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DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN.

Called again as we are in the duties of our Annual Session to review the condition of our churches and adjust our instrumentpeople in the most effective manner, We, your Pastors and Brethren-beloved, approach you in our annual address: Greeting you in the name of the Lord.

Grace be with you, mercy and peace,

great spiritual pleasure and profit.

work of God has been graciously revived; of the Gospel. souls have been saved, and the churches edified. Many of our members have died in the faith and hope of the Gospel, realizing its power to sustain their spirits amid the failing of the heart and flesh, and to seeking, by direct labour and prayer, the cheer them with its glowing prospect of early conversion of our children; and we assured, however, that at present the glorious as any chapter of the great Meth-

ence, is chastened with feelings of sadness people. occasioned by the bereavements which we for whose glory they had lived and laboured. With two of them worn out by the labours and vicissitudes of many years of active and faithful service, the day of life closed with a smiling sunset and a pleasing night, and were followed, we believe, with a glorious morn, amid the scenes and triumphs of the glorified. The other, while diligently and cheerfully pursuing the high and holy work in which for fifty years he had earnestly engaged, suddenly received the grateful summons, and went up from the toils of the earthly Sabbath to the tireless services of the heavenly. The service held in memory of the departed was one long to be remembered. As we thought of your pure minds by way of remembrance." their Godly counsel, their rich experience, their holy zeal, their consistent lives and triumphant deaths, many eyes were wet and many hearts beat high in response to the sentiment of the familiar stanza with which the service was closed :-

"Oh, may I triumph so! when all my warfare's

interest in them, especially manifested by tices of the world, then will our glory sake. your increased liberality in the sustenation depart, and we shall lose that distinctive "Finally, brethren, farewell." "Be Christians, and esteemed as vital to secure of our Missionary operations. It is a mat- character which has been to us at once a perfect." "Be of good cheer." "Build- spiritual life, genuine charity, and the favor of ter of special gratification to observe an name and a praise in all the earth. We ing yourselves on your most holy faith, and God, are treated as of small account, and any increase of \$1400 in the Foreign, and \$500 exhort you to hold forth our peculiar doc- praying in the Holy Ghost; keep yourin the Home Mission income for the year. trines and discipline in your creeds and in selves in the love of God, looking for the We are compelled, however, owing to the the habits of your lives. Keep yourselves mercy of the Lord Jesus Christ unto eternecessary extension of our work within unspotted from the world. Withdraw from nal life." the bounds of our Conference, and the its vanities, its pleasures, and "Now unto Him that is able to keep you row, bigoted, uncultivated retailer of the ex-Home Missions upon your enlightened and reminding you that religion enters into all nion and power, both now and ever." persons in elevated social positions. Any ex-

attention of our Christian young men to circles, and we are everywhere to be felt to the great necessity which exists for an be Christians. You know the tendency of increase of workmen in the vinevard of the the present day (even among many calling Lord, and to ask if there are not those themselves after the name of Christ) is to among them who feel that the claims of fashionable folly and dissipation-to extrav-Christ, of the Church, and of perishing agance in dress and manner-to indulgmen should lead them to devote themselves, ence in worldly amusements-in dancing spirit, soul and body, to the work of the and card-playing-charades, private and Christian ministry?

We gratefully acknowledge the cordial things of that class. Suffer us to remind liberality with which you have responded you that "we have not so learned Christ;" to our appeal on behalf of our Supernu- and if you retain the life and power of merary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' vital godliness within your souls, you will Fund. To this Connexional interest too neither indulge in these things nor yet have And through unwithering woodlands. far and much importance cannot be attached. It desire after them. We are led to be someis but meet and right that they who have what specific, for we fear lest in some of Float hymns of happy souls, like bird-songs exhausted their energies in freely impart- our families there may be permitted in ing to you the riches of the Gospel should social life some indulgence not wholly conin their age and feebleness receive at your sistent with our profession, and quite at hands that support to which, on account of variance with the practice of our fathers. And somewhere clasped within its boundle their faithful services, they are so eminently But the radical cure of social evils is to be

An Educational Society has this year and we exhort you to seek with increased Fulfil your dreams of immortality? been formed. It contemplates placing our diligence and prayerfulness for the down- My fear is, to be left of you alone rising Collegiate Institution more fully be- shedding of the Holy Ghost upon you and fore our intelligent and appreciative people, your families—that instead of social levity and the securing increased aid towards the there may be that becoming Christian That of God's guardiauship no soul can fail education of candidates for our ministry. sobriety which not only impresses but But, whether on dusk oceans drifted slow,

We cordially invite our friends to join us always gives additional weight to the testi- Or swift through populous starry streets we go, is exercised in reference to those who, in the which such extensive travel necessitates, if the CONFERENCE MISSIONARY MEETING To the Members of the Weslevan Methodist in membership in this Society. mony of the lips and life.

It affords us unfeigned delight to report It is not unfitting for us, in view of the We mortals vail such depths of loneliness our churches and congregations.

deep interest. Candour, frankness, and a first-class family and religious newspaper; ment, have characterized our discussions. organ, it may obtain a wide circulation vouchsafe to us many tokens of His favour. would remind you that at our own Deposit-The hand of the Lord has been upon us ory you may obtain a literature interesting, for good. On some of our Circuits the instructive, and baptized with the influences

We are pleased to note such gratifying returns from the Sabbath-school Department of our work. We are more than past, and that, proving true to her princi- were of the most interesting and profitable Jesus. ples, our record in the future will be as character, and we trust to receive your hearty co-operation as we devote ourselves The hallowed joy which we are wont to earnestness of prayer to seeking in our

largely share your sympathies, and be constantly remembered in your prayers.

Nine young men of more than ordinary promise having honourably completed their probation, have been set apart to the full work of the Christian ministry; and four teen others having passed the usual examinations, have been received as candidates

In addressing you, beloved brethren, God." from time to time as custom sanctions and circumstances make proper, we do not personal spiritual religion being sacrificed; Christ. and we would most impressively urge upon the relations of life, and its influence is to Amen. We also feel constrained to direct the be seen in business, domestic and social public theatricals, and many other worldly

that our educational institutions at Mount tendency of these times to scepticism and Allison are in a high state of efficiency, free thought, to urge you to hold fast the And with the hope of heaven's complete redand are becoming increasingly popular, essential doctrines which, held by our The superior literary advantages which the fathers, honoured so fully the atonement of For earthly losses! Failing of that balm, course of tuition there is designed to im- Christ and the agency of the Lord, the How can we have the heart for chant or psalm of our churches and adjust our instrumentalities to meet the spiritual wants of our
people in the most effective manner. We

Course of tuition there is designed to interpret to the judgment of the judgmen cised, enable us to recommend these Estab- ful men. You will not fail to prize the ments to the patronage and prayers of all spiritual standard of our theology, the doc- Will make a grander scope when earth is got trines and experiences which are distinctly Mine, haply, must in solitude be wrought, It is with pleasure we advert to the the glory of our Church. Let us never Or, with heaven's foreigners, I may be brough improved condition of our Book Room and forget that religion is nothing else than the Never to those I knew time's road upon. from God the Father, and from the Lord Publishing Office in Halifax, under the earnest life of God in the soul—the present You, best beloved, may new neighbours find Jesus Christ, the Son of the Father, in able management of our Book Steward witness by the Holy Ghost of a full and and Editor, Dr. Pickard. The "Provin- free salvation through the blood of Christ. With every upward reach of heart and mind Our Conferential Session has been one of cial Wesleyan" maintains its position as a If this present life of God be lost—if the Toiling among them for some glorious end, witness of full acceptance be lost, we have Perhaps you will wholly forget the friend kindly interchange of thought and senti- and we trust that, as our Connexional lost the peculiar feature of our profession which distinguished our fathers, and made Shall we, then, grow more saintly, waxing cold The religious services have been seasons of among our people. We here take occasion them worthy to suffer shame for Christ's to warn you against the injurious influence sake. "If this life of God truly abide in The tenderness that breathing lips have You will rejoice with us to learn that the of much of the literature that is exten- us, it will appear in all fruits of holiness in Doth not God speak in every human call? Great Head of the Church continues to sively circulated at the present day, and the conduct, in acts of pure and exalted Loss is it from one trusted heart to fall, morality, in kindness and a diberal philanthropy, in self-denials of all reasonable and scriptural kinds, and in a consistent observ- Still, in that ample realm none may intrude ance of all the ordinances of the Gospel, and the duties of Church membership."

The present day is remarkable for uncertain and vague doctrines, and for low types Might we not sometimes hide even from the ever impressed with the importance of of religious experience. Rationalism, or the religion of nature, on the one hand, and Ritualism, or the religion of form, on the glory and immortality. Owing chiefly to urge upon you to keep this subject, as one other, are in combined hostility to superemigration, we are unable to report a large of the greatest magnitude, involving the natural and spiritual religion; and while it increase in our membership. We feel very existence of the Church itself, before is respectable and fashionable to be reliyour minds, upon your hearts, and in your gious, it is by no means a fashionable thing not greater, than that of any period in the convictor of services during our Conference Session bearing follower of the meek and lowly

the opinions and practices prevailing among Throbs like a guiding tootstep-warms and with more self-denying efforts and greater many at the present time, we would remind you that you are not to esteem lightly Until the dark with day-spring overflows, experience when, after the toils and dan-Sabbath-schools and by faithful instruction the obligations implied in your Church- And the bowed heart is crowned with blissful gers of the year we assemble in Confer- and counsel the salvation of our young relationship. We would invite you, therefore, to read often and ponder well the Five of our highly-esteemed and beloved General Rules of our Church—the rules have sustained. Three of our venerated fathers and brethren, owing to infirmity concerning class-meeting, and all rules ari Hiding my own heart's dream, however dear and dearly-beloved fathers, having fought a and failing health induced by their abund- sing from your relations to your pastors All that concerneth me will He fulfil; good fight, finished their course and kept ant labours, have been compelled to seek a and brethren. Do not lightly esteem any No drop of joy His steady hand can spillreward from the hand of the Divine Master, they shall not be forgotten by you, but shall those which, providentially having their origin in the origin of our Church, have God to the spiritual growth and stability of our membership. "We exhort you to becometh the living and loving family of

or yours, and therefore would we "stir up idle or unprofitable conversation, but a day morning over the nonsense (for which his name for worship, for meditation and prayer, for at the head of the report, makes him responsi-We are not without somewhat of anxious earnest and devoted labour to secure the ble) which must pass under the eyes of the concern lest the worldliness of the present salvation of souls. As your ministers, we day should "corrupt your minds from the are more than ever determined to be men tion of sending their own carefully prepared simplicity of the Gospel." We know the of one work—to devote ourselves to His briefs to the editors, or ot securing their own danger there is, in high social position and service, who laid down His life for the reporters. increased means, of the vital interests of sheep. We consecrate ourselves anew to

We seek at the altar of consecration the torial comment and criticism. We have of late past,

And, dying, find my latest foe under my feet you to guard against everything that would baptism of fire—the power of the Holy therefore, obtained a new, quite peremptory, in any wise serve to do away with the Ghost, which can alone make us able min- and indisputable standard of pulpit propriety In passing to the consideration of our essential distinction between the people of isters of the New Testament. We preach and orthodoxy. The doctrines of the theologivarious Connexional Institutions, we rejoice the world and the people of God. If we not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord in the evidence afforded of your growing partake of the spirit or indulge in the prac- and ourselves your servants for Jesus'

many importunate appeals which are con- its customs. "If we are the friends of the from falling and to present you faultless ploded traditions of another age. Especially tinually being made for more labourers in world we are the enemies of Christ." before the presence of His glory with will this be the case if the simple and searching more urgently to press the claims of our was not of the world." We have need of our Saviour, be glory and majesty, domi- events, to party measures, or to well-known

> Signed on behalf and by order of the Conference.

H. PICKARD, PRESIDENT. DUNCAN D. CURRY.

Yarmouth, N. S., June 29th, 1870.

LOOKING FORWARD. Beyond the boundaries of the grave send I

One only, for myself. Beneath God's eye The eternal mountains rise in sunshine clear,

Somewhere in that large, beautiful unknown,

My place will be: found in a revival of spiritual religion; O spirits I have clung to here, will ye

With outward calm.

Whose gifts will blend You walked with in green pastures, left behin

Though shipwrecked, among splendours man

Of separate, inmost being. It he could, We should wish back our mortal shell again For shelter and seclusion; should complain,

Unto his side In any world, without a willing mind? Who needs me not, must not with me abide

Life's perfect rose. And in view of the danger there is in A heart divinely human, through the gloom

MENT

To supply the constant demand for new ma walk by the same rule, to mind the same ter to fill the columns of the daily press, as well things," Brethren, let all your gifts be as to secure the favor of the religious portion of employed for each other's edification, and the community, all the great moral and relig-"let your unity and fellowship, and zeal jous gatherings of the day are quite fully reportand mutual sympathy, ever be such as ed; and the habit has been growing of late of reproducing quite extensively what purports to have been the principal thoughts of the Sabbath discourses of proficient ministers. It is only in Think much of, prize highly the Chris-rare instances, however, that any satisfactory tian Sabbath : let it be a delightsome day idea of the sermon actually delivered is given, -not a day for visiting or lounging-for and many a clergyman blushes on Monday many thousand readers of the daily papers.

By a very natural process, the sermon, having been reported, becomes the subject of edical schools and learned authorities are, without the least hesitation or qualification, set aside. Even the fundamental truths of the New Testament, as generally received by evangelical clergyman who earnestly preaches the doctrines of the cross, and the peril of man, unless an eccentric or a commanding genius has given him a strong hold upon the public attention, is with little civility, dismissed in a paragraph as a narfields already white unto the harvest, still "Ye are not of the world even as Christ exceeding great joy, to the only wise God, principles of the Bible are applied to passing position of revealed truth that seems to discriminate against any respectable person, especially if he be a man of generous impulses and of decent morals, or that intimates the possibility that any gentleman will have any trouble in submitting his life to the solemn review of the

inal judgment, is, by this new and decisive tribunal, accounted simply as puerile superstition. The purely religious articles sometimes found in our secular newspapers are, most of them. By this affecting ceremony all that is involved and so should always be the house of God .-probably published at advertising rates by the in the agony of the garden and in the death on Methodist. society established for this purpose. In view Calvary is, by our Lord's own command, to be of the wide circulation of some of these sheets kept freshly in the minds of Christian disciples throughout the country, and the influence of until he comes again. At this moment those this pervading leaven of opposition to experi- ministers in England and in the United States mental piety, especially over the youth of the who preach most directly the una orned docommunity, the association referred to has been trines of grace, and who most rarely turn aside British Wesleyan Methodist Conference show established, and has expended the means intrusted to it in inserting evangelical articles in ences, and are making the most powerful imthe daily papers. But these short, pious es- pression upon their generation. Thus will it be Members on trial, says or incidents are occasional, while the un- even unto the end. "And I, if I be lifted up Losses by death. friendly sneers and criticisms are constant.

While so many daily teachers pouring contempt upon the still humbling doctrines of the cross, penetrating all our families, competing for ascendency over the minds of young people, with our clergymen and academic professors, it is not surprising that an atmosphere of unbe-

those who, out of the Church, do not transgress matic changes it has passed through.

an impression upon the morals of Christian so- ship the other. outward vices and crimes cannot now be so apparent as in former and more immoral days.

reason to suspect the genuineness of piety that the preceding year, showing an increase of the parent as in former and more immoral days.

changes with the seasons; that glows with intheir domestic affairs, and in their social life cases, the suspicion is often aroused that relibelievers and unbelievers. The eminently generous and noble traits of certain men unconnection to the very being, it is not thus easily laid in England—there was no collection at that gathered into the Churches, and the singular him wherever he rests. moral perversities of certain individuals con- There are in the most of churches a few faith- and poor, they received many rebuffs and were

the little value of Christian creeds and Church weekly prayer-meeting, he may safely assume He would rather call them "Collectors of the The daily newspaper system of religion is he as much expects to find them there as he could not get his own money in! He had let it emphatically "Broad Church." Indeed, it is expects to be there himself, and he is not often out to men but could not get in even the interdifficult to see who is to be left out from its disappointed. There are others, however, who est of it. He was very thankful that the Colcomprehensive charity. The important ques- are seldom found in such meetings unless there lectors had been so successful. He thought a tion, however, is, which is to be the authorita- is some unusual interest manifested. Instead of great deal more might be done, especially if tive standard of piety before God—the modern press or the New Testament? In a matter of usually stay away; whereas, in place of com—the young men were trained up for this work. He thought something more might be done in so much moment to every individual, and in- plaining of want of interest in the meetings, this way among ourselves. He had obtained volving such eternal results, to whom shall we they ought to go, and by their presence make books and issued them during the year, and the go for a decisive answer but unto Him who them interesting. came from God? We either have, or we have Now, we do not mean to say that attendance came from God? We either have, or we have not, an inspired Book, whose interpretation on prayer-meeting is an absolute test of piety, to find the increase so great this year—it was \$1419. This in view of the efforts to support upon all these points is so simple that an ordinary mind can comprehend its meaning. If but while this is true, it is also true that the Home Mission Fund was gratifying. Many our Scriptures are not from God, then we have really pious who delight in these meetings, are persons thought the Home Mission Fund would no authoritative standard of virtue and piety. present whenever they can be, and regret the cripple the Foreign Mission Fund—then we

Nazareth. "He that believeth on Him is not corruptions of the world.

the humblest and unexpected means, to call the fully taxes the resources of the Church and the

vagrant faith of Christendom back again to his ing condition again.

from the earth, will draw all men unto me."_ Losses by removal, Christian Advocate.

SUMMER RELIGION.

lief should be engendered around us, and that ment: "Warranted to keep in any climate." the Churches and ministry should be more or The package may be taken by the adventurous eighty-three. less affected by it. The received doctrines of explorer to the Polar Seas, it may cross oceans, the Bible have been greatly toned down. Polite be carried over continents, be taken into the pews are restive under the plain and imperative heart of Africa in short, it may go around the morals for one's self, a religion for one's self! ing light of the reformation, in the rays of denunciations of Scripture. An elastic charity world, and in spite of the atmospheric changes By their nature, these things cannot be private. which priests appeared as deceivers, monks as

Welcome will be loved voices, calling "Hail!" Church, support liberally its institutions, but statement on the guarantee be correct, it will give no heed to its discipline, as well as for come back home unaffected by the various cli-

> There are other articles of trade which will A secret hope is permitted to grow up, with- not endure the changes of travel. They serre Yarmouth, on Wednesday Evening, 22nd June, out Scripture inspiration or encouragement, a good purpose in the land where they are manuthat, by certain "uncovenated mercies of God," factured, but a transition to another clime afthose who do not accept Christ as a Saviour tects their essential properties and considerably pied the Chair. modifies their character, if indeed it does not The Nation last week mentions, as one rea- totally destroy them. The difference between son why the pulpit has lost, as some think it the two classes of articles, so far as their comhas, its reformatory power over the community, mercial value is concerned, is to be found in the by the Co-Delegate in a few well chosen words, that the Church has already produced such fact that the trader can ship one while he cannot after which the Secretary, Rev. G. S. Milligan,

> ciety, and developed such a power of consci-The mass of respectable people, not commu-tense zeal at certain times, and suddenly cools nicants of the Church, are, outwardly as mo- to an icy chilliness at others; that exhibits re- cess and to the printing of the Report, was ral, and equally as noticable for general honesty markable activity in some places, and relapses moved by Rev. John Winterbotham. He said as are the average members of the Churches, into positive indifference when situations are In their business relations, in the conduct of changed. We are not surprised that, in such a text. He had been at a loss to study it in there is no outward marked distinction between gion is a mere outside garment to be put on or spoke of financial success. We had no report ed with the Church are made to stand for the aside, but accompanies its possessor, travelling meeting. He did not know how it came to be

The New Testament has but one voice, and it necessity which occasionally compels their abclearly affirms, "There is none other name sence. Wherever such are, they carry with not so. He said " put all the irons in and get under heaven given among men whereby we them as a part of their moral being a truly remust be saved," except the name of Jesus of ligious spirit, which keeps them pure amid the

condemned: but He that believeth not is con- To all such, the rare attendance of many demned already, because he hath not believed who belong to the Church is a source of pain numerical success. Then there was spiritual in the name of the only begotten Son of God." and of anxiety; to the others who neglect, the There is, undoubtedly throughout Christen- habit becomes chronic, until months are perdom. at this hour, a marked tendency to specu- mitted to pass without their presence among lative belief. The leaders, in the various prov- the people of God. This is especially true of inces of literature, both fugitive and permanent, the summer season. Many Christians take a contributed more than anything else under NEWSPAPERS AND THE NEW TESTA- esthetic and scientific, are unbelievers, in the vacation so far as religious privileges are consense of the words of Jesus as quoted above. cerned-a vacation which lasts from three to This is true in Europe, and is becoming more six months, according to circumstances. Not not get me;" but they had got him and now he universally the fact in the United States. The content with a little necessary relaxation from reacher of Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn, in business, of which no reasonable person can new of the present condition of things in the complain, they take a much larger relaxation ing the King of the Cannibal Islands. He religious world, prophecies a revolution, what- from religious duties and privileges. These never thought that King would become a ever he may mean by the use of this term. Whe- persons, be it remembered, are not to be found ther he expects a revolt from the present forms, among those who have labored hard in the from creeds, or from modes of evangelization, Church, and who might, therefore, be supposed the report of his remarks at a late meeting did to need rest, so much as among those who have not state. The divine plan heretofore, in hours toiled the least; and another singular fact is. still die well. He blessed the Lord that many of prevailing unbelief, has been to awaken a re- that when their long spiritual vacation ends, formation rather than to occasion a revolution, they do not return to church-work with the And this may be looked upon as the next great same vigor and elasticity with which they enevent in the religious world. By providential gage in worldly concerns. Morally speaking, measures the great Head of the Church, who their muscles are rigid, and their joints manifest has all power in heaven and in earth, will, as a sad lack of lubrication, as though they had he has often heretofore, in the exigencies of his been badly used in some rough encounter with Church, find his opportunity, perhaps by the spiritual foes. It-takes a long time, and pain-

> We know that to a certain extent religious We do not yield our minds to any serious services in the summer, especially on week orebodings as to the issue of the present restnights, are more sparsely attended than in win\$1419, but \$1446.52; of that amount his own less. dissastisfied, transitional condition of the ter from legitimate and uncontrollable causes; intellectual and religious world. The true, in- but we firmly believe that this extent does not visible, spiritual Church-while undoubtedly it reach so far as many imagine. If a man can is benumbed by the worldly spirit and opinions go to a political caucus at the close of a hard of its members, somewhat distracted by contro- day's work, he can go to a prayer-meeting. If versies upon powerless ceremonies, and weakthe pleasure-seeker can go, at the end of a urged to accept the living at Epworth, but he ened by the attitude of a vast semi-political long summer day, to a hot, stifling place of body, arrogating to itself exclusive authority amusement, the child of God ought to be able over conscience, and pretending to hold the to meet his brethren in his Father's house. keys of life and death—has at no previous period numbered more disciples, or a purer and true here as in many other cases. If all who we are led to exclaim, "What hath God more active ministry; neither has it ever enjoy- can would attend the services of the Church, ed so many facilities for working out, upon the and, if necessary, would make some little sacriearth the benign purposes of its Author. The fice to attend, there would never be any lack of had been times when things looked gloomy, evangelical denominations were never so heart- interest in our meetings from want of numbers. ily united in their common work as at the present hour, and whatever dissatisfaction and doubt close many of the churches during one or two may be exhibited in the instance of individuals months of the summer. We have never been ot a peculiar temper and training, who are able to see the necessity for this. Admitting seeking from time to time, with considerable that the majority of the congregation are out clamor, for more liberal communions, the great of town, what are the minority to do? What body of the membership of all these Churches are strangers to do who transiently visit the with self-gratulation, but with gratitude. It were never more thoroughly satisfied, on the city and desire some place where they can worwhole, with the substance of doctrine forming ship? The house of God ought never to be the hereditary faith, nor more zealous in pro-If only a few can come, let them have the pri-The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is a vilege, and let there be some one there to lead lution. monumental assurance that the world will have their devotions. The devil has no vacation; no other means of salvation besides the cross, the houses that lead to hell are always open,

BRITISH WESLEYAN NUMERICAL

the year, reached the large number of 23,946; tre of military glory and renown, as the home yet the net increase of members is 2,833. All of Martin Luther, the land of the Reformation, the thirty-four districts report losses by remov- and the scenes of such revolutions as augur al, (reported this year for the first), varying hopefully for the future of Christ's kingdom. articles of merchandise the assuring announce- severally from 104 to 1,168 per District. The total number of candidates for the ministry is

The Annual Missionary Meeting of the Auxiliary Missionary Society of the Conference of E. B. America was held in Wesley Church.

The meeting was opened by singing the 679th hymn and prayer by Rev. James England.

A.M., read the Report. The receipts of our own auxiliary for the

ence, that the ministers' success in removing ence between true and talse piety. We have year had been \$12786.69 against \$11340.17 for

The first Resolution, which referred to suche was sure he ought to feel thankful for such characteristics of the great body of persons not with him over land and sea, and abiding with forgotten. The same mistake had not been nected with religious denominations are urged ful souls on whom the pastor can rely at all sometimes called unpleasant names-sometimes in comparison as representative illustrations of times. If their faces are absent from the designated "Beggars." That was not correct. that they are unavoidably detained. As a rule, Lord's money." It was strange that the Lord Young people on his Circuit had brought in nearly one hundred pounds. He was pleased should have too many irons in the fire. It was

The Report showed numerical success Could he obtain the number of souls converted during the past year he would be able to state the those Servants of His who have laboured

An African chief once said to a Missionary-" I know you are praying for me, but you will is an honour to his nation and a blessing to the Church. When a boy he used to talk of shoot-Methodist Local Preacher. The work was go-

ing on. Talk about success-many a tear had of them had gone home to heaven. Could we see them there crowned with glory he was sure we would take up the song "Hallelujah for the

Lord God Omnipotent reigneth."

The Rev. C. Comben seconded the Resolution. He said he thought no one would doubt Bro. Winterbotham's orthodoxy since he talked so much about money. The Secretary also seemed to have faith in money. Everybody Church to a higher consecration, and draw the skill of the pastor, to get them into good workat the minister who talked of money. Without money the work could not be carried on. He would correct a mistake made by the former speaker: the increase this year was not District (Newfoundland) gave a considerable sum. The Report spoke of the Methodist Church. That Church was a Missionary Church now as in the beginning. Mr. Wesley was language was, "The world is my parish." Mr. Wesley's sons in the Gospel were not ashamed of this motto. Sir, as we stand and look back wrought!" Wherever we look-to the north or south-we find the Methodist Church senddo?" But we could still trust in God. He regarded the Reports of the Society as 'stones of help." The stone set up by Samuel served two purposes-it served to inspire with gratitude and to encourage confidence. When content himself by simply seconding the Reso-

The second Resolution was moved by Rev

Leonard Gaetz, as follows :--That this meeting rejoices to hear of the spread of Evangelical Christianity on the continent of Europe, and views the progress of our missions there as very encouraging to all who long for its millions to be freed from the corruptions of human systems, and as affording a loud and indubitable call to persevere in publishing the pure Gospel of the grace of God

Our Resolution directs especial attention to the "continent of Europe," as fields of incom-348,359 parable interest, from whatever stand-point 20,407 viewed. We are expected to-night to look 5,758 upon Europe not so much as the birth-place of poetry, the cradle of literature, the depository The total loss by death and removal during of classic lore, the gallery of arts, or the thea-

This land has long been subject to the "corruptions of human systems." This is sad, but not strange. The two prominent corruptions are Infidelity and Roman Catholicism. The A rule of conscience for one's self, a code of discoveries of gross hypocrisy by the streamened the mind and enthralled the soul-

"The sun rose and lighted a race of slaves; He set, and his last beams fell on a slave."

In such a sphere what wonder that this co rupting human system should have struck it roots? But the "morning light is breaking." Italy, so long barred against the Bible, is open to that Divine and ready comforter. Spain, the Gibraltar of Papacy, is waiting for the Word. Let us rejoice with Christian enthusiasm at what has been accomplished. Let us seek the consummation of the glorious work.

from the gates of death.

small one a strong nation."

that occasion. He did not come there to apologise. If they thought an apology necessary, they must look to those who had sent him Coming to Europe, the Resolution stated how far he should go. Europe had its boundaries. It he stepped across he might be regarded as a tresspasser, and he had never yet been before the courts. For many years Europe was closed against the Gospel, and it appeared almost impossible to get it open. But little by little the gates had been opened, and opened so wide that now we could almost get to the seat of the Pope himself; and by-and-bye we should get in. We were going there to carry back the Gospel which had been thrust out. We had reason to bless God for success already given When we looked at the success given to our missions in Italy we had no reason to be discouraged. We expect the whole land to be subjugated to Christ. The way in which God had opened these doors required special recognition: for God's finger had done it, and it had been successfully done. He had opened wide the doors so wide that in that kingdom where a few years ago a missionary could not open his Bible; now he could take it and read anywhere Thus the leaven was working, and it would leaven the whole mass. He thought those Italian ecclesiastics were oily tellows. They were trained in that system which would develop a man's intellect in the direction of shrewdness These were some of the men employed in our mission at present, and they were just the men. What could a poor simple fellow like himself do in such a country? Those men knew how to meet those who opposed them; and "when Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war." The Government of Italy did a good about to take place within our Conference thing when it shut up the convents, and sent boundaries. The inexorable demands of if it had got them all married. There in that dark land God had shined. Thought if he kept on talking he would not be likely to stop had better take a big jump and get into Ireland once the scene of Gospel light and learning. could not crack. What made these things so priate counsel than that contained in the which they were—that system which binds bur- parting, welcome the coming pastor. dens upon men, and loves to keep them there -that system which loves to keeps its votaries their departing pastor to bear away with in darkness. Hopkins says it is a bad sign him that hateful thing called in the techniparallel. The abettors of that system loved ciency." It is a thing that lies heavy upon vent the reading of God's word. They had burden that no one is grateful to carry. No bad wares to sell. It kept in darkness poor circuit should part from its recent pastor souls for whom Christ had died. But light in a cold and indifferent manner. The was coming; light had already begun to burst. minister about to pass away may not have

illuminated. He prayed God to hasten it. The Co-Delegate introduced the Rev. D. D. said he came honestly by that D. D. Per- threshold of the circuit he is leaving by the haps he was the oldest one in that assembly kindly regard of the people among whom who had two D's at his name. His mother he had laboured according to his measure gave them to him when he was a little boy, and of strength and wisdom. Indeed there is when she consecrated him to God. He thought no minister about to proceed to a new cirhad \$20 to spare he would balance his name by one of those days when he went out West and putting a D. D. on the other side. He would work by an affectionate parting from the in it to the many openings presented, indicating with a more elastic step to trudge along a great want of money and of men. In the with wife and children on his sometimes tent it is with other Districts. We need money, tion seems to justify. This looked like want of faith in God and in the Church. Let us man the field if possible for the ripe and plenteous harvest waiteth long for them. We should not fear to send out men, though our financial resent. Let us have faith in God and our peoappoint us.

Rev. Mr. Pitblado seconded the Resolution He said Bro. Currie had not read the resolution he would do so. That was a great resolution He had read a strange thing in a good newspaper the other day, something like this-"I once attended a missionary meeting, and it was that if he had been there on that occasion.

The resolution had three ideas in it.

Christ had ever been a revival Church. Pro- the circumstance might not prove at all testantism was a revival-Methodism was born hurtful to him. But the minister who, in a revival. Twelve years ago a revival swept valuable as may be his services to the comover England. In Africa a revival had been going on all through the year. God was just as ready to hear prayer to-day as he had ever been. If he heard Elijah he would hear those

ed to say that the Gospel was not adapted to ticularly suited to the tenets and assumptions of Roman Catholicism. The rayishes of war and ruise mankind. There was Theism in the States the usurpations of feudal despots, had dark- and Europe-a belief in God without Christ All had heard of that young man of splendid Christian missions were a failure in India. That was not so. He had read not a great while When Luther would have held back his erator of mankind. He knew this for himself. youthful and heroic co-worker from the home It could make men sing the grand victory song. of the glorified, Melancthon said, Luther, let The openings and enquiries among the heathen me die! But Luther said, You must not die; were referred to, openings presented themselves and, by the potency of prayer, he arrested the everywhere. It was not always so. Time was spoiler, and brought back his trembling victim when China built a wall so high that the missionary could not get over. Time was when So we say to our small and feeble cause in India was shut. So with other lands. The doors Italy. You must not die! We will uphold you were open now and we want men to enter and by our pleadings, and feed you by our contri- plant the standard of the gospel upon the mounbutions. We shall cease not to pray that "the tains. Openings not only present themselves little one may become a thousand, and the but enquiry is general in the East. All who read missionary intelligence knew that the Bi-Rev. John Cassidy, by whom it was second- ble was one of the best read books of the day. ed, said Europe was a big place. He could A great Hindoo had said-"The religion of get into it well enough, but was not so sure he Christ is either a splendid truth or a great abcould get out of it. Bro. Gaetz had opened the surdity, and I will try and find out." Every towards them in later days. gates for him, and left them ajar. He was glad book was full of "why, when and what?" to be in Yarmouth, and glad to be present on Poets were climbing up to listen to its truths. Everywhere men are enquiring concerning the world's great Saviour. If ever there was a time for special effort to save men from the gulph of ruin it was now, and Jesus Christ says, Go ve into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." We want men to go and tell the people that Jesus Christ died, that the world might be saved-tell them the great truth-" He is the propitiation for," &c. We want men to tell them that " the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth from all sin." God wants us to help Him! Not to look after nature, but to go out and tell the people that the

> The Co-Delegate gave intimation that the travellers. collection would now be made. The fourth resolution was moved by the Ex-President. He said he would not say one word further, but would leave it to Bro. Pope. Rev. H. Pope said it afforded him pleasure to second the resolution. He would postpone any further remarks until (D. V.) this day

Sun of Righteousness has risen upon the world.

twelve months. The Doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Richey.

Probincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1570.

SPEED THE PARTING, WELCOME THE COMING PASTOR.

Very many ministerial removals are effective ministerial force in our field of to be the least hurry or confusion. Everypastoral toil. During the present week the There was an intimate relationship between greater proportion of these ministerial Ireland and Rome-too intimate. Ireland was removals will actually be effected. Under employed during the year revising the Disthese circumstances, the "Provincial Wes-Rome and Ireland were very much alike levan" could scarcely to-day present to its Rome was the nut which Italy had to split, and thousands of Wesleyan readers more appro-

No circuit able to prevent it should allow when a man darkens his shop. Now draw the cology of the Wesleyan economy, "a defidarkness to keep out the light. They tried to many a faithful minister's heart, and is a From those Wesleyan mission stations in Italy been particularly happy in the field of labor light is beginning to be diffused. The "Sun- he is about to leave, nor specially useful burst" is seen-"Arise! shine! for thy light therein. Nevertheless he strove hard dist Preachers. They are men of good is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen through many perplexities and much dis- culture, and are eminently qualified for the upon thee." The time was come when the land couragement to do good, and mourned sadof Wellington and Clark and Arthur should be ly that he was apparently doomed to labour in vain. It would lighten the painful recol-

Fredericton District five men are needed and weariful itinerant path. And such a kindearnestly asked for at this Conference. As it is with that District so to a greater or less exform an excellent preparation for awarding but our need of men for the great work of the the right sort of welcome to the new pastor. ministry among ourselves is even more urgent But if we bespeak for the parting pastor he discharged those delicate duties won the if possible than our need of money. We should such an affectionate farewell as will, if admiration of all, and was more than once send to England if necessary for young men for possible, wipe from his recollection every the theme of conversation. He is emphaour work. Some of us fear that we may take painful memory connected with the circuit tically the right man in the right place. out men more rapidly than our financial condi- he leaves, we would no less urgently en- The sermon which he delivered at the Ordifriends at once, and cause him to fall in love with the sermons of the American Dele fear to send out men, though our financial resources are so limited. Let the laborers be with his new field of labour at sight. In were preached on the same day. The some cases, the pastor coming may not be volume will be a fine memorial of the Caple, and neither the one or the other would dis- the minister asked for, not the man expect- nada Conference of 1870. ed not the man desired, not even the man by themselves deemed specially fitted for ence was holding its Sessions at too great very flat." He thought he could not have said who has a certain amount of popularity waiting on his movements is not in much Church commenced its sittings too late to danger of being disregarded; and if he send a delegation to us, but we sent one to 1st. That Revivals are grounds of confidence should now and then fail to be the observed them, the week after our Conference closed in God as the hearer of prayer. Church of of all observers within his particular circle, who were gladly received, and the act was

most kindly with for his work's sake.

around them to put them in working trim. intellect who had risen in India, who thought In the presence of coldness and neglect Brahminism was going to save the world. He their energies freeze up. Their sensitive had got out of the way a little. He had said spirits cower and shiver and wilt among frosty people. There are ministers' wives, gently nurtured, shrinking and delicate, upsus Christ." Look at Paul! there was a great on whom the sacrifices of the itinerant revival in his time. Bunyan who was called system press heavily, who are about to take the third Poet of the world, had a beautiful up their abodes in, to them, new parsonages. mind. God laid hold of it and changed a splen- If these are met at their arrival on their did sinner into a splendid saint. Look at Lu- circuits with open arms and open hearts ther. All said the Gospel was the grand regen- and kindling smiles, they will come out at once in great strength and courage.

The kindly attentions needed to make the welcome spoken of all that is desirable cost but little; but for the time they would, if rendered, be more precious than gold to the incoming minister and his family. Such attentions are often not forthcoming merely from want of thought: but their absence is none the less severely felt on that accoun by ministers and their wives at their first entrance among strangers in new fields of labour, and sometimes the chilling effect of such a reception is never wholly oblite-

There are some circuits on which the leading friends are proverbial for the warmth with which they welcome their new pastors, and for the tenderness with which they part with old ones. On such circuits parsonages are always swept and ties, that it can send forth men who are garnished in preparation for the arrival of the new minister; and at the hour of his coming the well-kindled fire, the steaming kettle, the simmering tea-pot on the hob, the neatly-spread table, well-ventilated room, and the presence of smiling friends eager to greet the new comers, act like magic on the jaded spirits of the weary

On such circuits, too, official men pu themselves as quickly as possible in communication with their new pastor, ready to post him on all matters pertaining to the working of the circuit, and prepared on the instant heartily to co-operate with him in their respective spheres to help forward the good cause.

This is all as it should be, as elsewher t easily might be, and as, we trust, it certainly will be on every circuit this year passing under the care of a new pastor. J. R. N.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

My DEAR SIR .- The late Wesleyan Conference which closed its Sessions in the City the Conference. The President and Drs. of Toronto on the Evening of June 10, was attended. Unbroken harmony reigned from necessitate this year a more tact and close application of the officers. thing was done decently and in order.

One important branch of business was the report of the Committee that had been cipline. The Committee necessarily comprised some of the clearest and wisest heads the Conference, and it was evident that they had taken great pains with the work tice had been given, the galleries of the assigned them. For our part, we should could not crack. What made these things so motto prefixed to this article—speed the have had no objection to accept their report verbatim without the slightest alteration, or emendation; but there were many brethren who thought otherwise, hence in some instances there was considerable hair-spliiting, but, at length, the whole was got through to the entire satisfaction of all con-

> cerned. We never attended a Conference where there were so many delegations from other bodies of Christians. Revs. Drs. Lindsay and Lowry came from the General Conference of the M. E. Church in the United States, and nobly did they represent that noble Church. Their visit made a profound impression both upon our Ministers and people They are real, earnest Metho-

important positions they sustain. Revs. A. Duff, and H. Powiss came to us with the friendly greetings of the Congregational Union, and delivered addresses Currie as one well known, and as having a D. lections of such a good man much to be replete with Christian sentiment and frater-D. at the wrong end of his name. Mr. Currie accompanied, if we may so speak, over the nal regard. Revs. R. Boyle and W. Rowe. were there, with the cordial greetings of the Primitive Methodist Conference, and well did these brethren discharge the duties assigned them. Then we had the Rev. Gervase Smith, from England, who, though not present in any representative capacity, like a true Methodist Preacher, an honest Englishman, and the friend of President of Canada Conference, all of which he claimed not occupy much time although the Resolution people of his old circuit. Such a parting to be, was nevertheless induced to make was an important one. There was a reference would warm up his heart, and enable him some impromptu speeches, which found their way to every heart, while his Sermon and Lectures, convinced the crowds who hung with rapture upon his lips, that he

was a divine of no mean character. The President in introducing the various delegations, and in replying to them, proved himself to be well qualified for the position which he sustained. The manner in which nation on Sabbath morning was a fine spetreat for the coming pastor such a thoughtful and genuinely Christian welcome as will that even the President himself has never make him feel at home among cordial excelled. It is to be published in a volume

The Methodist New Connexion Confe the post. If so, then these are the very cases in which the welcome should be particularly kind and prompt. A minister knowledged by our Conference. Deputawhose services are in much request, and tions were also sent to those Bodies who had been represented in our Convocation. The Assembly of the Canada Presbyterian reciprocated by appointing a delegation to

visit our Conference in 1871. We regard all these visitations as of good and they will assuredly beget in mon Lord and Master, plods along in his the various denominations a kindlier feeling pains-taking way, unknown to fame, un- towards each other, and we shall not won sought by the multitude, should be met on Methodist bodies, either amalgamate with he heard Isaiah he would hear us. He thank cordial demonstrations of interest and re- Parent body. As one of the members of a

were ordained, and less than twenty candidates were recommended for the ministry. There is a great demand for ministers, several places are left with partial supplies. number of the candidates is so small.

ones have been laid since Conference. The contract for the erection of the famous Magill Square Church, to be the Cathedral of Canadian Methodism has been let. The cost will be, exclusive of land, not less than he slays all would-be enemies. He is at pre- lives on your side of the water too; and we praise for their energy in providing so richly of Canadian Methodism has been let. The \$60,000. The endowment fund of Victoria lesiderated will have been completed.

College, to respond to the call of the managers of your Mount Allison Institution, to come one of its Professors. Rev. J. Burwash, M. A., will henceforth be under your care. He is brother to Professor Burwash, and nephew to Rev. Dr. Taylor, who visited your Conference, as our represent-ative, a few years ago. You will find him, we venture to say, well qualified for the duties assigned him. It is certainly creditable to our noble University, struggling as it has been doing with pecuniary difficulqualified to fill the Chairs of other literary institutions, and even produce some who have attained to almost world-wide fame. We may mention, Dr. Ormiston, who has lately received a call to one of the churches will act now we have not heard.

ally solemn this year. Strong men had fallen. Aged veterans, hoary with age, and young men just buckling on the arm-our, full of vigour and anticipation of many years service had been called to their reward. There were many tears shed while the biographies of those sainted dead were of the matter; though, of course, no Meth-A Romish priest and an Episcopal clergyman are the only chaplains that have been despatched. Great indignation was felt by

whom were Hon. W. MacDougal, A. Mac Kenzie, Esq., M. P., leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, all of whom manifested the deepest interest in the proceedings. The venerable Dr. Ryerson led the way in the discussion. His speech reminded some who had known him through life as the champion of other days, of those thundering speeches which he delivered in the days when agitations on church questions were so rife in Canada. No speech that we have read of late contained such denunciations of the conduct of the Government in allowing 1,400,000 acres of land to be set apart in Manitobah, professedly for the pany the expedition remains an enigma. half breeds, but all know that Bishop Tache certainly will have the effect of creating a st and those who have kindled the fires of

the whole Conference, and when the matter

bill was severely riddled. Dr. Douglas, of Montreal, followed Dr. R. in a speech which had only one fault, it was too brief The series of resolutions that Conference adopted were of such a nature as to cause quite a sensation in political circles. A committee has also been appointed to watch the proceedings of the Government respect-ing the Red River question. We have no wish to see the Wesleyan Body become a political machine, but, it is too bad, that a numerous denomination should receive such marked insult from one who is never back-

rebellion, will exercise such an amount of

influence that not a small portion of this

valuable land will benefit the priesthood.

In the hands of the Doctor the Manitobah

church, politically and otherwise. A fear of trespassing upon your valuable have come to our land, the cry is still for as hands can be secured, and help for the farmers is in great demand. The rise of wheat has greatly cheered the sons of the soil. The prospect for this Province was never more cheering than now. Adieu.

Yours. ONTARIO. June 22nd, 1870

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE

The Rev. Gervase Smith the eminent Wesof the Hon. Jas. Ferrier, who died in Scotland I would that your readers could have seen the early in the Spring, whither he had retired for magnificent boquets, and garlands of evergreens. his health. There has been an unusually large wrought it into such fantastic forms, as only the number of deaths in connection with Montreal fair hands of Bermudian ladies can fashion them, Methodism since the beginning of the year. The that adorned our Missionary platforms in mid pale horse and his rider have seemed to stalk winter, when your streams were bound in icv through the Church and slay indiscriminately fetters, and your earth was mantled in snow.

thieves, and the most devoted Carmelite as a ed God he knew he would hear when his peo- gard. Until he has won love for his own delegation at the late Conference said, so with a sanctified humility. The heavenly Gardsake, he should be loved or at least dealt most kindly with for his work's sake.

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Choice flowers to pring others to perfection. a garden "All blushing in Eden's first bloom." that estimable woman, who with her stricks the sea." such as hushand "her stricks the sea." such as hushand "her stricks the sea."

> S. Their loss will be sensibly felt. But few pastoral changes have been made in this city by the late Conference. Dr. Douglas, ings, ever retaining their hues and shades, shore. So carnestly prays The number of young men sent to college, is not so large as the fund for Ministers' whom Montreal prizes too highly to willingly make an exceedingly beautiful and tempting part with, removes from the Centre to the West article for a bazaar, and often sell to good Education will allow, simply because the End Circuit. Dr. D. is a man of very sterling advantage. Let us be helpful to each other. demands of the work are so great, and the qualities, thoroughly devoted to his life work, Mr. Editor. You don't know what beautiful and esteemed by all classes and creeds for his and tempting things we have in Bermuda. And There has been great material prosperity profound piety. He is a keen judge of human then you can scarcely imagine how the producduring the past year. Some splendid chur- nature, and fearless in his exposure of existing tions and works of art in your country are ches have been erected, others are in course evil whether in or out of the Church. And yet of erection; the corner stone of two spacious it is scarcely possible to find a man holding as mon grasses and ferns wrought into a beautiful it is scarcely possible to find a man holding as mon grasses and terms wrought into a beautiful day was fine and there was a large gathering and overwhim and ove mies. His language, indeed his whole being, selling for twenty-six shillings sterling. By and everything passed off quite agreeably. The is so instinct with affectionate tenderness that the way, the gentleman who bought this article realized \$360,00. The Ladies deserve mn

> sent a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. Convention think the circumstance creditable to both lati-\$60,000. The endowment fund of Victoria sent a delegate to the 1. M. C. A. Convention think the circumstance creditable to both latiprogressing as rapidly as of U. S. at indiananapolis. The many friends there is saw into what forms of church respectably fitted up, and the cause of the cause o the sum of \$73,000, and we feel confident, will be pleased to learn of her presence in Mon- work the common productions of his own counthat by the Conference of 1'71, the amount treal, and recovery after a very severe illness. try, their intrinsic value was enhanced. Since her last visit to her New Brunswick I must not forget to mention that the home she has devoted herself to the work of the St. Georges to free themselves from the in-Conference gave permission for one of its members, himself a graduate of Victoria Overhead Hamilton Conference gave permission for one of its Lord, chiefly in the township and villages of cumbrance of debt; the people in Hamilton rity. Quebec. Her mission is a noble one, and the have been labouring in an equally laudable effort Lord's blessing attends her labors wherever she to increase the efficiency of their Sabbath goes, in the conversion of many souls. She is school; and thus to benefit the children, and June 2nd "You will be glad to hear that the

While our people have been labouring i

goes, in the conversion of many souls. She is school; and thus to beneat the candles, and all youth among them. I am led to refer to this Lord has lately been giving tokens of his same ways finds a cordial welcome extended to her Mr. Editor, not only to show that there are power on this Circuit. Within the last quarter by ministers and people. We looked to her for assistance last winter during the revival services, when Dr. and Mrs. from your editorial pen created some few weeks And again 29th June,—The Lord is still black.

vented. The results of that revival are being in Hamilton. These remarks were predicated on Sunday night last. "To His name bear recognized in a devoted membership, and ani- upon an "anonymous" letter, which you had the glory." mated experiences in class and prayer meetings. However, there are found some here, as ed, misrepresenting, the character and moral elsewhere, afflicted with spasmodic piety, whose effect of the occasion. We venture to say had eye will kindle and face light with joy as they you been present, and witnessed the occasion sing-"O, how I love Jesus!" but whose for yourself, no word would have fallen from sing—"O, how I love Jesus!" but whose places in the church are vacant should the next places in the church are vacant should be not places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in the church are vacant should be next places in in New York city, at a salary of \$8,000 a meeting night prove stormy. Quite a number a censure, or awakened pain in the mind of the year. He has before refused calls from the of young men who joined the Church last winsame city, and also Chicago, San Francis- ter were called to the front in the late Fenian co. and even London. England. How he invasion, for whom anxious prayer was made by The death-roll of Conference was unusupeople, for all have returned unscathed by the fire of the enemy or the influences for evil that surrounded them. This invasion seems to be regarded throughout America, by all right thinking people, as a despicable burlesque. A farce that will remain a standing joke upon all Ireland's would be liberators for ever. And read, It was also deeply affecting to find that one has aptly suggested that O'Neil should ren-14 beloved brethren were compelled to ask der the plea of temporary insanity, to save his for a superannuated relation. Some of reputation, if he ever had any. The fact is the them were quite young, but excessive labor whole organization cut a highly ludicrous figure had so far enfeebled them that they were on the world's stage; a picture somewhat simcompelled to cease from the active work at least for a time. We hope that some of his kettle." Mike, they say, while tramping them will be found again ready for action.

The most exciting question that occupied the attention of the Conference, related to the stream, upon which he proposed that, while he lowered himself and hung to the bridge the insult (for we can call it nothing less) with his hands, Pat should let himself down, and which had been offered during the year by the Minister of Militia to the President of the Minister of Militia to the President of the Minister of Militia to the President and Dra Wood and Taylor, had sent a letter to Sir Pat had hardly lowered himself, and set to work a convocation such as but few ever before George Cartier, offering the services of a before Mike calls out from above-" I say Wesleyan minister to be sent as Chaplain hould on a bite Pat, while I spit on my bands beginning to end. The amount of business with the Red River expedition. A very The result can readily be demonstrated to anytransacted was really prodigious, but by the curt reply, signed by a clerk, had been sent one who doesn't see it at once. Such seems to than usually large re-distribution of the especially the President, there did not seem letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and Mr. Saunders have we have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories, Doctrines and letter, and no further notice had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories had been taken They have lost their hold, and their ship of liest interest in the Histories had been taken They have lost their holds are not letter and letter had been taken They have letter had been taken They have lette state lies demoralized, wrecked on the shores promises of our Holy Religion. Both Bro. visit us: odist chaplain was sent with the expedition. of Trout River. Very little sympathy exists Temple and Bro. Rogers have assured me that between Riel and the Brotherhood. He is a they strove both by the prayers and remarks man of no religion, and though he detests all with which the exercises were interspersed to

> was brought forward for discussion in a for the Papacy. He is quite a young man, and These exercises have been greatly eulogized, series of resolutions, of which previous no- but a tew years ago was studying for the priest- and complimented by the Press in Hamilton, but a tew years ago was studying for the priest-hood at the Jesuit College in this city. Being however, thoroughly insensible to restraint or ly as the result goes amply to show; and I am reproof, and continually at war with his supe- warranted in saying that the Pastor has won riors for his reckless deviltry, he was ignomin- golden opinions for his painstaking efforts for iously expelled. Since which he has lost all the benefit of the youth of his congregation. reverence for the mother Church. He turned his attention to the Law at Pembina, and when the North West question began to be mooted. he formed his plans, travelled the country, stirring up animosity against Canadian rule, and at last assumed the Dictatorship. His reign how ever will be short. The Canadian Government are rapidly transporting troops and stores to occupy the Territory, and put down all uncalled for opposition. Why those in authority refused to allow a Methodist Chaplain to accom certainly will have the effect of creating a still wider breach between anti-papacy and the priest-power. The Lord hasten the complete overthrow of this false system of religion; and the rapid displacement of error and superstition for the pure Gospel of our Lord and Saviour

Protestantism, yet has no peculiar friendship render them occasions of high religious profit.

earnestly warned.

I should not discharge my duty if I failed

tion for Bro. Temple's return be granted?

tion with these brethren, their removal from us

in this far-off land, would be a bereavement.

But it is an unspeakable comfort to know that

In addition to the visits of your excellent

Valley. It is refreshing to see with what tena-

city the doctrines of John Wesley are held.

the work committed to them by John Wesley,

to spread scriptural holiness through the land,

paper, we are in the regular receipt of the

we are in other than our own, or human hands.

Where he appoints we go, And still in Jesu's footsteps tread, And show his promise below.

Jesus Christ. Montreal. June 25, 1870

Circuit Intelligence.

BERMUDIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR.-Will you allow me space your columns, to lay before your readers a few matters connected with the progress of our cause in Bermuda. So far as St. Georges is ward in furthering the interests of his own concerned we have cause, at least, for sel gratulation, that we have been able, with the space compels me to pass over several of "the Parsonage aid Society," to diminish The weather here is delightful. The fine the debt on our parsonage by £100, Sterling. rains which we had a fortnight since have Considering the commercial pressure of the made the crops look splendid. Notwith- times-the fewness of our numbers and the standing the hundreds of emigrants that absence of strangers, our bazar was really a success; the nett proceeds of sales &c., being laborers. Railways are being made as fast about \$700, leaving a balance, after the pay ment of bills, of £100, sterling, that is \$500. clear profit. We are under obligation to the public generally, to several excellent ladies and familes, connected with the Church of England, to whom we hereby tender grateful ac knowledgements. We also beg to tender ac knowledgements to a few ladies in Halifax, who kindly responded to private appeals, and sent us some valuable fancy articles, which sold to good advantage. We indulge the hope that our friends in Nova Scotia will not forget us in eyan Divine of the Home Conference, has just our future efforts; as we are still labouring unpaid Montreal a flying visit, and favored us der a heavy incubus of debt, which we are la with his lecture on the Spanish Armada. This bouring to wipe off as soon as practicable. We ecture was delivered some years ago in Ex- believe we are warrknted in saying, that the eter Hall, London, and called forth the high friends in Halifax have had proof of the symenconiums of the London press. It evidences pathy of Bermudian triends, in times past, in extensive research, and is a production of similar enterprizes among themselves; and we sparkling humor and lofty eloquence. Mr. doubt not, but the future may afford further unshon, who regards Mr. Smith as his most evidence of practical sympathy in their good devoted friend, accompanied him to Montreal, works, especially when they are less encumberand delivered a memorial discourse on the ed. This is a land of flowers, Mr Editor, death of the Rev. Robert Ferrier, M. A., son flowers bloom here from January to December

warm sympathies and affections for whatsoever from this port. things were lovely, pure, and of good report she was the idol of the family, and in the comand affection. She gave to Methodism a lovely daughter, now the solitary widow of one of who ascended to the mountan top to-day. If his entrance into his circuit by the most each other, or become assimilated with the old and young. A Church so chastened and By the way when I think of your streams, and our most estimable and promising young Minafflicted now rises from her slackcloth adorned rivers, my heart almost bounds with joy; for isters—the Rev. Thomas Gaetz—who was cut

with ripe millennial love."

most kindly with for his work's sake.

The numerical state of the church was their appointed posts of duty who are children of the sunshine. They need warmth dren of the sunshine. They need warmth dren of the sunshine. They need warmth dren of the sunshine and less than twenty canding and less than twenty canding and less than twenty canding the same ingenious hands, exhibiting all the varied same ingenious hands, exhibiting all the varied row, and ere long may they all and the same ingenious hands, exhibiting all the varied row, and ere long may they all and the same ingenious hands, exhibiting all the varied row, and ere long may they all and the same ingenious hands, exhibiting all the varied row, and ere long may they all and the same ingenious hands. same ingenious hands, exhibiting all the varied row, and ere long may they all, and we to colours of the rainbow, and set in gilt adorn- Mr. Editor, greet each other on the eterm Yours fraternally St. Georges, Bermuda, June, 1870 RIVER PHILIP, July 9th 1870

Our Weslevan friends at Oxford on this cir. cure means to repair and paint their church. The God greatly prospered in that thriving village I was pleased to notice that the Conference ser sion had closed its sittings so agreeably, and I hope that this may be a year of great prospe WILLIAM TWEEDS

equal evidences of progress in Hamilton; but to upwards of twenty have professed to find peace correct an impression which some remarks with God."

Palmer were here; but physical prostration pre- ago, in allusion to a soirce that had been held sing us on this Circuit. Two souls found peace

PRAYER MEETING OF Y. M. C. A.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Two special services in connection with the Pastor, under whose entire control and directerian) and Brunswick Street (Wesley tion, the whole occasion was held. The truth Churches. The reason for the char is we in St. Georges were in the same condemnation, for the anniversary exercises of our Sunday school were precisely of the same character; nation for the anniversary exercises of our Sunday school were precisely of the same character; whereas Bro. Temple's partook of the nature of a soirce in order to a material, as well as a moral and religious profit. By these exercises, he has obtained for the S. School a sum amounting to £24 stg., which will procure a handsome Litical series of the steam ship City of Botton with its valuable freight of immortal souls. Five of those who went from amongst us of the ever to be remembered 28th of January were members of the Association, and were members of the S. Matthews was of a most solem to faracter. A spirit of deep devotion character is set the proceedings, and the speakers contained to the proceedings. brary for the use of the school; and which must do an incalcuable amount of good. But now, as to the moral tendency of these entertainments it is due to a beloved Bro. Min-Rev. John Campbell, after which the Hon. 8 ister as well as his people, that I should assume L. Shannon addressed the large audience, a little of a defensive attitude. Should it be words of sorrow and of warning—sorrow is said I did not attend the exercises at Hamilton the loss we had sustained, in being and that I cannot therefore pronounce a reliable some of our best and most ho

judgment upon their moral character, I an-imation to be prepared, "for we know not the swer emphatically. I know the moral and re- day nor the ho ligious effort of my own S. School exercises. He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Saunders Besides I was in full communication with Bro.
Temple in reference to his—I saw his programme and since then the whole of the hymns and pieces recited have been placed in my hands that I might form an accurate judgment as to known all the five members of the Association their effect. The hymns are of the most spiritual and charming character and all the pieces outline of his speech. He saiddrawn from the fount of inspiration itself MR. CHAIRMAN .-

Or waves that own no guiding hand; So fast does brother follow brother From sunlight to the sunless land."

But in the cases referred to, friends gathered round the dear forms, covered them with flow tioned here to-day. We cannot follow them to the grave, but we can, and it is fitting that we puld, meet to pay the last tribute of respectively memories, and how in submission! to their memories, and bow in subm But, Mr. Editor, do not think that we disap- God.

proved of your editorial remarks. Every one of us and our people as well, in Bermuda, Allen, were my school-mates at Pictou Academy Allen, were my school-mates at Pictou Academy School-m heartily endorse the sentiments to which you briefly gave utterance. We rejoice that the you would hear no story of their early live that is not to their honour. When I came gives no uncertain sound " on the subject of here seven years ago, A. K. Doull was an elle gives no uncertain sound "on the subject of of the Church, a brother-ruler with me out the House of God. And how well he dis cannot be too affectionately cautioned or too charged the duties of his office every knows. Oh, how we miss him !--at Commonion seasons, when his face was as the faced I should not discharge my duty if I failed to make a further allusion to an absent Brother, who has labored two years in Bermuda, his cry was, "Here am I, send me;" in miniand whose labours have greatly tended to pro- tering to the poor and sick, when he was alway mote the interests of our cause. A new Church so tender and open-hauded.

Allen I lost sight of for a time. He went to began and completed under his supervision South America to take charge of a gas work, will stand as a monument of his industry. Will think, where he did so well that his principal the Conference respond to an appeal for Bro. in Scotland offered him every assistance it. Rogers return to the Circuit? Will the peti- would open a business here. three years ago; and some months after I we remember him calling on me with a \$20 note These are questions that many are asking here, and saying that he would like to give me the and may now be engaging the attention of sum every winter for the poor, though he is conference. After a year of happy associated to visit a district himself, and do is own share of the work. I took it, as his cor gregation had no minister then, and advise him to give it in future to his own minister This little fact I mention as an index of b character. My knowledge of the other three does not date so far back. But the tall, manly form, the unreserved outspokenness, the pion valour of Captain Forbes, always drew me to him as by a fascination; and when he came to settle in Halifax, I determined to become bet-ter acquainted with him. Man proposes, but

God disposes.

To see William Murray, with loving, loys "N. Y. Methodist," and the California "Advocate," sent us by a relative in the Grass
Valley. It is refreshing to see with what tenahim at their head; even to meet him on the street and hear his frank, cheery greeting, at and with what ability they are preached and get the sunlight of his smile, was to feel toward maintained by the different branches of the one of the true knightly sort, a man "without fear and without reproach." maintained by the different branches of the him as a friend. I always thought of him #

is equal matter of wonder and gratitude how tear and without reproach.

And John B. Young! Few knew how much these doctrines have taken hold upon the minds of the American people, and are moulding brave, who shall get the Victoria Cross? And their national character. These California Me- who shall draw comparisons here? Yet I can thodist preachers are a noble class of men. not neip telling you that the city lost in much thodist preachers are a noble class of men. What a wholesome influence they are diffusing who revolved deeply schemes for its good governoon the many peoples of that country. It ernment, for its educational and social welfare is now the time for their Camp Meetings, and they seem all astir, and intent upon their work the background, would soon have been called of saving souls. O! if the Methodist people to the front. I looked to him as one of the will be but true to themselves and faithful to future hope. of the city. He was a man of thought and calm working, rather than words; a man of true earnestness, hating all shams, and ready, when the hour sounds what may they not be instrumental in accom- to put himself in the breach. Such are the members whom this Association

plishing in another country towards that consummation so devoutly to be wished? when lost. I shall say no more of them, for though the earth shall be "filled with golden fruit, and they would shrink from hearing a rash with ripe millennial love."

Word about themselves. And with them are many others, gach of whose names is dear and Guysboro' Circuit that Mrs. John Jost has at whose memory shall long be green in some last passed away from earth. She was truly an excellent woman. With a genial soul, full of together as noble a freight as ever ship bore.

We went down to the wharf with them, way ed them off and gave them a parting cheer, and then black night fell down between us and them. munity was a woman greatly beloved. For Till the great trumpet summons them from the true moral worth and unaffected kindness my quiet caves of ocean, the talk of how they met esteem for her had ripened into filial gratitude death shall never be told. It may be, that as with the Royal George-

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G. W. TUTTLE. rmuda, June, 1870.

ER PHILIP, July 9th 1870. riends at Oxford on this cireeting on the 7th inst to proir and paint their church. The here was a large gathering, sed off quite agreeably. They The Ladies deserve much ergy in providing so richly the occasion, and we hope their reward in seeing their fitted up, and the cause of ered in that thriving village. otice that the Conference sessittings so agreeably, and y be a year of great prospe-WILLIAM TWEEDIE.

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ETING OF Y. M. C. A. IAL SERVICES.

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The fine in her funeral shroud, and led her vise, how sudden the shock, or however terrible the surroundings, I know that our brothers were not shaken. One thought to the loved ones left behind at home, a confiding of them and the missing man, but, so far, without no fancy picture of mine, for men and women of fancy picture of mine, for men and women of the missing man, but, so far, without no fancy picture of mine, for men and women of the missing man, but, so far, without attendance at school compulsory.

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British Consul and the mate of the vessel, to discover the missing man, but, so tar. without success, and the mate is now bringing the vessel to this port. Capt. Leary has a wife and family residing on Queen street, to whom the news of his disappearance is a most sad blow.—

St. John Telegraph.

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THE ENGLISH MARKETS UNSETTLED BY THE TROUBLE WITH FRANCE AND PRUSSIA.

LONDON, July 9.—The trouble between France and Prussia relative to the Spanish Crown, creates uneasiness in the English mar-

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and by the mere force of his own ass	rance	Willis.
calmed them all. I never dreamed befor	e, said	Maher.
a lady to me, that Aleck was so much of	man!	Coram.
He was usually so gentle that few gar	e him ST. JOHN CITY :	Alward
credit for the sterner stuff that was in his	0.	Wedderburn.
Oh he was a rare man! Tender as a	child, CHARLOTTE COUNTY :.	Stevenson
with the weak and sick, sweet as summe	r with	Hibbard.
his friends, intrepid as a lion when the ca	use of	Donald.
Christ was involved or where danger threa	tened	McAdam.
He did what so few of us do-he acted	out his King's County :	
faith. Wealth did not spoil him. He'sho	ok off	Otty,
its corrupting influences, as waterfowl the	SDP9 V	rawford.
He knew that he was only a steward, and I	Iways WestmoreLand Cou.	
felt with him that he would sell all that I	ne had	McQueen,
and give to Christ or to the poor, whenev	er the	Botsford,
Master gave him the word to do so. On	that I	Moore.
could do more for Him who died for me	was KENT COUNTY :	
the thought that burned as a pillar of fire	in him	Girourard.
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They are gone: but what God gets from	m ne	Adams
is not lost to us. We find them in Him	and	Gillespie.
mcre lovable than before. So we can pr	ay, GLOUCESTER COUNTY.	
	ay,	Blanchard.
"Forgive our grief for those removed,	RESTIGOUCHE COUNT	
Thy creatures, whom we found so fair, We trust they live in Thee: and there	THE THE COURT	Montgomery.
We find them worthier to be loved."	QUEEN'S COUNTY :	Railey
	the state of the s	Babbitt.
Friends three thoughts come to me	as I Servingen Comme	Harrison
think of them. First, how trifling are all		Conert
ly distinctions of power, wealth or rank	in the YORK COUNTY :	Robinson
presence of death. To us the different	ce pe-	Hatheway,
tween captain and sailor, cabin and st	eerage	Beckwith,
passenger, officer and soldier seems much	h. but	McPherson.
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men and Episcopalians. There they are known only as the spirits of sinners redeemed by the blood of Christ, "the spirits of just men made The Charlottetown Islander of Friday, 8th blood of Christ, "the spirits of just men made perfect." Thirdly, what a grand thing it is to be a true christian. It is such a crisis that brings out its value. And it is at such a time, that while we love all, our thoughts turn to the most Ancient, and we say 'may we die the death of the right town!

The Charlottetown Islander of Friday, Sin inst., says that the steamer Druid with the premier on board, arrived at that place at 7 o'clock that morning. "Sir John was accompanied by Lady Macdonald, and Sir John so mephew (Mr. Clark), Lady Macdonald's mother dangletor and his physician Dr. Grant: Sir John was accompanied by Lady Macdonald and Sir John so method the right town.

Lindsay.

Tibbets.

Theriault.

The Late J. W. Nutting, Esq.—A meet the robbery proceeded to town on Thursday morning, and was very largely attended. The Hon. E. Ritchie, President of the Society, moved and the Hon. W. A. Henry seconded the moved and the Hon. W. A. Henry seconded the school of the robbery proceeded to town on Thursday morning, and on the road thereto passed a man whom he at once suspected to be the guilty party. The necessary information having been given to his Worship the Mayor, the City Marshall proceeded to Dingwell's boarding house.

following resolution:

Resolved,—That this meeting deplores the removal, by death, of James W. Nutting, Esq., one of the oldest members of the Bar of Nova Scotia. Mr. Nutting held for more than a half a century the offices of Protherstary Clark. half a century the offices of Prothonotary, Clerk of the Crown, the Master in Chancery, and discharged his official duties with such zeal and commission of the robbery.—Islander

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

CANADA.

engaged fishing in Canadian waters, and brought them to this side. After a short de-

tention, the prisoners were released and the property confiscated,

The capture of the American schooner Wm

Patrick, by Capt. Tory, in Aspy Bay, is the

only other instance as yet reported to the Ma-

rine Department here. Evidently Butler has

arrived here last evening. Messrs. Mitchell and Dunkin are the only Cabinet Ministers

(Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.)

courtesy as to command the highest respect of the members of the profession. He was one of the originators of the Bar Society of this Province and for many years its honorary secre-tary. The deceased was a ripe scholar, an accomplished man, a true friend and a sincere christian, and his loss will long be deeply re-OTTAWA, July 9.—The fishery Overseers on the St. Lawrence, near Cornwall, captured a party of twenty Americans with three boats all

gretted by all who knew him.

A letter from the Chief Justice was read, regretting his inability to be present. FIRE AT AMHERST .- An Amherst correspon dent of the Citizen, writing of the 5th inst., says:—The dwelling-house barn and outhouses of I. S. Hicksman, Esq., of this town, were completely destroyed by fire yesterday evening. The fire, commenced in the woodhouse, is supposed to have originated with some children who were playing with matches, and so swift and destructive was its progress, that it was impossible to save any of the buildings. The greater part of the furniture of the dwelling was saved in a very damaged condition, but everything in the barn including waggon, harness, &c., was lost. Mr. Hickman had no insurance

on his property and his loss will not be less than \$3000. SEIZURES .- The Dominion Cutter " Ida E., Capt Torry, has captured two American fishing schooners, for alleged violation of the laws, mission. by taking fish in the bay of the coast. The schr. Wm. Patrick, Goodwin Master, of Plymouth Mass., was seized whilst in Aspy Bay; and the schr. J. H. Nickerson, McDonald, Master, of Salem, Mass., was taken a prize at Ingonish. The first named vessel was stripped and docked at North Sydney The other schooner was re-manned and sent to Halifax

EXAMINATION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB.-A highly interesting examination of the pupils in the institution for the Deaf and Dumb, was conducted on Monday afternoon in Temperance Hall, in presence of a very large number of spectators. Mr. Hutton the Principal, in as much of the market .- Gold opened this morning at 114 1-8 course of study pursued in the institution as time would permit, the object being to exhibit the method and stages of instruction rather than the full results of the system. The pupils went to pieces. Passengers and crew were all that amount in grain, and the horse will be fatpresent were exercised in spelling, writing, his, tory and geography by means of the blackboard upon which the more advanced readily wrote brief elucidations of subjects the nature of which was conveyed to them by signs. Their written answers to questions showed that they fully comprehended the subject of which planation, to which Prussia has replied that if they were writing while their knowledge of history and local geography surprised many. The Leopold, Prussia will support him. examination was in all respects of a most satis-Honor the Administrator of the Government, and His Lordship the Chief Justice regretting There are reports of a secret treaty between their inability to attend the examination .-

THE SACKVILLE INSTITUTIONS.—The Rev the Sackville Institutions, with a view to re-Professor of Natural Science. He was tutor in that department in Victoria University, and is

of the early morning that the ship was sinking.

The cabins were filled in a moment with men and women shricking and wringing their hands.

He appeared among them, calm and smiling as the special content of the members chosen, and the Counties they severally represent. Manchester in cotton goods and fabrics.

out Europe.

The Minister of War declared to the Emper-

declared that the coronation of Hohenzollern as King of Spain, will be regarded by France as Paris, July. p. m .- The excitement in the

work of the year, to all the members of Society throughout the Connexion, in meetings specially called for the purpose. There should be an earnest, prayerful, united, expectant looking for the manifested presence of the Lord Jesus Christ, the Great Shepherd of the sheep, McDonald, Philadelphia; schr Enterprise, McLaran Bermuda.

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Lee Gaets Sir R. Hodgson, Governor of P. E. Island P T White, OTTAWA, July 11.—The attempt at arbitration between the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario, resulted on Saturday last in something like a dead lock.

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mission.

The Government of Quebec have formally objected to the Hon. J. H. Gray, as arbitrator for the Dominion, on the ground that he is refer the Dominion, on the ground that he is recontraven.

We B Heustis, siding in Upper Canada, which is in contraven-tion of the statute in the case.

The counsel for Quebec proposed that the union between the two provinces should be treated as a universal partnership, to be dealt By Rev J G Bigney yesterday.—Cape Breton News.

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FROM UNITED STATES.

For Self, J H Knight, NEW YORK, July 11th -Apprehension of a The pupils were exercised by European war causes excitement in money The Brig Topaz of St. John's Nild., from a Nova Scotia port with coal, went ashore on of "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders."

LONDON, July 7, eve .- The situation in Europe grows more critical.

France sent a note to Prussia demanding ex
Married ladies under all circumstances, will find "Parsons' Purgative Pills" safe; and, in the Spanish Cortes ratifies the choice of Prince griping pains or cramp. A note has also been sent to Spain and if the factory character. Notes were read from His reply is not satisfactory the Spanish Minister

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At the residence of the bride's father, "Wood Lawn," Dartmouth, on the 2nd inst. by the Rev. Thomas Angwin, Capt. William H. Nauffts, formerly of Musquodoboit, to Miss Amelia Jane, third daughter of Alex. Kuhn, Esq.

At Charlottetown, on the 30th ult., at the residence of the bride's uncle, the Hon. W. W. Lord, by the Rev. Issae Murray, Donald Keith. Esq., of Halifax, to Miss Mary Lord Clark, of Charlotte-town.

KallWay and Town Bongs.

The First Mortgage Bonds of the The St. Stephen's are becoming a favorite security, some leading Capitalists of various rarts of this Province and of Nova Scotia have already invested largely in them.

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London, July 9.—The Europen rupture is still the topic of newspaper comment, and ordinary conversation among the people through- his Redeemer.

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EDITOR'S AND BOOK STEWARDS NOTICES, &c.

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Saturday—Sthra Alhambra, Wright, Charlotte town; H I S Jean Bart, New York; brig Obligado, do; brigts Faugh a Ballagh, Howard, Boston; Firm, Wiley, Wilmington; schra John Lauchlon, Livingston, North Sydney; Vivid, Ernst, Mahone Bay.

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The thought came again that has so often be-Even now diagonally to me sat a lady who might though thou thyself mayst be unconscious of always bring to mind the text "Let your being charged therewith."—Christian Union. moderation be known to all," etc. Her wealth is consecrated to God, but as "every good and perfect gift "cometh too from him, she enjoys in a wise and judicious way what he gives. The dress says, I conform to fashion as is befitting my position and influence. Tis so free from "go the rounds of the press" until the lesson show in its richness (though I'll allow there may be no principle involved in that), in simplicity can home. No people, remarks the writer, astonished. not varying with every mind of fashion, that it have such an attachment for home; none lay the thought, something else is the chief end in sure upon its advantages; and none indulge in life. Ah! it must strengthen some weaker, or such an outlay of thought and money to obtain all the while asserts something else occupies vainer, or shallower life! And many a soul in the very maximum of its comforts and joys.

Then, without being invidious. I skip the intervening pews, and there sits before me a cultivated, lady-like woman, handsome, though of intellect, which, next to good morals, is the years are hers, who has nobly and conscientiously filled the position of pastor's wife. Yes this respect we have degenerated. Our fathers asys she, I should have done that, in itself per- read more, thought more, talked more about fectly harmless. Nay, it might be improving. But what effect might it have had on a parish-

About her there is an aroma of principle. You know she believes in the " faith once delivered to the saints," and that it is the same respects the class of publications designed to faith now. What a long line of descent that meet this specific want, never did such an abun-

going to the distant land, with full knowledge and spreads more widely around, we may safely of the little gain, and the much loss, looked at calculate that social fungi, native or exotic, will by worldly vision, of the second leaving of be starved out of our prolific soil. those so dear whom she will next meet, without -A part, and a vital part of education bea prophet word to tell her, in a world of spirits. in its light.

should not be gotton out of it.

In my childhood I used to wonder how so much of interest could be created about any thing so intangible. For after telling my minister father of any change in the neighborhood worthy of Dr. Emmons himself. That wife's they are addressed to husbands. influence aided that pulpit to draw a line of The very nearest approach to domestic hapdemarkation between liberal Christianity and piness on earth is in the cultivation on both illiberal, says some reader of The Independent. sides of absolute unselfishness. Nay, for it was a very wide heart that stood for the doctrines of the cross. All the world were considered there

Of herself she used to say when a very little girl, "I did like to be by my mother's almoner;" and from her own ingrained character, I could well believe her mother sat up all night in our wishes of the other. American Revolution to cast bullets for the

We speak of heirlooms of value of inheritance of gold. But is not character something like? One is reminded of Dr. Holmes' theory of the influence of ancestors on one's life.

Better still. There are "living epistles, and this life surely was one. Death shadow ed her threshold many times, but the strong will bent like the pliant osier to the will of

The face was as placid as in its youth. Ag had the beauty which only such a life can give. There was no uncertain sound in it. Though long since passed away, I hear its echo still. And are we not often impressed by the chance word of thought?

When conversation is at the flood-tide, " not as if raised by mere mechanic powers," but when it has all interest, and all charm, a word dropped used as an illustration to a little incident mayhap-why, its just like an "arrow what it should ever be. shot at a venture" that pierces the joints of Never let your hopes stop short of the eter your armor.

A lady calling not long since speaks of life in the East, of the uprising of the Koords. Why, said she, it is just as sudden as death will be. It comes to you just like that.

So, then, we all mean it. This lady in health True I'd been told it often, but somehow I and equally loved both their parents. An emithought of it again and again.

striven to make it so powerful as to strengthen first there were faint glimmerings of light, then at last the child, tired and sad, lay down and other people?

I thought, with your talent and culture can

Then could I.

past any arithmetic.

est use, infuse into it heart life, and set it aglow through endless ages.

by the true or false coloring you give to life's

And in truth, reader, how much a little un thought of kindness touched you. Perhaps a Hearing a sermon recently on the use of different gifts, the preacher remarked, that not you, or some one says, I've missed you so much, I needed you; or a book sent, or a ride offered. less pretentious, the less showy were, too, of or anything in fact that expressed human inter-

Divine origin, such as amiability, energy patiwarmth and coloring. And how true the words of a writer: fore. Did any one realize just how much of divine life pervade thine own soul, everything so angry that he went out and sat on a bank, light they shed on the path of other people? that toucheth thee will feel the electric spark, and kicked his feet as hard as he could.

FIRESIDE CULTURE.

Some time since a writer for Harper's Bazar penned a paragraph which should not cease to is learned and put in practice in every Amerisuch an emphasis of generous pride and plea-book, that I am so tired of the fuss every growing as wisely as it should, for we are neglecting that domestic provision for the nurture surest sign of a substantial civilization. In the fireside than we do, and thereby contributed more to the real progress of the age than we can boast of doing. Recently, however, a signal change has been exhibited. The demand for home reading has been increased, and as dance exist. Fireside culture is evidently in-I think, too, of the missionary whose second creasing, and as this culture takes deeper root

longs wholly to the parent, and can safely be Yet the sacrifice was made with cheerfulness entrusted to no other—namely, the imparting cak. In this land we don't come up according and trust. I think that was the brightest spot of religious and moral principle, and the endeain her missionary life. Should ever the world vor to lead the young spirit to act in all things but just as it suits us, which is much the be creep toward that soul again, that point in its according to that rule. But the part of educahistory will stand out like an illuminated text tion which comes before the eyes of others, and And then I turned to one who felt much the others-mental discipline and instruction-is limitations of life, but who quietly, uncomplain- also of the deepest importance. There is a ingly, walked forward till the day breaketh.

How many hidden ones there are doing God's education, for there is a harmony between all effective for the deepest importance. There is a They went on, however; and as Johnny was getting hungry, they stepped in at a baker's work who cannot dream to what uses or office good things. Mental power has an affinity with in heaven such an earthly training has prepar moral power; and though the connection is not ed them to fill. All crushed aspiration, all by any means invariable, still we have a right faintness of heart, all stifled life, in that its to assume that the one will prove an effectual longings and dreamings have no earthly fulfill- aid to the other. Dr. ARNOLD, speaking of ment, may there find fruition, strengh and vig- his pupils, said: "I have still found that folly or, and a surprising fitness for enjoyment too
by these years of earthly living. And I can't sure that the temptations of intelligence are not forget to tell you about my grandmother, with comparable with the temptations of dullness. cap immaculate in its whiteness, and dress of Sound thought and right feeling are complecolor so on the wane, lest every atom of dust mentary to one another, and in nothing more so than on the subject of religion, and its ap-Cleanliness was next to godliness in her plication as the basis of action in common life. Bible. What a light she shed on that parsonage! Educational reformers may therefore justly What heartfelt interest she showed in all that hope that, while improving and strengthening the intellectual in the nature, they are also How she wondered, and thought, and prayed adding solidity, certainty, clearness, and pracover the interests of that religious society! and ticality to the religious belief already accepted, ers, but they could make nothing of them, for

The following marriage max ims are worthy since his last visit, she would put her whole soul of more than a hasty reading. Husbands need into the interests of that society, and such hair not pass them by, for they are designed for splitting as befell its theology would have been wives; and wives should not despise them, for

Never talk at one another, either alone or

Never both be angry at once. Never speak loud to one another, unless the house is on fire. Let each one strive to yield oftenest to

Never find fault unless it is perfectly eertain speak lovingly.

Never taunt with a past mistake. Neglect the whole world besides rather than

ne another. Never make a remark at the expense of each ther: it is a meanness Never part for a day without loving words to

think of during absence. Never meet without a loving welcome.

Never let the sun go down upon any anger r grievance. Never let any fault you have committed go

orgiveness. Never forget the happy hours of early love. Never sigh over what might have been, but

make the best of what is. Never forget that marriage is ordained God. and that his blessing alone can make it

SHOW ME CHRIST.

A man blind from his birth, a man of muc intellectual vigor, and with many engaging dusty road. A sweet, little, eager face, with and her children about her, not looking for social qualities, found a woman who, appreshortened life, having just such cares as you ciating his worth, was willing to cast in her lot and I have, still expects in many cases the day with him, and become his wife. Several bright, of death will surely come just as unexpectedly. beautiful children became theirs, who tenderly nent French surgeon, while in this country, Or a very sensitive friend has suffered a called upon them, and examining the blind man here was the old house, and the woods, and the neglect. I saw it once in a dear friend setting with much interest and care, said to him, on my piazza. A little surprise expressed and "Your blindness is wholly artificial; your eyes the earth. disappointment, but no soured remark, no ill- are naturally good, and could I have operated But, alas! the sky was as far away as before natured inuendo, but quiet waiting and trusting. upon them twenty years ago, I think I could This could not be the place; on and on, a weary take. A person of his high character would be I can do it now, though it will cause you much little feet pattered on again; ah! it was a great pain." "I can bear that," was the reply, "so way off, and it came no nearer. Then the light What made that character so pure? What you but to enable to see." The surgeon ope- of hope faded from the young face, the step forces of discipline and joy had all that life rated upon him, and was gradually successful: of the little feet became weary and slow, and

more distinct vision. The blind father was handed a rose: he had The frightened parents missed the child from smelt one before, but had never seen one; then their home; they were filled with sorrow and he looked upon the face of his wife, who had fear; they looked long and anxiously for the Then could I.

I once asked a dear invalid so cheerful and sunny, what was the secret of the sunniness with all the pain?

In a moment. "O!I forget about it when I try to work for others."

And truly the summing up of that life was the exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed have no resolution of their own is first to ask have no resolut sunny, what was the secret of the sunniness children were brought, whom he had so often twilight shades were closing in, asleep by the before inquiring for the man by whose skill I have no resolution of their own is first to ask Remarking one day that a lady feared her have been enabled to behold them? Show me one friend's advice, and follow it for som son in college would so outstrip her in attain- the doctor !" and when he was pointed out to time; then to ask advice of another, and turn ment as to effect her love, a friend said, O! no; him, he embraced him with tears of gratitude to that; so of a third; still unsteady, always text-book knowledge could not rank for a and joy. So, when we reach heaven, and with changing. Be assured that every change of moment with principles of life and action that unclouded eyes look upon its glories, we shall this sort is for the worse. People may tell

THE LAND OF DISORDER.

"Johnny," said his mother, "do come back and put up your books." "John," cried his sister, "here

"Jack," said his father, "I am sorry to

that you are a very careless boy.' "When will you ever learn," added his grandmother, "that you should have a place for everything and everything in its place?" Johnny did not dare to answer; but he was

"I wish," said he, "that I could go to some place where such a thing as a place for everything had never been heard of."

Just then, what should he see walking up the road but his old dog eared spelling book, that was never in its place, like all the rest of Johnny's belongings.

"Hillo! where are you going?" asked Johnny, a little afraid, and a good deal more "Why the fact is," returned the spelling

heathen lands has, by her, been clothed with The passion for home is the chief strength of our civilization. It is growing, too, but not pestered out of their life about order and sys-"I declare! that must be the very place for

me," answered Johnny, "I will go along too." So he and the spelling-book set out together for the land of disorder, though certainly no one could ever have supposed that Johnny would be on good terms with his spelling-book; and they walked till they saw the grass growing roots up." "This must be the place," said the spelling

book. "Look at that grass, and look at that oak-tree. Ha! ha! ha!" "What are you laughing at ?" asked the oak

You look so funny with some of your branches where your roots should be, and some of your roots on top, and your acorns, sticking on your bark, and your leaves growing across each

to rule and measure, as in your stupid country.

which must in a great degree be confided to others, and which must in a great degree be confided to others, mental discipline and instruction—is was not the best way."

> shop to buy some ginger-nuts. "Ginger-nuts?" said the baker

around; "why yes, I have some ginger-nuts, but dear me !"-tumbling over a great heap of bread and biscuit-"I can't find them just

ner of Main street."

"I don't like such a country," said Johnny

'Let us take the boat and go home." Accordingly they asked where the boat land

'Don't know," said everybody; "som mes in one place, sometimes in another." "Then we will take the cars," said the spell-

But nobody knew anything about the cars. "Indeed, they only run now and then," they said; "for sometimes the engineer couldn't remember where he left his engine, and then the cars were scattered about all over the town and as there was no time-table when the train did run, they were sure to run into each other. and it was not often anybody travelled in the Land of Disorder, because as nobody knew

where any thing was, they couldn't. that a fault has been committed; and always Johnny. And with these words, there he was, on the bank, kicking his feet as before.-Western Soldier's Friend.

HEAVENWARD.

There was once a little child who wanted to touch the sky. Day by day she looked with longing at its soft, blue depths, and watched the white clouds come forth and play and frolic there. Morning and evening she saw the glor of the sunrise and sunset painted there. Night by until you have frankly confessed it and asked by night the stars came out and danced, and twinkled, and the moon rode in a car of silver and pearl up its blue arches. So the little child looked and longed, "O, that I might lay my hand on the sky, and wrap its soft folds around me as they floated by !" And the child looked with longing at the far-off line where earth and sky kissed each other.

" If I were only standing on the tops of the trees in the pine forest over there," she said, or if I were on the top of yonder hill, I could

So she set forth to go to the place. Little feet they were that pattered softly along the eves full of longing, that looked over to the far

On and on she went, over the valley and up the distant hill-slope. The path was steep and ough, but she stood on the brow at last Surely this was the place she had been seeking broad green field, where the sky bent down to

And a sweet charity added. There is some mishave given you sight. It is barely possible that take A reason of his high character would be I can do it now though it will cause you much little feet nattered on again; ab 1 it was a great sobbed herself to sleep.

not be content with a view of these. No. We you of your being unfit for some peculiar occu-So, dear, busy mother, your boys may excel shall say, Where is Christ?-he to whom I am pation in life; but heed them not. Whatever in all college lore, may have attic wit, and high- indebted for what heaven is; show me him, that employment you tollow with assiduity and perest culture, but is you that shape it to its fitt- with all my soul I may adore and praise him severance will be found fit for you; it will be your support in youth and comfort in old age.

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

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