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The entire passage reads as follows: "Thus and to serve Him better.

anxiously to seek after Go I, each man for him- sings :-

This delightful scene was followed by another. The people not only wished to hear and to pray, but they were anxious that other and yet gives him so insignificant and trifling a people should enjoy the same privilege. They proportion of his substance that it could scarcewere not ministers who went about to stir up ly be estimated-gives to Christ of his time, the people to come and hear, but the people his zeal his energy, I may say, without seriundertook that office themselves, and not one ous mistake, absolutely nothing at all. O, here and there only, for it appears that the in- what do we owe to our Saviour! Look down, habitants of one city-all the inhabitants- my brother, to the pit of hell; you would be went to other cities, and said, Come, and let there but for Him. Look upward to the us go speedily to pray before the Lord. They heights of heaven; you shall be there but through did not want professional advocates of the duty of seeking the Lord, but they themselves, forgiven sinners, men in whom the Holy Spirit having tasted that the Lord was gracious, dwells; and you owe all this to your Saviour.

also." And I shall speak upon it first by say- state, into that state the Church must assuredof God with his Church. Church religion is will be more earnest. Hence the best sign of tion. admirable, it ought to be maintained far more the times that you can give, dear friends, is to First, in the matter of the conversion of sinthan it is. A low state of godliness in the be yourselves better. The best stgn for a ners. If we are saved ourselves, we long to Church of God is very injurious to the world, Church is for each member to get nearer to see others saved. We cannot all preach and brings much dishonour to God. I believe God and be more earnest for Christ. Let the Word or write books, but one thing, personally that the Church of God ought to be that first thought abide. a salamander, and live in fire, and that she is My second head is this; Earnest personal all show forth the power of God's grace in never so healthy at a lower temperature as religion becomes the best Gospel agency. I our lives. We can all be saying, if converted, when at a white heat. It is when she burns do not see what better the writer of this text like a thunderbolt fresh from the hand of God could have done; he said that the inhabitants that she is what she ought to be. Church reli- of one city would go to another city and say, good. If as a preacher I can get a text into gion is most important. But at the bottom of Let us go speedily to pray before the Lord, church religion will be found, I think, family and to seek the Lord of Hosts: Well, to help other people's; but if between the text and church religion will be found, I think, family religion, and when that is neglected—when, that man what could be do? Did be say, I myself there is no sympathy—if I cannot get it wrought into my own constitution, I cannot bringeth forth after its own kind, so the miniswhen the instruction of the children in the would have been a poor thing to say, I shall expect it to be wrought into others. The things of God comes to be neglected, and stand and bless God when I see you do it. when the house is no longer a Bethel; when That would have been a comparatively small we each should say, I will go also. The daily there is not an altar for God beneath the be- thing. But he says, I will go also. That is living in the power of the Gospel is the way liever's tent, then rest assured the Church will the very best thing a man can do. Julius daily to make the Gospel a power among the suffer. Family godliness is the very strength Caesar, it is said, ascribed his victories to the of Protestantism. Roman Catholicism may fact that when he called upon his armies to go Dear friends in the Sunday-school, and all of live by its prayers in the churches: we exist and fight the enemy he did not say, Go before In part by making all our houses churches, me; but, Come with me. And depend upon it and having them open every morning and the best thing any of us can do in missionary evening for the family worship which God work, and in furtherance of the cause of Jesus delights in, for He loves the tents of Jacob. Christ is to say, I will go also. Still at the bottom of that-lower down than Personal religion is argumentative. In ou church piety and family piety must be streets frequently when young men preach the personnl religion; for it would be idle to keep Gospel there are cunning sceptics about whoup the external forms of family worship and will be sure to suggest difficulties. I have to maintain decorously all the order of public often remembered that old proverb that a fool worship if we were an assembly of hypocrites may ask a question which a thousand wise men or a congregation of formalists. In proportion could not answer; and if I be asked something as we personally burn and glow will the whole which I cannot answer, it is no proof that what mass be fired. In proportion as we are each I do know is not true. There are a great many one enriched by the Spirit of God will the books written in these days to answer sceptics. meglect personal piety, and it is an evil sign. written, but I am not sure that any amount of to be, who have been redeemed by the precevidence of the Gospel is to be found in its reour sins, our sinful natures-forgotten that we able ministers, preached to respectable people, were dead in sin; we have forgotten that to I think I should by degrees get to be an unthis moment we still carry about with us a believer. But if I were to go down in turn,

go speedily to pray before the Lord, and to them, and so they serve Him on Sundays. It must be based.

But if I may make some reserve.

That I would give Him all-

really be this personal religion- "I will go neath. And nothing can save us from such a mates be brought to Jesus.

whole community be rich towards God. But I commend the motive with which they are Beloved, what manner of persons ought we good has ever been produced by them. The sonal piety, it is clear that we have forgotten were to hear respectable sermons by respect body of sin and death. I always find that if I say, to such places as the Edinburg Castle in thought of myself I am sure not to have lofty see gathered there a thousand of the poorest

spoke to others-yes, and tock a journey to You may walk through the land of your pres- and instructive, but, better still, it is persua-Spirit for our use, so that we may not see these heartless and liteless, till the vessel of the not said by Paul, "Believe on the Lord The subject of this morning's discourse will and dead men steer over the sunken rocks be-

Now, having mentioned wherein the influence is in itself one of the best signs of the presence Let every man be more earnest and the Church tion in two or three cases by way of illustra-

> by God's grace, we can all do-we can "I will go also." We have got an instrumentality by which we can influence sinners for my own heart, I know that I can get it into expect it to be wrought into others. The grand secret of preaching is this preparation:
>
> The daily Christ people who turn out to be very much sons of men through the help of God's Spirit. who had been converted under the preaching way to get the people where you want them to be, is by the help of God's Spirit to go there yourself. O! says that mother, I should so like my son to be prayerful. Do you show him the value of prayer yourself? Are your prayers always earnest and tervent? You may depend upon it there will be the hand of God in every conversion, but the hand pend upon it, when your prayerfulness is served, it will have a great effect in producing prayer in him. A remarkable instance of the effect of a prayerful example on the part of a lather which led to a son's conversion was the converted under the preaching of Paul would like to hear Paul preach better than Apollos. There are of different phases of the Methodiet Preacher, published in Boston in 1829, by John Putnam, and edited in Boston in 1829, by John Putnam, and edited in Boston in 1829, by John Putnam, and edited by Rev. Shipley W. Wilson, a monthly collection of "Sermons by the chief living ministers" of that day. It contains five full sermons and some poetry from the celebrated Rev. John Newlord Moffitt. And here is a large volume of "Miscellaneous sermons, to the flesh constantly keeps it down. There is a true life being in us, but it ters" of that day. It contains five full sermons and some poetry from the celebrated Rev. John Newlord Moffitt. And here is a large volume of "Miscellaneous sermons, to the flesh constantly keeps it down. There is a true life being in us, but it ters" of that day. It contains five full sermons and some poetry from the celebrated Rev. John Newlord Moffitt. And here is a large volume of "Miscellaneous sermons, to the flesh constantly keeps it down. There is a true life being in us, but it ters" of that day. It contains five full sermons and some poetry from the celebrated Rev. John Newlord Moffitt. And here is a large volume of "Miscellaneous sermons, to the flesh constantly keeps it down. There is a true life being in us, but it ters" of that day. It contains five full sermons and some poetry from

given and the preacher continuedagency. A great many complaints are made now-a-days about the non increase of our de-Secondly, when personal religion is neglect—arguments were adduced a might probably find search and mother. We find there was very great excitement during and sind personal religion is neglect—arguments were adduced a might probably find a search and mother. We find there was very great excitement during and sind personal religion is neglect—arguments were adduced a might probably find a search and mother. We find there was very great excitement during and sind personal religion is neglect—arguments were adduced a might probably find a search and mother. We find there was very great excitement during and sind personal religion is neglect—arguments were adduced a might probably find a search and mother. They are both in heaven now. And I am only his early outpourings. Very strong expressions of lather and mother. We find there was very great excitement during and sind personal religion is neglect. They are both in heaven now. And I am only his early outpourings. Very strong expressions of lather and mother. We find there was very great excitement during and sind personal religion is neglect. They are both in heaven now. And I am only his early outpourings. used to be, even if it continues, and I am ner saved, if I saw the drnnkard become a wardness in men to go and preach the Gospel. He is the first and last and midst with you, you not in hell! They passed from earth without sions are used to describe it. The assembled best thought of heaven.

THE REV. C. H. SPURGEON'S SERMON supposing it does, yet we do not so distinctly sober earnest Christian man, if I heard the Brethren, it is no use your writing a tract and will stamp your age with that image and imeye Him as our substitute; we do not feel such blasphemer speak to the praise of Christ, if I proposing some organic change which prob- press. If for you "to live is Christ," I pray desire—the answer to their many, many pray- amazed and marveled." Multitudes came to ravishments when we are med tating upon his saw the poor woman of the streets litted up to ably would only make a bad thing worse. Go that your children may be like you, I pray that ers for my repentance and conversion. I must gether from all parts, whole cities were moved. There was a crowded congregation at Great love; perhaps we forget to meditate upon that virtue and holiness, I should say, This is the and preach your servants may be like you, I pray that say, however, that the influence of their Chris- ordinary business was suspended, persons en-Queen-street on Friday morning to hear the love at all. We have little sense of our need finger of God: they cannot do this. Other that. I think there is a law in London—though your Sunday school children may be like you. The of Him; and so we get a small estimate of arguments in proof of Christianity will be of it is poorly observed—that every householder I pray that your hearers may be like you. To prayers and tender and affectionate admosphere and there was no small stir about prayers were read by the Rev. C. Haydon, what He is to us. But when we are looking little avail it you have not got this argument. should clear away the snow from before his multiply the image of Christ will not be to nitions has ever followed and deeply affected that way." If excitement in modern revivals superintendent of the circuit. On ascending to our souls, when God's Holy Spirit rests Actions always speak more loudly than words; own house—on the whole, the best way to cause any superfluity of it. O that everything me, and they have brought me here to night! does not exceed that of the apostolic age, we the pulpit Mr. Spurgeon gave out four verses upon us we prize our Saviour: every drop of put words together as you may, if the actions keep the paths clear. It there be any fault in had the broad arrow of the King upon it, all Their strange but hallowed spell is upon me certainly can not blame it. Let Christians of the Hymn, "Jesus shall reign where'er the bis blood seems precious; every thought of that flow from you be not such as enforce your the services of Christians in these days, per- the world over, and that all men bore the image now. They appeal to my sense of obligation work and plead for the conversion of all men sun," and the preacher's request that the hymn Him, every word He speaks, precept He has words they are but as sounding brass or a haps it would be best if every one were to and duty, affection and obedience, both to God And if men are found willing to forsake sin, might be sung "right heartily" was thorough- given is esteemed above gold, yea above much tinkling cymbal. This is and always has been sweep away the dust and the ice and snow God who loved us, and gave Himself for us. ly acted upon; a glorious burst of praise re- fine gold. And when we worship Him with at the bo tom of any success. You send the factory and the streets, to listen to the call sulting such as has not been heard in this fine all our heart and soul and strength, and go gospel to China, and you send opium too. You well enough, but a reform bill that reforms sinner here to say, "I will go also." The will say that I have resolved no longer to to repent and believe, let no fear of excitement forth to tell to others what a dear Saviour, He send the Gospel to the Hindus, but side by one's own self is the best reform bill possible. Cross is the common centre, our great rallying- resist it. I yield to these, as I ought long ago hinder us from bilding such a movement God-Mr. Spurgeon then said: My text is a short is, we have a voice, which grows eloquent in side with it there has been the blessed Spirit is our great Helper to Mave yielded to powerful convictions, speed - Method ist Rec., London.

one. It will not puzzle the memory, but I earnestness, if not in rhetoric; and Christ gets men from guns. All over the world English- brethren are going up. I will go also. There and Comforter. I want each one to say "I Atter these years of a varied, always unsatistrust it may fix itself upon the heart—the last honour among men; his kingdom grows, and men have disgraced the language they speak. is a class meeting; there will be a number will go also." And, my mintering brethren, factory, and often penilous and bitter expesentence of the 21st verse of the 8th chapter of He sways his scepture among men, by reason I see no reason to expect until there is a regularly thore; I will go also. There is a it is for you to say this first. The Church will rience, I have determined with God's help, to the prophecy by Zechariah: "I will go also." that we outselves have come to honour Christ, change among us at home.—until we have an street preaching at the corner, and they will seldom get beyond us. God grant that we may be a better man, and try to live a Christian. earnest Church and a sanctified nation, and want some to make a little crowd; I am glad never degenerate and deteriorate the Church I receive Christ and believe in him as my saith the Lord of Hosts: It shall yet come to Bre hren, a Church can never flourish if we others will go; I will go also. There is a Sun- of God through our want of abounding grace. sacrifice for sin, my Saviour from it, and exchanges, having been to a Church fair, or a pass that there shall come people, and the in- are forgetful of our obligations to our Saviour. shall see converts by the thousand. The ab- day-school in want of teachers; I am pleased If there is anything to be done for Jesus, let us as the Advocate of my cause in the supreme fair for the benefit of a Church, relates his habitants of many cities, and the inhabitants It seems to me that some Christian men think sence of personal piety is the absence of the to think that the young men and women de- be first. I am sometimes put to the blush by court of heaven; and I rely alone upon Divine experience, in part, in the following manner of one city shall go to another, saying. Let us that Jesus Christ bought the seventh part of main object upon which religion, under God, vote themselves to such excellent work; I will some of our praying people, who seem to get into mercy, as manifested in Him, for pardon and go also. We shall do no good by lamenta- the heart of Christ further than Ido. We must salvation. Pray that God may have mercy door as I entered, doing her best at selling seek the Lord of Hosts: I will go also." seems to me that others fancy that Jesus But personal piety is instructive as well as tions over the present degenerate age, and by be first, brethren, or we must try to be, it the upon me, and that the prayers of my sainted chances in a work-stand, decked out as gay a

Now, the passage speaks of a most encour- Christ's love is amply compensated by their argumentative. People want teaching, and crying up the virtues of our fathers. I believe Church of God is to be quickened. We must parents may yet be answered, and I be a rainbow with variously colored speed-silk aging condition of spiritual things. Here are candle-ends and cheese-parings; they con- what is the best way to teach? Have you they were very good; but I believe we should put our hearts upon the altar and must say, saved." people earnest to hear the Gospel, earnest to hear the four penny bits out of their fifty ever kept a school and ever tried to explain do well to be a great deal better; for the moreover to pray, which is better still, for, thousand pounds, and when they have done to the children a steam engine? Well, I am best man that ever lived was not half as good horns of the altar. Lead the Church God-ward, asked him, "Is your name Barlett Merritt?" they said, "Let us go speedily to pray before that they count that they have pretty nearly sure you have been quite unable, unless you as he might have been; and instead of making forward to battle and to victory; I will go also He answered, "It is." and you are indeed and lost. the Lord." O that we might see throughout discharged their liabilities. Beware above have had a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to if thy grace will permit me." Let us not the son of Rev. Timothy Merritt? He answer. known, I heard my name called from a quarter all our country an earnest desire to hear the everything, of religious cant. And what is it von take up the discharged their habilities. Beware above have had a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model or some pictures. If the best of our standard we should aim to a little model Word, and also to attend meetings for prayer, but religious cant when a man stands up and may read the letter press, and not understand should go beyond anything we have ever seen each see if there can be any increase in zeal ... This is the Lord's doings, and a strangely twenty-five ce the appearance of the landscape or the form of if this were the declaration of all believers in and earnestness. "I will go also," in the interesting incident is this to me. I have valentine. Next I was beset by various fair

the appearance of the landscape or the form of the landscape or the form of the piece of machinery; but there is a likeness all Christian services, "I will go also."

I this were the deciaration of all believers in mame of the living God. Let every class-leader hands and your family. Years ago I trinket, which I did; when I found the last of the five dollar bill, with which I entered the say "I will go also;" whether my fellow classthat than you could have done from words. A higher and more usual service of self-sacrifice. leaders will or not, in God's name I will go "Christian Perfection;" that little volume has room, gone. I turned in haste to leave, when holy life is the pictorial illustration of the O for men to go abroad—O for men that also. Then you parents of children, you are given character and tone to my entire religious again, Gospel. We are, after all, interpretors of would count not their lives dear unto them longing to see your children converted. As life and Christian ministry. And now it is was called. Four more well-worn comic valen Scriptures by our lives. Wicked men do not that they might win souls to Christ. How you love and tear the Lord then you shall see given to me to find the long lost son of my fa-Scriptures by our lives. Wicked men do not that they might win souls to Christ. How you love and lear the Lord their you shall see given to me to did the long lost son of my largive an order to call next day at my office for read then Bible, but they read us. Do not can we get them? I know of no method but the desire of your heart in the conversion of vorite author, and direct him to his father's the dollar." not make by our inconsistencies the word of by the power of this, "I will go also." Then your sons and daughters. God say what it does not. Be instructors of there are some men who would have to say, I In times of war, and with enemies upon the The pastor then turned to the Christian Daothers by practical speaking. Some of us have not the gifts to preachithe Gospel, but I shores, such a thing has happened that the deothers by practical speaking. Some of us preaction of the girts to pre best preaching is preaching with the feet in the that way go also. "Another may say, I am a case in which the men fled and the women for the salvation of their unconverted children, savored more of stealing than of fair, honest daily "walk" and preaching with the hands in tied to Christian service at home, and it snatched the standard and fired the men with citing this case as a most remarkable illustradealing. Poor, guileless youth! Did he not Personal piety is not only augumentative effort in daily prayer and intense sympathy the sea. Christian women, it we men tail, say, this life see their labors successful, and their

whole world there will be blessed preaching from the ministers of the Gorpel, and a blessed ingathering into the Churches as the result thereof.

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show us that in addition to the general religious movement there was a deepening of spectability. We have no sense of need. We love to the float the float that they did not all decide for Christ limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents come, limit to go but who I have no right hardly to suggest to our part." If you can bring ten talents com nous movement there was a deepening of personal and individual resolution with regard personal and individual resolution with regard pray—but what sort of prayer? We sing and of some and for ever. The to the things of God, so that the prophet said, I will go also. Perhaps he put this in here for the will go also also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a fine vessel, and the will go also as mate of a f I will go also. Perhaps he put this in here for the use of everybody who should read it. He put it here by the inspiration of the Holy put it here by the inspiration of the Solvit for our uses so that we may not see these heart of the sound of his name. Everything gets to be sound of his name. Everything gets to be like a good of the sound of his name. Everything gets to be like and property valued at thousands of dolgood times and have no share in them, but that Church—that grand old vessel which once Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, and thy when others are drawing nearer and nearer to used to plough the seas so gloriously, becomes house." "This day is salvation come to thy and another's courage. "Do you know," you time in which no man can be excused through used to plough the seas so gloriously, becomes a phantom ship; dead men pull the ropes, house."

I his day is salvation come to thy might reply, "that you and I are privates in house."

May becomes a phantom ship; dead men pull the ropes, house."

Get it into the house in the heart of the army and our becinese is to do the field. the army, and our business is to do the fight. Spirit of God be upon him he must say, "I era. HisChristian career was brief but brilliant, or ten dollars each, and then at "the drawing" also." And I shall speak upon it first by saystate, into that state the Church must assured
ing that an earnest devotion to personal religion decays and declines. I want to show its applicaload your gun, and fire it again and again."

He was a tower of Christian strength while ticket only could draw it. The others all lost
be stood, and when he suddenly fell in death. How natural for them, the losers, to feel a de-

vassing the conduct of that minister, or the position is particularly fitted for a work, and gloriously. proceedings of that body of ministers, or the nobody can do that man's work but himself. executive action or the mode of proceeding He must do it himself; and let him resolve to of the Society. My dear brother, fire your do it in the name and strength of the Most own gun. Serve God with your whole heart, High. soul and strength. If we all do that, matters will come right enough, by the blessing of Almighty God. I now pass on to note another point. As

personal religion thus becomes the best missionary agency, we ought to remember that the character of our personal religion will be sure

no life, no energy, no force; and that is mainly iven and the preacher continued—

Example, again, is the mightiest missionary converted, or to persons who were the means.

Merritt's own productions. (He was author of ments:—for we believe that religion is to be advanced by means of these successive impulses bappy land. "Ane stick'll naver burn" as a to its final glory and prevalence—there are converted, or to persons who were the means. converted, or to persons who were the means now-a-qays about the non-inations. Brethren, let the complaints be take a tinge, hue and color from yours, O pray multiplied; and let the sorrow be deepened. to God that yours may have the best color and Do not let any of us try and cloke the fact, that the best hue, and the best tinge that you can Niagara Street M E Church in Buffalo, N. Y., services, by extra ministerial ministrations, latter I consider as an act, the former as a to be, who have been redeemed by the precious blood of Jesus Christ! What manner of persons shall we be if we know with what a price we have been redeemed, and feel the constraining power of the love that paid the constraining power of the constraint power of the constraint power of the constraint power of the constraint power of the con constraining power of the love that paid the price! It we are not looking to our own personal piety, it is clear that we have forgotten sonal piety, it is clear that we have forgotten and men stronger than hons and switter than not let us get away from that because it would eagles in the service of God. O for a tresh one of our respectable places of worship, and men stronger than hons and switter than not let us get away from that because it would eagles in the service of God. O for a tresh one are shoped to the greatest depression of melancholy: on the contrary, cheerful-net altar the fact even if we try to gloss it race—a stronger race of Christians. We have over. I have often found that whenever the cows get into the wheat the first question is fish period. We want to raise the standard, not "How did they get in? but, How shall that Christians may be stronger in the Lord and seekers to speak, when the young sailor arose terminate. But there must also be consider that Christians may be stronger in the Lord and seekers to speak, when the young sailor arose terminate. they be got out? I recommend to you and to in the power of his might than they have been. and with much feeling said, in substance, as able excitement caused by the mighty change of clouds, and glitters for a moment: cheerful body of sin ard death. I always find that if I say, to such places as the Edinburg Castle in the power of his might than they have been. Sink low in my repentence I always sink equalistic with a such a suc know how it is with you, but I know there are best mood of spirit in which to serve the Lord, of the New England Conterence. I have with the intelligence that the ship was sinking. ful of the pit whence ye were digged. If you they are just like so much barley straw: you erable condition—if you are going home to love of Christ constraine h you, if the blood of years since I ran away from college, and went denly awake to a view of judgment and of hell, into the pit whence ye were digged. It you they are just like so much bariey straw: you deliver an address to your friends about the Christ be your constant joy; if you have kissed to sea. I have never been back since. I have reconcerted this it would give a lorce, a vitality have only to apply the light and the whole to your religion which would make it tell upon mass is ignited. If I were inclined to be a bad attendance, do not do it; go and attend those dear feet; if you live habitually in this strangely and persistently kept away from result in some undisciplined demonstrations. In mass is ignited. If I were inclined to be a sceptic I might be insensible to appeal, and it the prayer meeting yourself. There are not frame as the dove lives in the cleft of the rock; home, and turned away from the good counsel recalling the instances of the Spirit's working, grace of Jesus is the child's strength. Pleassceptic I might be insensible to appeal, and if it is not the doctrine that you preach up, but secondly, when personal religion is neglect-

would be sinful for me to go, but with earnest tresh valour and they drove the invaders into tion of the fact that though they might not in know that before he went? What were those with my brethren I will to the utmost of my "We will go if you will not; and if you go desires fulfilled, yet, like father and mother post-office and those letters other than swindpower "go also" among them. It that spirit we will go also." There is a wondrous power Meritt, they might behold from the hill of

(From N. W. Advocate.) AN INCIDENT WORTH PRESERVING

BY REV. N. L. BRAKEMAN, A. M.

bringeth forth after its own kind, so the minisStevens pays such a noble tribute in the third volume of his " His ory of the M. E. Church." Upon my study table lie several volumes of like himself. Wesley's converts were wonderfully Wesley-like, and Whitefield's were wonderfully "Whitefieldly." Do you blame them? I don't. I think in the order of God's gracious the latter are several volumes of the old Method (through her) from uncle Merritt's. Among vou who are engaged in Christian work, your arrangements it is meant to be so. A man the latter are several volumes of the old memory thousands the latter are several volumes of the old memory than the latter are several volumes of the latter are several volumes of the old memory than the latter are several volumes of the old memory than the latter are several volumes of the old memory than the latter are several volumes of the old memory than the latter are several volumes of the old memory than the latter are several volumes of the old memory than the latter are several volumes of the old memory than the latter are several volumes of the old memory than the latter are several volumes of the old memory than the latter are several volumes of the old memory than the latter are several volumes of the latter are several volumes of the latter are sev who had been converted under the preaching volumes of the Methodiet Preacher, published

of bringing them to Christ. It then the purpose and thought, the whole work of others will be dim pencilings, is recorded the following incident of the state of this volume, in dim pencilings, is recorded the following incident of the state of the stat dent too good to be lost: During a protracted meeting held in the excitement produced by a multiplication of ways preferred cheerfulners to mirth. The

God and Saviour!"

the verse which seems to have been put in to show us that in addition to the general religto varnish us over with a sort of sanctified rethe verse which seems to have been put in to show us that in addition to the general religto varnish us over with a sort of sanctified re-

"The old, old story, of Jesus and love." In the fall he returned to his New England dreds, if not thousands of tickets sold at prices ing; you are not to get interfering with the will go also." Ye poor ones say, "I will go and in every way and all things worthy of his some one took the prize. Only one, of course general, and finding fault with the officers, with you; I will go also." Ye who are work-high calling and of his honorable family name. There was but one prize to be taken, and one and undertaking to do other people's duty. ing men and mix up with other working men, He was a tower of Christian strength while ticket only could draw it. The others all lost It is neither your place nor mine to be can- ministry cannot reach. Each one in his own he, like his parents before him, triumphed sire to try again, that they might recover the

"Ol may I triumph so, When all my warfare's past; And dying, find my latest foe

Merritt have not long since recognized each Do not pretend that the end justifies the means. other in that blissful land where 'we shall No such thing. Gambling in a Church house know even as also we are known?' And who is no better in itself considered, than is gambcan conceive their rapturous praises to the ling in a gambling house, and gambling in the The Northwestern made mention, at the time of the death of my dear Curistian mother, and now gives them home and welcome where than the gambling on the outside.

they are together and forever with the Lord?" Forever with the Lord ! Father, if 'tis thy will,
The promise of that faithful word,
E'en here to me fulfil, So when my latest breath Shall rend the veil in twain, By death I shall escape from death, And life eternal gain. Knewing as I am known,

On one of the fly-leaves of this volume, in some whose quari-intellectual head shakings Banner. rebuke. They urge as an objection that the

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lars has been disposed of by lottery. Hun loss, be "more lucky next time, and make something." And professedly Christiaa minieters and Christian people have participated in, and encouraged these things, and then in The sketch closes in these words: "Who shall say that Father, Mother, and Bartlett trauding and general demoralization of the age.

> Two or Three.-" Ane stick'll never burn ! Put more wood on the fire, laddie; ane stick'l never burn !" my old Scotch grandfather used to say to his boys. Sometimes, when the fire in the heart burns low, and love to the Saviour grows faint, it would glow warm and bright again if it could only touch another stick. We are weak and imperfect. A hundred things-

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

SECOND DAY. by the Rev. J. F. Bent. The Journal of yesterday was read and adopted. An-Districts in regard to young men on trial days,"

both sons of aged and useful ministers of Young asked him who was to be his Superour Church. The examination was con- intendent in America? He answered, "Rev. most thorough and satisfactory character. ed, "You will find him a lame man in appointed for Monday evening.

the names of seventeen young men recom- At that time the state of his body was cal- agement of the affairs of the Institution. | meetings. mended as probationers were called. Three culated to move their sympathies, and yet

in the printed minutes.

circumstances in seeking the necessary preparation for the work to which he believed God had called him. He was a good student, earnest and consistent as a Christian he possessed good talent for speaking and his removal was a great loss to our church.

Bro. Waterhouse had not a very long acquaintance with him. On his retirement from Sackville to his own home, he had had opportunities of visiting him. With respect to testify that he always seemed to be calmly a Minister. confident in regard to his acceptance with The Letter-Writers were requested to put forth every effort to restore his health. He wished to live to preach Christ and to be brother. useful. A few days before his death he gave | The brethren Daniel and Hennigar enup all expectation of recovery and seemed to gaged in prayer.

acquaintance ten years ago at Point de Bute. at this point. Dr. Rice said he had no in-He was then anxious to obtain means to tention to take up the time of Conference prepare himself for usefulness. He was as at this or any other time. tounded at the indomitable perseverance which As changes had been made in the Con he had developed in working up to the posi- stitution on which the union of the two Con tion which he had reached. was a loving and faithful brother. What he so as to make any explanations or statements had to do was sure to be well done. He felt that might be necessary. Church A short time before his death he matter, but on any other point in regard to wrote to him (Dr. Steward) that he was full which he might feel disposed to speak. of hope and joy at the thought of going home

The Sackville District reported the name of William Temple, and submitted a short of 567. memoir for publication in the minutes of Conference. On motion it was accepted.

Dr. Pickard said his acquaintance with fifty-three years and he was reminded by his resignation and on motion it was acceptof the old men of the Conference. He re- minute expressing the thanks of the Conferwas, as all knew, a marked man—so frank Society were reported shewing a total (inand lovely. He had been associated with cluding minister's subscriptions) of \$1325,46. could to accomplish efficiently the work a committee of senior ministers. assigned to them. His nobility of character came out in that he never sought to im- new ceased to be recognized as ministers pose upon a young man any labor which among us?" The names D. W. LeLacheur Colleague.

to guard the usages of olden times. He ed at five o'clock. could express himself with sharpness when occasion required, but never would unnecessarily wound a brother. He might in possessing John Wesley simplicity of style. read and adopted.

they obtained on his own or other Circuits as the committee might think proper. ed him had the work so prepared that theirs table. was the joy of harvest. Dr. Pickard had from the clouds in the Paradise of God.

because he knew that he was nearer them | Conference. than if they had died many years .go. He The order of the day, which was the prayed that God would prepare us all to consideration of the Educational Institumeet together in heaven.

that had been stated in regard to Bro were requested to take seats upon the plat- additional Institutions in connection with Temple. He had been impressed with form. his work-he was always ready for every and Trustees was read by the Secretary, at the amount of work performed by him ingly cheering character. It was reported in District Meeting. There was a great that about \$45,000 had been subscribed todeal of the loving Superintendent about wards the Endowment Fund. our Brother. He admired that lightheart- The report of the Chaplain was also edness which marked him yet there was read, and caused great pleasure, in view of success of God's cause. He trusted that experienced religion during the year. all might, by the grace of God prosecute

Mr. England said Dr. Pickard had re- ference under the care and at the bidding ferred to our departed brother's interest in of the excellent Co Delegate. He congratuvinces were designated " assistant mission- Although an outsider, he knew that impor-

word or two in regard to the closing scene. or four of the number will go to the Theological Institution at Sackville, the others will enter the work at once.

there was something so noble, so grand, in the discharge of the duties of the duties of would go to our people for consideration.

Abnual Conference.

(2) The Lay members of the District move the old land marks, yet he claimed slight verbal alterations. Sec ions 9 & 10 Meeting making such appointments to the The Hymn commencing, "Come let us with things of heaven. When Mr. Temple that they had made some progress. If the as amended by the Canada Conference the General Conference shall be elected by join our friends," &c., having been sung, lifted up his eyes to ask a blessing upon the Question IV, "What ministers have died food set before them, if was " a feast of fat during the year?" was asked. The Truro things " to hear the words uttered by him- than during any similar period in the his- adopted. On motion, continued consid- 6. The Secretary of each Annual Con-District reported the name of Wm. H. Ibbit- such a feast as he could not describe. In tory of their work. He expressed his grati- eration of the Union question was made ference shall compute the number of Layson. A committee was appointed to pre- the case of men dying who had lived with- tude to the Conference for the respectful the order for to-morrow. Conference ad- men to be appointed by each District, in pare a short obituary notice to be inserted out God, we were compelled silently to hearing it had granted to him. leave them in the hands of the Most High.

> "O may I triumph so, When all my warfare's past :

Under my feet at last." Mr. Pickles and Mr. Daniel, each bore similar testimony to the worth of the departed

The name of Henry L. Cranford was reported from Newtoundland District.
The brethren Milligan, Pascoe, and the state in which he found him, he could Comben, spoke of his ability and piety as

God. He had a strong desire to live and prepare a letter of sympathy to be sent to Mrs. Cranford, the widow of our deceased

Dr. Rice, President of the Canada Cone calmly waiting for his removal.

The President said he made Bro. Ibbit on's ference, was introduced to the Conference

There were in- ferences was to be effected, his Conference dividualities of character about him, but he had thought it best that he should come down

The membership of the Church was re-

The Report of the Contingent Fund Comthe Conference in the capacity of Secretary to the now sainted father Temple dated back this Committee for several years, tendered this fact that he himself was becoming one ed. The Report was adopted and a suitable

him in many departments of our work. Afternoon Session.—The Conference was and found that the people were ready to and Newfoundland Conferences shall each than for the benefits of the Preachers, There was one point which he would es- occupied during the afternoon with the ques- furnish evidence that they were not influ have and manage its own Contingent and Travelling and Superannuated of the Canada pecially dwell upon, his kindliness and attion of character. It was regarded as matened by local feeling or prejudices. fection as a superintendent of young men, ter of thankfulness that there was not a a superintendent so good as was father single instance in which the moral standing little old-fashioned because they had been Temple was rare among us. He was never of a brother was challenged. An appeal inclined to jealousy or suspicion, but al- from the Hillsburg circuit in regard to the ways excited young men to do all they administration of discipline was referred to

In answer to the question, "Who have belonged to him as Superintendent or a and Jotham McC. Fulton were reported. It was voted that certificates of standing In regard to his loyalty to Methodism, should be furnished to those brethren, who it was unquestionable that he was an ad- go to Conferences in connection with the mirer of good old Methodism-he sought Methodist E Church. Conference adjourn-

FOURTH DAY

many respects be taken as a model preach the Scriptures, and prayer by Rev. S. W. er. His sermons were compact and clear, Sprague. The Journal of Saturday was

He preached short (sermons ordinarily- The Rev. S. F. Huestis read the report it was unusual for him to preach half an of the Home Mission Fund Committee, hour-the thought and argument were ad- which, on motion, was adopted. It was mirable. He was not a revivalist in the resolved that a managing committee should spirit of those gentlemen. He wished he The Report of the Children's Fund was common acceptation of the term, but he al- be appointed for the present year, to em | could report that they had had an uninter- read by the Socretary, Rev. D. D. Currie, or alteration, respecting the rights and ways rejoiced when those associated with ploy Supernumerary and other agents to rupted revival, he could not report that, yet and on motion adopted; 48 members have privileges of our members; such as receivhim were favored with such seasons or when labor for such periods and at such places they began the year feeling that they were to provide the allowance for one child dur- ing persons on trial; the conditions on Provided, nevertheless, any minister who gathered or badly kept, and the like; thirdly,

He said that if he could not rejoice over A notice of motion, from the Fredericed by the thought that those who succeed changes, was received and laid on the who were members of families connected, senior brethren on the Funds of the British

On motion, a committee was appointed perhaps looking down upon his brethren to the notice of the Conference any suggestions requiring its attention.

forget him. He knew it would be but a consideration the financial claims of young short time before he should meet his men in Newfoundland, and place them on friends in heaven. He regretted lost an equality with the young men in the send students from every circuit. They did Rev. L. Gaetz gave notice of his intention friends now less than he did many years ago. other Provinces within the bounds of the

tions, was then taken up

Mr. Temple's fervency and attachment to The report of the board of Governors this way to leaven the whole country. The good word and work. He was astocished Rev. J. McMurray, and was of an exceed, was to save the souls of the young people:

also associated with it strong desire for the the fact that several of the students had qualified and prepared for evil.

President Allison, who was requested to work as their departed brother had address the Conference, said it comforted him to think that he came before the Conyoung men; this interest was not confined lated Dr. Stewart, as one of their own upon a religious life would determine the to young men under his Superintendency- number at Sackville, upon his elevation to lady of the future. If there was any place he looked over the whole field It was the high and honorable position of Presi- in the universe where there was a wealth well known that the young men who were dent of the Conference. He knew that the of affection, it was in a Ladies School. The first received into the work in these Pro- time of the Conterence was precious. responsibilities of such a school were great.

Districts in regard to young men on trial days."

Bro. Lockhart said he told him to see sidered; pending which the Conference adsidered; pending which the Conference adjourned.

by him the ministers would not take less vernment and, God twould supply the delegates elected to the First General Considerates as it may judge best Bro. Lockhart said he told him to see that they had done. He remembers of the Conference and provided and that his preaching was the result of his pied that he was present by the courtesy of the Conference but he would like to make appointed to prepare a minute for publication.

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The Conference met Report of the Session.—The Conference met Report of the Session.—The Conference or Line Land Session of the Session.

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was proceeded with. The two young breth- He always called him (Mr. S.) his boy. of the Trustees had yet to be done, and Report Conference closed. ren were R. A. Daniel and R. W. Weddall, When sailing down the Mersey, Dr. R. the importance which they attached to the Perform such duties as the General Conference open-

> same interest was manifested for the next were adopted. four years, the progress would not be less

Professor Inch, the Principal of the La-Dr. Pickard said he regarded the deceas- but so far as father Temple was concerned, dies Academy, said that he did not know gling young men we had ever had in our Conference. He had had to work against doubt all was well.

| Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. Each delegate must be not less than twenty-five dark an address to be presented by Conference. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. Each delegate must be not less than twenty-five dark an address to be presented by Conference. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. Each delegate must be not less than twenty-five dark an address to be presented by Conference. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with assum devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with a such devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with a such devotional ding such District appointment. | Conference opened with a such devotion ding such devotion ference wished intormation in regard to any matter he would gladly give it.

When they arrived at these resting points anxieties of the past, they feel that they in the erection of others were received. The ought to thank God and take courage.

This was his feeling in reviewing the past

The Sabbath School committee reported. the Conference that he had secured the 351; Teachers 2493; Scholars 19,447. services of a lady highly recommended as

regret at his departure, but knew that the The President said the Conference would ed were the resources of our own Instituthe Reing overruled all for the good of his be glad to hear Dr. Rice, not only on this tions; and yet when he reflected that ours ence, to be known as the Newfoundland 11. The General Conference only satisfaction and pride

to glory. Bro. McCarty made a few remarks ported by the Sub Secretary, Rev. A. D. we had no occasion to hide our heads. adopted. Section 30 as amended in Secrespecting his conversion and subsequent Morton. The total for the Conference was He would repeat, that all who were tion 26 London Conference. Sections 31 stated to be 15,934, with 2231 on trial; responsible for the Institutions were de- and 32 read and adopted. Section 33 as new standards or rules of doctrine, contrary being an increase over the returns of last year sirous that all matters affecting their in- amended in Section 29 of London Scheme. to our existing and established standards. mittee was submitted by the Secretary, Rev. seat without referring to the impulse and struck out. Sections 34 and 35 were read James Taylor. Bro. Taylor, who had served courage which the action of last Confer- and adopted. Section 36 adopted as amendmembered distinctly the time of father Temence was ordered to be placed in the printed ference the list would have stood higher read and adopted. Sections 45, 46, 47 read the privileges of our members, of trial by its limits according to the rules of the Staby the Parent body during the many years ple's entrance upon the work here. He minutes. The Receipts of the Elucation than it did. He would not speak one dis-

> more anxious to train the head and heart, rather than the feet or toes. The course pur. adjourned. sued might account for the fact that their

number year by year. Parents should feel the responsibilities i

well as their sons. The President of the Conference, as Chaphain, Said be had been delighted all through the year with the unity that had existed and by a rising vote. Conference opened with singing, reading still existed. There was the utmost cordiwho stood by the old landmarks.

He felt greatly aided in his work by the Deputation. doing the work of the church and would ing present year. not with our own Church, but with other Conference, and requesting that in regard to Churches, had experienced the salvation of said claims they be placed in the same pofluence of the young men, a blessed work of ence having similar claims-adopted. revival had been going on both among the Ray, W. McCarty presented a Resolution Rev. Thes. Davies said he should never A committee was appointed to take into young men of the College and of the Acad-requiring the Scheme of Union to be subemy. He hoped they would be remember- mitted to Quarterly Meetings for consideraed at the throne of grace. They ought to tion, which was adopted.

for Christ and this was the way to secure it. Common School law of this Province. Dr. Rice did not think any Conference felt sufficiently the importance of educa-The Ex-President said he endorsed all President Allison and Professor Inch tional work. They were starting two the Canada Conference, and they hoped Of the Joint Committee on the Federal Union first work of these educational institutions the first idea was the salvation of the soul. The moral was of more value than the mental. Literary training was important; but if we sent out those trained in head but not converted, we sent out persons

> Institution to which he belonged, they had Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists: and among those who labored most earn-composed of one General Conference, and vote thereon. estly for the salvation of souls, were those several Annual Conferences. not connected with us. He thought the formation of character

It was now four years since be had en.

The President said if it passed to day, it the number of ministers appointed by such fix the time when such collection shall be 48. For the present the Superannuated

Section 11 as in Montreal Report was next preceding. journed at 51 p.m.

FIFTH DAY.

committee was read by Rev. J. G. Angwin. tion. Several parsonages had been finished during 7. A majority of those chosen to consti-

year. He would make some reference to an increase of schools, teachers and scholteenth day of September, in the year 1874, ference, and shall be known as the Nova

Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland ference, and shall be known as the Nova

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lor—who was a graduate of Lassell College. Professor Cushing had recommended her as a Lady of piety and culture. Miss Diskermon of Vermont had been secured and Conference. Sections 16, 17, 18, 19, Dickerman, of Vermont had been secured as Teacher in the fine arts department. So curred in and adopted. Section 21 of bling, elect by ballot, without debate, a pull Conference, and shall be known as the far as he was able to judge he thought Montreal report was altered so as to read, with prospects of success equal to if not greater than those of any former year.

He had been permitted to visit similar amended so as to read, "The Province of the Province

was young, he felt that we had cause for Conference." Section 25 and 26 adopted. have power to make rules and regulations In comparing the results of class work London Conference. Sections 28 and 29 tions and restrictions, viz.: terests should be known by the members On motion the words, "one of the Genof the Conference. He could not take his eral Missionary Secretaries," &c., were ence gave to those engaged in the educa- ed in London Scheme. Section 33 of Lontional work at Sackville. He was of don Scheme read and adopted as Section 37 opinion that if the response of the lay mem- Sections 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 of Loudon paraging word of the laity. During the Report was read and amended so as to (5) It shall not appropriate the profits year he had visited Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, read, "The Nova Scotia, New Brunswick of the Book Room to any purpose other

Childrens' Fund." They might, by some, be regarded as a Society was read by the Secretary, Rev. British America, their wives, widows and W, H. Heartz, and adopted. Conference children.

Afternoon Session .- Conference opened of any Rule or Regulation now in force, numbers were not larger, although the aver- at 2 1-2 p. m., with devotional exercises. respecting our temporal economy,-such age number in attendance was as great as at The consideration of the Union scheme was as the building of Churches, the order to any time for the last ten years. Yet he resumed. Sec. 49, 50, 51 and 52 of Lon- be reserved therein; the allowance to the thought they had a right to expect a large don Conference were read and adopted. Ministers or Preachers, their widows and Sec. 53 was read, and having been amend- children; the raising annual supplies for ed by striking out the words, "having the propagation of the Gospel, (Missions regard to the education of their daughters as nearly brought its labors to a close," was excepted) for the making up of the allow-

On motion the whole scheme as amended shall not be considered of any force cr by Conference was presented and adopted authority, until such rule, regulation, or

ality, not only between the Students of the tation to England, to arrange with British Annual Conferences, and shall have receivpast year, but between them and those of for-mer years. He felt thankful to God that they the Union of Conferences, on the ballot bebad men at the head of their Institutions ing taken the President, Dr. Stewart, and of laying said rule or regulation before Dr. Pickard were declared elected as such them, of two-thirds of said Quarterly meet-

from each circuit. They wanted the world the Dominion Parliament in relation to the Conference adjourned at 5 1-2 p. m.

REPORT

of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in British in Fredericton, N. B., in June and July, but shall be null and void.

1. The Wesleyan Methodist Conferences

2. The name of the Church hereby organized shall be THE WESLEYAN METHODIST after be found expedient, the United Wesleyan Methodist Church of Canada.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. Their prosperity in the upper Provinces ces, it is deemed expedient to make such ar-thereon.

the work when he entered it, these were year had attributed the efficient state of the Dr. Richey, H. Pope, sen., and Thomas Institutions to the interest taken by the death, resignation or other The Conference opened at 9 a. m., with pavies. He subscribed to all that had ministers of the Methodist Church. He resigning, reading the Scriptures, and prayer been said in regard to Mr. Temple's love ferred to this, which he considered a deservfor young men. Mr. Temple was Secretary of the District when he became a Proindividuals required friends, and how imnouncements in regard to appointments for bationer, and gave him instructions, among portant it was to have even one class who it the sympathy it deserved. They ought ways that the President of each Conference of the General Conference, and to consider point the Green as and Trea uncess. the afternoon and also for the Sabbath were then made. The recommendations of the Church, and to general interests of the Church, and to officio members of the Church and the church by him the ministers would not take less vernment aid, God [would supply the delegates elected to the First General Con-adopt such measures as it may judge best Board.

at 6 a. m. The final examination of the been his first Superintendent in Nova Sco- of. He might be allowed to say that a Book Committee was read by the Secretary, 5. The appointment of Laymen to the any Officers of the Church.

matter could be inferred in view of the request of the Board that Dr. Pickard be al
On motion the question of union was en
of the General Conference shall elect from over all Standing Committees of the 46. There shall be within the bounds of ducted by the President, and was of the Wm. Temple," to which Dr. Young rejoin- lowed to become the agent. If there was tered upon. It was decided to take up the among the members of our Church, within General Conference:—Provided, nevertheanything particularly auspicious it was the Report of the committee on this question, the bounds of the District, a representative less, he shall not exercise a general super. Committee constituted as the Annual Confer-On motion they were unanimously received into full connexion, and their ordination of the President said he would speak a of the Institutions by the former students of the Church.

On motion they were unanimously received in the concerns section by section.

Or representatives to the General Confering intendency, or any powers which are conference; the number so elected to be deterded desirable as soon as He spoke for the board of Governors when sider the advantages likely to result from mined by the number of members in the 17 Toward meeting the expenses of legal and other difficulties can be removed. Forenoon Session .- Conference, opened He and the Co-Delegate were brought into he said that the alumni should be allowed the changes contemplated. He thought the District, as compared with the entire mem- the First General Conference, a collection amalgamate the different tunds of the with usual devotional exercises; after which contact with Father Temple last winter. to take a more prominent part in the man-matter ought to come before our Quarterly bership within the bounds of the Annual tion shall be made throughout our whole United Church and to place them under the Conference; the whole number not to exceed work, and the Annual Conferences shall management of a Central Board.

ballot by the Quarterly Official Meeting rio and Quebec shall be divided into three managed by its own laws.

accordance with the principles laid down in section 5, and publish the same in the minutes of the Annual Conference next prece-Conference opened with usual devotional ding such District appointment. Each delence to his Excellency Governor Wilmot. of the Church continuously during the five The report of the Parsonage Aid Fund years next preceding the time of his elec-

8. The first General Conference shall provided that the Conferences concerned Scotia Conference.

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Lall have approved of the plan of Union; Ou motion the order of the day was taken and thenceforward, once in four years, on

hey were prepared to enter upon the year ... The work embraced in the Conference of President, who shall preside over its pro-

Institutions in the United States, and what Nova Scotia and the Bermuda Islands shall mediately after the election of the President and appointed by it. he saw had caused him feelings of mingled constitute one annual Conference, and shall of the General Conference, elect by ballot 27. Each Annual Conference shall retain regret and pleasure. Regret, when he be known as the Nova Scotia Conference," without debate, a Secretary or Secretaries, all rights, powers and privileges at present looked upon the portraits of donors who Section 23 of Montreal Report adopted. whose duty it shall be to keep a correct re- possessed, except such as are vested in the had contributed to advance the interests Section 24 amended so as to read, "New-of those Institutions, and knew how limit-foundland, Labrador, and the Islands con-minutes under the direction of the General Conference shall on its

> (1) It shall not revoke, alter or any article of religion, nor establish any

(2) It shall not destroy the plan of our Itinerant system. (3) It shall not make any changes in the

General Rules of our Society.

Conference, and the Travelling and Super-The Report of the Conference Education numeraries of the Conference of Eastern

(6) All new Regulations, and alteration ances of the Ministers, Preachers, &c., alteration, shall have been laid before the On motion it was decided to send a Depu- Quarterly meetings throughout the several

(7.) Nor shall any new rule, regulation Committee shall all communications by all son no longer flesh and not completely cook-or alteration, respecting the rights and parties concerned be addressed, but not later ed, fish and shelfish in any state but the most which they shall retain their membershin: have the blessing of God and they had not A motion was offered by Rev. S. W. the manner of bringing to trial, finding lege of appearing before the Transfer Com- erent drinks of ice; fourthly, in partaking a revival himself yet he was often comfortton District, involving Constitutional been disappointed. Several of the students Sprague, respecting the claims of certain guilty, reproving, suspending or excluding mittee and stating his case; and provided, largely of those articles of diet which babitdisorderly persons from society and Church likewise that such transfer shall not prejulually, or by reason of imperfect cooking, pass privileges, have any force or authority till dice the ultimate financial claims of any unchanged though the intestinal canal; and, laid before the Quarterly meetings and ap- Minister of Preacher so transferred :- Each fifthly, in the discrect use of purgative medino doubt but he was now with Christ, and to examine the District Minutes; and bring their souls. He rejoiced that under the insition as brethren in the Canada Confersition as brethren in the Canada hat on the concurrent recommendation of action of the Stationing Committee of the is likely to produce the same effect. These three-fourths of all the members of the Conference to which he may be transferred words of warning should receive the attention several Annual Conferences who shall be

present and vote thereon; then a majority sof two thirds of the General Conference neceeding, shall suffice to alter any of the America, held in the Dorchester Street Church, Montreal, during the mo-th of Oco- General Conference, the appeal to the which the Missions of the Canada Conference ber, 1872, as amended and adopted by the Quarterly meeting, allowed in the above have been hitherto sustained. Conference of Eastern British America, held restrictions, shall not be continued in force, 39. There shall be a Central Missionary

12. Any act of the General Conferences Fund, which shall meet annually. involving constitutional changes, shall be 40. This Board shall be composed, for the come law, only when it secures a majority present, of the President of each Annual happy to say that the sale of your Syrup has in British America shall be so altered in the of three fourths of the members of the Gen- Conference, one Minister annually elected been very large for the past two years. It is form of their general government as to be eral Conference, who may be present and from each Annual Conference, the General prescribed by some of our first physicians.

affecting the rights and privileges of the shall be appointed by the Laymen of each Annual Conferences, shall become law Annual Conference Missionary Committee, Church of Canada, or if it should here- only when it secures a majority of two- and the others by the Laymen of the General thirds of the members of the General Con- Conference. ference who may be present and vote there- 41. The duties of this Board shall be to on, and also a majority vote of the members of the several next ensuing Augual the funds committed to them to the respec-

aries." He used his influence with Mis- tant matters had to be considered. His was owing, he thought, to two causes: rangements as will admit of the incorporaaries." He used his influence with Mis- tant matters had to be considered. Pis was owing, he thought, to two causes: rangements as members and have a single of two thirds of its members shall have single of two th the same level, and he took pride in the had an opportunity of addressing the Conterence, and he (Prof. A.) would be glad Institutions. The training of adies, he majority of the Quarterly Meetings of the boundaries of the several by the death, resignation, or other disability

young men recommended for ordination tia and the last he had in New Brunswick. great deal of work in his opinion and that W. Nicolson, pending discussion of the General Conference shall be made as fol 16. In the intervals of the Sessions of the Church. the General Conference, its President shall some Annual Conference, and be amenable trict meeting next preceding the meeting ence may direct, and shall call and preside respects.

made within their respective bounds. THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

Annual Conferences, to be known as the Toronto, London and Montreal Conferences. Conferences shall, for the present, have one brace the Toronto, Bradford, Barrie, Col- General Contingent Fund and one General lingwood, Owen Sound, Whitby, Cobourg,

21. The Montreal Conference shall em- trial.

Pembroke, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and rate shall be levied on the membership, in-Stanstead Districts. year by year, and numbered the toils and the year, and applications for aid to assist the year. quorum for the transaction of business. divided into three Annual Conferences. 23. The Province of Nova Scotia and claimants. meet on the first Wednesday after the fif- Bermuda, sha'l constitute one Annual Con-

Preceptress for the year—Miss M. L. Taylor—who was a graduate of Lassell Colport were adopted. Section 15 was read

On motion the order of the day was taken and thenceforward, once in four years, on the first Wednesday after the fifteenth day one Annual Conference, and shall be known one and the constitute of the first Wednesday after the fifteenth day one Annual Conference, and shall be known one and the constitute of the first Wednesday after the fifteenth day one Annual Conference, and shall be known one and the constitute of the first Wednesday after the fifteenth day one Annual Conference, and shall be known on the constitute of the first Wednesday after the fifteenth day one Annual Conference, and shall be known on the constitute of the first Wednesday after the fifteenth day one Annual Conference, and shall be known on the constitute of the first Wednesday after the fifteenth day one Annual Conference, and shall be known on the constitute of the first Wednesday after the fifteenth day one Annual Conference, and shall be known on the constitute of the fifteenth day one Annual Conference, and shall be known on the constitute of the fifteenth day on the constitute of the constitu as the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference.
25. Newfoundland, Labrador, and the

shall its own members by ballot, without debate. 29. Each Annual Conference, immediate-Section 27 as amended in Section 24 of for the Church under the following limitally after the election of a President, shall Schools. The General Conference shall appoint a Secretary by ballot, without de also prescribe a course of study for all can-

bate; and shall also elect the Chairmen of Districts, according to Discipline. 30. In the event of the death or disability of a President of an Annual Conference, ed by this Conference and the Canada Conthe ex-President shall immediately enter ference to prepare a basis of Union of these

charge them to the end of the year.

31. Each Annual Conference shall exsomewhat alter the relations it has hitherto amine the character and qualifications of sustained to the British Conterance, cannot (4) It shall not do away with the privall Ministers and Preachers on trial within allow the inauguration of the measure proilege of our Ministers and Preachers of its limits, and its decisions shall be final. posed, without expressing our deep and bers of the Methodist Church had been Scheme read and adopted. Section 40 read trial by a Committee of Ministers and of 32. Each Annual Conference shall sta- grateful sense of indebtedness for the liberal in proportion to the liberality of the Con- and concurred in. Sections 41, 42, 43, 44 an appeal; neither shall it do away with tion all the Ministers and Preachers within support and paternal care shown toward us

tioning Committee. 33. The Stationing Committee in each that upon our fathers and brethren of the Conference shall consist of the President, the British Connexion, and upon ourselves. Chairman of Districts, and another Minister may continue to rest the peculiar favor of from each District, for whose election the Lay the Great Head of the Church, and that the Representatives shall also vote-the voting strongest ties which should exist between being always by ballot. One of the General the different branches of the same great Missionary Secretaries may be ex officio a Christian family, may continue to unite us member of the Stationary Committee of the in uninterrupted harmouy, until the whole Toronto, London, and Montreal Conferences. design of the Mediatorial reign of Christ

34. Each Annual Conference shall con- shall have been accomplished to the glory tinue to act under its own Discipline until the of His Holy Name. meeting of the first General Conference. 35. The several Annual Conferences shall assemble during the month of June in each year, and shall appoint the place of meeting

rom year to year. 36. Each President of Annual Conference shall be stationed be on a Circuit, or otherwise, as the Conference shall direct.

TRANSFER OF MINISTERS. ference, the President of each Annual Con- (especially under circumstances of fatigue ference, and one Minister elected annually occasion sickness to the stomach, or an inby each Annual Conference shall be a Com- creased labour of digestion; secondly, in mittee for the transfer of Ministers, and taking food, solid or fluid, which is midway Preachers, from one annual Conference, to in some process of chemical transition-half another, and the decisions of such Committee fermented beer, and wine, water containing shall be final. To the Chairman of such organic impurities, meat and game and veni than the first day of May in any one year: - perfect freshness, fruit or vegetables long deems himself aggrieved shall have the privi- in the excessive or unseasonable use of refrig-

FINANCIAL ECONOMY.

THE GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY. not ask too much when they asked for one to move a Resolution touching the action of third, which they shall not alter: Provided one General Missionary Fund. Such Circlin the stomach. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE further when such alteration or alterations cuits as are now assisted in the Confer COMFITS will destrow Worms without injury shall have been passed by two-thirds of ence of Eastern British America by the grant the General Conference, so soon as three-fourths of the members of the several An-Home Mission Fund, and such Circuits and nual Conferences shall have concurred as Missions of the Canada Conference as are now usually used in worm preparations. aforesaid, such alteration or alterations assisted by its own Mission Fund shall hereshall have effect; Provided, also, that in after be supported by the General Missionary General Conference, the appeal to the which the Missions of the Canada Conference in Medicines at I WENTY FIVE CENTS A BOX.

> Board for the management of the Missionary Secretaries and Treasurers of the Missionary 13. Any act of the General Conference Society, and twelve Laymen, of whom one

3. Whereas, under existing circumstan- Conferences, who may be present and vote tive Conferences according to their necessi-

fact that he was successful.

Mr. McMurray said, "Our fathers where are they and the prophets do they live forever. There were but three within the bounds of our Conference who were in the bounds of our Conference of the St. John papers of each Annual Conference, or of both the least collegiate given by the death, restration, or after the boundaries of the several to give place to tim.

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Ministers' Fund of the Canada Conference, and the Supernumerary Ministers' Fund of the Conference of Eastern British America 18. The work in the Provinces of Onta- shall be kept distinct, each department being

> Childrens' Fund. 50. The Contingent Fund (embracing

Peterboro and Belleville Districts.

20. The Loudon Conference shall emthe annual income from the Commutation

cluding those on trial, in the above named according to the number of their respective 52 The Nova Scotia, New Brunswick,

Conferences shall each have and manage its own separate Childrens' Fund, and Contingent Fund for the present. 53. Whenever Connexional Funds are organized or amalgamated, their management shall be entrusted to a Board, or Boards constituted by the General Confer-

ence similarly to the Missionary Board. EDUCATIONAL AND PUBLISHING INTERESTS. 51. The publishing interests of the United Church shall be under the direction of

55. The General Conference shall appoint the Editor or Editors, and the Book

Steward or Book Stewards. 56. The General Conference shall determine the number and character of our Eduassembling, elect a President from among cational Institutions, and shall prescribe the manner of forming the Governing Boards of all Universities and Theologica

57. This Conference having considered the reports of the joint Committee appointupon the duties of the Presidency and dis- Conferences into one Connexion or Church. thereby initiating a movement which may of our past history. We devoutly pray

Fredericton, N.B., July, 1, 1873.

-An important report upon the subject f Cholera is that of Dr. J. Senior, recently issued in England by the Lords of the Privy Council. He strongly urges that attention should be paid to diet in taking precautions against cholera. The dangers of diet, he says, appear to lie as follows:-37. The President of the General Con-Firstly, in those mere excesses of diet which they deserve during the hot term.

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D.D., Fred. Smallwood, Roland Morton,

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Musquodoboit Harbor*—R. S. Crisp, under the superintendence of Dartmouth Minister.

Port au Basque—Chas. Pickles, Jer. Embree. Exploits & Moreton's Harbor—Simeon Dunn. Signals had been made from the wreck and the Signals had been made from the wreck and the Mrs. Squires, 2 Middle Musquodoboit*-James Tweedy. Sheet Harbor and Eastern Shore*-One to b Shubenacadie-J. W. Howie.

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Deer Island and Grand Manan-One to be St. David s-W. W. Percival. St. James, E.*-To be supplied from St. David's until a Minister is sent. St. James, W.*-H. R. Baker, A.B. St. Stephen's-J. A. Clark, A.M.

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Grand Lake—R. O'B. Johnson. Jerusalem*-Thomas Ailen. Welstord*-C. W. Dockri l. Kingston*-I. N. Parker.

pham-Samuel Ackman. HENRY POPE, (B) Chairman. JAMES TAYLOR, Fin. Sec'y. III.-TRURO DISTRICT. Truro- / JobShenton; ThomasSmith, Sup'y. Onslow— \(\rightarrow \text{m. Ainley.} \)
River Philip—George Harrison, one to be sent.
Wallace and \(\rightarrow \text{Robert Wasson.} \)

Wentworth, William Harrison, Pugwash-R. A. Daniel. River John - R. B. Mack. Stellarton*-A. D. Morton, A.M. Picteu-W. C. Brown. Guysboro' & Canso-Elias Brettle, Richey Bird; Jas. Buckley, Sup'ny. Goldenville*—To be supplied. Manchester *- T. D. Hart. Sydney, C. B.—Wm. Alcorn, Wm. Baines. Gabarus*—George F. Day.
Block House Mines*—to be supplied.

Port Hawkesbury,*— A. F. Weldon.
Port Hood and Margaree - One to be sent. Ingonisu*-One wanted. ELIAS BRETTLE, Chairman.

W. C. BROWN, Fin. Sec'y IV .- PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT. Charlottetown—D. D. Currie; (City Mission)
Wm. Penna; Jeremiah V. Jost, Sup'y. Cornwall and Little York- George O. Huestis Aquila Lucas. The brethren on the Cornvall Circuit to exchange with Charlottetown once in six weeks. Pownal--W. W. Colpitts.

Bedeque—John S. Phinney.
Tryon—H. P. Cowperthwaite, A.M. Margate—A. E. LePage.
Summerside—W. W. Brewer. To exchange with the Bedeque minister. Egmont*—One wanted. Murray Harbor*—H. J. Clarke. Georgetown*—John Astbury. Under super in endence of Bro. Currie.

Souris* - J. C. Berrie.

Alberton*-Levi S. Johnson. G. O. Hurstis, Chairman. D. D. CURRIE, Fin. Sec'y.

V.—FREDERICTON DISTRICT Fredericton-Leonard Gaetz. Marysville-Robert Wilson. Blissville*—To be supplied. Kingsclear*—R. W. Weddall, A.B. Sheffield—Frederick Harrison.
Grand Lake, W.*-J. W. Doull, A.B. Woodstock-Hezekiah McKeown. Canterbury—John S. Allen. Knowlesville*—Thos Marshall. Jacksonville-I. E. Thurlow. Florenceville -Isaac Howie. Andover*—George B. Payson. Tobique*-E. Turner.

Nashwaak & Boiestown-Joseph Seller, A M Silas James Gagetown-Elias Slackford. Miramichi-John Waterhouse, James Crisp. Baie du Vin*-One wanted.

Bathurst-C. H. Paisley, A. M. Dathousie-One to be sent, under dence of Bro. Paisley. HEZEKIAH MCKEOWN, Chairman.

LEONARD GAETZ, Fin. Sec'y. VI .- SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

Sackville-Joseph Hart; H. Pickard, D.D. Agent of the Endowment Fund. Educational Institutions—Chas. Stewart, D.D. (President of the Conference,) Theological Professor and Chaplain.

Students in Theology—F. G. Willey, G. J.
Bond, C. W. Hamilton, W. Brown,
Hiram Davis, C. W. Swallow, W. A.

Point de Bute—Douglas Chapman. Baie Verte-S. T. Teed, John Ellis.

Moncton and Coverdale-T. J. Deinstadt.

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Salisbury*—G. W. Fisher.
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Supern'y. Nappan-J. A. Mosher. Parrsboro'-D. B. Scott, I. F. Betts, W. F. Penny, AB. Advocate Harbor*-J. M. Fisher. CHARLES STEWART, D.D., Chairman

JOSEPH HART, Fin Sec y. VII -ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT

Annapolis Geo W. Tuttle; M. Pickles, Supy. Granville Ferry—James R. Hart.
Bridgetown—S. F. Huestis, (Mission) J. B.
Gdes; Thos. H. Davies, Joseph F. Bent, Supernumeraries. Wilmot-J. J. Teasdale, W. H. Evans.

Aylesford-Win. Tweedie. Canning-F. H. W. Pickles: J. G. Hennigar. Supernumerary. Berwick-John S. Addy. Hillsburg*-Geo. M. Barratt. Digby-James England. Weymouth*-Eben E. England. Digby Neck*-Wm. Dobson. Island*-One to be sent. JAMES ENGLAND. Chairman

STEPHEN F. HUESTIS, Fin. Sec'y.

VIII.-LIVERPOOL DISTRICT Liverpool—Jos. Gaetz. Caledonia*—Caleb Parker, under the superin

tendence of Bro. Gaetz. Yarmouth S.-J. L. Sponagle. Yarmouth N.-Jabez A. Rogers armouth E - Jno. M. Pike Hebron-One to be sent, under the superintendence of Bro. Pike Barrington-Jos. S. Coffin; W. Sargeant, Su-

Shelburne*-Paul Prestwood N. E. Harbor-W. W. Lodge Port Mouton-J. G. Bigney. Mill Village-J. J. Colter. Petire Riviere—Thos. Rogers, A.M. Lunenburg—Richd. Smith, J. T Baxendale. Bridgewater-One to be sent, meantime to be

visited from New Germany. RICHARD SMITH, Chairman. JOSEPH GAETZ, Fin. Sec'y.

Twillingate-John Reay. Burin - Geo. Forsey. Grand Bank & Fortune-Jas. A. Duke, C. who remained on board. Unfortunately, how-Mearing.

Greenspond-Solomon Matthews. Home Missions. Fogo-Wm. Swan. Musgrave Town-J. P. Bowell. Little Bay Islands and Tilt Cove-Charles Myers. One to be sent.

French Shore-One to be sent. French Shore—One to be sent.

Fiat Island & Sound Island—Thos. H. James, bravely standing to his post until the last sea. From Rev. Island Howise them. Bay of Islands & Bonne Bay-One to be sent. St. Pierre-One to be sent. Fortune Bay-Chas. Mearing, during summer months.

GEORGE S. MILLIGAN, A.M. Chairman. JOSEPH PASCOE, Fin. Sec'y. X -CARBONEAR DISTRICT Carbonear-James Dove, J. G. Currie. Brigus-Thos. Harris; W. E. Shenstone, Su

pernumerary Port de Grave— Geo. Boyd. Bay Roberts— Geo. Boyd. Black Head—Jno S Peach. Island Cove-One to be sent. Perlican-Thomas Fox. Hants Harbor-Jos. Hale Catalina-One to be sent. Home Missions

Trinity-One to be sent. Shoal Harbor-T. W. Atkinson. Green's Harbor-One to be sent. Labrador-John G. Currie, during Summ months. THOS. HARRIS, Chairman.

JAS. DOVE, Fin. Sec'y. Alex. S. Tuttle has leave of absence for anot**ber year.**

* Circuits thus marked are Home Mission Stalis thought she will be ready in a few days, and will probably preced to Upernavic, Thos Johnson

Circuit Intelligence

The Antigonish "Casket" is informed that the Hon. H. McDonald, M. P., has made arrangements to get the Dominion Dredge Boat to enlarge the entrance of the hypotres of Artigonish Tracadia, and Harbour Bonela.

Should no intelligence of the Polaris party be received. News is expected of Buddington at Cape York. It is generally believed that the Polaris and crew are safe, locked up in the ice all winter. The ice is now breaking up. The Juniata will await the Tiyress at Disco. All Wells Canfield, Well, on heard. Antigorish, Tracadie, and Harbour Bouche well on board." this summer, and that sufficient funds are pro | Since the fall of Khiva the Government of Levi Stevens

Accident to the True Express.—On Thursday evening an accident, which might

Since the fall of Khiva the Government of Russia has renewed its assurances that its troops will retire from the country when the Khan has been sufficiently punished for his T. G. Wilbur, have been of a terribly serious nature, occurtrealment of the Russian subjects. have been of a terribly serious nature, occuried to the Truro Express when about a
quarter of a mile from the Depot. In some
way the points near the Roundhouse had become misplaced, and in consequence the whole
frain, which was full of passengers, was thrown
off the track, and narrowly escaped falling
over the bank into the Basin. We understand
that on other occasions recently these same
points have been discovered out of place,
when it was supposed that they had been properly locked. This is either the result of carelessness on the part of the pointsman, or is
the work of some fiendish scoundrel, anxious
to be the cause of some harrowing accident.—

Treatment of the Russian subjects.

THE FUNERAL OF THE HON. CHAS. CONNELL.—The Sentinel, of Saturday, says:—
On Wednesday forenoon the mortal-remains
of the Hon. Mr. Connell were conveyed to
their last resting place, in the Graveyard here,
followed by a very large number of people, refollowed by a very large number of people, refollowed

The Truro Sun says a train ran through herd of cattle near Truro last Friday, killing seven at once and wounding another so badly that it had to be killed. The owner of the animals, Mr. Robert Barnhill, claims compensa-tion from the Government and will probably receive it, as the fences on the line were down gers, struck about 2 o'clock on Saturday afterat the place where the accident occurred.

THIRD MARRIAGE OF REV. DR. PUNSHON. -An English paper contains the following in-timation of the third marriage of the Rev. W.

M. Punshon, D. D:—

This popular Wesleyan minister was married the hold, and will likely prove a total loss. on Tuesday, at Wesley College, by the Rev. Gervasse Smith, of London, to Miss Foster of Stone Grove, daughter of the late Mr. W. Foster, High street Sheffield. It is undertood that the reverend gentleman will not return to Canada, but will take up his residence The Nineteenth Annual Session of the Conferin England. The marriage was of a strictly private character, and only immediate friends were present.

to a close on Friday last. We have not time to attempt either to summarise or to review its On Friday last John McRae, of Black River, was injured by the falling of the beam of a new born being built, and he died the next our successor next week. We have time and the limit our successor next week. We have time and the limit our successor next week. day. -An elderly man named Kirkpatrick, space only to say, that it was not only one working in Hutchinson's mill, Douglastown, was struck in the abdomen by a piece of lumber of the most important, but also one of the most From Rev. G. Harrison, was struck in the abdomen by a piece of lumber which was thrown from the saw, and his injuries resulted in death the next day.—A have ever had. oung man named Connell was drowned at 2. To Correspondents.—We shall have to Derby by the upsetting of a canoe in June last.—St. John Globe.

2. To Correspondents.—We shall have to 2 40 hand over to our successor several of your faller.

R. B. Taylor, 1

P. E ISLAND MATTERS.—A Charlottetown vors which we have not found time to examine. R. B. Taylor, Amos Hicks, despatch to the St. John Telegraph says: From him they will dou btless receive early and There is a general suprise felt here that no due attention. Dominion officials have arrived to put the new machinery in motion. All the departments are being managed as formerly. The Customs Department has not received books or definite Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. Our review of the four Department has not received books or definite Wesleyan ceases. instructions, and nothing has been done to-wards the Collection of Inland Revenue! No stan ps of any description are to be had, a matstan ps of any description are to be had, a matter that effects contracts as well as the revenues of Government.

From J. M. Pike, of the Office and the Book Room has prevented our devoting any time to the preparation of Thomas Moss,

ues of Government. BLINDED WITH LIME .- On Thursday last, Leaders, but in this we have not been disap-BLINDED WITH LIME.—On Thursday last, while a number of laborers who were employed in some building operations near the North West Arm, were "sky larking," one of them threw a handful of lime at another, who is named Pataick McGrath. The lime went into one of his eyes and blinded him. A surgeon was called at once, who says that the sight of one eye is certainly destroyed, and that of the other is probably ruined also. The unfortusother is probably ruined also. The unfortunate of the ate man is at the hospital.—Recorder. of service in the Editorial bolumns proper.

Results of the Palestine Exploration are accumulating. The work none in and around Jerusalem has been considerable and important and power letters received in London state of the paper we have labored diligently, and we have been encouraged labored diligently, and we have been encouraged by the frequent expressions of approval which by the frequent expressions of approval which labored diligently. ant, and now letters received in London state by the frequent expressions of approval which that a geological plate just completed by the we have received, to believe not altogether un-Topographical Corps of the English party, engaged at present in making surveys, shows that the exposed and skull shaped line of the upper strata outside the Damascus gate and near the

On Monday afternoon last as two daughters House, were amusing themselves with fishing in the Basin a short distance from their father's house, one of them hooked a fine salmon. The fish darted off, and pulled the girl into the water till it was over her waist. Her younger sister rushed to her rescue, and holding on to her they together checked the salmon, which then rushed back, miscalculated and ran himself hard and dry on the beach. The oldest girl ran over, and stripping off her shawl, sequenced her prize by wranning him up in it. The level of the prospection of the sew one of these we now and the prospect of another kind, we shall have soon to seek with many of them in the prospection of the new duty assigned to us, may prove as gratifying to us as our editorial has been.

Smith, aged 7 years.

At Woodstock, N. B., on Saturday, the 28th cult, the Hon. Charles Connell, M.P., aged 67 years.

Mr. Connell has long been the most influential man in the County of Carleton, and his death causes not only an irreparable loss to his family and large circle of triends, but a so a vacancy in the business, social, and pollucal circles of that part of the Province, which it will be difficult to fill.

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RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WEStill it became a mania, and to avoid his anticipated fate he has made several attempts to destrov his life. Last week he jumped into a To JULY, 8, 1873. stream near his house, but got out, went home and changed his clothes. Or Monday last,

Henry Albee, 2 P Averill, 2 and changed his clothes. On Monday last, however, he was found dead in ten leet of wind the same place where his previous Wm. Gowland, water in the same place where his previous Geo. Chapman, attempt was made. A coroner's inquest was James Walton, Herbert Cleland. held on the next day and a verdict tound that Wm. Getchell, the deceased committed suicide while suffering the deceased committed suicide with sandy.—Recorder.

From R. D. West, self Rex M. King,

Mrs. Randall, 3 00 Stephen Harmon, Mrs. Randall, Edward Towers, SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE -J mes Aaron Anderson, 1 Hughson, the second mate of the Bark Con-Wm. Robinson,

rdia, Capt. Harrison, which was lost on the South-west coast of Newfoundland and on the From Rev.J.A. Mosher, Harmon Getchell, 18th of June, arrived here this morning, and George O'Brien, 3 gives the tollowing particulars of the shipwreck. Mrs. A. Esdaie, 2 The Concordia was lumber laden, from Quebec bound to Plymouth, G. B. On the morning of June 18 at 1 30 o'clock the ship went ashore on Cape Grilla, N. F., and became a total loss.

The stern above the main deck was washed to be a stern above the main above the main deck was washed to be a stern above the main above the out. A heavy sea was running when the vessel struck. The boat was lowered as soon as and Sailmaker, and a seaman named Donald McDongall, got into it for the purpose of taking a line to the land, by which means they hoped to save the lives of the eleven seaman Wm. Gilmore, Geo. Beekim, 4 Jumes Simmons, 2

ever, the boat smashed to pieces against the From Rev. E. Turner sëlf, Mrs. W. Laurenee, 1 John Taylor, fisherman came down to the beach but were unable to reach the vessel, to rescue the seaunable to reach the vessel, to rescue the seamen on board. The second mate, James Hughson, then succeeded in floating a line ashore, which was secured by the fisher man; the other end being hove down on the windlass. A chair was then swung by means of a thimble to this affixed-line and one after another the seamen were pulled ashore—the second mate between the property of the last seamen were pulled ashore—the second mate between the second mate between the

men was landed on the beach. He was then Sam. Taylor, From Rev. A.F. Weldon, too much exhausted to pull the chair back. He succeeded however in getting ashore by fasten seif, l From Rev. J. J Colter, ing the line to his body, and swimming through the surf. The bodies of the drowned men From Rev. H J. Clarke, self Steph. Mack, sr. Benj. Mack, were found on the beach at daylight. The ship wrecked scaman were kindly cared for and attended to by the fishermen of the place, and Wm. Stacey, Mr. Hughson ir loud in his praises of their generosity and nobleness of heart. The victims of the wreck were all decently interred in the formular of Computers o Mr. Hughson ir loud in his praises of their cometery at Cape Grilla, every mark of respect being shown by the fisherman. The crew W. J. Steverson,

than went to Channel, from which place they From Rev. A. D Mor- C took passage on a passing steamer for Sydney, C. B., arriving there on Thursday week last. Word was sent from Sydney to the Marine ton, A.M., self, 1 Peter Barratt, 1 Wm. Milligan, jr. 2 crew were desired to come on to Halitax.
From Rev. I. N. Parker, John F. Goodere, 9 2 00 From Rev I.E. Thurlow For this purpose they sailed in a schooner on Friday. The second mate left the schooner in Beaver Harbour on Thursday, and started for Wm. Gelder, Mrs. Mary Lutes, the city on foot, a distance of 80 miles, where 2 00 Alpheus Mitten, From Rev. P. Prestwood Charles Trites. Bamford Welden,

NEW YORK, July 1.—A St. John's, N. F., special says: "The United States man-of-war Junizta arrived here after a run of five days and eighteen hours from New York. She will take in an extra supply of coals and provisions from the Tigress. Her bows will be sheathed with iron, and she will be otherwise fitted for a cruse to Disco, the ice being still thick. It is thought she will be rady in a few days, Mrs. McGuire, 1

From Rev. P. Prestwood Charles Trites.

Bamford Weldon,

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6 00 seif,

From Rev. E. Mills,self

Thos. Fergusor, 1

Mrs. J. McKay, 1

Mrs. McGuire, 1

Mrs. McBuire, 1

Mrs. Birsbv. 1

W. A. McDonald From Rev. J. Shenton,

circumstances permitting. A steam launch specially fitted for the occasion is ready, in From Rev. W.C. Brown. which the preliminary exploration will be made H. R. Narraway, should no intelligence of the Polaris party be From Rev. R. Wasson, From Rev. R. Weddall,

Tyle Coates,

From Rev. J.S. Phinney

Edmund Crosby,

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From Rev. J. G. Ang-

win, self, 1 From Rov. S. T. Teed,

Dr. Stewart.

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5 00 self.

THE FUNERAL OF THE HON. CHAS. CON- From Rev T. J Deinstadt David Muir,

and Fisheries department in Halifax, and the

BY TELEGRAPH.

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

1. THE CONFERENCE AT FREDERICTON .-

he arrived this morning.

Wm. Wright,
Mrs. Wilson,
W. A. Leard, G. W. Belyen, J. B. Beatteav (Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.) L. Saunders,

From Rev. R. A. Tem-LOCKEPORT, July 7.—The Inman steamer
City of Washington," from Liverpool, G. B., self, 2 From Rev. S. Ackman, self, 3
From Rev. John Prince, self, 2 From Rev. S. Humnoon, during a dense fog, West side of Port Le Bear, about ten miles Eastward of this FromRev.J.G.Hennigar From Rev. Thos. Allen, self, The passengers and crew have all been landed safely.

The ship has about fitteen feet of water in

2 20 From Rev. J. S. Al en, From Rev. R. Weddall. Robert Hay, 2 self, 3 DeLancy McIlroy, 2 From Rev. J. Water-George Alexander, 2 Joseph Hemphill, 2 house, self, 1 From Rev. J. M. Pike, 8 00 From Rev. D. B. Scott, From Rev. Leon. Gaetz self, 1 From Rev. J. F. Betts, self, 1 From Rev J.M. Fisher,

ence of Eastern British America was brought Thos. Morris, 4 00 self, 1
From Rev. D. Chapman, From Rev. I. E. Thurlow, self, 2 From Rev. J. S. Peach, John Hudson, 2 3 00 Pierce Hanahan. Wm. Perfect Jabez Pike,

- Thomas Hilyard, S From Rev. J. Enckley 75 self, 2 0 From Rev. H. Baniel, From Rev. Jas. Taylor, From Rev. T.H. Davies, unpleasant one. The pressure of the business From J. M. Pike,

2 00 From Rev. Js. R. Hart, e, self, 2 00 2 From Rev. G. Johnson 1 self self, From Rev.A.E.LePuge, 2 00 From Mrs. Crane, 1 CC 3 00 From Rev. F. Small

Beaths.

orth wall of Jerusalem, is strongly suggestive of "Golgotha, the place of a skull which supports the theory that this is the true hill of Calvary.

On Monday afternoon last as two daughters with the many thousand readers of our Configuration.

At Hubbard's Cove, June 28th, of Brain Fever, Fletcher Melbourne, son of John and Ann F. Gibbons, aged eight months.

Of Scarlet Fever at Upper Selmah, on the 14th On Monday afternoon last as two daughters of Mr. Bellis, who lives near the Three-Mile House, were amusing themselves with fishing way laboring. To every one of these we now At Woodstock N. B., on Saturday, the 28th

of his Brethren scarcely needs any introduction to our readers. He is not altogether inexperinanced Payzant, who lived about a mile from Liverpool, in this Province, has long been harrassed with an idea that he would come to want in his old age. This idea grew upon him of his Brethren scarcely needs any introduction to our readers. He is not altogether inexpering to our readers. The Department will not be bound to accept the contract, must accompany each Tender.

LEWIS CARVELL,

General Superintende Railway Office, Moneton, July 4th, 1873.

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July 9.

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That would not give me rest. I met it square! with eagle glance, I aimed a blow with tilted lance : I trusted in the fight to chance;

I struck, but struck too low! Shivered, the lance lay at my feet, And I had suffered base defeat; A moment more, in full retreat, I hastened from the foe!

We met again; upon the field From which I, lately vanquished, reeled, The taunting challenge loudly pealed; I his time from me the cry.

I raised myself above the crowd, Which seemed to compass us about : I struck, with wild exultant shout That ran along the sky. I struck, and struck again, but lo

Beneath my quivring arm, the foe Sprung safe beyond the crushing blow. For I had aimed too high! I wavered-then a taunting yell Came floating from the courts of Hell,

And 'round my path a darkness tell,

Darker than starless night. Within my heart I seemed to hear A siren voice, quite plain and clear, Tell me to wield this once.

That all would yet come right I started like a hunted deer. When bay of hound sounds on his ear

I looked, but saw no refuge near,

Then sank despairing low! Just then a flash of golden light Broke on my sou,"s dark hopeless night I saw the Saviour's open side-

The crimson current flow. Quick as that light with golden beam Showed me the crimson fountain gleam, Fresh dipped within the purple stream, I grasped my lance once more.

Then with its dripping point I turned, And telled the toe myself had spurned; And this sweet lesson then I learned. To trust my Jesus more!

-Western Advocate.

MY MOTHER.

On the margin of the town of Roachdale, on it to this stone table, where the buyers of the town awaited them morning and evening. The ancient custom gave to the stone the name of tatherless boy. She worked hard day and of reach of the great waves that come rolling. vy burden upon its broad service.

reached the "Milk stone" the woman laid darling at it.

by my side."

to the place of sale.

Westerkirk. a white Sunday shirt for the young men, and a printed muslin dress for the young ladies. A

went without question until within.

while longer; will you?"

Her sad look and quiet tone brought to si- elected surveyor of public works for the upon the poor men. With a trembling hand lence all my objections. I went up stairs with- county. out a word, took of all the clothes I had in the Our Laughing Laddie is Tam no longer. the little feeble flame broke out, 'Thank God!' flour, water, and salt, neither milk, butter, nor others who are similarly afficied may exworld, and put myselt in my little bed, so that The shepherd boy, who, taking his mother's burst from the men. she could begin immediately to wash and dry morning kiss went laughing and frolicking out "They soon managed to make the wood she could begin immediately to wash and dry morning kiss went laughing and ironcking out them for Sunday. My companions were still on the brace five and twenty years ago, is now catch fire, and as the bright blaze shot up, the use is almost universal among physicians. Bread, biscuit, any form of farinaceous tood, laughing and playing in the street. I assure Mr. Thomas Telford, about whose works all glare brought relief to the poor captain, who you, when I covered myself up in bed it was the world is talking. And well they might tay on the beach too weak to crawl. not to sleep, but to think and to weep. My talk. From this date onward for forty years thoughts traveled far out into the future that he was the great engineer of Europe. In conhelped to keep him alive. When the sailors vastly better than pure cream of fartar, but is night. What air castles I built! I saw myself ception, description, and execution of the came to where he lay he was nearly gone, but is cheaper, as it costs much less to manufacture a man, carrying on a great business, making mightiest works of internal improvements, the they carried him in, and gradually he revivmuch money, building a handsome house with apprenticed stone-mason of Westerkirk has ed. white doors and shining brass knobs that look | never had an equal. His history is the history ed like gold. I planted trees, smoothed off of English engineering.

from great mental suffering. get us all off to school in time. She arose first, lantic. ter alternative, thinking she could wash it out dish king, and almost idolized by his people.

see better times some day. with my coat showing all up and down the left

greatly afflicted, and I could not bear the thought of causing her additional sorrow or pain. I was sad in remembering that I had left her in tearsp but when I went into Church and caught her smile, that reached even down to me from the gallery where she had taken tern Advosate.

LAUGHING LADDIE OF ESKDALE. BY N. S. DODGE.

One hundred and fi teen years ago the wife merly stood a great stone table, supported by three separate columns of stone. A great while on the pastures of Dumfrieshire, gave birth to ago the farmers who had milk to sell brought a son. The father died in the same year, and match, and the good that it did. the "Milk table." More than one little fellow, night and trusted in God; never grumbling nor on his way to or from school, and caught in a complaining, but putting her shoulder to what storm, had taken shelter underneath it; more had to be done with a bright face and cheerful than one weary traveller had dropped his hea- spirit. By-and by, as soon as the little fellow One warm summer day a poor woman wearily school. Some of her neighbors advised her to One warm summer day a poor woman wearily school. Some of her neighbors advised her to send him out to beg, but, poor as she had long had stayed from home. It was desolate and a great roll of flannel upon her shoulders. A been, it was never in the staunch Scotch heart little boy walked by her side. When the two of her to beg for herself, much less to set her

down her heavy burden upon it, and, leaning At school, little Tam seemed different from clouds of sand along the shore; the moaning against it, wiped the great drops of sweat from the other boys. He was not remarkably bright of the sea-birds, and the regular beat of the her torehead with the coreer of her apron. or quick, but was always wanting to know how waves upon the shore, formed the total of The child looked up into his mother's face, with to do a thing, and then how to make it useful. the sights and sounds on the coast that day. Tam could only attend school during four A strong wind had been blowing for three Mother, so soon as I shall be a little lar- months of winter; for, being old enough for days, and all who thought of the sailor at sea ger, you shall nevermore carry the rolls of flan- school, was old enough for work, and therefore prayed God to keep him from its dangers. nel; I will carry them all, and you shall walk in the summer, after his mother's prayer and A good brig had just made the entrance of the That day the little boy comprehended for the hill sides, looking after the flocks of sheep, as She had a captain, mate, and six sailors for her first time the sad truth that he was the child his father had done before him. But boys do crew. Their voyage had been a pleasant one, of poor parents, but he also comprehended that not learn all that they know in the school- and was now nearly over. They were thinkhe had a humble, industrious, and good mother. When he was older he kept his prom- could borrow he took into the pastures and storm came on. The rigging was stiff with And one can see the mouldy earth ise, and carried the rolls of flannel all the way studied it there. And then there were the ice, and it was hard to handle the ropes or That day, when the position that our family tempest came, and the warbling of the lark all the true English sailors will do; but it was occupied in society dawned upon me, I discov- high up in the blue depths, and the torrent in vain. The winds and the waves and the ered that we were not the class held as "re- rushing down the ravine, and the glassy sur- bitter cold were too strong for them, brave as At that epoch and in our section of the country, to be respectable meant at least to possess too, every word of which he could repeat when a mahogony bureau, a mahogony clock that he was seven years old. These were Tam's ers. The captain called all hands about him,

The boy in time grew to a sturdy lad. stout good number of the woolen weavers could of heart and brawny in limb, and finally got and that, if they could not be saved from The happy past will be'er forget, boast of the possession of these treasures, and himself apprenticed to a stone-mason. The shipwreck, they might be safe in the mercy of they carried their heads proudly above those work suited him exactly, and he wrought at it God. who were less fortunate. But the still greater for years, toiling in the open air by day, and lords were those who not only had these, but greedily devouring at night, by the light of his used napkins at their dinner repasts, used mother's fire, as many books as he could beg, space was so calm that the small boat was safeknives and forks, and hung white muslin cur- buy or borrow. Far and wide he was noted tains at their windows. None of us poor ven- for his animal spirits. His nature bubbled tured so much as even to address a word to with waggishness; frolic and laughter. Counsuch grand personages. And we children try-side tolk said that the bare sight of him played only among such as were similarly con- was a cure for the blues, and called him "The Laughing Laddie of Eskdale." But Tam was One Saturday evening, while I was playing not always laughing, as we shall presently see. ward to find a shelter. They raised a shout marbles with my comrades in the street, my mother came to me, and, gently placing her Edinburgh in search of better employment. hand upon my head, bade me enter the house He found it, and worked there for two years them. 'We must go through or die,' said the with her. Without a word I gathered up my as a stone-mason, all the while studying. He marbles, and silently followed her into our then set out for London, got a job at the quahumble abode. I knew she had some good drangle of the Somerset Place Buildings, stureason for calling me from my play, and so I died when off work all the public edifices in the great metropolis, and was so intelligent in con-

itects of the day. "I know it is too early to take you from His services now began to be in requisition. near it. But, alas! there was neither flint nor per cent.; only a few minutes are required your play, my dear boy, but it is necessary. What he did was so well done, what he sug- steel to strike a light. A moment he stood in Your trowsers need mending, and your shirt gested was so clearly said, that he was sent to agony; but as he raised his head he saw upon variably good, white, palatable and wholemust be washed and dried to night; we are Portsmonth Dock-, and to erect an efficial manindeed very poor, but we must be clean. I sion and chapel. While doing this, study, With trembling haste be seized it, and found had hoped before this to procure for you a pair which was his law, was directed to the tounda- one single little match. O how much dependof shoes, but I have not been able to make tion and construction of graving docks, wharves ed on that little match! Here were four sailmoney enough. I am making you a coat which and walls. Remaining for three years, he was will partly conceal your worn clothes, and will invited into Shropshire, to superintend opera. All their lives depended, one might say, upon those who desire to dispense with meat to do help to make you look more like the other boys tions about to be made in the Castle of Shrews- that single match. It it failed, all must die, so to a great extent, and supplies a special

lawns, curved and graveled walks. I had ma- We can no more than refer to some of the ny suits of clothes, many white shirts; and my works which made Te ford's name famous, and dear mother had a new cloak, hat, and dress- loaded it with honors. He conducted the Eilsall of my buying; a mahogany bureau, clock, mere canal across the river Dee, seventy feet and muslin curtains; and, besides that, plenty above its bed; he threw as if with the magic which the writer beloped was camped on the of money to dress my little brothers and sisters, without any more hard toil; and the sad-dred and twenty seven feet above the same riv-

ness was all gone out of her face. That was a er, the Ponteyslite aqueduct; and by means of from its heat save that afforded by the thin happy hour, my little friends; and finally I fell the Caledonian canal, which at that day was asleep, no man of much importance, alsa! to the grandest specimen of inland navigation the away without clothes sufficient to acreen me away without clothes without a way without clothes away without clothes away without clothes without a way without clothes w awate without clothes sufficient to screen me world had ever seen, he poured the waters of men sick, while in the streets, between the the North Sea, in spite of unforseen difficulties tents of the different companies, men were ly-Sabbath morning my mother did her best to and almost insuperable obstacles, into the At- ing half unconscious, but in the greatest agony.

lighted the fire, prepared our simple break- In 1808 he was invited by the king to visit water obtained from a spring hard by, which fast, dressed the younger children, and helped Sweden." "It the Berenau can be joined to was obtained in a measure by rain and dew filus all generally, as only a good mother can. the Baltic," the Swedes had been saying for tered through the graves of thousands of ne-This Sunday I was to put on my new coat that twenty years, "then the sun will shine in groes who were buried on the hill at whose was to cover my patched clothes. I shall nev. Northland." But the Swedish engineers fear-base the spring was situated. er forget that coat! My good mother had re- ed failure. Our stone-mason said "Yes," ceived from a store as a gift a piece of coarse when he had traversed the rugged hills which pital boat, northward bound, stopped at the wrapping-cloth, on which was printed in large separate the two waters; and in three years landing, and information was given that a few black letters, the word Wool. But it was al. the long gondolas guided by Norwegian fisherready so worn in spots that she could not cut men, were floating from Stockholm to Chrisout the garment without patching it or cutting tiana, on the waters of the Skager-Rack. would receive better treatment. This news into the big black letters. She chose the lat | Telford returned home, knighted by the Swe-

by dint of hard rubbing. But although she To this day travellers come from every part where they were meant death; but on y a few had laboured hard, washed and rewashed, the of the world to see the Menia Suspension from each regiment could be taken. Who tell-tale letters remained black, black, black, black. Bridge. It is flung across the heavens like a should be the fortunate ones? The surgeons had just slipped my arms into the sleeves bow in the heavens. The tallest masted ships passed through the regiment and took the when I perceived for the first time their ugly ride beneath it. In design and workmanship names of those they deemed most in need of forms. My heart swelled to break; I looked it is even yet unequalled. And as for beauty, immediate treatment. These names were sent at my mother, but seeing the great tears ready there is not a ruined temple in Greece, nor a to the surgeons on the boat and were copied by to fall from her loving eyes, I choked back statue in the Vatican, that surpasses it. the clerks into the registry, and only those that? The coat fits me exactly; it covers my web, pictured ie as surveyed from the neigh- admitted to the boat. patches, and when I get to school I will man- boring cliffs beyond representation, and solid age to sit down on the letters so that no one as the everlasting rocks which forms its piers, can see them. Don't cry, mother; we shall it is a monument to native genius, the noblest

Telford's name will not be forgotten. tion, walked all the way with God, I know of ping on my toes. The thought that I was poor made me desperate; but I knew that it I did not continue in the school my mother would be hand through life with mighty intellect more striking than that furnished by the Laughing Laddie of Eskdale. - N. Y. Observer.

THE OLD FISHERMAN'S STORY.

A little bright-faced boy had just put her seat, I selt that every thing was right. 1 match to the kindling wood of the grate, and could smile back to her, join in the song of was watching the flame as it forced its way step, and rapidly-beating heart we walked up praise, and hope again for better day's. - Wes. among the crackling coals; when, half in to the clerk. thought and half aloud, he said, " Who would think a little match would make so big a

"Ab, yes, my little man, said his father. "a little match, like other little things, may bere, sir." do great good or great harm. A good apostle once said, 'Behold how great a matter

"Far away down on the shore of the Brisof reach of the great waves that come rolling used to shelter his boat. At the time of our was old enough she put him to the parish and gone to Tenby. It was market day there, dreary about that little house on the cold December day of which I am speaking. A dull, leaden sky; a cold, keen blast, sweeping up

a hymn, he had every morning to be off to the channel, and was beating up towards Bristol. misty crags garmented in the thunder when the manage the ship. The men did their duty, as face of the silver tarn lulled in the bosom of they were, and carried the poor brig steadily But ah! see no familiar face. toward the shore. Soon they heard a sound terrible to seaman; it was the noise of breakwould run eight days without being wound up, schoolmasters, quite as much as the dominie of and raised his voice in prayer. He prayed for their safety, if God so willed it, that they, might have strength to meet the fierce waves. But I, their grandchild and their pet,

"The brig soon struck, and as she lay with Old home, farewell! I may not stay, her side to the shore, the water for a little Yet turn in tears "good-bye" to say; ly launched, and every man seated in it. But. alas! before they could reach the shore a great My own hair now is growing whitewere cast into the boiling sea. Four of them, with the captain, reached the land, and though scarcely able to move, dragged themselves forcaptain; and after a great struggle, in their tired state, they reached the other side; but the brave captain could go no further. 'Leave me, my men,' said he; 'get help for Why do you wish me, mother? It is not versation and respectful in manner that he The men gained the house, but were horrified time to go to bed yet. Let me play a little made friends with the most distinguished archito find it empty. One man only took heart, as he looked at the fire-place and the wood increases the nutritive value of the flour ten

bury. This he executed so well, that he was tor cold and hunger were fast doing their work and a silent prayer he drew the match, and, as be made by the use of this powder, with only

"Remember how much good a thing that materially to their health to have their bread seems so insigificant as a match can do."

IS YOUR NAME THERE?

BY B. H. CARL.

It was in August, when the regiment to We all had been poisoned, by drinking the

While all were thus suffering intensely, a hosmore patients could be accommodated on board and would be taken North where they caused no little excitement in the camp, as all were anxious to go, feeling that to remain

When the examiners passed through the regiment on inspection they looked into the tent where the writer lay, exchanged a few in the world. So long as it spans the waters, words in a low tone and passed on. How hope and tear struggled in him. To go was life; to with my coat showing all up and down the left side one half of the word Wool. I took my place in the third Bible-class, by the side of boys much better clad than I, and who showed boys much better clad than I, and who showed of God. He died is seen that the presence of the presence of God. He died is seen that the presence of the presence of God. He died is seen that the presence of God. He died is seen that the presence of the presence of God. He died is seen that the presence of the presence of God. He died is seen that the presence of the presence o boys much better clad than I, and who showed plain enough that they did not like to sit by me. I did not know then, to ease my sufferings, that they were ill-bred and knew little of Even ing the case of the great and bis remains rest in Westminister Abbey. Jesus. O, how I suffered that day in my pride, as I drew my bare feet back under the bench to keep my proud comrades from steper, though, as the vehicle passed the outside guard line and hastened to the river. Arriving at the poat we found a large company of

> the clerk's desk and were met by the question : "What is your name?" This being given and found on the registry they passed into the boat; but if not found, they could only retrace their steps with sad sad hearts. With feeble

"What's your name?"

The clerk turned to his book and after looking through the C's, turned and said, " Not

"Must be,' we faltered, while we felt as it we would choke with grief. "What's your name, did you say?" he ask

over the list. "Oh, yes; here it is. All right. our way, homeward bound. Death was behind us. Home, father, dear mother, loving sisters,

kind friends and all that we held dear, were just ahead. We shudder as we think of the consequence of our name having been left off that registry. So when we come to heaven's gate our admittance is sure it our names can be found on the Saviour's book. Then we enter our eternal These BITTERS are taken in connection with home, where are father, mother, sisters, broth-

THE LAST VISIT.

BY CARRIE N. WHITNEY

And storms have stained the wood in latch

The bricks are crumbling from the hearth,

The moss is gray upon the thatch,

That held the cottage door;

Beneath the broken floor.

The garden walks are overgrown;

The bee-hives toppled o'er;

I gaze in sadness o'er the place,

As in the days of yore.

A long, long time ago.

While tarrying here below

The years roll on in rapid flight,

Farewell, old home, farewell!

And for a summons wait:

And in the end expect to meet

Beyond the pearly g ate.

The loved ones in the golden street

A few more years of thee I'll dream

This side, perchance, of death's co d stream

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recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th section of the Act 31st Victoria, Cap. 6, intituled: "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that from and after the 1st day of May, instant, the Out Port of Guysborough in the current year; and all orders for the insertion of Province of Nova Scotia shall be, and the same transient advertisements should be accompanied hereby ordered, that from and atter the 1st day of is hereby constituted and erected into a Port of Entery and warehousing Port, and that from and

Province, heretofore a Port of Entry, be, and the same is hereby constituted, an Out Port of Entry, and placed under the survey of the Port of Guys-W. A. HIMSWORTH,

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