary- ing here late and early, in rain and shine | speaker's remarks on each of these suggestions ing the war with Russia came that with following changes were made: many ing here late and early, in fain and since speaker's remarks on cach of the only Austria in Italy. In the camp borough Circuit to be divided; Dalkey to A stranger would imagine that Boston posbe connected with Bray; the junior minis- sessed all the disquieted American spirits sorry that we cannot afford the space necessary of his movements and the skill he displayed be connected with Bray; the junior minis-ter to be withdrawn from Tralee, and since the days of the revolution, and that stationed in Mallow; Cavan Circuit to be they were condemned to walk that street Mr. James Forrest next addressed the meeting. Mr. James Forrest next addressed the meeting.

divided; and Stewartstown to be separated for ever as a punishment for their idolatry He described their journey from New York to and as a reward for his services Napol trying to meet the exigencies of the present or an only son; and that other female The circuits in these Provinces were large lous of Prussia, and fears that if the work point the necessary officers. The Rev. Jas. there shall be three general missionaries for the bread which had been earned for her by very favorably with them, and our Library 'ex-

best English divines. He naturally possessed a retentive memory and great energy of mind, and these powers were consecrated to the holy work in which he was engaged. He was a sound divine, a logical and lucid expositor of the word of God. His sermons were carefully word of God. His sermons were carefully the word of God. His ser

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from Dungannon. The discussion of the of the man whose name it bears! But a cases in which additional ministers were few hours observation bring out much of until they arrived at Indianapolis. The portion of Magenta. There is not in the Frence sought was very lengthened, and exceeding-ly earnest. It resulted in granting the re-quests of the following placest. Densets Denset in the spectator in the streets of Sos-ton as in all other centres of study. Who quests of the following places : Donagha- compose the crowd? Veritable men and port upon was Friday's Session' and he gave a McMahon. A close student of the militar where pronounced that in its ostensiole quarrel with Prussia, France is completely wrong. wro Luke H. Wiseman, M. A., and the Rev. stations: Lucan and Trim; and Ballyma-traces everywhere which are seen more of Indianapolis Association." This Association the enemy. Marshal Canrobert is, if and the seen more of Indianapolis Association." wrong. But nobody believes that the alleged causes of the war are the true causes of the war can-conflict. The true causes of the war cancauses of the war are the flue causes of the war can-not be disguised. They force themselves upon the attention of every thoughtful obthey went into those parts. Bro. Miller received a divine change early in life, and soon after became a Leader and Local Preacher. He came became a leader various Associations in the States, and thought, leon was President, General Canrobert was eventful times. It was then resolved that wretch who has been driven-for want of in proportion to its size, Halifax compared one of his aides-de-camp, and aided in ear

ably surprised to find that they entirely agreed

tory in favor of the French. For these ser-

In 1862 he was placed in command of the

French expedition to Mexico, and succeed-

Gen. Lebœuf and Count de Mentebello an skilful officers. Marshals Baraguay, d'Hil

lers and Randon, are each 75 years of age, and will probably not take the field. COMMANDERS OF THE PRUSSIAN ARMT.

Excepting the brief revolutionary struggle

œuvres and combinations being carried out

with complete success. The leading mind

is said to be Gen. Count von Moltke. He sew active field service with the Turkish

army in 1839, where he obtained great er-

perience. In 1858 he was appointed Chief

of Staff of the Prussian army, and to him is

attributed the plan of campaign against

Is it desirable in the interests of civiliza- of Conference business, and various artion, that as a consequence of the present rangements as to district recommendations list words were, "I have a house above." In war France should be able to remit Ger- and notices of motion, the Conference prothis happy state he passed away to his eternal many to its former miserably divided condition, as a sort of arena on which France, and of those recommended to be continued rest, in the 82nd year of his age, and the 52nd

2. WILLIAM WILSON whose name has long been familiar to our people throughout the bounds of our Conference, was sent out by the sirable that besides breaking up the North Missionary Society from London in the year 1820 to the Newfoundland District. After spending some 17 or 18 years of missionary toil in that Island he was transferred to Nova hate her sway and can never become citi- ed thirty-five years. Scotia. His last circuit was Point de Bute, N. B. Bro. Wilson was a man of extensive infor-mation, undoubted piety and Christian zeal. Having been brought to an acquaintance with Having been broug Scotia. His last circuit was Point de Bute, N. Christ and experimental religion by the instru-mentality of Methodism, his loyalty and love to mentality of Methodism, his lo it were decided and unwavering, firmly believing its doctrines and discipline to be edifying. scriptural and honored of God—Le delighted to preach the former and maintain the latter; and there is good reason to believe that from the Germany would solve, happily solve one of the ministry. The following were accepted : meet. However, two important matters patetic disciple of Channing! Really this He spoke of the splended buildings owned by there is good reason to believe that from the shores of Newfoundland, where his early labors were abundant, and prosecuted oftentimes amid the higher politics of the old world. A hardships and privations, and from other parts United Germany would form the best coun- ner, Skibbereen Circuit; Benjamin Ralph, ing the conviction that both the evangelistic minded that the spiritualists expect us at istrations were prosecuted, there will be found many to call him blessed in the day of the Lord. His death was sudden, and in it he no man race is the noblest northern race in the fast; Kobert Jameson, Ballyclare; and vigour and success, if certain conditions in our apparel to that of John Magill, Lurgan. Another case which reference to the mode of administration New England gentlemen. doubt realized the answer of the prayer he had world. The best elements of the Anglo- was brought forward was referred to a were not insisted on; and it was decided to often uttered in the pulpit and the closet.

"O that without a lingering grown, I may the welcome word receive; My body with my charge lay down, And cease at once to work and live.

came, "It is enough!" The reins dropped far less aggressive than the French. It died at a very advanced age, rejoicing in ing committee was read by the Rev. R. G from his kand, the horse moved slowly on, the material form was there, but the spirit had gone to join and greet the blood-besprinkled bands year of his age, and the fiftieth of his Christian ministry.

8. John Bass Strong, who died in Summer side on the 16th May, 1870. aged nearly eightyone. He was born in Bingham, Nottinghamshire, England, in 1789. He entered the Wesleyan ministry in 1813, and came out to Canada, where he laboured successfully in Quebec the divisions of Germany and to dismember and Montreal. Removing to P. E. Island in and appropriate its Western Provinces.

1816, he was stationed at Charlottetown, whenee he travelled far and near, having the entire Island as his circuit. In New Brunswick he laboured at Fredericton, St. John and Sackville; in Nova Scotia, at Granville, Horton, and Windsor, everywhere rejoicing in the evidences of his Master's approval, being instrumental in gathering together hundreds of souls into Christ.

He was a man of untiring energy, of great pastoral success, and pulpit ability. To the glory of Christ he dedicated himself body and spirit. Jesus Christ and Him crucified was the one subject of his cheerful songs and able diset God is more fragrant as a household word in

J. R. N. Methodist Episcopal Church, United States to the Irish Conference : and the Rev. R. S. THE IRISH CONFERENCE. Monday, June 20, was occupied with the and effective speech. A resolution expres usiness of the Home Mission and Con- sive of grateful and fraternal love was then tingent Fund. The Committee met at ten moved by the Rev. Dr. SCOTT, seconded by o'clock, and sat until after four. From the the Rev. WILLIAM ARTHUR, and carried Treasurer's statement, and the Secretary's unanimously. The Conference then ad-

report, the following facts appeared. The journed. income for the past year from the ordinary On Thursday, the 23rd, after the usual sources exhibited a small increase, and in preliminary engagements, the Rev. Dr. Osaddition a legacy of £269 1s. 10d. had bon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, been received. A special donation of £400. was introduced by the President to the Concourses. Perhaps the name of no other servant similar to that of last year, was paid by Mr. ference, and briefly adddressed it. The Bennett, of Clonakilty ; and other special President also read a letter from the Rev. thousands of families throughout British North donations amounting to £240. The sum of Dr. James, which was handed to the letter-America. Ceasing from the regular work about 1842 had come into the Treasurer's hands writers. We were glad to learn from it journey. To know of cities and people made, and remarked that the meeting would 234 wooden steamers. anised writers. We were giad to learn from it by that we had been his coursels to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said "It is ensured to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Christian the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Christian the cause of Jesus Christian the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Christian the cause of Jesus Christian the cause of Jesus Christian the cause of the the cause

his course to the cause of Jesus Christ, until the Master finally said, "It is enough, come up hiber," when on earth he ceased at once to hiber," the last days were scenes of prom his light and the other provided plorious triamphs and Spiritual screnity. a single telegram from did not feel at liberty to a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of and as no remittance had come from and as no remittance had come from a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and nonorable sphere of a single telegram from his light and hight a single telegram from his light and hi

rofit. At the Metropolitan- and the unfurling of the Fenian flag and enable him to triumph over his domestic the Address to the British Conference was hall a Band of Hope demonstration of a the rush of warriors to the front, were He spoke of the honor conferred upon him, in fresh laurels by his heroiem in Massar most successful character took place, under staring us everywhere in the face, and a being called to preside over the deliberations fresh laurels by his heroism in Magenta the affection for his brethren in the ministry and his social and domestic virtues won for him the his social and domestic vir esteem of his brethren and the nembers of our ears, Our British that it was a personal compliment to himself, ful intelligence in our ears, Our British that it was a personal compliment to himself, the Rev. Same Guard against Prussia by the Rev. George Vance. Crook, D. D., and others, delivered telling seemed to know it, for with instinctive which he belonged. He mentioned in passing Gen. Canrobert is one of the most here.

After arrangements respecting the hours addresses. At the close of the meeting an dread of our right boot, the toe of which the Model Mission Sunday School in Philadel- men in Europe. In every engagement is interesting episode occurred. James H. was solid for the occasion they persisted phia, which Mr. Campbell described in his ad- which he has participated he has, with a Swanton, Esq. J. P., one of our most pro- not in their clamours. Was Boston really dress, and referred to the New Hymn Book of most reckless courage, exposed his person minent and influential lay gentleman, an- jubilant over this little trial to our youthceeded to consider the cases of the probationers recommended for full Connexion. Russia and Austria may play off for their on trial : after which the question of minamusement or advantage, one section of the isters becoming supernumeraries was enter- and declared his readiness now to sign the a-liners and printer's devils and wicked for young men. He mentioned one Associa- in Africa and subsequently served with creations and printer's devils and wicked for young men. German people against another? Is it de- ed upon. Two of our esteemed brethren pledge on his own behalf and that of Mrs. little paper-venders were glad for something tion alone, which had found employment for it in the Crimea. During the Italian canwere placed on this list, John S. Bassatt, a very promising young man, who has trav- rance cause in connection with Irish Metho- There were other announcements on the of the addresses delivered by some of the most German Confederation, France should ag- elled only five years, but whose health is in dism is a very encouraging feature in the doors of Printing Offices and pasted in prominent members of the Convention. The ed Marshal Forey in the supreme command grandize herself by subjecting to her yoke a very critical condition; and John Hughes, present aspect of affairs; and the adhesion many prominent places along the street. It necessity of being more attentive to young In the sister republic he greatly distinguish

terpoise to the weight of Russia in the In- A. B., Walter H. Price, and James Me- and school work sustained from this source their evening circle in the Horticultural ternational balance of Europe. The Ger- garry, A. B., University-road Circuit, Bel- would be prosecuted with greatly increased Hall! We proceeded forthwith to assimilate fast; Robert Jameson, Ballyclare; and vigour and success, if certain conditions in our apparel to that of common, sensible

Saxon race are derived from the old Teuto- committee. The deaths amongst our minis- communicate this judgment to the Missionnic or German stock. In some respects the ters during the last year were then inquir- ary Committee in London by deputation, North German people stand at the head of ed about, and it was found that two had if it should be so desired. It was then re-

North German people stand at the head of been called away. Edward Harpur and solved that the Rev. GIBSON M'MILLEN be The meeting held in Grafton Street Wesley-modern civilization. They are well fitted James C. Pratt. The latter had lived for appointed secretary and inspector of schools an Church, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. As the sun of a Christian Sabbath was just to form the nucleus of a United German some years in the United States of America for the ensuing year. Another resolution on Tuesday evening, was of more than ordinary setting, he was on his way home in his waggon. Empire. The German people possess mil- where he died. After a lengthened and had reference to the vacancy in the Belfast interest. The delegates who attended the He had conducted two public services, and was itary qualifications of the highest order, useful ministry in this land, he adorned in the decline of life the doctrine of God h's Scorr of the office of the office of the office of the office at the resignation by Dr. great International Convention, were to give but for ages they have on the whole been but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the whole been but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for ages they have on the audience was very large but for a generation they address the audience was in consequence. The fact too, of one of the would be an advantage to the world that so the salvation which he had preached to Jonzs. It contained a request for a re-ar-bad the high honor of being President of the

rangement of the offices connected with the on the shores of immortality. He died Sab-ed as they are with the highest intellectual In the evening the open session of Con-College, and the appointment of Mr. BEN-Convention deepened the interest of the probath, 26th September, 1869, in the seventieth gifts, patient of labour and possessed of the ference was held, at which there was a JAMIN RALPH, B. A., to a position the ceedings, and the motives which led to Mr. Mcgifts, patient of labour and possessed of the most sterling qualities, should coalesce to form one splendid Empire which would prove a perpetual barrier against Russian prove a perpetual barrier aga aggression in Northern and Central Europe. dress of the Irish Conference of last year attended by a large number of ministers means to show their sympathy with Canada, bot much difference as to the number which Holding these views we cannot wish suc-Was read by the Secretary, who also mov-and friends, and was a time of great spirit and their detestation of the late Fenian in-either power can bring into action on an cess to the attempts of France to perpetuate ed a resolution of grateful acknowledgment, ual profit. It was conducted by the Rev. vasion. The selection made was an admirable emergency. But the naval force of Prussia which was seconded by the Rev. James JOHN DONALD, assisted by several other one, and was a just recognition of Mr. McLean's TOBIAS, and supported by the Rev. EDWARD brethren.

TOBIAS, and supported by the Rev. EDWARD bretaren. BEST and JAMES DONNELLY in interesting The services on Sunday, June 26th, were Men's Christian Associations. Precisely at 8 continental struggle. addresses. The SECRETARY then read the in general very effective. In the Centen-Address of the General Conference of the ary Chapel the preachers were the Presi- o'clock, James B. Morrow. Esq., appeared dent and the Rev. Dr. Osbon, of the Me- upon the platform, accompanied by the Rev. 000 men of all arms, in active service; with thodist Episcopal Church, United States. Mr. Clark, the Rev. Fraser Campbell, and a reserve of about the same number; and a sible, however, to place these generals it FOSTER, D. D., delivered a most pleasing The Rev. Wm. Shaw, and the Ex-President Messrs. James Forrest and W. H. Wiswell, Garde Nationale Mobile of some 500,000 any order of merit, because they have, thus occupied the pulpit in Abbey-street : the one of the Vice-Presidents. The President to co-operate with the regular aamy in de-William Shaw in Rathmines; and the other chapels were supplied for the most part by the ministers supplied for the most part by 172nd hymn, of the new series, which has been by 40,000. If these figures are multiplied sian army.-N. Y. Herold.

plan.-Meth. Rec

NOTES OF A PLEASURE EXCURSION.

We had long meditated an American

minent and indicating in gentieman, an-nounced that the effect of the meeting in Molesworth-hall on the previous Friday evening on his mind was to make him a convert to the principles of total abstinence, was not with the paltry horde. Only penny-the described the musical the Associations. He described the musical and prayer meetings which were held, and com-mensely popular with the men. Marshal mented upon the good which some Associations were doing in the way of providing situations for young men. He mentioned one Associa-in Africa and subsequently served with cred-Swanton. The rapid progress of the tempe- to agitate the sluggish blood of the times, over 5,000 young men. He read the substance paign he remained in France on home duy, of our leading laymen is a thing that has was Anniversary week in Boston, you could men coming from the country, and the good ed himself considering the number of men been long and earnestly desired. This good have inferred as much from the throngs of which would result from inviting them into at his disposal, and for his services he was In the evening the President preached a work has prospered, irrespective of patro- strangers who clustered everywhere come their houses and showing them that an interest created Marshal of France in 1864. Marthe previous day's record, a contract vote of to take a similar course. thanks was presented to the President for The sitting of the Conference on Saturday Having answered in the affirmative, he by urging the necessity of having a proper context. The contract who will, no doubt, take active part in the context of the sitting of the Conference on Saturday Having answered in the affirmative, he by urging the necessity of having a proper context. ry condition, or that France should aggran-the discourse just referred to. Very care-was brief, and it had been decided to ad-pushed his enquiries. "To attend our An-building, one they could call their own. They Gen. Lebourd and Count de Mentebelle and

Mr. Wiswell, at the close of Mr. McLean's of 1848, the first Schleswig-Holstein war address, proposed a vote of thanks to the dele- 1864, and the brief but decisive struggle with gates, which was seconded by Mr. Beckwith Austria in 1866, Prussia has been engaged and carried unanimously. In presenting the in no armed conflicts since the downfall of thanks of the meeting to the delegates, the Pre- the first Napoleon. As a consequence of sident took occasion to speak in flattering terms this long interval of peace the present Prusian generals have not made as great militsof Mr. James Forrest's debut as a public speakry reputation as their French opponents. Nevertheless, during the war with Austria er, and hoped he never would lose a chace of they displayed considerable skill, their man

Miscellantous.

AND PRUSSIA.

Austria in 1866. For this he had been me king preparations years before, and after In the present critical state of affairs brother, Prince Frederick Charles, comman ded two principal armies during the war, and won reputations by the celerity of their movements. General Steinmetz also dir is quite insignificant-not a quarter part as tinguished himself. None of the others untiring labours in connection with Young and not ships, are to decide the fate of a

were conspicuous, although Gens. Manteffel, Marstein, and one or two others are regarded as officers of ability. Gen. d'Alrande ben is an officer of skill also. It is imposfar, done nothing to indicate their military

THE FORRESTER MEMORIAL.

At the Convention of the Educational Associ ation of Nova Scotia held at Halifax in December last, the following resolution was passed: "Whereas, in the all-wise providence

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.

speaking a word for the master. The proceedings were closed by the singing



of the doxology by the audience.-Citizen.

Delegation (John S. McLean, Esq.,) having MILITARY STRENGTH OF FRANCE

The French army consists of about 400,-

the ministers appointed on the Conference got up for the use of Associations. The Presi, by three, we shall probably approximate dent then stated the object of the meeting, re-marking that he believed the hand of the Lord with Prussia; which, with the engineers, To THE FORRESTER MEM had been upon this delegation, not only in a gendarmes, staff officers, &c., will make up general sense, but in special deliverance from a total of at least 1,200,000 soldiers. The imminent danger. He also referred to the French navy number 439 vessels and 4,680 choice of a President, which the convention had guns including 55 iron-clad steamers and



ve of 143,00 A nd garrisons II . . . tands the whole active he kingdom, all of who as soldiers ; for every enrolled as a soldier as leted his twentieth year. cempted, three years in our in the reserve, and erm enters the Landnine years. Leaving finally enrolled in the is fifty years of age. vy now consists of 4 iron. gupboats and sailing gh to make up about 100 uns. But this force just ased with all possible ra-

he account of these two wers, which, like two they must have a fight better of the two

DERS-COMMANDERS OF BENCH ARMY.

Commanders, the mos larshals McMahon, Can. who will undoubtedly commands. Marsha endant from a family of ost their all in defence emained in France after of the Stuarts, began during the war with articularly distinguished ult of Constantine. The the empire in France ier-general and a devot. nperor. 'The Crimean reputation as a soldier. division formerly com-Canrobert he stormed alakoff-one of the most dern warfare. Follow-Russia came that with In the campaign of 1859 ed himself by the celerity nd the skill he displayed n. To his ability and great victory of Magenta, his services Napoleon shal of France and Duke re is not in the French ing officer than Marshal ose student of the military first Napoleon, he bend rapid marches upon shal Canrobert is, if anyn as a soldier than Mar-Like the latter, his miliin Algiers, and he first elf in the assault on Conuently, placed in an innd, he defeated the Arabs - in the last of which military skill in the disces. When Louis Napo-, General Canrobert was camp, and aided in car-

d'etat mea in command of the articipated in the battle of e was wounded by splinstruck him in the breast the resignation of Mar-Gen. Canrobert took rmy of the East, and at nan greatly distinguished sonal valor. He led the he Zouaves, during which ounded. Bad health com-

1855, to return to France.

ich country the Emperor

marked distinction. Dur-

 In the memories and tend of reachers and Educations as the series of the pupils and friends;
And wherear, T. H. Rand, Esc., M. A., Su-the province to the desirability of the Dominion Cutters, details to protect the can be a constructed on the service of the service Schools." The committee, after mareful consideration, has determined on the erection of a monument Swart Awaa.—Our local members inform us that they have applications for funds to re-ploce about forty-five bridges, chiefly between members on trial, and a population of, it may ploce about forty-five bridges, chiefly between members on trial, and a population of, it may Napan and Five Islands, which were carried away, by the recent freshet. We learn that some thousands of dollars are required to repair of souls; and it is evident from the Minutes the damage on public roads, although next that the Church of which this is the Conference year's road grant had been previously drawn on is a living, working, growing one. The net an interesting lecture by Rev. John S. C. Abbott, kept a continuous coupling, which prein the grounds of the Provincial Normal School. The monument will have two bases of Nova Scotia granite, upon which will be placed a base, die, cap, and obelisk of polished Peterhead granite; the whole to be about eighteen feet in height, and to cost twelve hundred dollars. increase of church members during the past The use of Fellow's Compound Syrup of year was 2088. Hypophosphites will enable the mind to sustain We notice in these Minutes an address from A considerable number of teachers have ala greater strain untettered by conflicting the Canada Conference to the Conference of ready forwarded donations to this object; and thoughts and unwearied by continued study. It Eastern British America, dated 8th June, 1870, the committee would now respectfully solicit timparts now unwearted by continued study. It Eastern British America, dated 8th June, 1870, which, we suppose, should have reached our conference at Yarmouth, but which, from some tively easy, and the body is physically stronger under its use. Conference at Yarmouth, but which, from segret to say, do so. Tenders and conference at Yarmouth to us, did not, we regret to say, do so. contributions from teachers and all others who sympathize with this offort to commemorate the educational labors of the late Dr. Forrester. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 ger botto the Treasurer by 2. We have received from the author, Rev tle, or six for \$7.50. Robert Wilson, Wesleyan minister, of Shef-D. M. Sterns. Esq., -Halifax City J. F. L. Parsons, Esq., E. H. Owen, Esq., E. D. Miller, Esq., field, N. B., a copy of a Lecture, entitled, Halifax County NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Lunenburg. "Britain among the Nations." Those persons "Britain among the Nations." Laose persons who are acquainted with Bro. Wilson will not need to be told that a lecture from him upon such a topic would be likely to be fervidly elo-daughter of B. B. Woodworth, Esq., all of Can-Bridgewater Rev. C. Duff. . FROM OTTAWA. Liverpool. Rev. W. H. Richan. (Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.) Shelburne A. D. Smith, Esq., Yarmouth. OTTAWA, July 19 .- Sir G. E. Cartier will OTTAWA, July 19.—Sir G. E. Cartier will proceed with Mr. Archibald to Nigara Falls next week for the purpose of inducing Sir John Young, Governor-General, to go to the North-West with Archibald and Bishop Tache via Pembina. The Bishop will procure their admission into the territory, and on their arrival at Fort Gar-ry will cause Riel to deliver up the Government Twain cause Riel to deliver up the Government Calvin Raymond, Esq. Digby, Bear River. Charles E. Gillilland, Esq., Alexander Ross, Esq., Annapolis. Caleb Phinney, Esq., Paradise. William Eaton, Esq., Kentville A. McN. Patterson, Esq., - Lower Horton Rev. D. M. Welton, Windsor. Samuel Whiston, Esq. Selma. C. Calkin, Esq., Truro. Great Village. H. C. Upham, Esq., F. W. George, Esq., (Special to the Citizen.) Amherst. Lecture to enable those who are not acquaint J. T. Mellish, Esq., OTTAWA, July 28.—Telegrams from Toron-o report intense excitement over Bishop Tawith Mr. Wilson, to judge for themselves of the Herbert A. Bayne, Esq., Pietou. rhetorical talent and patriotic sentiment with Angus McIsaaç, Esq., -Samuel McNaughton, Esq., Antigonish che's and Cartier's mission to Niagara. which it is surcharged. Guysboro. city is posted with red-hot bills inscribed "No priest party for Ontario !---is there to be no John W. Gunn, Esq., Inverness Co. Baddeck. " From the past and present, we naturally turn Thomas McLean, Esq., revenge for Scott's blood ?-down with Car-tier and the Jesuits." &c. FROM EUROPE. It to the future, and anxiously enquire, What will Britain's future be ? Like the mighty nations of antiquity, will she only live in history, the Alexander Munro, Esq., - - Sydney Mines. Remi Benoit, Esq., - - Sydney Mines. Remi Benoit, Esq., - - Sydney Mines. Remi Benoit, Esq., - - Sidnord Co. The Committee has also determined to place a life-sized potrait of Dr. Forrester in the Hall of the Provincial Normal School, provided suf-ficient funds shall be placed at their disposal for this purpose. It is proposed to procure this ficient formative manel above. The committee earnestly commend the formate, my betraiting and be forwarded by teachers to the gentlemen named above. The committee, By order of the Committee, B Friday-Schrs Mary Star of the See, Bay hopeful indications of a bright and brilliant fuubsiding. Friday-Stars Mary Star of the See, Bay Cha-lear; Ripple, Tremain, Newfid; Ospray, Smith, Barrington; Let Her Rip, Drake, Canso; Anuie L, Leary, Bos on. Saturday-H M S Philomel, from the Eastward; S. MCNAUGHTON, Chairman. ture. The signs of the times are encouraging. The national credit was never better, her mo-J. F. L. PARSONS, Secretary. LONDON, July 21.-The British Governmen The national credit was never better, her how ral influence never greater, and her statesman-ship never wiser and more progressive than at stmr M A S Doane, Yarmouth; bark Valkyrien, Jorgenson, Liverpool; brigts Teaser, McGregor, Havana; Lizzie, O'Brien, Kingston, Jam; so ra Game Cock, Nickerson, New York; Majestic, My-JOHN HOLLIES, Treasurer. is considering the question of sending troops across the channel to preserve the neutrality Belgium. No fighting up to 3 p. m. King William of Prussia, in opening the General Jatelligence. North German Parliament yesterday, made a speech which was greeted with the wildest enstable than now. Never was there a better tate of feeling between the Mother Country and the Colonies, and never was that connection more highly valued than at present. Dis-saffection is unknown, disemberment is not to NOVA SCOTIA. husiasm. He said he had no interest in the A harrowing accident occurred in the harbor this afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock. A selection of Hohenzollern for the Spanish throne, except that it might bring peace to a friendly people. It had nevertheless furnished the Emperor of the French with a pretext for war which he had sought in a manner heretobe entertained, and the reconstruction of the em-pire is to be the overshadowing question of the not very distant future. And our hope and pleasure party consisting of Mr. James O'Connor, of the firm of O'Connor Bros., Upper Water Street, and Martin, his brother, about fore unheard of in the annals of diplomatic in-15 years of age, together with Mrs. O'Connor, and Misses Teresa and Margaret O'Connor, prayer is that such measures will be adopted as will not only render separation undesirable tercourse. He had indulged in language toand Misses Teresa and Margaret O'Connor, wife and sister of the above, and Miss Catherine Butter, daughter of Mr. Edward Butter, and sis-ter of Mr. J. E. Butler, Spar-maker, were out sailing in the Sloop "Chartie," owned by Mr. Sutton. They had been pleasuring about the but will gather round the Red Cross flag, in the bonds of a more intimate reletionship, every English speaking and British governed depen-dency in both hemispheres. Yes, the prospect is bright, and well calculated to thrill the heart Miller, do; schrs Catherine Royal, Bondrot, Glace sailing in the Sloop "Charlie," owned by Mr. Sutton. They had been pleasuring about the Sutton. They had been pleasuring about the harbor, for some time previous to the accident. When off the Asylum, the brigt. "Chief-tain " belonging to N. L. & J. T. West, which "as tacking about the harbor, waiting for or-ders, to proceed on her voyage to Malaga-was on the same tack as the sloop "Charlie," the latter to windward, and some distance ahead. The brigt and the boat came about almost to gether, but the former got under way first. The latter after having been put about, fell away a little, and in the direct track of the brigt. Before Mr. O'Connor could get out of the way, or before the brigt could be run in the wind, as the struck the boat came about almost to gether, but the tormer got under way first. The latter after having been put about, fell away a little, and in the direct track of the brigt. Before the brigt could be run in the wind our fathers so God will be with us in a struggle without which Europe can never enjoy and yet higher, and let this be our common phiney, Cape North. Let a cover my cradle; may it float July 25-Strs M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth struggle without which Europe can never enjoy wind, she struck the boat amidships, complete ly cutting her in two. Mr. Samuel a lasting peace." After the King's Speech a loan of 12,000,000 over my grave ?' " Those two paragraphs constitute about one thirtieth part of the Lecture; those who thirtieth part of the Lecture; those who Noble who was pleasuring in a small boat close by and perceived the acci-dent, immediately bore down, and sucthalers was carried unanimously amid the wildest expressions of enthusiasm by all parties. LONDON, July 24 .- In consequence of the wish to see the other twenty-nine parts we ceeding in saving one of the women, Mrs. Jas. O'Connor, whom he placed on board the brigt's attitude of Austria towards Bavaria, and re- advise to order the Lecture from the author boat. A boat from George's Island was also newed rumors of the warlike attitude of Russia, at Sheffield New Brunswick. immediately manned by Artillerymen, and England has resolved to make preparations came up in time to save Misses Teresa O'Con- by putting her army on a war footing. 3. We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Report of St. Paul's Alms House of Indus-The Channel squadron has received orders nor and Catherine Butler, who had been struggling in the water for some time, and who, when try for Girls, at 14 Tower Road." From which o get ready to proceed to sea. Its destination s to unite with the Mediterranean squadron picked up, were completely exhausted. Sad to we learn that considerable progress has been relate, no traces of Mr. James O'Connor, Masat Gibraltar, to form a flying squadron uuder Admiral Hornby, who has been telegraphed to made in bringing the institution into good ter O'Connor, or -Miss Margaret O'Connor, working order during the past year. Nineteen could be found; they had sank beneath the at Valparaiso to return to England immediatechildren have been inmates of the House; who angry waters before assistance came, and were drowned. A woman's hat, and a man's hat have been daily instructed in the various PARIS July 23 .- The departure of the Emand coat were picked up and taken to the branches of industry pertaining to the duties of peror for the front has certainly been postpon-Police Station. The distressing occurrence I was witnessed from the wharves, and a number ed for a few days. the household servant; and also the elements of a plain education. The total expense of wrecked boat was lying bottom up in the wake of the brigt., and after being righted was tow-ed into the Ferry wharf. of boats were instantly put off to save life; but maintainence of the House during the year, has been \$1220.74 and subscriptions have amount-This city is again thrown into excitement by ed to \$1311,80. The Committee urge "the ed into the Ferry wharf. Mrs. O'Connor was landed at Young & this news, and a general European war is preimportance of soon purchasing property, in Hart's wharf, and Misses J. O'Connor and Catherine Butler at Hare's wharf. The former order that they may enlarge their means of carrying out the good work." LONDON, July 25.-Despatches received was able to walk, and was immediately led to her home; the latter were insensible for some time after being landed. This sad accident 4. We have received a copy of Prof. Howe's 99 the press through Belgium, announce that the opposing armies are in close proximity to each Report on the Marble Property of N. J. Brown, other, and that skirmishing is constantly reporthas cast a gloom over the city. We deeply sympathize with the relatives of the lost ones in & Co-, Bras D'or Lake, Cape Breton, the coned from the advanced outposts. Animated picket firing occurs at intervals clusion of which is " I have no hesitation in rethis their bitter hour of trial .- Rep. of the 20th. during day and night. Both armies are, without doubt, moving into peating my conviction that Mr. Brown, has a At the inquest held on the bodies of Mr. and very valuablo property, and in saying that a position, and news of a great battle may be had Miss O'Connor, on Friday last, nothing new proper expenditure of money will doubtless was elicited. The jury decided to adjourn the inquest until the return of the brigt. Univitain, No despatches concerning movements are replace the Marble Mountain Quarries among the when the captain and crew could be summoned ceived through France, strict espionage having largest and most important existing mining been established over the telegraph. to give their evidence in the case. operations." Sr. PETERSBURG, July 24-eve .- The offi-INCENDIARY FIRE AT YARMOUTH .---- The (Signed) bouse of Samuel Flint, in Yarmouth' was par-tially destroyed by fire, on Thursday night. A person has been arrested charged with sett-ing fine its the building. HENRY HOWE Halifax, July, 14th, 1870. resolved to remain neutral, unless the interests ing fire to the building. of Russia shall become endangered by eventua-RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL FIRE AT CANNING .- On Thursday night lity of war. last, during the heavy thunderstorm, a burn near Canning, owned by Mrs. Gibbs Cox, was struck by lightning, and burned to the ground. WESLEYAN. BERLIN, July 24 .- King William in a pro-A house adjoining it had a narrow escape from catching on fire.—Windsor Mail. To the 26th July, 1870. Rev H Pope, senr., 1.00 By Rev E Slackford-Dr L N Young, 1.00 For Self, 1.00 By Rev G O Huestis- Mrs John Hobbs, 1.00 for success of the armies of Fatherland. NEW POST OFFICES .- An Ottawa telegram to the Montreal "Witness" says, "The fol-lowing new Post-offices were established in Ca-STRAWBEREY FESTIVAL IN YARMOUTH, N. 3.00 S.—Some five hundred persons present not one grey head was seen. Selee's Hair Life, is the By Rev H Sprague, MA, By Rev Wm Alcorn nda on the 1s: July—Arthur Gold Mines, Ha-hdax; Bear Kive:, Digby; Big Brook, Inver-ness; Glengarry, Pictou; Granville Centre, Annapolis; Greenville, Inverness; Higgins' Setters grey head was seen. Selee's Hair Life, is the most popular Hair Restorer known. All Drug-gists say it gives the best satisfaction—Sold in all parts of the Provinces. Bottles are larger than any others, and never does the Hair Life Ray. Thos Angwin, 1.00 4.00 Ray. Thos Angwin, 1.00 4.00 Settlement, Halifax; Mount Hanley, Annapo-lis; Newcomb's Corner, Halifax; Springs, An-mapolis; Urbania, Hants; Usher, Altigonish; ^{bapolis}; Urbania, Hants; Usher, Altigonish; and Vernal, Antigonish,—all in Nova Scotia.
The Amherst "Gazette" says the hay crop in Cumberland County, this season, "will be bat one-balf to two-thirds that of last year, ac-cording to locality."
^{than} any others, and never does the Hair Life fail to do the work. It is far superior in neat-fail to do the work. It is far superior in neat-ness. Never was its sale greater in the Do-minion, don't take any other in its place.— Brown Bros. & Co.Halifax and St. John Drug. Bis St. John Drug.
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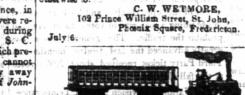
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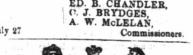




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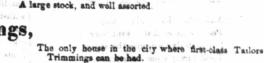
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Among the thistles on the hill. In tears satiLittle'Sorrow ; "I see a black cloud in the West, 'Twill bring a storm to-worrow And when it storms, where shall I be? And what will keep the rain from me? Woe's me !" said Little Sorrow.

" But now the air is soft and sweet, The sunshine bright," said Pleasure, "Here is my pipe-if you will dance, I'll wake my merriest measure; Or, if you choose, we'll sit beneath The red rose tree, and twine a wreath ; Come, come with me," said Pleasure

"O, I want neither dance nor flowers-They're not for me," said Sorrow, "When the black cloud is in the West, And it will storm to-morrow ! And if it storm, what shall I do? I have no heart to play with you-Go! go !" said Little Sorrow.

But lo ! when came the morrow's morn, The clouds were all blown over; The lark sprang singing from his nest Among the dewy clover; And Pleasure called, " Come out and da To-day you mourn no evil chance; The clouds have all blown over !!

therefrom.

"And if they have, alas ! alas ! Poor comfort that !" said Sorrow " For if to-day we miss the storm, Twill surely come to-morrow-And be the fiercer for delay ! I am too sore at heart to play : Woe's me !" said Little Sorrow -Our Young Folks.

EXTRACTS FROM THE FIFTH ANNU- the following interesting and valuable statistics : AL REPORT OF THE AMERICAN NA- The State Temperance Alliance at its annual TIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

TEMPERANCE IN SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

The work of educating the youth of our had been distributed, and 538 addresses delivtrated Tracts, together with the Youth's Temvear

perance Banner, have been widely circulated. influence and instructions.

sident of our Society, Rev. John Hall, D. D., ses, tracts, and papers, it reaches more families a large quantity of butter, as the per cent of tor Oil or Powders, &c. and many leading clergymen of this and other than any other similar effort in the country. Its six of its strained weight. Rev. H. W. Beecher, Hon. Horace Greely,

A portion of the Temperance men made a than in almost any other Western State. Notseparate nomination for Governor and State withstanding this, good progress has been Officers at the last election, which was support- made, societies organized, meetings held, and ed by about four thousand votes, but which did documents circulated. The Separate Party ornot in any sense represent the Temperance ganization has been maintained. In Chicago strength of the State. The various organizati- 20,000 persons petitioned the city authoritie

ons are harmoniously at work with accumula- to stop the Sabbath liquor traffic. ting power and influence. New Hampshire.—This State has a strong sually active during the past year. Nearly 400 Prohibitory Law upon its statue books, passed public meetings have been held, and 1,750,000 by the Republican party in 1855, which was pages of Temperance literature distributed. mended a few years later at the request of The Good Templars have also been unusually

by the Republican party in 1855, which was mended a few years later at the request of Temperance men, giving one-half the fines to the complainant. Last year, the Republican Legislature, by a vote of 153 to 145, passed at a State Constabulary Bill, submitting it to the people for ratification, which was, however, defeated by a large majority. A third party in the state of " ale, wine, and been " within normation for Governor received about 1, 2000 the final to 15, passed allows each county to pro-thorough and systematic engineers and educ cation of the people. The past year has been in one than half the State. A State Sone for eacted a law that the cities and towns in the state. A State Sone for the Legislature are the general cause has a mendment to the law, making the passed an amendment to the law, making the passed an amendment to the law, making the probability law in relation to for the damage to person or property arising therefrom. The ferent and the figures responsible for the damage to person or property arising therefrom. The ferent passed and and a state therefrom.

Massachusetts.-The new Prohibitory Law at the fall election. went into operation on the 1st of July last, and The National Division Sons of Temperance, comprising thirty-seven Grand Divisions held has been productive of much good, although but partially enforced. The State Constable has been shorn of half his force, but with a handful of men is doing the best he can, not handful of men is doing the best he can, not-withstanding the weak counsel of timid friends and thirty representatives. It reported an ad-dition of 64,524 new members during the year, making a total membership of 137,454. 46,649 cret enemies. The Fall election was warmly cret enemies. The fall election was warmly removed by death during the past twelve months. worked with much zeal and energy, electing a Nearly every State Grand Division supports Legislature favorable to the law. As yet the one or more lecturers constantly in the field. efforts to repeal or amend have been unsuc-The total receipts in subordinatedivisions were cessful. Secret leagues have been formed to \$182,625. The Order has been steadily i oppose prohibition and favor license laws. From the report of the State Constable, we find creasing especially in the South and West.

The Independent Order of Good Templars held its Fifteenth Annual Session at Oswego, N. session reported its receipts to have been \$12,- Y., comprising thirty-five Grand Lodges nearly

993,97; Expenses, \$12,751,80. 200,000 tracts, all of which were represented. There were 6,092 sontaining over one and a half million of pages subordinate Lodges reported, and 361, 184 members, 982,231 members had been admitted the country in the Sunday-schools has received ered. Many Sabbath-schools have been visi- past year, and 163,817 retired from the Order. more general attention during the past year ted, a large number of meetings held and pled. Great activity has been displayed the past year than for many years previous. Bands of Hope ges obtained. The Boston Daily Traveller and and many additions made in nearly all the jurisand other juvenile temperance societies have Daily News have nobly sustained and upheld dictons. The Order has a strong financial babeen extensively organized, and children's illus- the great principles of the cause during the past sis, and is supporting many lecturers in the field.

Rhode Island.-Two or three men of means Over fifty thousand volumes of Temperance and energy and influence have taken hold of of Honor and Temperance held its Twentyworks of the National Society have been placed the work the past year, and have met with abun-in the Sunday-school libraries, which have dant success. State and district Conventions fifty delegates. This Order is a higher is a higher is a poerly perceptible elevation of the spiritual tone in the Sunday-school libraries, which have dant success. State and district Conventions fifty delegates. This Order is a higher been read by hundreds of thousands of chil- have been held, with large audiences. A Sabdren, and we have many testimonials of their bath-evening meeting has been held weekly, much smaller in numbers than the other nawith four or five thousand usually in attendance, tional bodies. Nearly seven thousand new If the children of America are early taught addressed by the best talent in the country. members were admitted the past year. It takes to shun the intoxicating cup, the sext genera- "Little Rhody" will not be behind hand in the the strongest ground for the extermination of tion will not witness such a mighty army of coming conflict. The State Senate by a vote the liquor traffic, and is exerting a healthy indrunkards as are now enlisted under the ban- of 20 to 14, have adopted both a Prohibitory fluence in nearly all the States in the Union.

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cities. These meetings have been held in Naw York City, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other sites and other fair feeding and extra feeding simply with grass or the strained weight. The cows must be well fed. Between fair feeding and extra feeding simply with grass or the strained weight. ed. The work among the children receives which so often prove injurious to children. I say ounces of butter a day. Cows should be milked at exactly the same time, morning and night, with an interval of as nearly twelve hours as possible. They must be milked quickly and clean. which so often prove injurious to children. They Thus not only a knowledge of our Society much prominence and is productive of great ounces of butter a day. is secured and supplied by the State Secretary, The services of Dr. Charles Jewitt were se-cured by this Society early last fall, and he has fresh and effective material. The tracts and Immediately after the milking is done, the missake. Amongst the many symptome of milk must be strained into pans, and these pans on a milk-lack in a room where the tempera are the following ; a pale and occasionally flushe ture is as cool and is even as possible. The milk should be skimmed in the summer as soon as it has become thick, and if the dairy is sufficiently large, the churning should be done perance revivals have taken place in many towns, and liquor baaished from their midst. cach day. If the experiment is at all a success --which can only be ascertained by trial--churn the buttermilk after the first and most gener--WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES. In Stonington, the liquor-dealers have been prosecuted and fined \$580 for selling adultcrated trial is given. ous instalment of butter has been removed. The New York .--- The work in every department has been vigorously maintained. The State cream of some cows does not and will not come has been vigorously maintained. The State Temperance Society, with new officers and renewed activity, is operating among the churches be a loss for this reason. Strain the butternewed activity, is operating among the churches and people, organizing new societies, and milk, so that every particle of butter may be they will give entre satis action. saved and added to the general mass. pushing the general work as fast as finance and The observance of these recomme The observance of these recommendations throughout the provinces. Should the one you will add from three to six pounds a week to any deal with not have them, by sending one dollar to circumstances will allow. A separate State Political Convention was held under the direction of the State Society, to consider the politi- given dairy of ten cows, where the former treatment has been careless, and the same food cal phase of the question, and an organization

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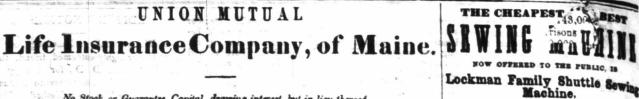
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TEMPERANCE IN CONGRESS.

The Congressional Temperance Society has continued its noble work at the Capitol of the liquors. nation. Its President, Hon. Henry Wilson, United States Senator from Massachusetts, devotes much of his time to its advancement. Large meetings have been held in several of the churches of Washington, addressed by the Vice-President, Hon. Schuyler Colfax, and quite a number of Senators and representatives from different portions of the country. Its influence is being telt in very many parts of the nation.

The President, Vice-President, and Heads perfected, with power to call State nominating conventions when deemed expedient. Local of Departments, with but one exception, banished all intoxicating liquors from their tables on New Year's Day. There are but few in- step to be taken in the reform. A State Countemperate men in Congress at present, and we cil of Reform, composed mostly of delegates trust their number may continue to grow less, from Christian churches and organizations, and the influence of the Congressional Society has also been held, adopting substantially the continue to increase until the entire nation shall platform of the Temperance Committee, and feel its blessed infitence: At the recommen- which, with the Temperance Committee, bids mendation of this Society, Washington's birth fair to become a controlling power in the politday was celebrated in many parts of the land ics of the State. An "Anti-Dramshop Party", in the interests of Temperance; meetings were has also been organized, with the single plank held and open societies organized upon the ba- of opposition to the dramshop. sis of the simple pledge of total abstinence The close organizations have been very sucfrom all intoxicating drinks.

cessful in their work, now numbering over 100,-The report further states that in Great Bri- 000 members and nearly 1,500 local organizatain in 1859, it was estimated that the average tions. The State Legislature have repealed consumption of distilled spirits per head the existing Excise Law, giving in its place a amounted to eight-tenths of a gallon, while in law which virtually allows free rum throughout the United States it equalled at least a gallon and a half per capita. the State, and opens the Sabbath to the unre-stricted sale of liquor at all hours of the day.

Ohio .- The constitution of this State prohi-

been formed in different parts of the State, Farmer.

ought to aid the movement have been greater thin covering is a great help.

which are doing a good work in advancing the

cause of Temperance and enforcing the laws.

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