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MR. GLADSTONE AS A POET.

The February number of he Contemporary Revi The February number of he Contemporary Review contained a pleasant surprise. Besides an elaborate and eloquent dissertation on the famons episode of the shield of Achilles inserted in the eighteenth Book of the Illiad—a dissertation which upholds the old conservative belief that the "manners of the shield do not appear to differ from those of the poem generally"—Mr. Gladstone adds a spirited translation, of which the chief passages First of all the shield be molded,

Broad and strong and wrought throughout, With a bright and starry border, Threefold thick set round about Downward hung the belt of silver, Five the layers of the shield, And with skilful mind he sculptured Rare devices o'er its field. There he wrought Earth, Sea and Heaven,

There he sat the unwearing Sun, And the waxing moon and stars that Crowd the blue vault every one; Pleiads, Hyads, strong Orion, Arctos, hight to boot the Wain. He upon Orion waiting, Only he of all the train Shanning still the baths of Ocean Wheels and wheels his round again.

There he carved two goodly cities Thick with swarms of speaking mer Weddings were in one, and banquets, Torches bl zing overhead, Nuptial hymns, and from their chamber Brides about the city led. Here to pipe and harp resounding Young men wildly whirling danced : While the women, each one standing By the porches, gazed entranced. . .

There a dance, the mighty master, In the broidered metal wrought. Such to rich-haired Ariadne Daidalos in Knosses brought, Spacious Knosses. Youths and maidens Maidens grown of age to wed Hand on wrist, each one with other Through the mazes lightly sped, These are robed in rarest muslin, Those fine-woven tunics wear, Soft with glaze of oil, and glistening These are crowned with garlands fair, Those their golden poniards, hanging

Now with trained feet careering All the troops in circle flies. Like the potter's wheel and gearing, Which for speed he sits and tries; Now each rank in backward movemen On the rank behind them fall.

Charmed with those bewitching dancers, Throngs a gazing crowd. 'Mid all Harps and sings the sacred minstrel : Ever as his notes begin, Tumblers twain are wildly whirling Round the open ring within. Ocean's might, resistless River, Last of all his labor sealed, Rolling round the outmost border Of the defty-fashioned shield.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

The meeting of our yearly Conference is

less observer that the fifty or sixty passengers every Circuit a first-class man, when neither istry, but to our friends everywhere throughout who crossed over on Monday afternoon by the Pictou boat, en route for Charlottetown, formcertainly a feat not easy of achievement. Beed part, at least of such a gathering. The sides, the task of putting a man into half a together for good to them who love God. young, the middle aged, the old, assembled dozen places at once in which he is wanted, here from half a hundred different fields of labor and of keeping half a dozen men out of a place from Nova Scotia, from Newfoundland, from in which they are not wanted, does not add to Great Britain—strangers to each other in the the ease or comfort of the position; for it flesh felt themselves bound evidently by a must be acknowledged that neither our men stronger tie than nationalty or kinship, being nor one Circuits seem implicitly to acknowone in Christ Jesus, co-workers together with ledge that the whole disposal is of the Lord."

characteristic of "The Island." This little curiosity of your readers in reference to it. gem of the sea lay before us arrayed in its We may mention, however, as a piece of ac- sors, with heroic and devoted purpose, traverseves have been directed during the past year

place has been it is true, peculiarly litted for the Conference as well as our deemed it a coincidence worthy of note, and one the Conference as well as our deemed it a coincidence worthy of note, and one sufficiently explicit for the Legislature of the route. The object of the journey was a study commend that the United States sell New the comet's tail. an atmosphere of revival influence, but God Charlottetown friends, to hear Bro. Lathern's that seemed to indicate a common guidance— country to hear and heed.

som as the rose. Above all, must we rejoice in

The best of schemes is only a compromise, a and probably this one is no exception to the that the benefits will be far reaching and permanent, the evils only temporary and of a

limited extent. Thursday, but a large portion of the business is done, and cousequently much interest conto our friends residing where the session may mittee made its first attempt to appoint the otherwise nothing at all could have been done. pecially, to the ministers composing this body. report of this Committee is looked for both by sideration, the one calling forth the strongest It is the season of warm-hand claspings, of ministers and people, with perhaps greater in expressions of sympathy being that of Bro. kindly greetings; the time for the contracting of new friendships and the removal of old ones; ty is very great, for upon the wise discharge of trated by a disease which renders his recovery for the interchange of kindly courtesies and the drawing closer all the bonds, which, as a brotherhood, bind us together.

Ty is very great, for upon the wise discharge of its duties, depends to a large extent the prosperity of our work. Its path, as may be conceived, does not lie along a bed of roses. To discredit to ancestral distinction, and disloyalty It would have been evident to the most caregive to every man a first-class Circuit, and to strongly, not only to his brethren in the min-The first draft will be laid upon the table at As we approached the other side, however, we the representatives of the different Districts. seemed to shoot at once out into the clear genial Such knowledge is in confidence, however, and

finaly with the blue waters on the one side, adjustment of some of the Districts which have carried on under the direction and immediate tance on the other. The scenery is not strik- tion of business. We understand that Cape don. hours we saw abundant proof of agricultural Truro District, and Cumberland County at the to visit these Provinces for the purpose of concapability and prosperity. Soon Charlotte- other, are to form separate Districts. Another stituting the Mission Districts a Conference town came in sight, the place to which so many is to be formed in the vicinity of St. Stephen. organization in affiliation with the British Con-At 21 o'clock the Committee for examination lerence. It was then determined, that, for the from all parts of the Conference field, and for of candidates assembled in the larger room of time, our Foreign Missionary work, should be the tidings from which so many thanksgivings the basement. The meeting was a very interthe tidings from which so many the basement. The meeting was a very fine base ascended to the Giver of all good. As esting one, and the result calculated to fill the ciety; and it was also stipulated that in control tical point of view. This great country of ours we draw near and catch glimpses of the various heart with deep thankfulness and earnest faith sideration of the large number of dependent has entered upon a new history. Its vast and objects, when we see the churches upon which in the future. No less than seventeen young and Home Mission Circuits placed under our varied resources are being rapidly developed. we can almost fancy the cloud of His presence men presented themselves as candidates to be care, we should receive financial assistance It must soon become the home of many milwe can almost landy the cloud of the product of the the birth-place of so many souls we feel almost from Newfoundland who do not come up for ed relation has continued for nineteen years. that we should put the shoes from off our feet examination here, constituted a class of thirtyas we step upon this holy ground. It was five, the largest number that has ever been realmost like entering into the upper chamber ceived, in our Zion into our Conference work. when the cloven tongues of fire had sat upon There was a marked variety of physical development of the Atlantic tongues of the had sat upon the Atlantic tongues of the Atlantic tongues of the had sat upon the Atlantic tongues of the had sat u the disciples. We were not permitted to see opment, of intellectual power and of spiritual nual Conferences—to constitute the Wesleyan the Pacific, constituting the most numerous and the disciples. We were not permitted to see opment, of intersection power and of spiritual number of constitute the westeyan the thronging multitudes, who so oft had experience, but the same spirit of devotedness Method is Church of Canada. Former argathered here to be baptized with the Holy to the great work of saving souls—the same Ghost and with fire, nor to hear them speaking common desire to spend and be spent for God. with other tongues of the wonderful works of It was the general feeling, we believe, of the become a part is designed to be permanent. It God; but we could grasp the hand of those Committee, that in ability and devotion to the who had led the armies of the Lord to glorious cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause and adaptness to our work; it was instanced by incomplete the cause of the ca

ty. God has honored us as a Church by giving one of his best efforts. With a subject that who still walks in the midst of the goiden can- to dominate over the political destinies of remainder by steamer. Much of it was over 'I must say, the government don't seem to those who have been sowing but not reaping celebraties. Indeed, one of the excellencies we have inaugurated. can, at least, rejoice with those who do rejoice. of the Rev. gentleman's lecture was the powers | It was thought necessary, in a movement of been for the past year one of great satisfaction sent work is the record of the journey thus but was suggested by an o'd story we used to As a consequence of the wide spread outpouring of the Spirit during the past year, exwhat was really excellent and that which was change, bringing us into closer relationship history have they been so liberally patronized.

At no period of their taken, supplemented by such additional facts hear about Gen. Summer. You knew Summer, what was really excellent and that which was change, bringing us into closer relationship history have they been so liberally patronized. hausting labors have told heavily upon the simply popular. His remarks upon the import- with more distant parts of the Dominion, not and never have they, we believe, been more application down to the present year. physical power of many of the brethren. Not only do some of the oldermen were induced by ing the conscience; and its dignity both in infirmity to put of the harness which they have reference to the nature of its work and its so long and bonourably worn, but a larger reward, were worthy of all commendation. The Parent Body; but also to secure the full connumber than usual of the vounger men, men lecture abounded in fine passages, exhibiting currence and co-operation of the membership cern long a source of solicitude is entering of them and protect them. This opened the He was going to explore the country, he said, who have been strong for God, have been com- to good advantage the lecturer's well known of our church as represented by the official upon a new course, with every promise of finan- way for the presentation of a new view of the make known its vast resources, pacify the Red pelled to choose between a period of rest and oratorical power. It it had any fault, and what utter physical prostration. There are others, is there buman which is perfect, we might men "scheme of union" should be submitted to the With unfeigned gratitude and joy we "To which, Ocray: who need it, but who refuse to ask for it, tion the two frequent repetition of anecdotes judgment of the Quarterly meetings in March acknowledge the special favor and abundant "Yes! So! Much true! Ooray and Big. and all that. Of course, he was sincere in the a short period of relaxation to fit them for already familiar to a large number of his audi- last. Had the vote been adverse the whole blessing of God, in this last of the Conferences Chief understand, and know Utes must go on matter—always was sincere—one of the honthe duties of another year. A peculiar interest ence. But in no one one's hands could the previous action, so far as our Conference was of the United Eastern Provinces. The sessions Reservation some day—raise beef, pony, and attaches to this session of Conference as being fault be so trivial as in Bro. Lathern's. One concerned, would have been nullified and made have been characterized by great harmony. barley—or perish. But young braves no un- and for two or three years worked hard, sumthe last which will be held by the Conference is tempted to think, in listening to him, that he void. The result of that appeal, has however The several meetings both of devotion and derstand; hard to make 'em. Some, too, say, mer and winter—did a vast amount of work. of Eastern British America. For years it has chooses those oft-repeated stories that, by the had a separate and partially independent exisdifficulty of success, he may render it the greatWe regret the necessity of moving in so imof spititual life. An "unction of the holy One" Comanches—enemies of Utes always—will have—vis., that the whole region was worthtence. At the close of this career it is natural er. Under his beautiful rendering we forget portant a measure in the know where to find. Then some night, when less-and reported to the Secretary of War. to look back upon the incidents which have that they are old, and that we have laughed or verse vote. The much esteemed brethren who resources of an earnest and faithful ministry, Utes all asleep, will come like a squaw and kill that in his judgment, the wisest thing we could characterized its short history. We would do cried over them for the twentieth time, and, constitute the minority will however, we doubt this, not with pride, for not unto us is, or willing or unwilling, are compelled to laugh not cheerfully acquiesce in the decision; and while compelled under present circumthis, not with pride, for not unto us is, or should be, the glory but with thankfulness, or cry again. We trust that the ministerial we cannot but believe that in this matter the that God has so abundantly blessed our efforts. The little one has become a thousand; to plagiarism, and not the examples. The workmen have been sent abroad into the field, "Pulpit of the Age" may it be the glory of have completed its work, the brethren assem- braced in the annual address of the united pas- "When this was interpreted to Ooray, for

> as to the financial aspect, whilst that from and augmen their doubts, and all perhaps their fears.

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS THE CONFERENCE OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA. TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN,-The Conference in which we are now assembled is one

Originally planted in these Colonies by William Black and his coadjutors and succesholiday robes as if to welcome our approache cidental information, that a part of the work of ed the length and breadth of the land to make

an atmosphere of revival influence, but God chariottetown friends, to hear and seemed to indicate a common guidance—that seemed to indicate a common guidance of that seemed to indicate a common guidance of that seemed to indicate a common guidance of that seemed to indicate a common guidance of the seemed to indicate

us seals to our ministry. Every District has could not be exhausted nor even treated in desticks, holding the stars in His right hand— nations, is seeking control of Public Education, regions that most overland travellers never see. have considered my recommendation favorably come up with the song of triumph. Increase of detail, he exhibited great skill and judgment that the Australian Methodist Churches, withmembership, or of those on trial, or of both in seizing the saliant points—and presenting to out any thing of concerted action beyond their opposition to the Canada school system. We his office, had access to points not easily letters from the Q. M. Gen'l. So, I suppose has gladdened our hearts and caused us to take courage. Many brethren can tell of hard learners and caused us to take points—and presenting to our any taing of concerted action beyond their opposition to the courage are for the accomplishment of like obstrongly and earnestly deprecate any attempt reached, and to sources of information not usu be is satisfied!' to deprive this country of what we believe to ally open. So he was able to see, and is able the told this fought battles and triumphant victor; s and comparisons between him and other pulpit principal and similar in details to that which be a common right and an inalienable heritage. to report, much that does not come under the enjoyed the joke hugely, and presently added

seed has been sown on many neglected places, the age and the power chosen of God for the and often the desert made to bud and blos- upholding of truth and right.

the several Annual Conferences of Nova Scotia, do not overlook the great spiritual and evan- laughed outright. When he reinterpreted it to Wednesday, 23rd.—At 9 o'clock the Contin- New Brunswick and P. E. Island, and New- gelical aspects of our work. Effective organthe Spirit of enterprize and Christian liberality gent Fund Committee assembled for transaction foundland. The ministers residing within the which has developed so wonderfully of late, of business connected with its department. boundaries of these Conferences will meet anboth in our Conference and Church. This is
The Committee is large, and comprises some
nually. The General Conference composed of the Plains, whether infantry or calvary. due in a great measure to the Home Mission of the best financial ability of our church, both Delegates from the Annual Conferences with an by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, Presently, however, Ocray recovering his dig movement, to which reference will be made ministerial and lay. Its work is important, equal number of lay-representatives will meet saith the Lord of Hosts." more fully bereafter. But with this feeling of but mostly routine, and therefore excites com- Quadrennially in the chief centres of the Do-

that this change important, and far-reaching as The report of the Secretary is most cheering East and West, will be sustained with continued to triumph."

The best of schemes is only a compromise, a or a part of the year, in addition to those mensays the last seport of the parent society, "for promote the soul-saving purposes of Christ is Great Father do then?" or a pars of the year, in addition to those men-tioned in the minutes. The income from all the financial and ecclesistical independence of sources has increased, we believe, more than in any previous year, being some two thousand It has been agreed on our part to defray for any previous year, being some two thousand dollars above last year. The expenditure has been much larger than ever before, but still there was enough and to spare. God has honoured our faith in Him, and gives wonderful success.

It has been agreed on our part to defray for the green to defray for the present certain expenses connected with the present certain expenses connected with the present certain expenses connected with the present day, even in the present day, to an enterprize in reference to which many had British Dominions in North America will cease; proach of the Church. The measure of agand the widely extended missions to the native vious to that time. On Tuesday morning at Nearly \$11,000 have been received thus from Indians, and to the immigrant settlers through-9 o'clock there was the first gathering at the all sources, and nearly \$10,000 expended in out those vast regions, will be carried on by always an occasion of deep interest, not only Charlottetown Church. The Stationing Com-These arrangements have been effected in a be held, and to our people generally, but es- brethren to their various fields of labour. The Society, looking at the wonderful growth and development of this her giant child of the West, invoking the Lord's continued smile and blessing upon Canadian Methodism, may well thank

to the Great Head of the Church, relax in Mis sionary work and enterprise. The great comligation are realized and acted upon can we The little cluster of those fragrant flowers, hope for the continued and abundant blessing Watt to me memories of the woodland bowers. of Him who, for the accomplishment of his purpose, the gospel is preached to all nations. promised, "Lo I am with you always even to The happy footsteps chased the golden hours,

The unity and consolidation of the several branches of Methodism, into one strong and My children's voices singing at their play, influential church, is an essential object con-Heavy banks of fog lay along the Nova the opening of Conference, before which nothof more than ordinary importance, and constitute the plan of Union. As churches Instead of prairie stretching fair and wide Scotia coast and over the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known, it being a secret Committee, extracted by the strait as we lett log is known as a common origin. We have a common origin by the strait as we lett log is known as a common origin. We have a common origin by the strait as we lett log is known as a common origin. We have a common origin by the strait as we lett log is known as a common origin. We have a common origin by the strait as we lett log is known as a common origin. We have a common origin by the strait as a common origin by the strait as a common origin. We have the same log is known as a common origin by the strait as a doctrinal standards. Our ecclesiastical organ- And vonder at their feet as evermore. izations are framed according to one pattern. means of missionary agency, during the first We sing the same glorious hymns. We proatmosphere which is always, we hope, a your reporter is not at liberty to gratify the period of its growth, in which the apostolic claim alike a present, free and full salvation. We have a common mission, "to spread scrip- By the cool orchard where the robin's note tural holiness throughout the land." The same mportance is attached to distinctive provision And thro' the forest emerald shadows still, The long low beach of red sand contrasting the Committee, this year was a division and reand the grain fields stretching away in the dising but as we skirted the coast for several Breton and Guysborough at the one end of Ip 1855 the Rev. Dr. Beecham was deputed new power and higher efficiency, and that in due time not only the Wesleyan and New Connexion, but other important Methodist Churches may be comprehended in the one United Methodist Church of Canada. We have been compelled to look at a united

Methodism from a national as well as ecclesias victory—the reapers who had gathered the victory—the victo

The record of our Educational Institutions has observation of every-day travelers. The pre-

From different parts of our Conference field ""Why don't our Great Father's blue-coats

for good. And yet this can scarcely be expected. Where there are so many changes, and so many interests affected, it would seem almost impossible that some should not suffer.

The best of schemes is only a compromise.

The best of schemes is only a compromise of the Church be various Districts in reference to spirit, and augmented vigor.

The best of schemes is only a compromise of the Church be various Districts in reference to spirit.

The best of schemes is only a compromise of the church b tongue creave to the root of my mouth; if I answered: prefer not Jerusalem to my chief joy."

General Miscellanu.

LINES

On receiving a boquet of Mayflowers from Nova Scotia home. Where f r the birth days of the long ago, We watched the violets and the may-bads blow While weaving visions of the scented flowers, And as I turn time's silent pages back, And present moments seem to fade away; I see the dim woods and the mountains side The restless waters greet the rocky shore Again I rove the happy woodlands wild, Where long ago I wandered when a child, In summer yet in balmy breezes floats, Or gathering berries on the breezy hill. O happy time before the eager feet, Cross o'er life's threshold to its busy street Before the world has soiled the lustrous page Inscribing maxims of trifling age; So childhood passes like a gush of song, Throt the dim chambers of the soul along I hear its music in the chambers deep. Where watchful memory will never sleep, And pausing oft amid the busy round Of life's sweet duties listen to the sound. And so I lay the fragrant flowers away. To fade and wither like the fair spring day. While yet the garlands with the blossoms bright, Entwine sweet memories with radiant light And o'er the mountain and the sobbing sea,

Bloom fair and radiant where ber teet shall tread. SUSIE E. FOSTER. "ACROSS AMERICA."

I greet the one who plucked the flowers for me

While life's sweet blossoms o'er her pathway shed

in retrenchment. Its length was over 15,000 Mexico, and all the region round about, to

" But our Great Father will prevent that torate to the beloved people of our charge, we the first time he lost his savage dignity, and ously, and thought it a good thing. But I

ization and abundant resources are all insutter, which lasted several minutes. Evidently ficient without personal godliness and the action that it is a bey had little respect for the average soldier nity, replied :

thankful gladness, amid all the rejoicing over sinners in the past or present, there is an unsiners in the past or present, there is an unsiners in the past or present, there is an unsiners in the past or present, there is an unsiners in the past or present, there is an unsiners in the past or present, there is an unsiners in the past or present, there is an unsiners in the past or present, there is an unsiners in the past or present, there is an unsiners in the past or present, there is an unsiners in the most important change consequent upon now? Last snow the Comanches came right by the forts, found the Utes in one place, and the rejoicing over and blessing; and by larger accessions of the change consequent upon now? Last snow the Comanches came right by the forts, found the Utes in one place, and the rejoicing over and blessing; and by larger accessions the forts, found the Utes in one place, and the rejoicing over and blessing; and by larger accessions the forts, found the Utes in one place, and the rejoicing over and blessing; and by larger accessions of the change consequent upon now? Last snow the Comanches came right by the forts, found the Utes in one place, and the rejoicing over and blessing; and by larger accessions of the change consequent upon now? Last snow the Comanches came right by the forts, found the Utes in one place, and the rejoicing over and blessing; and by larger accessions of the change consequent upon now? Last snow the Comanches came right by the forts, found the Utes in one place, and the rejoicing over and blessing; and by larger accessions of the change consequent upon now? Last snow the Comanches came right by the change consequent upon now? Last snow the Comanches came right by the change consequent upon now? Last snow the Comanches came right by the change consequent upon now? Last snow the comanches came right by the change consequent upon now reported in Terra Haute, Indiana, a few days are changed and the reported consequent upon now reported in Terra Haute, Indiana, a few feel as they clasp the hands of old companions in toil that in many cases it must be the last time till they greet each other in their Father's taking its rise in the deep sense of the necessi funds of the Parent society, the mission work in the course. The necessity of the course. The course is not the course. The necessity of the course. The necessity of the course. The course is not the course. The course is not the course. The course is not the course. The necessity of the course is not the course. The course is not the course. The course is not the course. The course is not the course is not the course. The course is not the course is not the course. The course is not the course is not the course. The course is not the

affectionately we warn you against conformity courts; and, if found guilty, will hang him. was beneficial, came the habit of drinking on

gressive power, the resources of the Church for spiritual conquest, must be ultimately deterthen he seemed somewhat dazed. Doubtless and of supreme devotion to the Saviour. We any white man for killing an Indian, let alone covet for the ministry and membership of our our Great Father's brother, after what he had Church alike, the spirit which finds expression in the inspired declaration: "If I forget thee of O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her forth, he appeared to catch some glimpse of the presence of the ghosts with whom I unning If I do not remember thee, let my idea, and atter pondering it awhile, sorrowfully held such awful converse. I can now survey

make them now.' "He seemed to think there was no use trying to get such an idea into their heads, and fled. I had a beautiful home, but the demonstration communicated to them some short answer, which apparently satisfied them. "Again, after much deliberation, he warily

" Suppose pale-face steal pony from redman, what will Great Father do?' " To which Gov. C .:

" He will compel the pale-face to restore the pony. And if the thief can't be found, and his red children prove their loss, the Great Father will pay for it in goods or money.'

"This seemed to give great satisfaction, when he first interpreted it; but presently the for the Greater Bear, or traced imaginary lines chiefs became excited, and a hot discussion apex of a triangle with its base on the Pointers spread among them. Kit Carson said, as well from either Dipper, or guessed at the as he could make out they were canvassing and the Pole Star. Even the throne of the faramong themselves, whether on the same prin- off Cassiopeia ia invested with an unwonted inciple, the government would not compel them terest, and eyes unused to such exertions pick to restore or pay for what they stole from the out the outline of the Charioteer, or count the whites; and as their theits were evidently much drops that trickle from the crooked sword of the larger; they speedily directed Ooray to Perseus, dripping with the Gorgon's. And dodge this question without further talk." A very queer but lucid plan of retrenchment

in New Mexico was suggested by Gen. Sher- flame of Capella is not dimmed; Alioth and man. It is quite pertinent to the discussion of to-day, when a bill has just been introduced and Dubbe still point to the northern pole. to admit this territory as a State 'He (Gen. Sherman) said the Quartermaste

enormous cost of our posts on the Plain, in the eyes of Christendom are nightly turned. New Mexico, etch and begging him if possible From what depths of space this comet came, to suggest some plan that would reduce expen- and whither, after circling the sun, it will purses., etc. 'At first,' said Sherman, 'I paid no sue its travels, are questions no man can anattention to these letters, because I could no swer. But the course it will pursue while help the matter. The Posts were there-es- within our ken has been the subject of careful tablished by order of the Hon. Secretary of calculation, and a communication which we War-and he knew it. Moreover, the people present to-day invests it with more than its would have them there, and I could not help previous importance. The head of the comet it, if they did boast a 'heap.' Above all, I was will never be near enough to this world to ordered to keep them up, and I always obey alarm the timid; its closest approach is not orders; so what could I do? So, at first, I much, if at all, nearer than that of the planet A very entertaining book just published by did not answer his letters, but let him write Venus when she is least remote. And as the beldon & Co. is Across America; or, The away. But finally they got to coming so thick rain of meteors which the theory of Schiaperelli Great West and the Pacific Coast, by Gen. and long that one day I sat down and replied connects with comets applies only to the heads James T. Rusling. Gen. Rusling was ordered that the Posts were all there, and ordered of those bodies, we may consider ourselves by the new department, in 1866, to make a there, as he knew, and we were bound to sup- out of danger on that score. The horrid hair tour of inspection of the military depots and ply them, no matter what it cost. But that, that shakes down bolides and aerolites if not posts, houses and routes of supply from Fort in my judgment, of the whole vast region there, pestilence and war, will not approach us. But

'He told this with infinite gusto, as if he Bull Sumper, in old times, because he was so Skins, induce immigration, settle up the country, and thus do away with our costly Posts estest men I ever knew. So, he went to work,

'Sumner, they say, recommended this seri-

HOW A CLERGYMAN WAS RUINED BY

clergyman, then a victim of intemperance, and

home above.

In a few days our Conference will be no more, or, at least it will have entered upon a new phase of its existence. We hope and pray that this charge important and for resolvent and for resolvent and for resolvent and prosperous Home Missions of the Church, "Thanks be unto God who always causeth us kill. Tell Great Pather, Cheyenness and prosperous Home Missions of the necessing that the place of the necessing that the phase is richly raught on the prarie—build wigwam in the mountains—fish in Del Norte. Utes stop not ties of the outlying portions of our own territors of our Church will be placed under the direction of a Board composed of representatives newed strength and higher resolve, we go in one place, and Comanches no find. But the wine is a mocker, and nothing is proof forth in the prosecution of our great mission. Utes settle down; then Comanches come and appropriate the control of the outlying portions of our own territors, and composed of representatives that wine is a mocker, and nothing is proof forth in the prosecution of our great mission. The with encouragement for the future. With remountains—fish in Del Norte. Utes stop not in one place, and Comanches no find. But that wine is a mocker, and nothing is proof forth in the prosecution of our great mission. The with remountains and properties of the with encouragement or the future. With remountains—fish in Del Norte. Utes step not the remountains—fish in Del Norte. Utes step not the remountains and composed of the outlying portions of our Church will be placed under the direction of our great mission. In the prosecution of our great mission. The will be placed under the direction of our church will be placed under the direction of our church will be placed under the direction of our church will be placed under the direction of our church will be placed under the direction of our church will be placed under the direction of our church will be placed under the direction of our church will be placed under the direction of the church will Comanches go on Reservation first, then Utes by her stratagems. It found me in the ranks

> But you ask me how this ruin was wrought. flee to the uttermost parts of the earth, as did, and the anger of God will follow you. mined by the level of self-denial, self-sacrifice he found it hard to believe, that we would hang the demon of delirium seized me, and the serpent of the still feasted on my quivering flesh.

the field and measure the losses. The prime "'Yes! So! Ooray comprehend! Much of my life was wasted. I had a high office good! But my people no comprehend. No and an unspotted character. This demon of wine dragged me down, and the drunkards life was mine. I had no means, but my riches entered, and the light faded from its halls. I had beautiful children, but this monster took their dimpled hands in his-

> [From the New York Tribune.] THE COMET.

Never since the tervent imagination of Hevelius recognized the figure of the Giraffe in the northern sky has that insignificant constellation received such attention as at present. Never before has so many watchful eyes sought yet those silent stars look down upon us just as they did upon our forefathers; the golden Algol have not changed their places; Merak But a stranger has come among them; a thin, vaporous, ghostly stranger, scarce discernable General during the summer had written him to unassisted vision; fainter than the merest several letters, calling his attention to the wisp of cloud upon a noosday sky; to whom

It is far easier to shun the occasion of sin than the sin when the occassion presents it.

### COLPORTAGE.

During the last year the question of Colportage agency has engaged much attention. everal gentlemen voluntarily offered contributions towards the employment of one or more Colporteurs. In this way a large sparsely settled districts, it was a great sible witnesses. Several young men parboon to obtain a copy of the Pilgrim's pro- ticularly distinguished themselves this year. the hour of service. At the close three persons gress, or John Nelson's Journal, or the Biography of John Smith, and other valuable volumes, the most treasured posses- have received an introduction such as will sions of the Church, for a few cents each.

agency, to encourage the friends who by It was cheering to observe that amid tion to Home Mission fields, the sum of many ways and in connection with different for employing Colporteurs-who shall dis- the future Conferences, which will doubttribute suitable books in destitute locali- less result in great good. ties, and render service in Home Mission work generally.

The carrying out of this object was en-Committee. To give effect to Conference action, the following resolutions were passthe 6th July.

1. That a Colporteur be employed in each of the Conferences of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island, and that special arrangements be made with Newfoundland.

2. That some of the brethren having intimated their intention to give up their interest upon the proposed Book-Room Bonds, for the benefit of the Colportage Fund, all such amounts, with any other contributions which may be received for the same object, shall be expended for the benefit of the Conference from which they may be received.

3. That a Committee be authorised to act on behalf of the Executive, for the special purpose of carrying out Conference action in regard to the employment of Colporteurs.

4. That Rev. W. H. Heartz, the Book-Steward, with J. Wesley Smith, Samuel W. Brookfield, C W. Wetmore, J. Irving arst letter from Charlottetown. Our readers

Weslevan literature through the length and It left its Island destination weeks ago, but breath of the land, more especially in Home Mission Districts of the Conference, the above resolutions will constitute both explanation and appeal. The bonds referred to are for amounts paid by several ministers for meeting in past times the liabilities of the Book Concern. The proposal has been made by several brethren voluntarily to transfer these amounts to the benefit of the Colportage Fund. The Book Steward will be glad at once to receive the names of others, who, for the accomplishment of a great work, are prepared to make the same generous offer.

The members of our Church who by their liberalty have prompted this move ment, will, we hope, continue to aid its important operations. Contributions will be gratefully acknowledged by the Book-Steward.

J. LATHERN, Sec'y.

# Provincial deleslevan. MONDAY. JULY 18, 1874.

THE LATE CONFERENCE.

Our Reporter has, considering the time at his disposal, given a spirited and comprehensive view of the ordinary proceed Provinces; its seasons of decline; its periods of rejoicing-all deserve, which cheer the Church in future generations.

been foreseen that our condition would pre-sent just such phases as those which filled style and are so arranged that the house us all with wonder and happiness, it is quite probable that the question of union would have met with a serious check from The woodwork of the interior is painted its leave well-enough-alone opponents. But and grained in walnut and oak, and prethe destiny is fixed. In a year of unexam- sents a flue appearance. the destiny is fixed. In a year of unexam-pled prosperity,—our converts counted and dollars, yet the building committee pled prosperity,—our converts counted by thousands; our Home Mission Treasury overflowing, notwithstanding some sixty claimants had been added to its lists in four years; upwards of thirty candidates received into the ministry, while vacancies presented it to the morning and evening and evenin

ing influences were at work, it its true is most rose to some sense of their own dignity, and the greatness of their own dignity, and the greatness of the occasion to which they were leading themselvers, and the services of the occasion to which they were leading themselvers, and the services of the occasion to which they were leading themselvers, and the services of the occasion to which they were leading themselvers, and the services of the occasion to which they were leading themselvers, and the services of the occasion to which they were leading themselvers witnessed more than a service were fashed with the earnest stress of debate; not unfrequently from five to eight claimants for the right of the Iron.

In the services of the occasion to the part of a good lide Lagis divine, which has a same than the services of the occasion to the member of the services of the continuation of another excellence which were intensely interesting and well calculated the services of the se terested parties. All this there was, as one might have anticipated. But there from Ezekiel 47 chap 9 verse (latter clause)

The order of the day was then taken up

acquainted; to a few more youthful we of whom was baptized by Mr. Seller. incline us to look to their future career To endorse the employment of such an for the fulfilment of bright promise.

generous contribution have originated this much sadness in separating our numbers, movement, and especially to direct atten- -- an emotion which found utterance in five hundred dollars was set apart by the subjects-all proper ambition was cherish-Conference for the Home Mission Fund, ed in regard to a brotherly rivalry between

OUR DELEGATES FROM THE UNITED STATES .- Rev. Dr. Clark of Boston, and trusted to the Conference Executive Book Rev. Mr. Elliott of Philadelphia, were this year, by appointment of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal ed, in a meeting of the Committee held on Church in the Northern States, our honoured visitors. Their appearance and address were all that could have been expected, considering the authority with which they were invested and the Body from which they came. Dr. Clark has kindly promised us the manuscript of his sermon. delivered in Charlottetown Wesleyan Church on the Morning of Conference Sunday. Our readers will be prepared for a masterly piece of argumentation in favour of christianity and in opposition to some of the prevailing errors of ancient and modern imes. Next week we will publish an imperfect digest of his charge to the candidates for ordination.

Mr. Elliott is a man of very different type from Dr. Clark, but undoubtedly in his own sphere, an able and influential

A FUGITIVE RETURNED -We puplish on the first Page, our Conference Reporters sign of dissipation, and burdened with debt. We have restored it once more to a respectable, presentable dress, paid its debts and set it up!" We may assume that it is a length really sincere in its repentence, and its veracity may be relied upon. Our reader will bid it welcome !

Appress .-- The Rev. Joseph Seller, A. M. and Mrs. Seller, on the eve of their departure from Nashwaak, have been presented with most flattering address by the devoted friends to whom our Brother has been ministering for three years. Mr. Seller replied in suitable language. Our beloved Joseph has, like many of his ministerial

MR. EDITOR :- According to announce ment the Wesleyan church, at Stanley we sincerely hope they may obtain, such a York County was dedicated to the service record by some skilled, literary genius as of God on Sunday the 14th inst. This shall serve to glorify Christ its Head and Church, the foundation of which was laid about nineteen months ago is situated in a we were on the summit of success when a dissolution was effected. Could it have built structure 27 ft. x 40 ft. and 16 ft.

several congregations. Nashwaak, June 20th, 1874.

REMEDY FOR INSECTS.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan:enquiries concerning the insect that seemed the same cause, and are led by it to attempt

the same cause, and are led by it to aftempt a remedy. During five years residence in New Zealand and Australia, I observed the great destruction to crops by the bugs and other insects, and watched the various the leading truths more deeply on the mind, and familiarize the beginner more thoroughly with the definitions of which methods employed by different individuals they are set forth, and the proofs and arguto preserve their crops. Some tried lime, others tried various chemical preparations, but all to no purpose, till at last a mode of procedure was adopted that seemed to meet the difficulty. Kerosene oil is pronounced and others saved crops from 10 acres It left its Island destination weeks ago, but seems to have fallen into evil ways very seems to bave fallen into evil ways very seems to be falled with the spirit of praise, it is the people of the Conference territory in that we cannot know what is absolutely wise of true, save as we find that God has praise of the continuation of the continua downward, and even in England it has been God Yours truly.

Brunswick Street, July 7th, 1874. Note -Paraffine and other mineral

understand will answer the same end

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

THIRD DAY, - (CONTINUED.)

courtesy of manner, and the graceful turn but personally. of expression, all indicate him as fitted to fill any position with honor to himself and his church. He is evidently a man of high

With the wise, gifted fathers we were all were received into Church membership, one the session. In addition to this however, impressing us most deeply with the fact type. They had introduced the lay element into the General Conference, and of whom was baptized by Mr. Seller. or whom was paptized by pir. Sener.

Nashwaak remained noon, to another examination by a commit- er of God unto salvation to every one that trusted that it would be a means of cement- moved the resolution, he ought as the time An who went from resolution, the ought as the time during the day, and were well cared for by tee, for several hours, upon various points believeth," and filling our hearts with ing together more firmly the different interduring the day, and were well cared for by tee, for several hours, upon various points the people of S anley with that kind hosping of Christian ductrine and practice. They thankfulness that the lines have fallen to us tality which is one of their prominent characteristics.

The Nashwaak and Boiestown Circuit of general principles of truth, and those which general principles of truth and those which general principles of truth general principles of the ex-president interments with ing together more firmly the different interments with the lines have fallen to us ests of Methodism.

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Their membership of nearly 2,000 ordained ministers and 12,000 ordained ministers and 12,000 ordained ministers. The Nashwaak and Boiestown Circuit of which Stantley forms a part is now well supplied with Churches there having been five completed within the past five years, including one presented to the Conference by Alex.

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They are all commodious and comfortable buildings well adapted to the wants of the several congregations.

As a pulpit orator Dr. Clarke must stand high. His great range of thought,—his local preachers—these augmented by the report which they were men of thought power of logical argument, his wealth of illustration—his genius of quickening illustration—his genius of quickening of Methodism, but of the cause of Christ. Thought, of moving the feelings, of delighting day, furnished an array of figures at thought, of moving the feelings, of delighting day, furnished an array of figures at thought of the wants of the fathers, because they would find that they had not been along in the find that they had not been along the find that they had not been along the find that they had not been a fions, which are the closing ones of a series, those utterances mark him as one who can Church of God rejoice.

The abundant guarantee that no heresy not be barren or unfruitful in the work of He referred to their two great publishing shall find its way into our pulpits, and that the Lord." Long may be live to adorn the establishments, and to the great work which toiled and wept as they had wept. He word of truth." Indeed the number of ex- wise fatherly counsels, aminations which the aspirant for clerical Potato bugs and how to cure them,"

Surface and surfac year he must undergo two more, until the o carry such consternation and dismay last year when he undergoes four, making into the ranks of the farmers of this Domin-in all thirteen examinations before he i ion, causing destruction to the crops, and admitted to full connection. No wonder the asequent monetary loss to the commu- candidate thinks it examination ad nauseum. Explanation followed my enquiries, It is true that many of these cover nearly nity. Explanation followed my enquiries. It is true that many of these cover wear, and I very soon saw that farmers of the the same ground, and although an improve-Dominion are not the only sufferers, but ment might perhaps be effected here by that agriculturists in other lands suffer from scanning a wide field, and thus giving more

> SERVICE OF SONG. In the evening was held the " Service maining part of the summer. Hoping the order. Using no instrument save what few remarks may be of use to the public God has given them, the large congregation generally.
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> I remain,
> pours forth a tide of melody which comes the nearest to our idea of congregational praise of anything which we have heard in these Provinces. We hope that the "Ser-vice of Song" may become a more comprayer or social meeting with the prominent

place given to song.

CONFERENCE SUNDAY. DELEGATES FROM M. E. GENERA

CONFERENCE.

At 10½ the Conference work was agreedally is always a night day at Conference was agreedally interrupted by the arrival of Delegates and office crowned with abundant blessings. By the conference work was agreedally is it highly prized. It is a live of which has already appeared in the took his seat having fully vindicated, in the humble opinion of our Conference, his discrete the Rev. Incs. Smith was the only breach by and God speed, invoking upon them of the kind made in the ranks of those in full the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the ranks of those in full the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven in the landary in the richest blessings of heaven i Sunday is always a high day at Confer-Brethren, received this year the coat of many the United States, the Rev. Drs. Clarke and Conference work. But more than this, directed to prepare a letter of condolence right to be considered one of the foremost colours,—the pledge of sincere and special Elliott. They were conducted to the platcolours,—the pledge of sincere and special regard. May the Divine Father still afford the Rev. H. Pope, 2nd, who was our delatives had died during the year.

His rich blessings to the Church; then shall its ministers be ever held in highest favour!

Rev. G. W. Fisher,—"Shepherd of Salisbury Plains" has been presented also with an address, expressive of great esteem and special regard. The visitors were received with the received with the received with the received with the residunction of the age.

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an address, expressive of great esteem and interest transition as an existence extending over inhedeen years, and smbracing many remarkable events and characters for so briefs a duration. Altogether, the Conference of Eastern British America had a great history. The memory to delegates from the Parent Body who gave it betimes a distinguished name and potest infinence; the elements of distinguished name and potest infinence; it elements of distinguished name and potest infinence; it elements of distinguished name and potest infinence; it elements of distinguished name and flat of the Provinces; it assesses of decline; its seems to be the nead of the delegation, is a few words about it, assuring all, howard a man of slight build and scarcely medium-height, but appears taller than he really is, and now well advanced into the fruitful doubtless presumptuous to criticise such a autumn of life. His keen intellectual cast of countenance, the dignified yet genial counters of meaning all, howard in order to be appreciated. It is doubtless presumptuous to criticise such a production, but every one has a right to an of countenance, the dignified yet genial counters of meaning all, howard and passed away from a Supernumerary relationship, were not forgotten. The names of Thomas Jackson, William Shaw, Thomas Waugh, and others who have died this year, must always remain as fragrant memories in the history ops were devoted to the cause of God, ready physically, and he hoped not less so, intellectual cast production, but every one has a right to an order to be appreciated. It is doubtless presumptuous to criticise such a production, but every one has a right to an order to be appreciated. It is doubtless presumptuous to criticise such a production, but every one has a right to an order to be appreciated. It is doubtless presumptuous to criticise such a production, but every one has a right to an order to be appreciated. It is doubtless presumptuous to criticise such a doubtless presumptuous to criticise such a production, but every one has a right to an order to be appreciated. It is doubtless presumptuous to criticise such a such and the functional production and the following the

trimmest bounds of propriety-but a cul- sermon, viewed from the standpoint of the tion. ture which broadens and deepens the whole text, was faulty. There was no very clear The President then introduced intellectual nature, which develops latent connection between the too. Scores of paspower, and trains that power so as to sages could have been found which would clothe strength with beauty. Such to us have served as a starting-point just as well, seemed Dr Clarke the christian gentleman, and would have been kept in sight just as Then the fraternal letter from the General seemed Dr Clarke the christian gentleman, and would have been kept in significant the model of the christian minister. Physically, Dr. Elliott—we don't know whether would see, perhaps, save those who wished was read by the Secretary. This admiration of control of the christian gentleman, and would have been kept in significant to the past year appear to only a more don't know whether would see, perhaps, save those who wished was read by the Secretary. This admiration of control of the great hosts who were filling our Churches are convertible to the past year appear to only a more don't know whether would see, perhaps, save those who wished the great hosts who were filling our Churches are convertible to the past year appear to only a more don't know whether would see, perhaps, save those who wished the great hosts who were filling our Churches are convertible to the past year appear to only a more don't know whether would see, perhaps, save those who wished the great hosts who were filling our Churches are convertible to the past year appear to only a more don't know whether would see, perhaps, save those who wished the great hosts who were filling our Churches are convertible to the past year appear to only a more don't know whether would see, perhaps, save those who wished the great hosts who were filling our Churches are convertible to the past year appear to only a more don't know whether would see, perhaps, save those who wished the great hosts who were filling our Churches are convertible to the past year appear to only a more don't know whether would see, perhaps, save those who wished the great hosts who were filling our Churches are convertible to the past year appear to only a more don't know whether the past year appear to only a more don't know whether the past year appear to only a more don't know whether the past year appear to only a more don't know whether the past year appear to only a more don't know whether the past year appear to only a more don't know whether the past year appear to only a more at the least; the property of our Church increased greatly in value; salaries well sustained, and the pulse of our people everywhere beating high;—with these advantages, and at this stage, we have entered a union with our neighbours in the least; the property of our Church increased greatly in value; salaries that no dark cloud might ever come between the two nations to which we sever—but the morning and evening services.

When we reflect that at the time the building of this Church was first projected tween the two nations to which we sever—but to associate with the Old World worthes.

When we reflect that at the time the building of this chosen the weak things of tween the two nations to which we sever—but one of the acknowledged truths of religion. He referred to an Episcopalian and much more abundant." As an illustration of the working of this system, we praise canot be accorded to the Rev. Jos. Seller, who may justly claim the credit of a union with our neighbours in the least that it was to our classes the property of our dark cloud might ever come between the two nations to which we sever—but tween the two nations to which we sever—but one of the acknowledged truths of religion. He referred to an Episcopalian as a witness to the fact that it was to our discourse, especially when unfolding the class-meeting that we owed our prosperity. Seller, who may justly claim the credit of Clarke in culture and intellectual power in religion, and the necessing that the cloud might ever come between the two nations to which we sever—but one of the acknowledged truths of religion. He referred to an Episcopalian as a winter to the two nations to which we sever—but one of the acknowledged truths of the working of this world, &c," and was simple and union to whole and diction. But one of the acknowledged truths of the working of this world &c," and the sever the two nations to which we sever—but one of the acknowledged truths of the working of the severed to an Episcopalian as a winter two nations to which we need to to associate with the Old World worthes. \_\_ "God hath chosen the weak things of that no dark cloud might ever come be-

impression of a good old English divine, "My revivals-and the broad foundation we are but which showed the double purpose of

difficult for him to be heard in a large that he had already wearied his audience building, but nevertheless he was listened by the recital of this dull, dry figures—to with deep interest by a congregation con-The two sermons cannot be contrasted, as President, that these dry bones live Each, however, had its excellencies. That are covered with tendons and sinews; mother converted under the great Adam of the evening lacked somewhat of the grace there beats beneath them a mighty throb- Clarke, taking him when a child to be and finish of the morning one, but was bing heart, and there is poured over them blessed by Mr Wesley. He had always characterized by bold vigerous thought and through them, the full life flood of a valued that blessing, and when converted of Song." This has become quite a popu- Indeed, to our stereotyped views, it might dewey youth." (Great applause.) by men of experience, to be the most suc-cessful agent in destroying these insects and We were not able to be present, but learn-too bold, more speculative than practical. preserving their crops; it is used in the ed from them that were, that it was a most Such for instance, as the idea that angels preserving their crops; it is used in the ed from them that were, that it was a most Such for instance, as the idea that angels quent and powerful address. He speke of when quite a young man, and caused great following proportion, one part of oil to 12 excellent meeting. The blessed influence were possessed of etherialized material the great work committed to them of grapparts of water, or where the insects are which during the past winter had been so bodies; and his exeges of Dan. 10; 13. pling with those doctrines which were asenergy of a stripling, that he did go to the
very troublesome, one part of oil to 8 copiously poured out, still seemed to rest
But the sermon was calculated to incite
sailing the foundation of society, of rescustates, and was successful too. His closing and Martin B. Huestis, Esqrs., are hereby will scarcely receive it with favour when we parts of water. A farmer by adopting upon the worshipping assembly. Earnest thoughtful inquiry, and an interest in this method saved 14 acres of a potatoe spreading scriptural holiness over the land.

To these interested in the diffusion of the diffusion of the diffusion of the worshipping assembly. Earnest thoughtful inquiry, and an interest in this method saved 14 acres of a potatoe spreading scriptural holiness over the land.

To these interests that its movements have been, for a large of the worshipping assembly. Earnest thoughtful inquiry, and an interest in thoughtful inquiry, and

devotional exercises.

After the reading of the minutes the questions as asked and answered in Conquestion always awakens deep and solemu end.

THE AMERICAN DELEGATES to the Conference. Dr. Clarke presented the credentials of himself and colleague but were eventually saved—and those who of trial for membership, the conversions of

knocking them down again; no exhaustive perty well invested. He endorsed the wish disquisition upon the abstruse principles involved in all these questions; but on the contrary, only keen analysis, going like a amount of literature, the valuable literature of our own Church, was put into circulation in localities where it was most needed. To many a settler in remote and sparsely settled districts, it was a great sparsely settled districts and sparsely sparsely settled districts and sparsely settled districts and sparsely settled districts and sparsely sparsely settled districts and sparsely sparsely settled districts and sparsely sparsely sparsely settled districts and sparsely sparsely sparsely settled districts and sparsely sparsely sparsely sparsely sparsely sparsely sparsely sparse 

those who are sent forth by our church church of his choice, and often may we be they were doing. Their Educational facili was glad for the middle aged men who shall be men who can "rightly divide the permitted to listen to his loving words and ties were passed in review. They have, we were present, for they would learn that were told, 27 Colleges, 69 Academies, 3 earnest faithful labor had been in the past wise fatherly counsels, were told, 27 Colleges, 69 Academies, 3 earnest faithful labor had been in the past (Our Reporter had to preach on Sunday Theological Institutes in the United States, and would be in the future crowned with honors must underge is something remark-able, and we believe wholly peculiar to our any reference to the Love Feast and Sun-University, one of these latest enterprizes, just entering the work. Many of these and of their missionary efforts in general. their report that there were places even in sermon from the junior delegate Dr. Elliot. For this purpose \$840,000 were raised and the United States that were no places, and lis text was Neh. 9; 6. "The hosts of qually by the Church, but this was the one weak churches that had to be helped out of heaven worshippeth Thee." After a few fact of which he was ashamed. It did not the mire by the first bishops in the land. He preliminary remarks upon the tendency and compare at all favourably with the amounts, was glad for the laymen who were present. ecessity of worship, he followed his text calculated by British or Canadian Method The examples cited of noble liberality and into a disquisition upon the nature and emists. He referred briefly to other facts devotedness, he trusted would inspire many ployment of angels. His voice is not so connected with their standing and progress, of those to go and do likewise. clear as Dr. Clarke's, rendering it more but would not go into details, for he feared The Rev. H. Pope, Sen., rising to speak, siderably larger than that of the morning. power "I can and do assure you, Mr. God who had preserved him so long-60 they did not belong to the same class. have come together, bone to his bone; they He touched every heart as he spoke of his

> were dangers besetting them power. American Methodists were Wes-leyan Methodists still. They were a pecu-liar people and meant to be so. God had On motion it was resolved that ex-presi-

ference were taken up in order. That for this mornings consideration was—"What ministers had died during the year?" This they started, He would honour them in the past and if they pointed a committee to prepare a suitable reply to the American Conference. feeling in the minds of all. Banded to The Rev. Gentlemen was repeatedly may say for the benefit of those who do not gether, as we are by one peculiar tie, we understand its nature, that it is simply a are reminded almost invariably every year address, and when he came to his peroraby the answer to this question that we are tion and, with a voice trembling with emopassing away. One generation cometh tion, turned to the President grasping his and another generation goeth, is as true of hand, and in the name of the Church which

our ministry as of mankind in general he represents, bade the Conference good-The Rev. Thos. Smith was the only breach bye and God speed, invoking upon them

of Methodism. It referred to the prosper-ous state of our Funds as giving security in four weeks before he left. Four chur-full work of a Circuit?" Bro. Sargent's for the future. To the Union with Canada, ches had been dedicated to God through case was taken into consideration, and it The text was Acts xvi. 13: "And on it gave its cordial approval, and expressed Methodist effort and rapid progress was was finally concluded to appoint him as an culture—not that culture which emascuthe Sabbath we went out of the city by the
lates, of which there is already in the Chrisriver side, where prayer was won't to be more than realized. The address will,
tian labor. Methodism was preaching to tian Church too much, which consists in made; and we sat down and spake unto we presume, be published in full. It was many people. Four millions were enrolled The Statistics of the Church were then lopping off and narrowing down within the the women which resorted thither." The received with every expression of satisfac- as Church members, all his, and all ours. passed under review. In our membership But this did not represent those who went to there was found to be a large increase,

heaven through methodist instrumentality. After supplying all losses there were added. There were hosts of children converted in 1646 names, or over ten per cent. This early life, but who join no church-there however, represents only a small part of were those who forfeited church connection the work of the year. Owing to our system vantages, and at this stage, we have entered a union with our neighbours in the
West. Thank God, we bring to them no
decaying church—no beggarly elements.

To what cause shall we ascribe the
marked ability which characterized several
debates, during the recent session? Excit-

They years in the work of the regular ministry. lewey youth." (Great applause.) felt that to him, too, was the sacred com-Time and space would both fail to give mission given. He alluded to what had

The singing of a hymn and the benediction then brought this most important, in teresting and lengthy session to a close.

AFTERNOON SESSION. This was occupied wholly in the consideration of character relating to one of the Newfoundland brethren. Much time was consumed, many speeches made, and very

EVENING -ORDINATION SERVICE.

FIFTH DAY-TUESDAY.

Conference opened as usual: After reading of the minutes the Conference proceeded to its regular work. In answer to the question, "What ministers

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900 have been added to our foll from that ed the subscripions to the Fund about \$7,000, and at the same time had given special attention to the different Connexional tion to the searching, or collecting and funding of what had been already subscribed. The sollected for Foreign Missions \$12.044 present position of the fund taking in all the fundament, used internally. Why not try it? collected for Foreign Missions \$12,044 present position of the fund. taking in all the against \$12,568 for last year; Home Missions, some of which, however, can sions \$9,327, last year \$7,169; Contingent hardly be relied on, is as follows:-

ern and Co-Delegate on the other. A

resolution in favor of the practice and an

71. Average number 74—boarders 60.

which he was able to make, numerically, fin-

ancially, spiritually. Referred to the gener-

al good health of the students as proving the

not been able to spend all the time he could

have wished in this work. A large portion of

tion as heretofore

Fund \$1,428, last year \$1,358; Supernumerary Fund, \$3,150, last year \$2,648; cational Fund \$1,370, last year \$1,-325; thus showing an increate in all the funds over last year except the Foreign Missions. This is to be accounted for probably by the fact that the Home Mission

appropriated to the various objects according to the judgment of the Quarterly Board. Considerable discussion on the matter ensued taken part in principally by the representatives of the St. John circuit on the one side—and brethren S. F. Huastie, J. T. A. (To be continued.)

## Editorial Tres, &c.

amendment thereto was moved and second-MOUNT ALLISON .- We call attention to the ed, and at the close of the session laid on Mount Allison.—We call attention to the the table. We may say, however, that the Opening Term at Mount Allison, as advertised matter was finally settled by Conference in this issue. Every necessary preparation recommending that missionary monies has been made to ensure great success this should not be included in the amounts so year also.

S. J. Shankliv. 2

James Mitchell, 1

Cpt.Jas. Thompson, 2

aised by collection and personal subscription as heretofore.

In the evening a special session was held to receive the report of the Book Room committee. This was a most satisfactory

CAMP MEETING —By private intimation we can be seen that one friends as Barwick up to Satur. raised by collection and personal subscrip to receive the report of the Book Room

Committee. This was a most satisfactory session. A number of resolutions were passed expressing a sense of our indebtedness to the energy and ability of the Book Steward and his coadjutors; and making provision, so far as possible, to secure continued prosperity. The substance of the work done, has been referred to however, in the notice of Committee proceedings.

CAMP MEETING —By private intimation we were status and making provision at Berwick, up to Saturday were enjoying most gracious visitations of the Divine Spirit.

CHANGE OF DATE.—The PROVINCIAL Westend, 1 seed on Saturday next, instead of Monday, and so continue for the future. This is to meet a want felt in regard in the notice of Committee proceedings. to Prince Edward Island, mails for which leave David Chu SIXTH DAY-WEDNESDAY. Sixth Day—Wednesday.

here Monday morning. That Island will now George Harris,
John Rose,
P. H. Morton, reading of the minutes a part of the session day instead of Wednesday night. Bermuda was taken up in the discussion of a private has been missing the paper similarly, by matter. This being disposed of, the report of the Educational Committee was read port of the Educational Committee was read to Boundary weeks. The Wesleyan will welden, by the Secretary, Rev. Joseph Hart. This report is always looked for with great every morning.

Candidates for the Ministry. — The Chambers Gaskin, interest by the Conference, although the every merning.

action of the Board only comes indirectly under its supervision. The statements and suggestions made this year were not of less and P. E. Island are in need of additional young C. Robinson, importance than those of former years Principal Allison had received the degree men, who would be immediately employed with

Principal Allison had received the degree of LL D, from Victoria College, Ontario. Numerous changes had taken place in the staff of teachers. Rev. J. Burwash, A. M. was nominated to the professorship of Natural Science Rev. David Kennedy, to be Vice-Principal in place of J. T. Mellish, A. M., resigned. Changes were contemplated in the staff of Ladies Academy. Dr. Allison and Principal Inch were appointed plated in the staff of Laures Academy.

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a committee to nit up vacancies in the two institutions respectively. Class fees, henceforth to go into the general fund, and professors to be paid their salaries in full. A

Commercial Department to be organized in connection with Male Academy, and Mr. Whiston of the Halifax Commercial College to be placed in charge of it. Endowment agent to receive \$1,000 per year and be desirous of meeting the conditions alluded

ment agent to receive \$1,000 per year and expenses, and Dr. Pickard to be re-appointed to that position. A communication had been received from Governors of Dalhousie College for a conference to consult upon some scheme by which all existing colleges Mr. Heartz, through Rev. Mr. Albrigton,

1 of the received from Governors of Dalhousie Correspond with Mr Brewer, at 3 Albert Terrace, St. Thomas, Exeter, Devon, and with San Hargrayes, 2

1 Jas. Hargrayes, 2

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in these Provinces might be submerged into one A reply was read, declining a conference upon such a basis, but expressing a willingness to confer with any and all the friends of education in reference to any scheme that could really advance our Educational interests as a Province. It was ucational interests as a Province. It was ucational interests as a Province. It was ucational interests as a Province with any and an admirable exposi-

carefully worded, and an admirable exposi-tion of our views in reference to Collegiate MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTION EN-

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89 students in attendance 83, of which had been resident boarders. He recommended a new building or enlarged accommodation for teaching in connection with the old. The financial statement was very satisfactory,

Principal Inch reported whole number in attendance at Female Academy 90—boarders 71. Average number 74—boarders 60 solemn re-consideration, to be "exceedingly Chas. Johnson, Robt. Fair, desirable," and ten thousand dollars short of J. Stevenson, A pleasing feature was the support received desirable," and ten thousand dollars short of from other denominations—only one half of the sum so pronounced to be "IMMEDIATELY the whole number were from Methodist INDISPENSABLE for the maintenance and adthe whole number were from Methodist land is a maintenance and all families. His financial statement showed a vancement of our educational work. Towards this immediatily indispensable sum, I am pleased Rev. H. McKeown, this immediatily indispensable sum, I am pleased Rev. H. McKeowr to be allowed to report the following additional remarks. He thought that the reading of the subscriptions obtained the first of this week

Dr. Allison being called upon many remarks. He thought that the reading of the reports must have made the same impression upon the mind of the Conference, that the last two or three years had made upon his own mind—that so far from there being nothing for the ministry and the laity to do, there was abundant cause for enlightened and continued effort. He referred to their educational work as being a gradual development.

| Allison being called upon many at the same impression at Charlottetown, viz.:

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Ladies Acadmy—then the College, and finally the Theological Department. He hoped to see the day when they would have a Theo-We are warranted in expecting considerable ly the Theological Department. He hoped to see the day when they would have a Theological Hall with a full teaching staff, instead of one overworked Professor—and suggested the possibility of inducing some one to found it. He speke of the Commercial Department. They had been teaching men to be wise, to make the possibility of the commercial Department. They had been teaching men to be wise, the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been teaching men to be wise, the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been teaching men to be wise, the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been teaching men to be wise, the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been teaching men to be wise, the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department. They had been the possibility of the Commercial Department the possibility of the possibili They had been teaching men to be wise, some would teach them how to be rich. He alluded in flattering terms to the Rev. Mr. Kennedy, who takes the Vice-Principalship, as a gentleman every way qualified for the position, and concluded by referring to his own sense of inadequacy and his constant some sense of inadequacy and his constant sense of the divine blessing?

Lion yet obtained. It is friends upon whom I had the op-to be allowed to call very shortly, will only do as well as most of those whom I had the op-portunity of seeing after the Conference before leaving Charlottetown—as shown by the above list of many donors, the immediately indispension of the divine blessing?

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need of the divine blessing.

Principal Inch did not know why he should feel so much trepidation in addressing this assembly. He saw before him none but kindly faces—the names of many were to him as ly faces—the names of many were to him as the feet of some here.

\*\*able \$60,000 will be soon guarantees, stable \$100,000."

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P. S. We will publish complete lists of the subscriptions when the aggregate sum amounts household words, and at the feet of some be had sat with sweet delight. But he did feel like the young men in the presence of Job in his prosperity, that he should hold his peace.

Was thankful for the successful showing

# Marriages.

aneially, spiritually. Referred to the general good health of the students as proving the unsoundness of the theory advocated in some quarters, that it was not safe for young ladies to engage in hard study. About an equal number of students had come from the parts included in each of the two Conferences about to be formed, and hence he would claim from each an equal amount of sympathy and support.

Dr. Pickard felt physically unable, as doubtless they would be glad to hear, to make a lengthy speech. He rejoiced that in reference to the great cause in which we were all interested, that where others had sown in tears, there were found those who could continue the work and gather the harvest. But there was work, hard work still to be done, and it was evident that there were men who could do it. He then gave a resumé of bis own work in connection with the Endowment Fund. He had such as a length to the could be such as work and work still to be done, and it was evident that there were men who could do it. He then gave a resumé of bis own work in connection with the Endowment Fund. He had such as a length to the could be such as a length to time he could the such as a length to the could be such as a length to the such as a length to the could be such as a length to the such

nection with the Endowment Fund. He had the best part of the season was necessarily spent in a delegation to which he had been, in opposition to his views appointed. After his return a very serious accident, and the feeble health consequent upon it, had interfered largely with his work. He had visited, however, some parts of P. E. Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. He had increas-

bably by the fact that the Home Mission has increased more than \$2,000, the largest increase for any one year since it was established. The fact was brought to the notice of the Conference that some circuits which had adopted the "euvelope system," were in the hablt of raising all their funds be more satisfactory. There had been some more medicine, there is no earthly use for me to try other remedies I cannot live without this control of this report. He regretted that in this year. One may live and it is to this which had adopted the "euvelope system," were in the hablt of raising all their funds be more satisfactory. There had been some more medicine, there is no earthly use for me to try other remedies I cannot live without this control of this report. He regretted that in this year. One may live a some which would be more satisfactory. There had been some more medicine, there is no earthly use for me to try other remedies I cannot live without this control of this report. He regretted that in this year.

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Consul was very eareful to warn us all against going too near the lepers.

... The following graphic account of the leprs by Dr. Wm. M. Thomson may be read in the class: "Sauntering dows the saffic road on my approach to the Holy City, in a kind of dreamy mane, with as I remember, scarcely, one distinct idea m my head, I was startledout of my reverse by the sudden apparition of a crowd of begars, safts eyes, same nees, same were thing." They held up toward me their handless arms, unearthly sounds gurgled through throats without palates: in also a common results of a separate abode assigned to them, and they are abunned as sublean and dangerous. No healthy person will touch them, eat with them, or use any of their, cleabes or utensile, and with good reason. The lepers was required by Moose to stand apars, and give warning by crying, Unclean! uncleand the search of the couldnot write. Whenever he might be, in order to the ten men that met our Saviour sold falling. In the country where he had in their begging never attempt to touch, you Among tent-dwelling Arabs the leper's literal-type to us of the camp."

It will be seen that this lesson depends much that the outer of the traced out; and they are analogies have to be traced out; and they come may be read to the traced out; and the part of the texts quoted. It generally is so that the butter be not worked to a degree as the twist of the traced out; and the part of the texts quoted. It generally is so that the butter be not worked to a degree and consumer would take good care, of it, there would not be so much take greatly odorous, often locthouse and consumer would take good care, of it, there would not be so much take greatly odorous, often locthouse and consumer would take good care, of it, there would not be so much that the outer worked to a degree and consumer would take good care, of it, there would not be so much that the outer out in the usual sympt

orrowing sinner's cry. Pities, feels with him,

ING. See the intense earnestness of the leper. See his faith: THOU CARST. See where his taith wavered: Is THOU WILT, If he had only known it, Jesus was as to lling as he was able to heal him: He is the same yesterday, today, and foreyer." I how forgetful we are! The lepur's prayer reminds me of MATT. 5. 6.

14. 2, 20, 21. Lange says, "The priests were commissioned carefully to watch the introduce of the disease." Say nothing. This was to prevent the excess of popular enthusiasm which might seek to crewn him king; "Malter Thornbury says; "Kensington of the singled it with bank oil, which and reliable articles."

OILING Roofs.—A correspondent of the Is furnished with the most complete apparatus, and Mirror and Farmer says;—"In 1848 I built a managed by skillful chemists. Night and day we shed from the house to the barn with two roofs, which shingled it with sapling pine shingles. One we spare no expense to meet the demand with pure roof and one side I oiled with bank oil, which and reliable articles.

may be one white spot; by and by limb after to learn. I do not know that it will do them limb drops off, and the leper perishes miserably. So with sin. One lie, for instance, leads to another, And how quickly a bad little within bounds:

(d) It is incurable by human power. (See 2 Kings 5. 7.) So is ain. See St. Paul's ex-

army. But if there were no contagion, why

were the Mosaic regulations about lepers so strict? The answer to this we shall now see.

2. Leprosy is a type of sin in its curse.

It seems to have been divinely fixed upon as the especial type of sin among the Jews, and the injunctions regarding it had reterence to this typical character. It was accompanied by the emblems of death—the rent healer the covered lip, the shaven and bases; Ezek. 24, 17; loompared with Num. 6, the kper was accompanied by the emblems of death—the rent healer the covered lip, the shaven and bases; Ezek. 24, 17; loompared with Num. 6, the kper was accomplished by the same rites as that of one unselsan through contact with the dead. (Lev. 14, 4-7, 49, compared with Num. 19, 6, 13, 18.) And accordingly lepers were strictly excluded from the congregation of Israel, Lev. 13, 44-46; Num. 5, 1-3; 12, 14, 15; 2 Chron. 26, 19-21. They lived apart by themselves, and had to utter the dreadful cry, "Unclean!" when any one approached them. The cases makers who do not have conveniences for all when any one approached them. The cases makers who do not have conveniences for all of Naaman and Ge hazi do not invalidate this, the details of the art, is that they continue to

STEADINESS IN DUTY.

4. A Swert Reply, v. 41. Greek: Thele;
But before he spoke he roughed him—" took hold of him." Roth. So Christ "touched" by assuming our humanity. Came into personal ontact.

1. A our neighbor is ill. His room has been neglected. His person needs attention. He is in great distress. One mas sends to him and trembling he took down the Bible and message of sympathy: "I am sorry for you. Here is a five dollar bill." A third goes himself, ministers to the sick man washes him, airs, his room, gives him food and medicines and tragrant flowers, and leaves him faved dollars, and a bell to ring when he needs him again.

1. Never to keep dangerous medicines in the house.

2. Never to use a dangerous drug except by the immediate advice of your tamily physical to himself, "How can I read and pray to-night to himself, "With fear and trembling he took down the Bible and yourself inclined to employ it oftener, or in larger quantities, to produce the same effects, whether it be spirits, tohaco, snuff, tea, coffee, chiloroform, either, or any other atimulent or joint with use?" The gendemanly infield to infield to employ it oftener, or in larger quantities, to produce the same effects, whether it be spirits, tohaco, snuff, tea, coffee, chiloroform, either, or any other atimulent or joint with use?" The gendemanly infield to infield to employ it oftener, or in larger quantities, to produce the same effects, whether it be spirits, tohaco, snuff, tea, coffee, chiloroform, either, or any other atimulent or joint with use of the house.

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3. When in the use of any remedy you find yourself inclined to employ it oftener, or in larger quantities, to produce the same effects, whether it be spirits, tohaco, snuff, tea, coffee, chiloroform, either, or any other atimulent or joint the house.

4. A New you dead advice of your family physical t I reme mber a strong man, a lawyer and an and he never would have done this if he had 4. When you find yourself inclined dollars, and a bell to ring when he needs him again.

After the louch, the sweet toned Thelo-I will.!

Will!

Words are like silver bells without clappers. Deeds are weighty little balls of metal within, that make the ring of words sweet toned and welcome.

5. A PERFECT CURE, vers. 42-45. The touch and voice of Jesus have rowers in them. But mot clappers have rowers in them. But mot clappers. He spake and it was done. Sin is subject to Christ, and can be destroyed, if the sinner be willing. To the pricets agale.—Beecher.

4. When you find yourself inclined to pand he have done this if he had not had a mighty conviction that he ought to. There must be something in religion that will control a man in this way." He kept thinking, revolving that scene in his mind till he himself details in the hand, mentally or bodily, avoid it as you would a deadly poison. The three greatest men of this century in our country, in pulpit, bar, and forum, died drunkards; and long before their sweet toned and welcome.

There must be something in religion that will be hand, mentally or bodily, avoid it as you would a deadly poison. The three greatest men of this century in our country, in pulpit, bar, and forum, died drunkards; and long before their sweet incapable of an effort without being first "fortified by a glass of brandy."—Hall's Journal of Health.

OILING Roops.—A correspondent of the Interest of t

perhaps it was to avoid exciting jealousy Gardens are such a paradise for children that is the cheapest fish oil in market—then worth among the Roman rulers of the country, probably to insure, a priestly recognition of the leper, which might have been refused had the priest known that Jesus cured the disease.

ENGLISH TEACHER'S NOTES.

Caragers are such a paradise for children that it is pleasant to connect the Palace also with a shout forty cents per gallon, worth about sixty cents now—and it proved an experiment worth being made known to others. The roof or side not oiled had to be shingled over eight or ten years ago. The side which I oiled is ENGLISH TEACHER'S NOTES.

LEPROSY is a very familiar type of sin; but on this occasion the various analogies should be carefully drawn out before the narrative of this particular leprous case is detailed.

Leprosy is a type of sin in its character.

King ast looking over State-papers with his Secretary, there came a tap at the closet-door.

Who is there? said the King, impatiently. It was bow much longer it will last I don't know, but this particular leprous case is detailed.

Me! was Lord Buckhurst, aged 4, son of the Earl of Dorset, the King's Lord High close which was oiled in 1848, and I Chamberlain. The King went to the door, think sapling pine shingles well oiled once in 1. Leprosy is a type of sin in its character.

(a) It is hereditary. See 2 Kings 5. 27.

So is sin, Rom. 5. 12. Why (let the scholars be asked) are your little infant brothers and sisters disobedient, deceitful, Pas. 58, 3.) passionate? It is the disease beginning to appear.

Chamberlain. The King went to the door, think saping pine shingles well olded once in think saping pine shingles well olded once in the said, opening the door. I want you to be should be perfectly dry when oiled and as much oil put on as will strike in."

The King went to the door, think saping pine shingles well olded once in the saping pine shingles well ol

"Brutes find out where their talents lie; A bear will not attempt to fly ;
A foundered horse will oft debate
Before he tries a twe-barr'd gate.
In man we see the only creature
Who, led by folly, combate nature."

2 Kings 5. 7.) So is sin. See St. Paul's experience, Rom. 7. 14-24, and Jer. 13. 23.

When people try to be outwardly good merely, it is like a leper painting himselt and descring finely. (See Matt. 28. 27.) it is the heart that is wrong. Mark 7. 21.

A fifth point is commonly added, namely that leprosy is contagious, bu medical testimony in against this; and in Scrapture we find Gehazi, when a leper, approaching the king (2 Kings when a leper, approaching the king (2 Kings will do to begin with —Jack-in-the-Pulpit, St.

Bouse and farm.

MAKING GOOD BUTTER

for the one was a foreigner, and the other lived churn too long after the butter is gathered in the northern kingdom, where the Mosaic to a solid, compact mass. A better way In hunting verses winkhed—who knows were Bear this im mide, observe it to the end, And you shall me take educer your friend.

BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. O. H. WHITEKY, D. D.

IV. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS:

1. A POOR LEVEN, vers. 88-40. Met while on a tour of preaching. The man who sets containfully to preach the Gospel will fall in while poole enough who need and who desire it. NEXT TOWN. In Greek a raw word. In the final ponishment of the urganism. New see how the leper in our passage obvilleg. Towns are lull of sin. They need a faithfull open. Persect. "In this can great word. Cast of the sin the protest material." Make protest material the roll of single protest the Gospel. Persect. "White protest material words are worded as a small place between a city and a village. Towns are lull of sin. They need a faithful Gospel. Persect." "Make protest material words are whether He will, (" They const,") this can great work. Cast of the sin the is not sure whether He will, (" If They material the roll of single protest the formation," A berald crying out. For Thusser. The protest material words against the "winked spirits," as well as against the "winked spirits," as well as against the winked spirits," as well as against the "winked spirits," as well as against the "winked spirits," as yell as against the winked spirits," as yell as against the "winked spirits," as yell as against the winked spirits, "as yell as against the winked spirits," as yell as against the winked spirits, "as yell as against the winked spirits," as yell as against the winked spirits, "as yell as against the winked spirits," as yell as against the winked spirits, "as yell as against the winked spirits," as yell as against the winked spirits, and the protest the best words as a spirit the bottom of the churn from

sin. See English Teacher's Notes.

... Is 1863 the Entron was in Jerusalem.

A French physician who had been sent out to investigate the leprosy, and who had been residing for that purpose in the "Lepros" Quarter," had lately died. Our American Consul was very careful to warn us all against going too near the lepros.

... The following graphic account of the lepros by Dr. Wm. M. Thomson may be read on my approach to the Holy City in a lately died. Our more might have been reterred to.

plenty of execuse, they were less arequent to out of the camp."

A PITTING HELPER, V. 41. MOVED to contactor. Nove middlerent to a sedentary. Contactor. A physician of fifty-two was afflicted with similar disagreeable to make the same point. Habit had become so strong that he could not resist at times the temptation to slight industries to the druggist. On being relieved again he becomes enthusiastic, and volunteers and forthwith he begins to think the lad only was as we thing as he was able were immediately followed by his old painful attached the latter of the lad only was as we thing as he was able when it, Jesus was as we thing as he was able with the same pesterday, to see a record in the newspapers that Mr. was "tound Jead in his bed this morning."

We would advise every one :-

appear.

(b) It affects not one limb only, put the whole body. So sin, subtle, secret, pervading, spoils the whole soul. See Iss. 1. 6; Gen. 6. 5.

(c) It grows worse and worse: first there

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