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objects had been not only eloquently but powerfully explained; it would therefore be
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much hetter. He felt glad to do anything
to forward the interests of Education, but
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hough defend more upon permire freeder to my content in the five to make a few observations.

There were some thi small at first, but Rome spread until her in- It ought not to be a calamity to have gave promise of filling the whole earth. we willed it.

up and call us blessed. The Rev. C. Jost, A.M., who seconded were passing down one of the streets of of the resolution were being discussed, all ed the import of this Institution. ed into a debating club, and the sentiments

would be on one side. We sometimes met with those who enter-

tained opinions of a contrary nature. We were referred to our fathers, who with comparatively little education were enabled was progressive. The education which answered fifty years ago would occupy a queer place in the educational heavens of this age. He had no wish to speak disparagingly of the fathers, yet there were duties belonging to our own day which we

The men who had done most good were St. Paul among the Apostles was the most useful, yet he was the best educated, with a heart burning with love to Christ he had accomplished more as an educated man he could had he not been such. All down the ages it has been the same. Augustine, Athanasius, Calvin, Luther, and Wesley were educated men, and as such had held high positions and were honored by them on that occasion. Thus it has been and

as Wesleyans, believed the doctrine of Arminius. All were not aware, perhaps that Arminius, as a poor boy, was assisted by certain merchants of Amsterdam to obtain an education. While the names of these men might be unknown, the name and works of Arminius would be preserved. The second Resolution was moved by

Rev. J. G. Angwin: -- . The signs of the times in connection with the conflicts of nations and the special efforts of tions of the Christian system render well-directed and earnest efforts in the cause of Chris tian education a necessity of the age in which

He said it was with some degree of diffidence, as well as with strong emotional feelings of another character, that he stood

before the congregation.

There might be some fitness in his ap pearing as an advocate for education-the chief fitness was found, he thought, in the smallness of his own attainments. Five years ago he had stood on that platform and the hands of one were on that occasion placed on his head who had since passed away from earth. He referred to the signs ORDINATION SERVICE, CENTENof the times and to the efforts to undermine the work of God. We might be separated by broad oceans from German Rationalism

we could not fail to feel the influence of The enemies of Christ required us to meet their intellectual objections by intellectual reasons. The trained mind was and offered an appropriate prayer.

and French infidelity and communism, yet

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better prepared to do work for God than the untrained. We had to meet not only duced by the Secretary of Conference, who all my works to Him.

The candidates for ordination were intro
God, and labor on at His command, and offer feel it to-night. He hoped they would be allowed rudely to tear them at considerable length on the importance of feel it to-night. He hoped they would be allowed rudely to tear them at considerable length on the importance of feel it to-night. He knew the people of his own supporting our Educational work. the untrained. We had to meet not only duced by the Secretary of Conference, who all my works to Him.
the teachings of the continent of Europe, said it might not be amiss, at this stage of "Harpy if with my latest breath, but the ideas in our own country opposed the proceedings, to consider one portion of The Meeting was held in the Centena- to the Gospel of Christ. It required some- the Methodist Economy. We could not ry Church, St. John, on Friday evening, thing more than a common English educa- lay hands upon any man for this ministry, tion to enable us to do that. We must all except he was first recommended by the

wholly effaced the recollections of the for himself and for the Church, did he reyears to a Circuit. During these four 672nd page having been sung, the Meeting held last Fall, nor the impression fuse to render any assistance which he years an opportunity was furnished to

Society of the Conference of Eastern British upon the future must give strength to their ordination gave each a short account of his man of special importance—pivot moments America as an organization calculated to proefforts. Largeness of conceptions was inconversion and call to the work of the

—such were the moments now passing, interest the future, and he hoped everLet us humbly seek to carry out His will, so mote the glory of God and conserve the interests of Methodism.

Mr. Brown said they had been reminded by the President that the objects of this Society had already been before a meeting of Methodists in this City, and that those objects had been pot only along the properties. He was grateful for called upon me to state to this congregation, of his views given by the endorsation of his views given by the first, some things which relate to my convert.

Let us humbly seek to carry out His will, so that God may be with you and ne noped everture, and ne noped e objects had been not only eloquently but pow- the endorsation of his views given by the first, some things which relate to my converthat God had called them to this great work. They were doubless convinced that God had called them to this great work. They were doubless convinced that God had called them to this great work.

education were being in any way advanced. | we ought to put into the hearts of our peo- I do." True, our efforts were but small; but great ple the idea of making great men, and the As it regards my call to preach the Gospel the ministry entrusted to them. When the results had flowed from small beginnings. people would come forward with resources of Christ, I no sooner experienced the grace of entire being was consecrated to God it laid

fluence was felt throughout the world, and been born a Methodist. It ought to be re-Christianity had grown until to-night it garded as an honour, and it would be so if

branches of the Church of God. Last autumn he had had the pleasure, if

felt that few churches afforded their meming of a Legislature—he would not say bers any better opportunity for effort than ver, for there was no fighting; the spirit of harmony had attended all the deliberations corresponding obligations and he who did of Conference. If that meeting were turnclaim rights. The laity had not yet grasp-

Some of his remarks at the meeting last fall had been misapprehended, he was represented as opposed to the cause of free education. His desire then was to show and his confession, to-night was, that beto accomplish much. This reminded him and Collegiate education there could be no of what in astronomy was known as par rallax—the apparent change which bodies undergo by being viewed at different points quote some of the best educationalists of the andergo by being viewed at different points day. We are trying to avoid pulling up the education which answered fifty years the land marks set up by our fathers. We

educated men. Look at Apostolic times. allowed in past years to appear before St. ed representatives of the largest Protestant ter might seem small as compared with the work being done elsewhere, but when he thought of a single man in a retired country village placing \$30,000, a third of all he had accumulated, upon the altar for the advancement of Christian education, we had a noble example. It was the largest amount which had ever, up to that period, been given by any single individual within the Methodist Church for a similar purpose The friends in St. John were generally ready to meet the calls made upon yet we had not found an individual willing

to place himself in this great work beside the now sainted Charles F. Allison. Dr. Pickard was followed by the Rev. S D. Rice, D. D., President of the Wesleyan Female College, Hamilton, who in a speech, replete with broad and statesmanlike ideas. gave an interesting resume of the educationthe upper Provinces.

vals during the evening, a collection was made, and a little after ten o'clock, this meeting, one of the most interesting and important of those held under the auspices of the Conference was brought to a close.

N. B., WEDNESDAY EVENING. JUNE 28TH, 1871.

This interesting service was commenced by the Rev. E. Botterell, who gave out the hymn commencing-"The Saviour when to heaven He rose," &c.

ought rather to rejoice that the interests of We should name to the people our needs— and that I can now say, "I love Jesus, yes another which should press upon their at-

D. Allison, Esq., moved the adoption of remain so until the day when all things shall rested upon the blood of Christ. If to any So our Educational Institutions would grow until they should stand before the world without a blush—Indeed they did so now. We were building for coming ages—our sons would finish what we had begun. Let us do our work so that they shall rise let us do our work so that they shall rise let us do our work so that they shall rise let us do our work so that they shall rise let us do our work so that they shall rise let us do our work so that they should grow until the day when all things shall be revealed, by the "Judge of all the earth." If to any one matter more than another it would owe their would owe their would owe their secretary of this Fund.

The Rev. Win. Sagnest was appointed Assistant and showed that our Churches one matter more than another it would owe their secretary of this Fund.

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were passing down one of the streets of this city the other day, another gentleman meeting them, said that tattending Confermeeting them, said that "attending Conference this year was a tame matter, for there was no fighting." He thought the gentle-was no fighting." He thought the gentle-any great knowledge of church history, yet I cannot fully express; but would adopt the language of the poet, in saying:

> " Were the whole realm of nature mine That were a present far to small:
> Love so amazing, so divine,
> Demands my soul, my li e, my all."

May God receive me.

Brother Seller said,---My Christian Friends .- I feel that this i

one of the most solemn hours of my life, and

could never be divided. True learning like age. During that year there were the given the cornwall and Little York itents not to coax them to say they were The Ex-President Dr. Pickard said he President. God owned and blessed his labors any place where the minister might tremmust discharge if we wished to fill our did not intend to go into the subject to which in the salvation of many souls, and I thank ble it was in pointing souls to Christ. There the greater portion of his life had been God that I was among the number. From was a great deal said in this day about John audiences yet he thought he had never in the good way, but I lament that I have a soul was by the power of the Holy Ghost the several Districts. He felt that we were not the potency of the word, the spirit and the seen an audience brought to the pitch to which by the eloquence of one of the honor-little for Christ who has done so much for me. lead it to Christ. He was aware that they ed representatives of the largest Protestant But I thank God than the least wanderings, hitherto He hath helped me, had commenced namely, that there were moon that occasion. In view of the claims of and to-night I feel that God for Christ's sake the world and of the grand enterprises of the day it was for the Church to do her part. Our work of an educational character As it regards my call in the ministry. I may had been solutional character and enterprises of the hath forgiven my sins, and that I have the day it was for the Church to do her assurance that I am accepted in the Beloved.

As it regards my call in the ministry. I may have the hour would not be forgotten. He had spontant ments of greatest importance in the history of all, and he hoped the solemnities of the hour would not be forgotten. He had spontant ments of greatest importance in the history of all, and he hoped the solemnities of the hour would not be forgotten. He had spontant ments of greatest importance in the history of all, and he hoped the solemnities of the hour would not be forgotten. He had spontant ments of greatest importance in the history of all, and he hoped the solemnities of the hour would not be forgotten. He had spontant ments of greatest importance in the history of all, and he hoped the solemnities of the hour would not be forgotten. He had spontant ments of greatest importance in the history of all, and he hoped the solemnities of the hour would not be forgotten. He had spontant ments of greatest importance in the history of all, and he hoped the solemnities of the hour would not be forgotten. He had spontant ments of greatest importance in the history of all, and he hoped the solemnities of the hour would not be forgotten. He had spontant ments of greatest importance in the history of all, and he hoped the solemnities of the hour would not be forgotten. He had spontant ments of greatest importance in the chief ments of greatest import

> Testament than those of any other Church. I resolved to place myself under the direction of the Methodist Church. But I cannot say that have had all these convictions without temphis own troubles in order to comfort them. saying, "Let not your heart be troubled; ye. myself to God and His Church. And all though I have not seen as much fruit of my labor as I might have seen had I been more which he did on that occasion. He considered the constraint of the c

The Meeting was opened with singing be prepared to concede that we require an laity. He must come through the Quar- President spent a short time in silent and prayer by the Rev. C. Stewart, D. D.

The President of the Conference on taking the Chair, said they were assembled in the interests of the Education Society of the hour and of the fact that there were the Conference. This Society had been interests of the Conference. This Society had been interests of the President of the Conference. This Society had been interests of the Education Society had been interests of the Conference. This Society had been interests of the President spent a snort time in silent trely Meeting. At that meeting two questions—had to be determined—1st, "Has be gifts?" 2nd, "Has he fruit?" Coming to it they would "obtain mercy and didates still kneeling—assisted by several of the senior ministers laid his hands on the head of each of the candidates from the Quarterly Meeting, the candidates from the Quarterly Meeting, the candidates for ordination and when they were ealled to lay them down he hoped they would receive the vice. the Conference. This Society had been inaugurated twelve months ago, and now this
noble vessel had sailed into this quiet haven in St. John to report progress. The
congregation was not unacquainted with
he history of the Society. Time had not

tention it was, How they might accomplish God than the desire to save others was im- the foundation on which we went forth with planted in my soul by the Spirit of God; but power. Since Christ had purchased the my adoption as a "son in the gospel" by this Church with his own blood so he gave the Conference is to me a great mystery, and must ministers of the Church power just as they

ing grace of the Holy Ghost. I now place preaching he might be permitted to say that myself upon the altar of the cross, that my he believed in the old fashioned Methodist preaching. "If any man speak let him speak as the oracles of God." In many books of the present day there were a great Dr. Peck, who was received with applause, hibited to our view in your elegated and elaborated as the oracles of God." In many books of the present day there were a great Dr. Peck, who was received with applause, hibited to our view in your elegated and elaborated as the oracles of God." In many ure. spoke as the oracles of God they would be while I review the past I would call upon my to be popular. He would urge them then and watched the movements of the Ministers of enterprises and of the brilliant achievements soul, and all that is within me, to bless God's not to sacrifice truth to popularity. If they this Conterence with especial reference to this with which their career has been illustrated, holy name for the way in which he has led me. It then the candidates for ordination of the candidates for ordination ordination of the candidates for ordination ordination ordination ordination ordination ordination ordination ordi The education which answered fifty years ago would not always answer. The age were not afraid of hard words—these never in life convinced of sin, and felt the need of a way a firm believe in the should have gone away greatly sadwere not afraid of hard words—these never hurt anybody—or Spanish proverbs or Scudery quotations. Religion and learning convictions until I was about fourteen years of could never be divided. True learning like the feet of Circuit by the Rev. Henry Pope, our beloved saved when they were not. If there was that period I have been endeavouring to walk faith, not so much about repentance. When But I thank God that, notwithstanding my were already acquainted with these facts. As it regards my call in the ministry, I may ken these words just to help them. He voices of harmony were being heard. say, that from a child I had the impression that had referred to these points so that when

> never look back, should never allow anydiscipline of Methodism were more in harmony thing to come between them and their with the doctrines and examples of the New work. He exhorted them to walk faithfully, patiently and triumphantly. The Co-Delegate said he had consented tations. During my probation I frequently felt that he had consented to take part in the my unfitness for the great work in which I was meeting, but as he knew the great number engaged, and when I considered the many of duties devolving upon the beloved Presof these brethren nad been brought to down would do wen to consider. The spoke hose in through his instrumentality, and he had no himself, but for his Church and nation, though he couraged, and again endeavoured to consecrate doubt he would like to speak a few words he represented himself as well when he said

The congregation at the request of the fare at their own charge. The throne of

the history of the Society. Time had not Peck said he should be wanting in respect ed to Conference, and appointed for four the holy sacraments. The hymn on the Providentially relieved by having placed love. at his disposal the resources of one whose The name of reproach which fell upon Wesmade by the influential deputation to whose eloquence they were then permitted to listen. Last evening a Home Missionary ten. Last evening ten. Last the necessary qualifications were to be such. Representative of the Canada Conference that the necessary qualifications were to be such. Representative of the Canada Conference that God had blessed his last to be regarded with report was audition. Last the Home Missionary ten. Last evening ten. Meeting had been held, in order to awaken interest in another department of our work.

Meeting had been held, in order to awaken of our educational Institutions. For manned him to the Conterence. Here again that when he received the President's note that when he received the President's note asking him to take part in this service, he had heard to-night that his earth. If a similar enthusiasm could be evoked togress, and he felt bound to esteem the man
young men before them had given satisfacwas in the country and had not expected humble efforts had taken this form, and
earth. night they should have to thank God and who had had charge of it. The Church tion in all these particulars. Was in the country and nad not expected the man before them had given satisfactory and nad not expected the man before them had been instrumental in the sall that he had been instrumental in the sall.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS. (Continued.)

The District reports were read by the seve-The District reports were read by the several Chairmen, and showed that our Churches ful life. Sadness follows closely on the heels tant Secretary of this Fund.

With respect to their Episcopal Church would be compelled to leave addresses as the honored representatives of the the next day, and he was sure the Conference | General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal would like to hear from him before his depart- church of the United States. For those ad-

many questionable forms of expressions. desired to state that he felt profoundly grate- hibited to our view in your eloquent and elabo-There pever was a body of men of more ful for the great courtesy extended to himself rate description of the great work in which as influence than the old Methodist preachers, and his colleague. If these had been only perif they could catch their spirit they would sonal matters they would have exceeded all reaworld, you are engaged and have followed you save souls. It was impossible to go and sonable expectations, but he received them in up to those sublime acclivities of high endeavor preach the Gospel and not do good. They the name of his own Church, and felt that they you occupy have witnessed powerful ministerial may speak as philosophically as they pleas- were extended rather to the Church of which and other forces enlisted under your hanner, Increase? ed it would never save souls. There was be was the representative than to himself. It and have studied the diversified agencies by in 1871. great variety in our success, it might be was the representative than to himself. It which you are labouring with so much success hindered by many circumstances, yet if they that the warmest sympathy and love had been to elevate the teeming population of your great connected in bringing souls to Christ. Could extended to that Church through its representthere be anything like that? Some like to be popular, and if popularity were laid at feet identity of Methodism at home and in comparative littleness among the thousands of Summer. On motion the recommendation was the foot of the cross, it was a glorious thing these Provinces. He had listened to the words our Israel. But, if you have told us of these adopted.

men attempting to build upon other founds, to the everlasting bills from whence hath come ly dened; but he had seen what was only the re- name of the same conquering Redeemer we suit of that baptism of the Spirit which they may triumph too, and therefore again we thank had received from the Master. He was glad you. Nor would we fail to acknowledge with W. H. Heartz. to find that in their longings for greater success gratitude your ministrations to us vesterday. they had discovered hope only in one waythey had discovered hope only in one way—
faith in Christ and help of the Holy Spirit— that every member of our Conference will go move next year that ministers, with the consent these were the strength of Methodism.

thrilled his soul as he listened to the reports of strength, derived from a stronger confidence in without hope, for we had retained our oneness blood of the world's Redeemer, upon which, of conversion and help of the Holy Spirit.

without knowing it. A little time at the close asive appeals to the church and congregation

preaching would ultimately be my lite-long em- they met on the other side they might each es and States different from what has been true ry of Christ. Although in the working out of taries, viz., A. W. Nicolson, D. D. Currie, ployment. After my conversion this impression bring a harvest of souls with him. O what in the last century. We see peoples coming the providential purposes of Heaven the prin- John Read, E. Evans, L. Gaetz, Joseph Hart, deepened into a conviction, and as the way a thought—souls there that would not have together who have been small and separated ciple or policy of annexation may never in J. Lathern, and James Dove. opened up I fully persuaded that God had a been there but for their efforts. He prayed and uniting in national bonds, and we saw God the future history of our respective countries work for me in this direction.

God to bless them. One thing more. Having that the doctrines, economy and Believing that the doctrines are the first that the grateful interchange. these the Gospel might be propagated to the of fraternal sentiment, both by address and re- the Rev. Dr. Stewart, Co-Delegate. eads of the earth. They felt in his country presentation, so auspiciously inaugurated by REPRESENTATIVES TO THE GENERAL CONFERthe influence of the strength of Britain, and your presence among us, may be, through the the influence of her Christian propagandism coming time, happily perpetuated. Believe God had given to these two nations the long me honoured sir, that it is with a sorrowing to speak a few words but he felt now that buried treasures—the dispensation of the heart I now personally and on behalf of the lowed hands should not take possession of these say farewell.

work of the Canada Conference and of made, I was tempted acted to produce the day was the upper Provinces.

The choir sang several pieces, at inter
Twent to the Saviour, and, remembering his produced to the saviour, and, remembering his produced to the saviour, and the conference proceeded to confidence that system moved, and, the Conference proceeded to confidence that system moved, and, the Conference proceeded to confidence that system moved, and, the Conference proceeded to confidence that system moved, and, the Conference proceeded to confidence that system moved, and, the Conference proceeded to confidence that system moved, and the conference proceeded to confidence that system moved that system moved the confidence that syst I went to the Saviour, and, remembering his young pretured. The had rearried what sympathy towards his disciples, when he forgot great interest that the President stood in an interesting relationship to one of the breth-line in order to comfort them. ren before him. He had learned that one and telegraph, for some great ends which we read by the Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Stewart, of the Methodist Church. Conference adjournof these brethren had been brought to God would do well to consider. He spoke not for

souls brought into the fold of Christ. My desire is to renew my covenant engagement with feeling it at all times, they must especially

They had once more clasped hands, and no-

faithful, pressing them into the ministry. Church well, and he could say that they loved the heavenly grace was accessible, and he could speak one word to the people of these the Secretary the Rev. R. A. Temple. coming to it they would "obtain mercy and Provinces, that word would be: We are bone They of your bone and flesh of your flesh and one with you in the great endeavour to spread the blessings of our common Christian civilization ence Education Society was read by the Secrethroughout the world. He spoke for others tary, the Rev. W. H. Heartz.

take courage. This expectation, he thought, was indebted more than she was disposed minated their probation he had much pleasupposed, as with all in this ministry, he various of this young disciple and minister were called to deep self-denial and to an earn-rendered by the Rev. Dr. Scott during the was warranted by a glance at the platform. He would now call upon the Rev. W. C. to move the 1st Resolution:—

was warranted by a glance at the platform. He would now call upon the Rev. W. C. to move the 1st Resolution:—

was indepted more than she was disposed to acknowledge to the man who had had sure in presenting them for Ordination to charge of this department of labour.

To feel that there was vitality they had the lessons for the occasion were read by the lessons for the occasion This Meeting recognizes the Educational the lever of a good history, and to look out President, after which the candidates for were some moments in the life of every these brethren, yet the knowledge of this Methodist. The Lord had done too much for fact would lead him to watch with greater us to allow us to indulge in self-gratulation.

soon to part with you. But thus it is ever with not be supplied. us while detained amid the shadows of this fit
The Rev. Wm. Sargent was appointed Assis-

dresses allow me to thank you. While we have

from the pulpit of this church, and we believe He could hardly tell of the emotions which of holy toil, guided with unprecedented to remain five years on the same circuit. There might be some difference in regard to then discoursed. We shall also cherish the legislation. but after all they were one almost hope that your affectionate, earnest and persu-We recognise an epoch in regard to Church- ing of the crown of your rejoicing and the glo- tollowing brethren were appointed Fin. Secre-

it was unnecessary. It was with reluctance same Gospel, which seemed to say that unhalengaged, and when I considered the many of duties devolving upon the beloved Prestrials incident to the ministerial life, the difficient of the Conference he had promised to They welcomed the enlargement of Germa-The Conference opened at 9 a. m. Prayer culties to be overcome, and the sacrifices to be take part in the proceedings. They had ny as another bulwark of Protestantism, and by Rev. G. O. Huestis, after the transaction of al work of the Canada Conference and of made, I was tempted never to present myself been told a great many things to night, and felt that other nations would remain free that some routine business the order of the day was

and on motion adopted.

The Reports of President Allison and Profes-

and with the Apostle, that they were only the Christian spirit of our nation and united in The report of the Committee was read by equal to its duties through the grace of praying that these two great Protestant nations the Secretary Rev. Geo. S. Milligan, A. M. God. They were not sent out on this war-might advance in their respective spheres with- and on motion it was adopted. The report of out shedding each others blood. He wished the Examining Committee was presented by

The report of the Committee of the Confer-

ully of the future of this enterprise of our church and the desire was expressed that all the circuits might follow the example of those which had taken hold of it with earnestness and affection during the past year. On motion the

It was ordered that the President and Ex-President be a Committee to obtain if possible

SUPPLY FOR CIRCUITS.

twenty-four young men from England and elsewhere to supply the circuits at present without

Conference opened at the usual hour. Pray-

My DEAR DR. PROK.—Permit me on behalf Huestis, the Secretary of the Committee, and ot my honoured and beloved fathers and bre-adopted. The total income for the year was thren, as well as myself, to assure you of the \$6352. Nineteen Home Mission Stations had sorrow which we all teel on being called so been occupied during the year, and three could

work, is seen by the following comparative

statement :--16,976

It was recommended by the Committee that

The examination of the candidates for ordi-

you have also told us of the inspiration under nation, which was the order of the day, was decided that Joseph Seller, A M., and Samuel Ackman should be received into full

AFTERNOON SESSION Conference opened at 3 o'clock, prayer by Rev

NOTICE OF MOTION Rev. H. MgKeown gave notice that he would

forth to his Conferentially designated sphere of the Quarterly meetings, should be allowed CHAIRMEN OF DISTRICTS.

The tollowing brethren were elected Chair-

with so much of heaven-born elequence, you men for the year, viz., John McMurray, Halifax, H. Pope, Jr., St. John, Jeremiah V. Jost, Truro, James Taylor, Prince Edward Island Ingham Sutcliffe, Fredericton, Elias Brettle, great harvest day of the world to the brighten- toundland. On motion of the Chairmen, the

ELECTION OF OFFICERS The Rev. Jas. G. Hennigar was nominated President of the Conference for next year, and

ENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Rev. II. Pope. Jr., President of the Conference, and Rev. Dr. Richey were elected General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States to be held in Brooklyn next May.

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE CANADA CONFER-

The Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., Ex-President, and the Rev. D. D. Currie, Secretary of Conference, were elected to represent the Conference in the Canada Conference next year; and

Conference opened at 11 o'clock, a. m.

labor as I might have seen had I been more faithful, yet I thank God for the tokens of His approval that I have received. I have been frequently blessed while preaching the Word, and in the discharge of my other duties; and have been encouraged also by seeing some have been encouraged also by seeing some have been encouraged also by seeing some have been encouraged. The constitutions were likely to be settled—that both the British and American people felt that there was something greater than power. It was their joy, and they were talking it over in his own country, that there should be no blood shed become to impress their minds with the solemnity to impress their minds with the solemnity and on motion it was adoption. The draft of the Pastoral address was read by Rev. J. Hart, and on motion adopted. The country, that there should be no blood shed become invited to the prosperity of the institutions. President Allison, who had been invited to the platform, the Rev. Dr. Rice read by Rev. R. A. Temple, and on motion it ADDRESSES.

BOOK ROOM AND PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN The Committee on the Book Room and Provincial Wesleyan presented its Report. On motion it was adopted, and the thanks of the services as Editor and Book Steward.

It was unanimously decided that no member of Conference should be allowed to accept the agency of any foreign Magazine, Book or Pe-

PARSONAGE AID FUND. The Report of the Committee was read by

the Secretary and adopted. COMMITTEE ON THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

any change promising to be of advantage. On motion it was ordered that the comm that this committee attend to the business EVENING SESSION.

An Evening Session was held, at which the requests of Circuits to sell property was considered, and permission in several cases grant-

Committee on Bermuda affairs to sit.

Conference opened at 9 a.m., prayer by Rev. P. Prestwood.

CHANGE OF CURRENCY. On motion it was resolved that is future all

the accounts of the Conference shall be kept in Canada Currenuy. APPOINTMENTS

On the President's nomination, the brethren Harris and Dove were appointed to prepare address to the British Conference

CONFERENCE LETTERS.

The Committee appointed to prepare the Letters of Conference read the same, and on motion they were adopted.

CONFERENCE OF 1872.

In answer to the question-" Where and when shall our next Conference be held?" it was resolved to accept the invitation of the Halifax Circuits, to hold the next Conference in that city.

TEMPERANCE. Resolutions on the important question Temperance were submitted, and on motion adopted and ordered to be inserted in the

printed Minutes. BERMUDA AFFAIRS. The Committee on Bermuda matters sub-

mitted its Report, and on motion it was adopted. 1st. That an application be made for the ap-

pointment of a second chaplain to the Troops at St. George's. 2nd. That the examination of the Probation ers in Bermuda be conducted by the Superintendent ministers, and that their joint recommendation should be necessary to continuance

of the young men on trial by the Conference. 3rd. That the Stationing Committee make two Circuits in Bermuda, and that Bailey's Bay Hamilton.

THANKS OF CONFEDENCE were presented to the Financial Secretary, Dr Pickard, to the Ministers of St. John Circuits to the Proprietor of the Reading Room, to the Missionary Committee for supplying the Magazine, and to the friends in St. John for their kindness in entertaining the Preachers during

the sessions of Conference.

The Minutes of the Conference were read, and on motion it was ordered that they be con- of the Land question, the restless, turbulen firmed and signed by the President and Secretary of Conference. The President, after ful authority, and deeds of violence and signing the Minutes, expressed his thankfulness to God for the aid which had been given ted. These have compelled the Governhim, and to his brethren for the patience and forbearance which they extended towards him. The hymn, commencing-

"O let us still proceed," &c. after which the Co-Delegate and Ex-Presiden engaged in prayer, and the St. John Conference of 1861 became one of the facts of history.

St. John. 30th June. 1871.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1871.

On many Circuits within the bounds of our Conference, pastors and people will this week interchange with each other pensive farewells; for the season has come during which the faithful itinerant, appointed to a new field of labour, must march forth with all his impediments to his march forth with all his impediments to his more destined nosition. The partings that the Conference is always a great of the season has come mination that it shall be a really Protestant Church, free from taint of either Romanism of Ritualism. Its laymen have a prominent to be in Stanstead, P. Q. the friends of the will be only one Methodist Church for the whose sessions have just closed, was read by ing bodies, and they are contributing liberal control of the financial policy of tables. A minister asks no associations are calculated to bestow upon the subject of the support of the financial care. A minister asks no associations are calculated to bestow upon the subject, after which a suitable resolution which they are organized. The sive farewells: for the season has come are leaving Circuits endeared to them by the Mount Moriah of their pilgrimage, the hill of sacrifice on which God tried them Wesleyans have gone over, and are in which was a time of refreshing from the pres- and the E. R. Dewart closed with prayer. The and blessed them, or the Bethel of their training for admission into Episcopal orders, ence of the Lord, a perfect rush was made for President leaves us in a few days for England, gels ministering between the Divine Father and his loved ones, or the Mount Tabor of in their corporate capacity it will be more odism, as it is at present maintained; whatever tish Conference will accede to our request. their experience on which, as they gazed likely to be by amalgamation with the Weson the transfigured Jesus, they, with full leyan Conference than with the Episcopal some may say respecting Methodism declining hearts, softly murmured—Lord, it is good body.

for us to be here! Some ministers are departing from Circuits on which they have spent the redletter days of their career-days of glory and victory on the well-fought field, from which they gathered numerous trophies of the power of the Great Captain, and which gratifying as the population of Ireland is they have never attended Conference services grounds of Robert Reed, Esq., Mount Plea-

successful conflicts with the powers of darkness

Some ministers are bidding adieu to fields that has really passed to a position of toil on which they were encircled by safety is the University Tests Bill. Very hosts of friends, and where almost every

enter upon new spheres of exertion, who been won after stoutly contested fights; and he will discharge his official duties to the satis-Conterence were ordered to be presented to in any marked degree useful in it. These, Ballot, Scotch Education, The Burials Bill, at the next Conference as to the desirability of nearly as unhappy nor quite as useless as

ministers have been in labours most abun- and London Methodism is preparing to un-

There are Circuits now regretfully saythey unwillingly said welcome.

more kindness, and by a more faithful and ed, the pavement replaced, and strenuous cordial co-operation with the minister go- efforts made to hide the traces of woe and condition to profit by the labours of the present to take refuge under any authority one of them at least has agreed to accept the will then favor us with their company a lons, or the mercantile and other employments donderry. Merigomish, and Middle Stewiacke. minister coming.

There are both circuits and ministers who All anxiety is now centered upon the union. is no other such solvent of difficulty and knotty spiritual problems as the grace of premature move, and nothing will be done outpouring of that grace upon His heritage moment in the history of the year upon tain to characterize the impending elecwhich as a church we have entered most tions. fervently entreat the Most High to shed forth a double portion of the Spirit of Christ has suffered but very slight injury during upon both pastors and people throughout the war, and that the interrupted work i all our bounds, that this may prove to be again being prosecuted with vigor, and the great baptismal-the rich Pentecostal amidst a few very hopeful signs.

year of our ecclesiastical life. J. R. N.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan.

Wesleyan Conference, Belleville,

in power, such opinion does not obtain in the

Canada Conference. Old ministers who have

Disquiet in Ireland—Its Free Church—Its Methodism-Slow work in Parliamen -Metropolitan Chapel Building-Return of quiet in Paris—French Elections—Methodist work in Paris. the proceedings of the Conference for two days. Happily we have got on very pleasantly so far.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The state of some parts of Ireland is yet far from satisfactory or assuring. After all the legislation o the past two years, including the disestablishment of the Church and the settlemen spirits of the people will not submit to lawassassination are being frequently commit-

ment again to interfere, and to ask at the hands of Parliament exceptional and strin- ed in silence. gent power to keep down the wrong-doers. and protect the peaceful and law-abiding occupied a large portion of time, inasmuch as population. The County of Westmeath, 41 candidates were reviewed as recommended and the place to which this new Act will have travelled three years, 30 have travelled two more especially apply, is one in which there years, and eight have travelled one year. Some has unhappily accumulated during the last few appears to be least of the Evangelistic and five ministers from other branches of the Methrotestant agencies at work. The people odist Church, made application for reception

The Irish Weslevan Conference assembles next Wednesday, and a strong deputa- been accustomed to attend Conference for well tion from the Parent Body is preparing to nigh half a century, declare that in their opingo over and take part in the proceedings. sheaves in the sister isle during the past year, and will be enabled to report an increase in membership. This is all the more been graciously manifest, that many declare rally to the Fancy Fair recently held on the shall shine like stars in their diadem for drain of emigration and other unfavorable drain of emigration and other

> been accomplished. The only measure ernor of the Wesleyan Female College, have this permission, he co-operated most zer many of the hard, unreasonable Tests are will give these brethren a cordial reception. Of carrying out the details of the

some ministers there may be, about to be abolished in order to make those seats all to whom he is known, and will we doubt not under a debt of gratitude.

Some ministers there may be, about to of learning truly national. What is gain-make you glad by his pulpit labors, as well as The Fancy goods furnished from the difed has cost a world of trouble, and has by his social intercourse, and we feel sure that

they were but ill-adapted to the position adherents, testified how very bitter is this treal, where no doubt, we shall have a large atthey occupied, and knowing they were not measure of reform. Other important Partendance, as Montreal Methodists are famous liamentary measures—The Army Bill, The Rallet Scotch Education. The Burials Bill. Important measures—The Burials Bill. Important measures—The Burials Bill. Important measures—The Rallet Scotch Education and Description of their generous hospitality. Important measures—the Covernment past in the Co Rev. H. Pickard, D.D., for his very valuable possibly, looked forward to the hour of removal that has arrived with a sense of ing painfully slow progress, and some of moval that has arrived with a sense of relief, and braced themselves up meanwhile relief, and braced themselves up meanwhile vear.

Thus labouring for our institution will soon of further deliberatiods with the other Methodian of further deliberations with the other Methodian of vain emulation and folly, would inevitably of vain emulation and folly, would inevitably bring it into just reproach and censure, not were sung and prayers offered, and the Conto endure the discomfort of the situation with what fortitude they could command.

The Annual Meeting of Metropolitan Building Committee and its supporters, in Construction of the situation of

they are surprised to find that they are not overflowing with joy at the prospect. At the last moment they discover that their burdens were not nearly as heavy as they had A Committee was appointed to consider the financial economy of the Connexion, and report judged them to be; that they had not been financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and methodist of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion, and report of the financial economy of the Connexion of the financial economy of the Connexion of the financial economy of the Connexion of the fina nearly as unhappy nor quite as useless as they had supposed; that they love the place they had supposed that they love they had supposed they had suppo and people they are leaving to an extent London in the next ten years would be there seemed to be two points of disagreement, tended the Fancy and Refreshment Tables, Look at it first, as regards the boats. None ligious character. Their rooms are open for on Newfoundland matters be discharged, and they were not at all aware of, and that in fully realized. The provincial towns are viz., Episcopacy and Lay Deputation. It is and the other committees in charge of differthey were not at all aware of, and that in fact they were much more sorry than glad to go.

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dom of the Lord Jesus, because those chapels are now in course of erection, and dom of the Lord Jesus, because those labours have been crowned with unwonted success, and because the diligent and gifted labourers have been proved to be specially size that in and full of deep interest. This grand deliberation is committee was brought in, which was to the effect, that in all District Meetings there should be an equal number of ministers and laymen present except. labourers have been proved to be specially sign has now been fairly inaugurated, and during the examination of ministerial character, well-fitted to discharge the duties of the from henceforth will rank as one of the the annual conferences shall be constituted a great enterprises of the Home Missionary at present in the Wesleyan Church, while there work of English Methodism. shall be a general conference once in four years, Paris has been comparatively quiet since which shall consist of an equal number of min ng farewell to ministers to whom at first the date of my last letter. A few execu- isters and laymen, purely for legislative purpotions have taken place, and the arrested ses. After much deliberation, our Conference There are Circuits that desired a change of ministers; and now that they are getting of ministers; and now that they are getting of ministers and now that they are getting of ministers and now that they are getting of ministers and lawner to care of the least of th There are Circuits that desired a change Communists are being treated with signal agreed to leave the whole matter to the Quarthe Pastoral address for next year; and the brethren Lathern and Shenton to prepare the due encouragement, by the manifestation of mittees of other Conferences, on the question

> propositions of the late committee as a basis of warm welcome. that can ensure life and repose. regard the appointments in which they are forthcoming elections. Over 100 vacan- As to the Wesleyan Church, it is believed most deeply interested with some degree of filled up, and upon the wishes of the newly doubt and apprehension. Let us hope that elected it is possible the destiny of France ically strong than all the others put together those doubts will all be happily dispelled, may turn. Whether the Government of the with every prospect of continued success. Al and that none of these apprehensions will be realized. There is no such dispeller of doubt as the Spirit of the Lord God. There doubt as the Spirit of the Lord God. There Assembly of France. Just now the respective parties are unwilling to make a nearly half a million of dollars. The membership continues to receive steady accession that Spirit. And the promise that war- until after the elections. Alas! for France; there being about 8,000 on trial, making an inrants God's people to supplicate the richest for her rulers, untaught by recent deplor- rease of 2,111 for the year, and netwithstandable events, have sent forth the decree for ing, the large number of young men that have those elections to be held on the Holy Sab- been received on trial, several places have not is wonderfully large, wonderfully full, won-bath, and that day will be desecrated by received their required number of ministers, derfully faithful. Let us at this important the fierce political contests which are cer- so that additional young men are required to

> > Our Book Room has done a flourishing Your readers, Mr. Editor, will learn with ness during the last three years having sold \$14.pleasure that our Methodist chapel in Paris 104 58 more of books than in the three years incumbent has expended in various improve-Conference has ordered that the Christian he price of \$2.00 instead of \$1.50.

Victoria University has long given us much concern, but we hope better days are before it. MY DEAR SIR,-In my last, I told you of More than \$80,000 have been subscribed toward the endowment, of which about \$30,000 have been invested. Arrangements have been made There were but few cases of complaint against for the formation of a Theological Chair on a any of the 600 ministers who are connected limited scale: our esteemed President in addiwith the Conference. One young man, who tion to his other multifarious duties, has undersome think was taken into the ministry rather taken the task of delivering a series of lecture prematurely, and having become involved in on theology, so that we doubt not the students ome serious mishaps, was expelled. Another of that famous seat of learning, have before having been guilty of breach of promise, in rethem a treat of no ordinary kind. In the mean spect to marriage, is not to have his name on time, there is reason to be thankful that the the minutes of Conference; some two or three number of students at the college does not deothers, who had retired improperly, are droppcline but rather increase, the past year having The reception of candidates for the ministry been the most successium in its though the income does not meet the outlay since the Government grant was withdrawn still the ministers of Conference, with their nev now so famous as the focus of this trouble, by the various District Meetings, 33 young men er failing self-abregation have resolved to tax their incomes to pay off the floating debt which

years.
Our people are alive to the importance of Quebe are under the dark rule of the Papacy, and into this Conference. The several cases were Education, hence in the Province of Quebee hate England and systematically resist the laws which are framed in England for the regulation of Ireland's affairs. Ireland's great burden is the sad preponderance of nished by the applicants, and the reports were and daughters of our people in that Roman Ca-Romanism; and whilst that crushing load presented and discussed by the Conference, tholic portion of the Dominion. The Confers borne, there will be, as in the past, an and ultimately received. There is no wish on ence decided that so soon as \$25,000 had been on the good will of those among whom I labor, unfailing outgrowth of ignorance, crime, the part of the Conference to proselyte minis- secured, the Institution should be immediately and therefore thank you for your address. ters from other branches of the Methodist commenced, and from the statements which Yet it was not needed. The kindly sentiments The newly constituted Church of Iteland Church at the same time when ministers of were made we feel assured that it will come inwere made we feel assured that it will come in a little time, and thus throughout the three years of my stay in your well. There is a strongly expressed determination that it shall be a really Protestant.

Were made we feel assured that it will come in Just uttered have been practically expressed to successful operation in a little time, and thus throughout the three years of my stay in your to successful operation in a little time, and thus throughout the three years of my stay in your to successful operation in a little time, and thus throughout the three years of my stay in your to successful operation in a little time, and thus throughout the three years of my stay in your to successful operation in a little time, and thus throughout the three years of old Victoria. You have stood with me in the devergines opened with religious agriculture. well. There is a strongly expressed determination that it shall be a really Protestant Church, free from taint of either Romanism Church, free from taint of either Romanism It is to be hoped that eventually there to successful operation in a fitte time, and the new College in Hamilton, and the ne

anticipated absorption of the minor Protes- mer years. At an early hour the people began tary address at the close of the Conference, very tender ties-Circuits which contain tant bodies, with the free English Church. to make their apperance at the doors of the which excited solemn thought in all our hearts. Some of the Preachers of the Primitive those who had secured tickets for the Lovefeast, Weslerpes have gone of the Primitive those who had secured tickets for the Lovefeast, dear uniting love that will not let us part, &c., wanderings, where they stood at the gate of heaven and saw the bright vision of an
President leaves us in a lew days for Engrand, and a few congregations may pessibly go admittance. Aged men who had been forty but will return to us in the Fall and will we hope of heaven and saw the bright vision of an
President leaves us in a lew days for Engrand, and a few congregations may pessibly go admittance. Aged men who had been forty but will return to us in the Fall and will we hope us interests me. Yet we must take different was made for the first personal president leaves us in a lew days for Engrand.

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I so out from you uncertain whither personal president leaves us in a lew days for Engrand. Primitives in Ireland retain their separate who are only just buckling on their ministerial have cordially invited him to remain as our Precommunion, and if they do cease to exist armour, gave their testimony in favor of Meth-sident for the next year, and hope that the Bri-

THE LATE BAZAAR.

MR. EDITOR,-Will you kindly perm over and take part in the proceedings.

Methodism has gathered many precious jealous for old Methodism, as ever their fathers to express on behalf of the Mount Allison evermore.

Some ministers are saying "Good-By" to those who for eventful years stood shoulder to shoulder to shoulder with them in hard but should be continual drain of emigration and other unfavorable causes. We trust in a fortnight hence to be in a position to send more exact and copious information concerning the work of Methodism in Ireland.

The Address from your Conference was very cordially received, and your request for a representation to be sent to you, has been so fave above the first thanks are leftered to the first thanks are leftered to the first thanks are leftered to the sant. To Mr. Reed the first thanks are leftered to the first thanks are leftered to the sant. To Mr. Reed the first thanks are leftered to the sant. To Mr. Reed the first thanks are leftered to the sant. To Mr. Reed the first thanks are leftered to the sant. To Mr. Reed the first thanks are leftered to the sant transfer to t

The past fortnight has been quiet and uneventful; in Parliament very little has a man of generous impulses and wide sympathies. But when, in addition to granting ished and the Universities are free to Dr. Rice, we need say nothing, as he was for and in bringing to a successful and brillian

And now that they are about to go hence the City Road Chapel, last Tuesday, was a not excepting your own Conference, in one apparently more desirable fields of toil, great affair, and a most decided success. grand Methodist Church for the entire Domin- in every good cause is well known in this public funds, for fancy fairs, bazaars, or festi- devotional exercises, the reports of delegates

Nearly three thousand dollars were taken upon the grounds; besides cash donations amounting to about two hundred dollars. A considerable quantity of goods petitors in the races; surely, neither the sailors were Albion Mines, Brookline, Charlotteremains unsold, and it is intended to hold nor others engaged in the boats conveying town. Cane John. Canard. Churchville. Cenanother Bazaar in Sackville in the month goods or persons between our wharves and ves- tral Horton, Durham, Glenelg. Dartmouth, cordial co-operation with the minister going, they might not be in a much better
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ing the scared people appear willing for the ferences of other bodies have been held, and stock. I can promise all the friends who obtain from young men in the learned profess. Church, Lyons Brook, Liverpool, Lower Lon-

I write in great haste,

Saint John, July 4th 1871.

Circuit Intelligence.

WALLACE CIRCUIT.

To Rev. T. Watson Smith DEAR BROTHER, -Three years ago we were by Conference of a successor to the faithful or failure, will greatly depend on wind and inisters of the past.

either party to influence the Stationing committee in any way except by prayer to Him who worse. There will be the cessation of useful hymn, the Rev. J. Lathern offered prayer, is our rightful guide, we looked upon the apcointment as a divinely directed one. Shortly ling, cheating, drunkenness, and other concomwelcome was then delivered on behalf of the 104.58 more of books than in the three years after your appointment a brother minister, one preceding. There has been a profit of \$9,761.38 after your appointment a brother minister, one in the same space of time, and though the present of the many good men sent originally from dissipating scenes. No christian or moral or which a response was made by Will. Heard, this circuit, wrote congratulating us on the appointment, predicting a unamimous wish on tion, or in way favor the intended foolish and he has reduced the debt in six years \$9,529,92, which we consider good. Both the Editor and Book Steward have been re-elected, and the might safely have added many more years to declare-" Vauity shall be their recompense, Conference has ordered that the Christian declare— Yauity shall be increased in size, and sold at the three. Our wishes however fall to the "madness is in their heart while they live, Young Men's Christian Association of St. John ground before the formidable wall of Conter- and after that they go to the dead.

The second usage.

I might here, if space permitted, give the which replies were made by Dr. Morse, of testimonies of several eminent Divines, against New York, Rev. S. S. Matthews, of Boston, ence law and usage. the expiration of your laborious and successful pastorate of three years called upon to bid you farewell. This we do under the influence of no ordinary emotions. It has been an eventful term. During your residence among us we demns them, for reasons as to waste of time, have been called upon in the providence of God to sustain the loss of several of the burden covetousness, to "to lust of the flesh and eye," bearers among our brethren—two of whom for many years served faithfully and intelligently in crease of a light and trifling spirit, of a pro-

The grace of God has been manifested abundantly in triumphant deaths, and in many souls once dead in sin being born to God. With our God," and of his Word and ways. The varilantly in triumphant deaths, and in many souls best wishes and sincere prayers for the future ous modes of vain and dissipating exhibitions welfare of yourself, Mrs. Smith and family, we and scenes have greatly increased during the ubscribe ourselves.

Yours faithfully. M. B. HURSTIS, Circuit Steward. JOSEPH B. CANFIELD HENRY FULTON. LEMUEL BIGNEY, WM. B. HUESTIS, LEVI STEVENS. Wallace, June 10, 1871.

DEAR BRETHREN,-I place a high value up-

Providence may lead; but believing firmly in 'Jesus and the resurrection" we shall meet in the morning.

live if ye stand fast in the Lord. Again thank- year. ing you for your address, and assuring you that Mrs. Smith and myself will not soon forget the three pleasant years spent in Wallace Circuit.

I am, yours sincerely, T. WATSON SMITH.

The following letter referring to the apwhich it is addressed.

We copy and commend it to the serious

To the Editor of the Reporter and Times. SIR,-If my recollection is correct, it was in

been plying for the last three months in Halifax, St. John, Fredericton, Sackville, Yarmouth, and many other places from and amusement, either private or public. But The Basiness (

It would be a mistake to suppose that or any other useful object or purpose, can be the Associations carry on prayer meetings. Supof the presentative in the Conference.

The matter was fully discussed in our Control of the presentative in the Conference of the presentative in the Conference of Amberst, who among the presentative in the Conference of Amberst, who among the speakers were the Rev. Dr. sels in the stream, or from vessel to vessel, and Clarke of Amberst, who among the speakers were the Conference of Amberst, who among the stream, or from vessel to vessel, and Clarke of Amberst, who among the speakers were the Conference of Amberst, who among the stream, or from vessel to vessel, and Clarke of Amberst, who among the stream or from vessel to vessel, and Clarke of Amberst, who among the stream or from vessel to vessel, and Clarke of Amberst, who among the stream or from the temptations to which they later the control of the have found that luxury something substansure them that my regard for them will pre- of burthen, not mere swiftness. A merchant, there, which was met by a response from the vent me from ever again asking them to or shipmaster, or even a farmer, would laugh President, and J. S. McLean, Esq., of Halifax. rous position for so many successive days. hire one of the long, sharp, eutter-built boats, to carry out the wishes expressed. The Re-It is gratifying to know that no accident used in the rowing or sailing boat race. As Mr. Baston, of Mansfield, Ohio, who was pres-

> Next, regarding the rowers, and other com-Newcastle-on-Tyne, or Oxford or Cambridge in England, 3000 miles distant, instruction how to use their oars and manage the sails of their and such as them, who will form the acting coming for volunteers to lead the singing petitors in the races. What objects or purposes then are they intended to serve or accomplish? None whatever of any useful description, nor such as to benefit any class of persons. This mode of folly has been got up by some of the leading and more active persons among gates in making each others' acquaintance, votaries of folly just described. After all the ingenuity, painstakings and strivings, success first time, and then the session adjourned with employments, general idleness, betting, gamb-

course on public diversions, in which he conpensity for vain and dissipating scenes; and making those who follow such diversions "lovpresent generation, and, therefore, all Christian and moral and rational persons, especially ministers of religion, should zealously protest against them, and do their utmost to restrain or

prevent them. I am. Mr. Editor. Yours &c., JOHN G. MARSHALL. YOUNG MEN'S CONVENTION

The Convention of the Young Men's Chris- SYNOD OF THE MARITIME PROVINtian Associations of the Maritime Provinces opened yesterday morning, in the Congregational Church, Union street; William Heard, I do not leave you because I am anxious to communities in which they are organized. The do so. Memories of souls lately departed resolution of Synod was expressive of a kindly he referring to Mr. Campbell and the Synod which he represented was adopted.—St. John Tele-Such an event is not at all probable, church, so that when admission was granted to then came the parting hymn, "Blest be the binds me to your homes and churches; interstant interest in the work of attracts me; the development of christian character in those whom God has lately given said he wished that a Young Men's Christian Association could be formed in every congregation. A committee was, on motion, appointed to prepare an address to the Synod in response to the interest shown in its welfare.

> Narrow paths run heavenward from every the Committee on Nominations, which recom- Supper. It was the first Communion of the spot where God's children dwell. Surely I mended the following, as office-bearers for the kind ever witnessed in these Provinces. The

J. B. Morrow, Halifax, President. Wm. Welsh, St. John; F. W. Hales Char- Six hundred communicants partook of the lottetown; R. N. Beckwith, Halifax; F. B. feast, and of these probably two hundred were Blair, Truro; C. Primrose, Pictou; T. Logan ministers or elders. Twelve Elders, six of Fredericton, and Joseph Clawson, St. John, each Synod, distributed the bread and the wine.

and the officers at once took their seats. brotherhood of Christians .- Rev. A. McLean, In vacating the chair, Wm. Heard, Esq., ex- Moderator of the Church of Scotland Synod, consideration of all the readers of our pressed his sense of the kindness extended to presided and commenced the exercises. Prayhim by the members during the past year, and ers were offered and suitable addresses deliver hoped that the present Convention might prove ed by Rev. W. Duff the Moderator of the larger

one of your papers a short time ago that I read Morrow, Esq., referred to the honor conterred The addresses and the prayers were eminently an intimation that our Provincial Government upon him in electing him be to the head of the suitable to the occasion; but it was when the

The Rev. E. Botterell and the Rev. W. C. tender with the lapse of each successive yet open, and a few more restrictions require ly, know his worth. He is highly esteemed by son Institutions, but the whole community short time hence. grant my well be called preposterous. Every and objects for which these Christian Association person must at once see that neither the Pro- ations were established, and, the good results ferent localities were worthy of the rich and vincial nor the City Government have any that had followed their operations, instancing right or authority to take the least portion of the fact that in every house in the town of Pie never felt at home in their old ones, feeling to the very last the old groans and fears on their services were not appreciated, fearing the part of the let-well-alone, old system.

Our next Conference is to be held in Mon-

beneficial purposes. But nothing as to these, ship and the amount of work done. Many be have found that luxury something substan-tial. I feel myself under deep personal obligation to all these ladies, and I can asplace themselves in such a difficult and one- at the person who would offer him for sale or that the Executive Committee would take steps occurred and that no disorder or disturbance for the fisherman, surely they have, before now, ent. was also called on to say a few words, and marred, in any measure, the pleasure of the discovered the kind of boat which suit best for he responded, showing what had been accomoccasion. To the very obliging Chief of their employment; and do not want, and would plished in that town within a few years by the Police and his force I desire to tender thanks not trust their lives in any of the crank cutters labors of the Association there. He urged used in the rowing race; nor would the sailing them to labor on in faith, assured that they would receive the Divine approbation.

The Associations which reported by delegate on the land, in Halifax or St. John, or from The report of the Executive Committee was then read by Mr. W. B. Wiswell, of Halifax. A number of Committees were appointed and some reports were submitted, that on De boats, for it is in general, those landsmen and votions recommending Street Services and ask

Special prayer was then offered for the Divine blessing upon the meeting to be held in the evening, after which a brief address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. McGregor, of Halifax. Some minutes were next spent by the dele many of them being brought together

prayer by the Rev. N. McKay. In the evening a very interesting Welcome competitors can neither command nor control. Meeting was held in the Brussels street Bap-It will not however, be merely an occasion and tist Church, when the chair was occupied by and another hymn was sung. An address of Esq. An address of welcome on behalf of the was then delivered by Mr. J. E. Irving, to

> and others. The meeting was well attended, and a spirit of fraternal regard prevailed throughout the sentiments expressed by the various speakers. The Convention holds a prayer meeting a 7 o'clock each morning in the Congregational Church. The business session opens at halfpast 9, and the topics to be discussed are:

> 1. God's Word-How shall it be studied, and how shall the study of it be promoted in our Associations?

2. Young Men in Business-What are their temptations, and how shall they be resisted? 3. What are the religious wants of the Provinces, and what can Young Men's Christian Associations do that they are not now doing to meet those wants?

4. Street Preaching, Sabbath Schools, Bible Classes, and Cottage Meetings, as fields of usefulness open to Young Men's Christian Associations 5. The duty of employers to young men .-

Morning News.

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At the meeting held vesterday forenoon, the Synod was informed that Professor King, D. referring to Mr. Campbell and the Synod which

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION.

A most memorable and delightful service took place in St. David's Church, St. John, N. B., on Sabbath evening. The Synod of the Church of Scotland and the Presbyterian Sy-The first business taken up was the report of nod joined together to celebrate the Lord's scene was most impressive. The large church was filled with a deeply solumnized assembly Among these twelve you might see men who W. B. McNutt, Halifax; F. S. Moore, often had engaged in the conflict of party or Charlotetown, and E. T. C. Knowles, St. John sect against one another; all old bitterness for a blessing to the Provinces represented.

On taking his seat, the President, J. B. bell of Montreal, and Mr. Dunn of Boston. lip cheered them with a hearty "God speed all Dissenters, while many offices of emoluyou." All these feel it painful to sever the pastoral ties which had become strong and most rigorously closed. All places are not pastoral ties which had become strong and most rigorously closed. All places are not pastoral ties which is appointed to be held in this port a

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MMUNION. htful service St. John, N. Synod of the esbyterian Sye the Lord's nunion of the vinces. The large church ed assembly. rtook of the hundred were ders, six of and the wine. see men who of party or bitterness fornd nothing felt rist, and the A. McLean, tland Synod, reises. Prayresses deliveror of the larger ck, Mr. Campof Boston. ere eminently was when the God's praises ofound, and all by company of

The effect upon the minds of all who enjoy- RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL! ed this feast was no doubt most satisfactory As to the two Synods they have now testified

to the world that in heart and soul they are one

corporating Union will soon disappear. The

General Intelligence.

ronounce the vowels, and to utter a lew other ounds with considerable distinctness.

J. Simonson, W. D. Estey.

This closes the 14th Session of the Institution.

Since its organization 184 pupils have been re-

well. The health of the pupils has been remarkably good, only two deaths have occurred dur-

offices. Our contemporary says:—"Subscribers get their papers so badly soiled as to ren-

the benefit of those who are too mean to sub-

scribe and pay for one themselves, and dishon-

est enough to appropriate the paper of the man

without similar complaints from our subscribers

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

From the Reporter.

LONDON, July 10th.—The Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne are to visit the Dominion of Canada and the Atlantic cities of the

He gives it as his opinion that Italian Unity is impossible, and concludes with an invitation

it is expected that ten thousand assailants will

EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

who are about to change circuits. Such ad-

dresses are not usually deemed, by their rece-

will more tangible and weightty than mere words.

as a specimen, it is we think a very good one,-

it is reported to us, without our publishing the

2. Parties interested will please notice that

the ensuing Term in the Mount Allison Educa-

tional Institution is to begin Thursday the 17th

look ominous.

tains in England.

August. See advertisement.

to the Pope to make France his home.

United States before long.

The Communist prisoners now at Versailles number sixteen thousand. They are to remain there till the sitting of the courts on the 15th die—

in which he regrets his inability to interfere with the purposes of the Government of Italy. He gives it as his opinion that Italian Italian January J. Fyfe,

NEW YORK, July 10.—Continual preparations are being made in this city to attack the Orangemen on the occasion of their procession.

Almira Rowles,

Orangemen on the occasion of their procession next Wednesday.

The Catholic priests, in the several churches yesterday, appealed to their congregations in the interests of peace. The Herald says that

such demonstrations, if permitted, will be destructive to Anglo-Saxon institutions, and to the liberty of the people.

gan, A.M.—
Wm. Wood, 2 00
From Rev. C. W. Dut-

the liberty of the people.

At Hibernian meetings yesterday violent scenes were enacted. The police were insulted Many of the largest societies determined to parade, notwithstanding the opposition of the clergy.

Volunteers are arriving from other cities, and it is consisted that ten thousand assailants will

Several of the city regiments are under or- From Rev J. S. Allen-

1. COMPLIMENTARY ADDRESSES.—In cer- From Rev. D. W. LeLa-

pients, at all objectionable, especially when Wellwood Johnson, 1 00

they are accompanied by manifestations of good From Rev. 1 E. Thur-

Several of the city regiments are unuer of ders. The Orangemen will be joined by a thousand other Protestant American Associtions of the city regiments are unuer of the city regiments are un

Over a thousand liberal citizens have voted W. Beveridge,

to exercise their rights as citizens, by joining the Orangemen in a peaceful parade. Things

W. Beveridge,
Mrs. Margison,
E. Hutchinson,

tain parts of our Conference it is becoming customary to present formal addresses to ministers Major McLean, H. B. Clayton,

We think, however, that these should generally B. Bruce, be considered as matters of merely personal and T. Furgeson,

local interest not requiring publication at length in the columns of the Conference organ.

We propose therefore,—having published this week, the first address with its reply, reported Samuel Aikens.

since our late Conference, to allow this to serve Robert Tory,

mentioning the fact that such an address has Mrs. C. Jost,

been presented and reply been made, when J. Jamieson,

to ask our friends concerned in any affair of a similar kind to be satisfied with our merely A. W. Hart, 200

objection to insert them at any length which may be wished, provided they are paid for as advertizements according to the usage which objection.

documents in full. In any case, however, where any of the parties interested—may deem it desirable for any special reasons, to have address and reply published—we shall have no properly published have no properly published have no properly published have no properly published have

The cathartics used and approved of by the lar complaints common at this season of the Physicians comprising the various Medical As-

sociations of this State, are now compounded and sold under the name of Parsons' Purgative Johnson's Anodyne Liniment." We know

die-John Morris,

John Manzer, John Thompson, John Armour,

R. Bruce.

in the country.- Express.

WESLEYAN. To the 11th July, 1871. —that there is no bitterness, no envying, no strife between them. They are "one body," having been partakers of "one loaf." Seldom

1.00

was the noble Psalm, "How beautiful a thing it is, and how becoming well,"-sang with more power and feeling than on this occasion.

From Rev. R. Smith—
Wm. Getchell, 2 00
From Rev Jas R. Hart.
Wm. Robinson, 2 00
B. P. Mack, 1 00 closed at a quarter to 10. The impressions and S. Mack, 4 00 J. Manthorn, feelings of this solemn evening Communion will

Robert Hay, G. Alexander, J. Hemphill,

no doubt follow the members of the two Synods to their homes, and influence their conduct for the future. We have broken bread together: we are one; the remaining obstacles to an in-2 00 wood—
2 00 Lewis Wright,
1 00 Robert Wright,
Mrs. Muttart,
5 00 Wm. Inman whole Union movement of which this CommuFrom Rev. J. M. FulMrs. John Wilson, of man alone. It is the Lord's work, and worthy of Him. He will complete it in His own good time and war. Product of the state of the s

Two Dollars.

Two Dollars.

Every death should be registered before interment, or within 10 days after death. Pengood time and way.—Presbyterian Witness

Mrs. John Harper, 2 00 , 2 00 win— 4 00 Benj. Trueman, 1 00 2 00 From Rev. J. McMuralty for neglect, five dollars.

1 00 OFFICE—No. 59 Granville St., Halifax James Nichols, 10 00 From Jas. E. Hart, 1 00

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Institution for the Deap and Dube.—
The annual examination of the pupils of this institution took place on Saturday afternoon at Temperance Hall. His Worship the Mayor occupied the chair. The attendance was about the same as usual, and included clergymen of various denominations, former pupils, and parents of those now in attendance, together with a large number of persons interested in the welfare of the institution. The Band of the 78th was present, as usual, and added much to the attractiveness of the occasion. The several classes, beginning with those of the lowest grade, were put through a variety of exercises of geography, natural history, etc., with the most satisfactory results, some of the pupils displaying a remarkable quickness of perception. A somewhat novel feature was introduced to the notice of the audience in the shape of a class, that for a audience in the shape of a class, that for a audience in the shape of a class, that for a sudience in the shape of a class, that for a audience in the shape of a class, that for a sudien

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Joseph Peters, 2 00

Mark Parsons, 2 00

Stratton Parsons, 2 00

Capt J. Stevenson, 2 00

Taylor, E. W. 2 00

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From Rev. J. Prince—Adam Tait, 2 00

The health of the runile has been remark.

ing the whole period of 14 years. Altogether, the teachers and the public have great cause to be thankful-for the success of the institution which has been and will be the means of effecting an immense amount of good.—Chronicle.

Ship on Fire.—Ship Golden Fleece, 1535 tons, Capt. Bray, of and from Boston for Bombay with a cargo of ice, put into this port on Thursday evening, on fire, in the hold. The fire is supposed to have been caught from a spark of a pipe or cigar falling on the sawdust and shavings in which the ice is packed, while the vessel was loading at Boston. The vessel ing the whole period of 14 years. Altogether, From Rev J. M. Pike- From Rev. J. Dove-1 00 Vivid, Stewart, St John, NB; Greenwood, Thomas, 2 00 Bay Chaleur.
2 00 July 5-Barque Courier, Mohr, Liverpool; brigt Forence, Davidson, Montreal; schr R McRae, 2 00 Boudrot, Sydney.
2 00 July 6-Brigt Boa Fe, Quebec: schrs Eastern 2 00 Star, Langley, Newfld; Margarretta, P E I; Ida 2 00 E, Watt, Dalhousie; Restless, Brown, Sydney; 2 00 Josephine, Farrell, do; Prowess, Dickson, Little G; 3 50 Bay. 2 00 Josephine, Farren, no., Fronces, Johnson, Materford;
3 50 Bay.
2 00 July 7—Barque Fariva, DeGray, Waterford;
2 00 schrs Highland Lass, Cape Canso; Morning Light,
Maskell, Pugwash; Amelia, Cook, Spry Bay; HB and shavings in which the ice is packed, while the vessel was loading at Boston. The vessel was brought to Tobin's whart, and the services From Rev. R. O. John. J. J. Rogerson, J. J. Rogerson, 2 00 Lewis, Golfrey, St Peters.

of the fire department brought into requisition.

Water was poured into the hold constantly, from six o'clock on Thursday evening, but it was not until two o'clock yesterday, when she had twenty feet of water in the hold, that the fire was subdied. One of the steer fire engineers will be P. Rideant, 2 00 S. Rendel, 2 00 J. Steer, 2 00 E. White, subdued. One of the steam fire engines will be employed to pump her out; but she will probably have to discharge and repair before resuming her voyage. The Golden Fleece was built in Boston in 1855, by P. Curtis, and was for several years in the California trade.—Citizen.

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From Rev. D. B. Scott—

The Ringht, Chown, Roger Down, Roger Down, Roger Down, George Dicks, Wr. J. Hobbs, 100 E. Smith, W. Campbell, J. E. Peter,

From Rev D. B. Scott-The "Eastern Chronicle" complains of the Josiah Marvin, carelessness manifested in several country post Fred'k. Crane, 2 00 From Rev's. F. der the print illegible, and at other times they lose their papers altogether, in consequence of Post Office loaters being allowed to read and carry them off. In such cases we frequently them off. In such cases we frequently Geo. Harrison, J. V. Jost, C. Lockhart, carry them off. In such cases we frequently lose good paying subscribers, who, very naturally do not feel inclined to pay for a paper for Richard Bird, 200 Richard Bird, 100 From Rev W. Tweedy.

Joseph Gactz,
R Tweedie,
Jas. R. Hart,
W. W. Percival,
I. Sutcliffe,
R. O. Johnson, R. O. Johnson, 1 00
E. Slackford, 1 00
S. W. Sprague, 1 00
D. B. Scott, 2 00
D. ALLISON. 12 January 1 00
D. B. Scott, 2 00
D. B. who does subscribe. We can sympathise with Richard Cove, the "Chronicle." Scarcely a mail reaches us Edwin Johnson, 2 00 E. Brettle, J. S. Addy, From Rev. G. B. Són — Cyrus Bnrpee, 2 00
From Rev. C. Lockhart.
Thos. Coates, 2 00
From Rev. Jas. Burns — Wm. McDonaid, 1 00
John Phalen, 2 00
Wm Trueman, 2 00 J. N. Parker, S. B Martin, L. S. Johnson, H. P. Cowperth-

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Leonard Gaetz, A. S. Tuttle,

W Nicolson,

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H Wilson

H J Clarke

J Winterbo

C Dewolfe, D.D

Thos Angwin

M Pickles

Thos. Smith W T Cardy

T D Hart

H Daniel

J. Snowball

" J A Duke

" T Harris

" J Pascoe
" J S Phinney

5 00 " J Reay

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whereof we affirm.

We copy the following from an exchange,

which is important if true :- Chronic diarrhoea

of long standing, also dysentery, and all simi-

year can be used by the use (internally) of

Isaac Howie

" J Waterhouse 1 00
" W E Shenstonel 00

2 00

Sackville, July 12, 1871. Sabbath School Convention. A Sabbath School Convention of all Denomin 1 00 A ations in the County of Colchester will be held in the Baptist Church in Truro, on the afternoon m. Tweedy, Wm. Tweedy,
H. Pope, jr.,
Stewart, D.D. 1
G. M. Barrett,
C. W. Dutcher,
J. S. Allen,
James Tweedy,
W. H. Heartz,
Journal of the stewart of th H. Pope, jr., 2 C. Stewart, D.D. 1 James Tweedy, W. H. Heartz, J. E. Thurlow, Objects and Aims of Sunday Schools and now to declare them, Selections of Lessons, Method of Teaching, Opening and Closing Exercises, Reviews, Teacher's Meetings.

Those living in remote parts of the County by giving timely notice of their intention to be constant will be appared from of expense. John Cassidy, James England, R. Duncan, J. W. Howie, D. W.LeLacheur, 1 00 Joseph Hart, J. A. Mosher,

at, will be entertained free of expense.
J. B. CALKINS. SAMUEL ARCHIBALD.

2 00 burg.
2 00 July 10—S mr Alhambra, Wright, Charlotte2 00 town; brigt Mayflower, Kenney, Boston; schr Agi
2 00 nora, Dickson, Sheet Harbor.

MOUNT ALLISON

WESLEYAN

College and Academies

00 THE first term of the Academic year 1871-2 will

Thursday, August 17th.

2 00 in order to secure full time for the insert on of the



1 00 GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA, Thursday, 13th day of June 1871. PRESENT:

Bis Excellency the Governor General in Council.

On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Customs, and for the reason given in his ter of Customs, and for the reason given in his ter of Customs, and for the reason given in his ter of Customs, and for the reason given in his ter of Customs, and for the reason given in his ter of Customs, and the second of the Act 31st Victoria, Chapter 6, intiruled: "An Act respecting the Customs." His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered that the Red River, in the Province of Manitoba from the point of its intersection with the Boundry Line between the United States and the said Province Manitoba (Canada) to its junction with Lake Winnipeg shall be and the same is hereby declared to be comprised within the limits of the Province of Mova Scotia, be, and the same are hereby constituted and erected into Out Ports of Entry; and it is further ordered, that on and after the first day of July next, Tignish and Aspey Bay, in the Province of Mova Scotia, be, and the same are hereby constituted and erected into Out Ports of Entry; and it is further ordered, that on and after the first day of July next, Tignish and Aspey Bay, in the Province of Nova Scotia, be, and the same are hereby constituted and erected into Out Ports of Entry; and it is further ordered, that Tignish be placed under the survey of the Port of Amherst, and and restrictions, that is to say,—|

Any Coasters, Vessels and boats of any kind, on entering the said province of Manitoba the Red River, shall be, and they are hereby required to report at the Out Port of North Pembina, and to comply with all existing requirements of the Law, but, on payment of duty at that Out Port on goods destined for any place between that Out Port on goods destined for any place between that Out Port on goods destined for any place between that Out Port on goods destined for any place between that Out Port on goods destined for any place between the Customs." His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it i 1 00 His Excellency the Governor General in Council. l nod land and discharge such goods, or the luggage of such passengers us may desire to disembark, before reaching the said Port of Winnipeg.

That in like manner after payment of duties

That in like manner after payment of duties at the Port of Winnipeg, the same privilege be granted them as at the said Out Port—to land and disphages goods under the metal of the said of granted them as at the said Out Port—to land and discharge goods under the restrictions afore-said at any any place on the Red River above or below Winnipeg—and all steamersplying within the limits and observing the conditions afor-said, shall be considered and treated as trading within the limits of the said Port of Winnipeg.

July 12 3w Clerk Privy Council

Subject to the following conditions:—

1. The front or stamped side of the card is to be used for the address only, there must be nothing else either written or printed on it.

2. On the other or reverse side any communication whether of the nature of a letter or otherwise may be written or printed. Nothing whatever may be attached to the card, nor may it be folded, cut or otherwise altered.

Now Landing SUGAR AND MOLASSES. 93 HHDS 15 Tres Barbadoes Grocery SUGAR.

50 bbls Contrifugal Sugar. 10 Puns Molasses.

Just landing ex Bertha from Barbadoes. JOSEPH S. BELCHER.

3 00 99 GRANVILLE STREET 99 NEW GOODS.

Per Steamer City of Limerick. Black Rolled Crapes, Naples Cord Hair Nets, White Cordon Braids, B's k Italian Gr. madine, Black Velvet Ribbons,
Black Coburgs, Black Alpacas,
Rolled 1 inings,
Gray Cottons, &c.
12 SMITH BROS. In Press to appear about the 1st of August.

Marriages.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

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Tho' riches and rank both agree To deny me a place in their lot, My heart from repining is free, And cheered in the forest or cot

No thoughts of vain glory on earth Intrude on my peaceable breast; Content with my spiritual birth, Allured by the heavenly rest.

The way that my feet have to tread My Saviour hath journeyed before; Not a pillow of down for his head Midst all the afflictions be bore.

I learn, then, of him that was meek And lowly of heart in his day, And tho' my endeavors be weak, He pilets me on the good way.

And when on his heavenly throne, (The nations all marshaled beneath.) Proud monarchs must sink at his frown-"The meck shall inherit the earth."* T. A. Morris.

Columbus, Ohio, June 1831.

*" The new earth wherein dwelleth rightousnes THE ANNUAL SERVICE AT GWENNAR

Who has not heard of the natural amphitheatre at Gwennap in Cornwall? and who has not read with interest the visits of the Wesleys and Of the worst foes that woman has ever had their godly fellow-laborers to the spot? John their godly fellow-laborers to the spot? John Wesley writes under date Sunday, Sept. 14, appetite for strong drink in man has spoiled the whom was the Rev. George Marsden. In the 1766: "The congregation at Redruth at one was the largest I ever had seen there, but small them, scattered more fortunes for them, compared to that which assembled at five in brought them more shame sorrow and hardship compared to that which assembled at five in national amphitheatre at Gwennap—far the finest I know in the kingdom. It is a round numbers tens of thousands—nay hundreds of that he commenced meeting in class, as a memgreen hollow, gently shelving down about fifty green hollow, gently shelving down about fifty across one way, and near three nundred the other. I believe there were full twenty thousands of homes, scattered and people, and the evening being calm all could all over the land, in which women live lives of met with, that I wished to meet in class; but I brother was a native of Nova Scotia and was and people, and the evening peing came an could an over the land, in which that I wished to meet in class; but I brother was a native of Nova Scotia and was hear." Altogether, about thirty visits are re-torture, going through all the changes of suffer-think he must have misunderstood me, for he born and brought up at River Philip. His pacorded by John Wesley, the last is under date ing that lie between the extremes of fear and directed me to the Halifax Place Chapel, I rents being members of the Wesleyan Society corded by John Wesley, the last is under date despair, because those whom them love, love Sunday, Aug. 23, 1789, and reads thus: "I preached there (Redruth) again in the morning; wine better than they do the women they have the hand, and introduced me to father B's class. ched there (Redruth) again in the morning; and in the evening at the amphitheatre, I suppose for the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voi now command the still increasing multitude.

It was supposed there were now more than five

| the course of the course that step | has learned to reel under the influence of the course and twenty-thousand. I think it scarce possible seductive poison. There are women groaning that all should hear."

least every year -namely, on Whit-Monday, made mad by drink. There can be no exaga service is held—a sermon is preached, and geration in any statement made in regard to the Wesleyan Prayer Leader's Plan, and he rea service is neiu—a sermon is preached, and generally I believe, in [aid of this matter, because no human imagination can cords, "every Sunday night from eight to nine vinced of his lost estate as a sinner in the sight our foreign mission funds; on which occassion create anything worse than the first said to hold prayer meetings in cottages in differ- of God, in order to his salvation, he sought the ple come from all points of the compass, and sorrows and the horrors of a wife with a drunkhad preached in the pit with the power and denearly two hours, and he broke out again in and fact of violence, the lingering, life-long delightfully employed. prayer and exhortation. "Seventy years' struggle and despair of countless women with

All thanks be to God, ho scatters abroad Throughout every place.
By the least of his servants, his savour of grace.
Who the victory gave, The praise let him have, For the work he hath done: All honour and glory to Jesus alone!

And while John Wesley, on the occassion re ferred to, "being dead yet speaketh," Charles

Wesley " being dead," yet singeth.

As an opportunity presented itself on the last anniversary, Monday, May 29, we resolved to go on a pilgrimage to this old Methodist shrine. The day was unexceptionaly fine; not a cloud o'ershadowed the sky to damp by anticipation the joy of the testival. On our way thither we discovered that the Cornish railway companies were conveying passengers from companies were conveying passengers from passengers f ent, while on the road were all kinds of vehicles crowded with pilgrims, and multitudes on foot. From the Scorrier station our road lay ful grounds of Mr. Williams, the May flowers being all in full bloom, and emitting a greteful fragrance. As, however, we drew nearer the end of our pilgrimage, the country became more barren. From Garbarrack we threaded our way up a hillside strewed here and there dreds of thousands of men into bondage and tion to enter the Mission work in these Provinwith cinders-long since cold, and with broken pieces of rusty machinery-not the result of Communist revenge, but of failing trade. On reaching the summit of the hill, the panorama drink?

which spread itself out at our feet was indeed grand: commanding both seas, and many of the towns and villages of West Cornwall; and all bathed in glorious sunshine—a scene not often realised. "Hallo!" said a fellow pilgrim, there it is," and he pointed in a certain direction, where we would see a cluster people. On approaching the crowd we had some difficulty in where we would see a cluster people. On approaching the crowd we had some difficulty in forcing our way to the rim of the basin so as to command a full view of the congregation. The whole space from top to bottom was crowded, some sitting on the grass, others standing, and all with Joyous faces, awaiting the commencement of the service. When the vast concourse ment of the service. When the vast concourse rose to sing, the sight was grand indeed—one not other witnessed, and when seen never to be the living, terrible fact that wine has always bis heart seemed full of sacred melody, and cear brother was called to learn the lesson of the living, terrible fact that wine has always bis heart seemed full of sacred melody, and

A local paper West Briton, gives the following account of the services of the day: "The annual service at the natural amphitheatre known by the name of Gwennap Pit, was held on Whit-Monday, in the atternoon. It was there that John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, frequently preached, and in the latter part of his life, according to his 'Journal," to the largest multitude he ever saw, in any part of the kingdom. On Monday last, being holiday, numbers came from far, and the sight at them .- Scribner's Monthly. the pit long before the service commenced was such as could not be witnessed in any other part of this interesting county, if indeed in any other part of the kingdom. It is supposed

isual collection in aid of the missions was in Ject of this memoir. excess of that of last year. The weather was were brought to a close."

And shall we not sing.
Our Saviour and King?
Thy witnesses, we.
With rapture ascribe our salvation to Thee!
Thou Jesus, hath blessed. And believers increased, Who thankfully own.

London Watchman.

WOMEN AND WINE.

Woman has never been associated with wine without disgrace and disaster. The toast and the bacchanal that, with musical alliteration, couple these two words, spring from the hot lips of sensuality, and are burdened with shame A man who can sing of wine and woman in the same breath, is one whose presence is disgrace and whose touch is pollution. A man who can torget mother and sister, or wife and daughter and wantonly engage in a revel in which the name of woman is invoked to heighten the pleasure of the intoxicating cup, is, beyond controversy and without mitigation, a beast. Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?" Ay, cakes and ale, if you will, but let it be cakes ard ale. Let not the name by which we call the pure and precious ones at home be brought in to illuminate a degrading teast.

to encounter, wine stands at the head. The "He being dead yet speaketh." Once at bruises and brutalities inflicted by husbands our foreign mission funds; on which occassion create anything worse than the truth, and no o'clock, I went with a company of the Brethren of God and the necessity of the renewing grace by all sorts of means of transit. On Aug. 10, en husband, or a mother with a drunken son, made a great blessing to me. I acquired great under those aspirations and desires, the min by an seres of means of transit. On Adg. 10, are is as near the realization of hell as can be fluency and power in prayer. Sometimes while try of Mr. John Black was made a great bles nad preached in the pit with the power and de-monstration of the Spirit to vast multitudes, estimated at nine or ten thousand, who listened grace for herself and her children, the poverty, presence of God, and I had power with God and for whom he always had the greatest affec-

> emptied into the brains of young men and old he had endorsed the beautiful sentiment. nen, who will go reeling to darker orgies, or Tis worth living for this, to administer bliss to homes that will be ashamed of them. Womman's lips will give the invitation, woman's rest, previously having reckoned the number Sabbath, besides spending days, and sometime

a brother, a son? Are they stronger than their ped into the graves of drunkards? Look around Temperance Reform.

Written by himself is a very lengthy diary, his Lord. beautifully fine, and altogether it is considered in which he has recorded with the utmost minone of the best services held in the Pit for uteness and fidelity, the dealings of God with spirit of full and earnest devotion to the work some years past. In the evening a public meet- him, from his earliest recollection, to within a offered him; and in the few months spent on ing was held in the Wesleyan Chapel, Garhar- short period of his decease. Here, day after the Pownal circuit, won for himself a name that rack, presided over by Mr. Taylor of Ponsanday, his inward feelings and outward actions—
oth, and addressed by the Rev. E. Shelton
the state of his conscience toward God and toand E. Stanley Shelton, and the circuit minis- ward man-his gratitude and his griefs are all memorable for the special solemnity of the octers, a collection being made in aid of the home laid bare before himself and his God, in closet casion; and many of the congregation then prework and thus the services of a memorable day privacy; and in this fact lay undoubtedly in sent, have spoken of "strange feeling" when ore brought to a close."

great measure, the secret of that untiring inbe so earnestly prayed that 'be might then
On our return home—the silvery moon sheddustry, which characterized his every day life;
preach as though it were his last sermon,' and ding its soft sweet light on our path-we which stimulated him to improve each passing as he discoursed upon those inimitable words were reminded of C. Wesley's hymn, and opportunity for active usefulness; in order that "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acin after years a pleasing and profitable retro- to save sinners."

> In early infancy he was dedictaed to the Lord by his pious mother, of whom he thus wrote :-- his faith was ever abiding. These fires had lost her arms before God, and with tears prayed that blessing to others: Oh! how much I owe to my dear mother's training; she taught me to pray and to read God's word; by lesson after lesson impressed upon my mind the truths of our holy religion."

When eight years old he was first taken to he Sabbath school, and in reference to it records :- " Many of the hymns I then learned and sang produced great religious impression especially the following couplet,

'I often say my prayers

I began to see that saying prayers was all in vain, unless the heart was engaged, and I began to pray as I had not done before, I do think that at that early age I was converted," 29, 1839, a teameeting for the children of members was held in his native city, in connection with the services in celebration of the centeninteresting record. " after tea we were appro priately addressed by several ministers, one of vation immediately, and reminded us of the

promise 'they that seek me early shall find

How unspeakably happy am I!" with pain, while we write these words, from Gather'd into the fold with the people carolled great measure saved from those earthly plea-

With thy people to live and to die The following year, his name appeared on great a snare to others. Thus early blessed with to him with eagerness. His discourse lasted | -and not unfrequently the beggary, - the fear and prevailed. For several years I was thus tion and regard. In River Philip be became un

suffering," he thought, "would have been drunken husbands, are enough to make all years of age, he began publicly to exhort; and were members of the Wesleyan church as was overpaid by one such opportunity." The next women curse wine, and engage unitedly to op- during the four years following, frequently also their daughter. They did not long remain day he composed Hymn 219, commencing thus pose it everywhere as the worst enemy of their preached in the open air, and from house to in River Phillip after their marriage before house, entering 'he says' "every open door, they removed to this Island, this was the day And now what shall we see on New Year's and preaching Jesus." Being at this age con- of small and feehle things in Wesleyan Metho Day? Women all over the City of New York sidered too young to be accepted as a Local dism; when they located at Searletown, there -women here and there all over the country Preacher, he, with three youthful companions was then no place of public worship, no public where like social customs prevail—setting out planned for themselves regular appointments ordinances; but as soon as our dear brother and upon their tables the well-filled decanters for cottage preaching, and were instrumental sister arrived, they united themselves with the which, before night shall close down, will be in winning many souls to Christ; and already Wesleyan church, and although their dwelling

And salvation thro' Jesu's name.'

At about the age of eighteen years, his nam hand will fill and present the glass, woman's first appeared upon the Local Preacher's Plan; careless voice will laugh at the effects of the and in this capacity he laboured much, with nischievous draught upon her friends, and, much acceptance and success, during the next can state from personal experience that they having done all this, woman will retire to balmy having done all this, woman will retire to balmy ten years; preaching two or three times every never seemed so happy as when thus serving Lock Stitch Sewing Machine ot those to whom she has, during the day, prethis thing were stopped? Have you a husband, which he applied himself with whole-hearted seasons of refreshing under their roof, and in earnestness, and prayerful fidelity. He also neighbors who have one after an other, drop stood forth prominently in the advocacy of the

a social custom respectable which leads bun-received from Nova Scotia, an earnest invita- ing in the merits and death of the Lord and Sadeath. Why must the bottle come out everywhere? Why can there not be a festival occa- what he considered to be through the voice of attention to all the means of grace, and until sion without this vulgar guzzling of strong the church the heavenly calling "-forsook all age and infirmity confined him to his house his

the living, terrible fact that wine has always his heart seemed full of sacred melody, and been, and is to-day, the curse of your sex; that it steals the hearts of men away from you, that it dries up your prosperity, that it endangers your safety, that it can only bring you evil. If social custom compels you to present wine at your feasts, rebel against it and make a social custom in the interests of virtue and purity. The matter is very much in your hands. The

For the conversion of the young he laboured with special zeal and success. His own experience taught him the importance and value of to God and the lamb forever. So fully did Rev. John Winterbotham, was born at Nottogether, and all as orderly and attentive as could be desired. The Rev. J. B. West, superintendent of the Gwennap Circuit, commenced the service by giving out the first hymn. O for a thousand tongues to sing, &c., which was well sung. Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. Stanley Shelton, of Helston, and the preacher Edward Shelton, superintendent of the Trager Circuit, who delivered an excellent and in-

teresting discourse on Acts v. 31, 32. The set before him, looking unto Jesus "-is the ob ing habitations, of many who are now the "joy and crown of his rejoicing" in the presence of

> great measure, the secret of that untiring inhe so earnestly prayed that 'he might then DRESS GOODS, opportunity for active usefulness; in order that "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all active record might be here treasured up, to afford ceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world cloths, Tweeds, Waterproof, &c.

A few days after, he was laid upon the bed of sickness and death; and when put to this test, Millinery, Often upon her knees, she has held me up in their power to burn. During the five weeks of his furnace trial, he was kept in perfect peace, if spared, I might become a man of God, and a his mind stayed upon his God. When informed of the fears which were felt, regarding his recoverery from the disease which was now rapidly prostrating him, he at once set his house in Ready-made Clothing,

In great variety. end. He felt that in the wounds of Jesus his soul was in safe shelter. For more than thirty Gents' Outfitting Goods, years, his spirit had there been hidden "beyond the grave, beyond the power of hell," and now be could confidently say, "yea, though I Carpets and Rugs, walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me, thy

Majestically firm and steady was his tread, as in full armour be approached at the last enemy." That same ! shield of taith,' which in other conflicts had "quenched the fiery darts of when arrived at the age of eleven and a half wicked," was now fully proof against the Haberdashery. years, he joined the Wesleyan Society. Oct. the sting of death;' and just as the darkness of night was being dispersed by the dawning light of the Sabbath morn, the battle was o'er, the Warp. victory won, and this victorious soldier of the ary of Weslevan Methodism, at which he was cross, taid his armour down at the feet of Jesus, present-and his diary contains the following "More than conqueror through him that loved him." Thus be "died in faith."

rod and thy staff, they comfort me."

And many eyes wept that in life's brightest bloom, One gifted so highly, should sink to the tomb For in ardor he led in the van of the host, And he fell like a soldier, he died at his post.

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blessing on their united effort, to direct his "What a mercy is this; what a heaven of bliss; youthful mind to Christ, and being naturally of a quiet and retiring disposition, he was in a ASSETTS JANUARY 1ST 1870 sures and amusements which have proved so ted in marriage, with the object of his choice, During the next year, being about thirteen a truly Christian woman, whose parents also

> house was small and in an unfinished state, they at once opened their door for the preaching of the Gospel and God abundantly blessed them in thus serving his cause. I have been personally acquainted with the departed brother and sister ever since they came to this Island, and the cause of God or when administering to the THOUSAND throughout Canada are no

that not only this and that man but many will

have been found to be there. Our beloved sis-

you, and see the desolation that drink has wrought among your acquaintances, and then oned, and while he was seriously and prayerdecide whether you have a right to place tempfully pondering the question, whether he was
tation in any man's way, or do aught to make

our departed brother was left single and alone
to battle the remaining journey, humbly trustbric to the coarsest over-coat or upper leather. the church 'the heavenly calling "—forsook all age and infirmity confined him to his house his charged for margine doing a trie range of work —and followed the guidance of providence. seat was seldom empty in the House of God, and in the reach of every family in the country. as a cheerful, warmhearted, intelligent, earnest, joiced at the prosperity of the cause. Well do I GREATLY REDUCEP.

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