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of God also denotes that ineffable relation-

and the second in the adorable Trinity.

The term is used in an accomodated sense

to angelic beings and believing men ; but it

Son of God with power according to the

spirit of holiness. This is explicit enough,

and the impress of its inspiration makes it

Christ Jesus is also the Son of man. A

ed and rested as did any of the other

children of men His mental emotions

ten, "it behoved him to be made like unto

Uniting in himself these two natures.

the human and the divine, He was fitted to

He is a perfect and all sufficient "mediator

between God and man." There is in Him

and here is likewise everything in Him;

are "spirit and life," and that He is not

this service "not after the law of a carnal

commandment, but after the power of an

only true, but the very "truth itself."

His brethern." But why?

absolutely certain.

# HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1871.

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OCTRINAL SKETCHES, No. 16. made with hands, which are figures of the work." These are some of the vows taken in thought that was very strange. He examined but testified and exhorted on the Day of Pen- and willing to do anything required for Jesus. of manhood die away, and take the road before true; but into heaven itself, now to appear the house of the Lord, and resting upon the another flower and found it the same. He tecost. If this gift, which has done so much In every station the Master will find some us. Old age is like some quiet chamber, in TL OBJECT OF SAVING FAITH. in the presence of God for us." Here, then, hearts and consciences of all Methodist preach- multiplied one hundred and twenty-five by it- for Methodism continues in it, it must be sought thing for His willing servants to do. which, disconnected with the visible world, we In endeavo, which we are set to explain the faith by ed for. When we would go even to the Why are questions so deeply spiritual put by another want of our nature is fully provid- ers, tor none can come in but by this door. self to see how many chances there were for, not in leaders' meetings, or in quarterly Doing for Jesus ennobles the character of can prepare in silence for the world that is un-

which we are sg d, it will be necessary to refer both to the divide the chances against it were thirteen thousand and the poor, can be reached and saved by this act of the soul is divided, and to the part want an atonoment to explain a stonement to exp 'ted, and to the na-want an atonement to explate our guilt, we spiritual men can so preach as to build up a six hundred and twenty-five to one. But all gift more than by any other. When there are the glorious Saviour must be, and surely is, the ture of the act itself.

ture of the act itself. Christ Jesus the Lord, Saviour of mankind. Divine mercy must be scheme centres in Him, and is breit with as we perceive the light of the majesty in the heavens." scheme centres in Him, and is presived throne of the majesty in the heavens."  $\frac{1}{1}$  the appearance of Him in whom it dwers, and from whom it dwers, the appearance of Him in whom it dwers, and from deeland. "I have a foot fall." He sits as Mediator who here were proclaimed, "This is deeland, "Surely no honest nam with these his dootsool." Auron deeland is footsool." Auron deeland is source from heaven proclaimed, the subject from the sevent of this deeland, "Surely no honest statisments in the divine life. In the Discipline, page 67, is this deeland, "Bootsool." Auron deeland ere prominently placed be the shift dealar deal are prominently placed be the shift dealar deal are prominently placed be the shore of sufficient magnitude to attract universal when be practically action for the sevent of sufficient magnitude to attract universal when be preactically action the could be the sevent of sufficient magnitude to attract universal when be preactically action the sevent memorable above every to the sevent ser

dism be promoted? What can be done to and that the footsteps of Jesus are here also for all purposes as well. There is a constant at-

"Hear ye him." Above all, His suffer-ings and death are prominently placed be-fore us. "Whom God has set forth to be-a propritation, through His bood, to de-clare his righteousness for the remission of sins that are past." Faith therefore con-templates Christ in "His name." His offices. "The cancelled, their guilt is cancelled, their nature templates Christ in "His name." His offices.

words of Scripture as these words are eve-rywhere else to be understood. Perversion aloue can in this matter be the cause of misconception. Christ is the Son of God. This affirms by various considerations. Those titles be rewarded with "the crown of glory" the contrained with and conquerors by various considerations. Those titles be rewarded with "the crown of glory" the contrained with an one the public means in the contrained with an one the public means in the contrained with an one can lawfully re-main in the Church: 1. Without avoiding evil of every kind. 2. Without doing good of the vining do a contrained with "the crown of glory" the contrained with an one can lawfully re-main in the Church: 1. Without avoiding evil of every kind. 2. Without doing good of the vining a Corush Methodist, and knowing the dinances of God, such as family and private by various considerations. Those titles be rewarded with "the crown of glory" the contrained with grant the presence of a listening the vining do a contrained with an one can lawfully re-wands a close to the Galilean Lake; to stand in the vining good of the vining good good of the vining good of the vining good of the vining good of the vining good good of th

The Protestant movement here commences send an agent here, who has circulated a large Empire fell, the Republic was restored, and toleration of religious opinion confirmed, which very soon atter led the Rev. H. C. Riley, a minister of the Episcopal Church of America. Christians among the poorer classes. He has shoddy. So a genuine manbood is the result of a gen-that they read in Scripture -not because they can convince a skeptic that Abraham's servant, this work, and, with the assistance of some

and denote His absolute Godhead too. So of the infinite perfections of God; so of ANSWERS TO PRAYER. His works; so of the worship which is claimed for Him, and offered in the hea-"Thy way is in the sea, and Thy pith in the

vens and upon the earth. They belong exgreat waters, and thy footsteps are clusively to the "blessed and only Poten-Psalms lxxvii, 19. tate." but are ascribed as well to the Son I asked for grace to lift me high, as to the Father ; "who being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to make himself equal with God." The title, Son

Above the world's depressing cares; God sent me sorrows ;-with a sigh I said, He has not heard my prayers. ship wich not only now exists, but which always has existed between the first person

I asked for light, that I might see My path along life's thorny road; But clouds and darkness shadowed me When I expected light from God.

is not so used in reference to " the only be-I asked for peace, that I might rest gotten of the Father." We may perplex To think my sacred duties o'er, ourselves by the failure of the powers of When lo ! such horrors filled my breast reason to grasp the thought of a generation As I had never felt before. which is eternal, or which makes no dis-

of souls.

It is natural that, with the man who was born blind, we should ask, "Who is he, that I might believe on Him?" The an-swer to this question fail to understand it, if we are control of their persons. He must words of Scripture as these words are even-tywhere else to be understood. Perversion 2 Rev. W. H. Rule, D. D., Croydon. Nazareth, Jerusalem; to cross the valley of the state from his sins; and none can lawfully re-wonder along the fourts to the obedience of Christ. Then the the the to the obedience of Christ. Then t

dinances of God, such as family and private sing onlines of the continues, these are the torn than you possess. Annual no longer in what I am most surely convinced of, I could in a private the Scriptures, taking the supper of the Lord. The term is a foundation of specific terms of the longer in the supper of the Lord. The surger is the terms of terms of the terms of t

Class and prayer-meetings, are a part of the with all who have accomplished it. These be- cie. 

way, the heaven-sanctioned way of promoting over which he sailed, and to go over the ground his character is. Men can hardly be persuaded who is in heaven." way, the neaven-sanctioned way of promoting spirituality in the Church. It is a token for is to walk in His lootsteps, and to find His per-to pay the price and do the work needful for I say that a physician who was himself unspirituality in the Church. It is a token for good when the ministry and laity are earnestly asking, "How can the spirituality of Methodism be promoted? What can be done to lie land than Palestine is the abode of us all, will do for character among men, and answer inger on the wrist and scrutinize the eye of Empirical the Particle Content of the particular of the promoted of the promote

us to follow. It is human life which Jesus tempt, on the part of many, as persistently thousand who love to pray, if he were to avow Divine Lord?"
The first answer is: let the ministry enter most truly sanctified; it is human experience made as the attempt in the late civil war to him in a private conference what he most The first answer is : let the ministry enter most truly salutines, it is number of the way. That pain off shoddy for substantial clothing, to surely believes as the result of his own long enlightenment, that with true Methodist power, ar country which bathes its western shore in substitute the show of character for the endurenlightenment, that with true Methodist power, and in demonstration of the Spirit, they may be able to teach the Church the deep things of intervalues and in the Mediterranean, we are told is a representa-able article. It is easier to raise a crop of mushrooms than a forest of oaks. A night will a child sucking an orange that the fruit was God, as well as the grand philosophy of the and its productions, variety prevails. The suffice for the one, but a century is demanded not sweet, as to try to convince such a man means of establishing several very flourishing God, as well as the grand philosophy of the plan of salvation. Learning, deep, broad, same is true of Him who found there His birth- tor the other. But society can afford to wait; that he was possibly mistaken. And such men congregations, of what I believe to be earnest plan of salvation. Learning, deep, broad, sanctified learning, affections purified, the mind place and His tomb. Made in all points like give us oaks, not mushrooms; character, not easily believe all the statements about prayer that was in Christ-these are the requisites as we are, was the Son of Man. No one of us shoddy. of the Methodist ministry; men full of faith treads a path where our Master has not gon

sins that are past. Faith therefore con-templates Christ in "His name," His offices, and his mediatoral power. It is natural that, with the man who was born blind, we should ask, "Who is here born blind,

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superiority or inferority and O, I cried, can this be prayer tween the persons so related-we may de-Whose plaints the steadfast mountains clare the impossibility of finding a strict move? resemblance between the term Son in an Can this be Heaven's prevailing care,earthly sense, and the same term as appli-And, O my God, is this Thy love ? ed to the nature of Christ-and yet there

is no occasion for doubt upon the subject. But, soon I found that sorrow, worn This is "the name" more excellent than As Duty's garment, strength supplies, the highest order of created intelligences, And out of durkness meekly borne which "He hath by inheritance." If the Unto the righetous light doth rise earthly does not correspond with the hea-

venly, it is because the former rather than And soon I found that fears which stirr'd the latter is imperfect. If our reason can-My startled soul God's will to do. not sound this depth, the fault is not in the On me more real peace conferr'd alleged fact, but only in the imperfection of Than in life's calm I ever knew human reason. He is declared to be the

> Then, Lord, in Thy mysterious ways Lead my dependant spirit on, And, whensoe'er it kneels and prays, Teach it to say "Thy will be done !"

nature such as ours he unquestionably had. Let its one thought, one hope, one prayer He was born into our world, and he Thine image seek-Thy glory see; grew up from infancy to perfect manhood. Let every other wish and care He breathed and walked as we do. He ate Be left confidingly to Thee and drank. He slept and waked, He labor-

-J. S. B. Monsell, D. D. joy and grief, desire and fear, were truly METHODISM- ITS SPIRITUALITYhuman. And he died. Thus, it is writ-HOW PROMOTED.

BY T. C. GOLDEN, D. D.

Christianity is spiritual life. "The words hold upon the doctrines and love for the disbecome the Redeemer and Saviour of man- that I speak unto you they are spirit and they cipline of the Church, so that they who remain self for others, a Calvary. Here are the footkind. His participation of our nature en- are life." A true Christian Church is a collecabled Him to take our place and so suffer tive or organic form of this spiritual life. in experience, and gladly keep our rules of gregationalist. in our stead. His possessing the divine Doctrines, symbols, modes ot worship or of holy living for conscience sake, is the old and nature gave infinite value to that sacrifice. government, are valuable only as they can be sure way to promote the spirituality of the

means to this end. The distinctive mission of the M. E. Church If we inquire for the spiritual in our Church, everything to satisfy the claims of divine justice, and to afford the highest gratifica-was doubtless to bring into the evangelistic justice, and to afford the highest gratifica-tion to God in bestowing mercy upon man, and here is likewise everything in Him; and here is include everything in min; Scriptural holiness over the lands. While for the development of Christian experience

with the Father Jesus Christ the righteous; and He is the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of

In our Redeemer, faith must accept Christ as the highest authority in regard to doctrine. "No man hath seen God at any time, the only begotten Son which is in the bosom of the Father He hath declared Him." By his words the spirituality of the bosom of the Father He hath declared Him." By his words the spirituality of the law has been revealed, and its authority for bosom of the Father He hath declared Him." By his words the spiritual understanding." The work of Metho-law has been revealed, and its authority for bosom of the Divine altar. No sham is possible from its sameness. It is uninspiring and dull, or, it not so, - though it stirs your soul to its and-by, and in the long run he will do less than bere. This molten stream of persuasion can types and predictions of the former dispen- this spiritual life the world over.

sations have been fulfilled, and the gospel of If it has pastors, teachers and organizations, the grace of God has been most manifestly literature and forms of worship, all are to this set forth. It is on this ground that He end-that sinful men may be brought to reclaims to be the "faithful and true witpentance, and faith. and peace. and " holiness ness ;" that "the words" which He speaks

without which no man can see the Lord." To this end it is that the life and powers of the writings of Plato. He came to where that schools. Culture cannot bestow it. The even humble ones, will become means of grace, geon. The Lord Jesus is also the high priest of the Methodist preacher are in the most solemn great writer uses the phrase "God geometriz-

our race. This office of the Redeemer is manner devoted to this work; and for this ing." He thought to himself "If I could only rhetoric cannot impart it. God has signally store, or shop, or the farm, or the sitting-room, largely dwelt upon by St. Paul in his Epis-reason it is, that to take the ministry as a see plan and order in God's works, I could be the to the Hebrews. He has shown us trade or protession, or as a means of livelihood, a believer." Just then he saw a little "Texas raise up a great master of the religious sensi- ritual mind, and a warm heart. You will not there that the Son of God is ordained to his service the law of a gratify ambition, is anomalous and pro-this service the technical entering of the law of a gratify ambition, is anomalous and pro-this service the technical entering of the law of a gratify ambition, is anomalous and pro-this service the technical entering of the law of a gratify ambition of the law of a gratify ambitid gratify ambitid gratify ambitid grate or to gratily amoltion, is anomalous and pro-tane. To save the souls of perishing men (instrumentally), is the minister's life work. there were five. He counted the stamens, and Andover and Princeton, and fished up out of any spiritual service.

endless life," and therefore "abideth a And in order that his fitness for this work there were five of them. He counted the di-And in order that it is a shame you prefer. I should say that hir, Kiney wat any the shame with us in the decline of the flower; there were here of the flower; there were solution with the Spanish American solution in the decline of the flower; there were solution with the Spanish American solution in the decline of the flower; there were solution with the Spanish American solution in the decline of the flower; there were solution with the Spanish American solution in the decline of the flower; there were solution with the Spanish American solution in the decline of the flower; there were solution with the Spanish American solution in the decline of the flower; there were solution with the Spanish American solution in the decline of the solution in the decline of the solution in the decline of the flower; there were solution in the decline of the flower; there were solution in the decline of the flower; there were solution in the decline of the so priest continually." He has exhibited to us the perfection of His sacrifice, which consisted not in the blood of bulls or of goats, but "in his own blood," which once ofhis trod, in answer to questions by the bishop, these three nves to see now many chances men for more than half a century. The Holy We shall not often complain of our retired and fuse to do their office, and from every side re- Foreign Bible Society. Hoping to hear from there is not entered into the holy places of youth, thy fellow-laborers. The playmates of youth, thy fellow-laborers is not entered into the holy places of the set o

treads a pata where our shaper has not good before. All around us are the opportunities, the responsibilities, the duties, the trials, the it extemporized in a day. Some act, some forand of the Holy Ghost burning for the salvation

The second answer is: let all our rules be dangers, the sorrows which it was His to know, tunate or unfortunate circumstance may give a it; or because they can historically demonstrate

morder to spirituality there must be spiritual culture, and this implies the use of the means. Every member of the Church has professed to believe all the doctrines of the Church, and the Church. Can any maa buy exemption from these obligations for money? Can a Church be spiritual while its members are per-Church be spiritual while its members are per mitted to disregard the obligations of their in the obligations of their of the advocacy of saints I nevery patient continuance in well-doing, unknown of the intervention, uncontrol to the advocacy of saints I nevery their overthrow. Sooner or later, as to these get that they ever loved the Saviour; but of our own ministers. Mr. Riley, although buy the indulgence? It is the heartfelt convie-tion of the writer that to bring the ministry in-to closer sympathy with the Redeemer in the work of saving sightl men, and into a firmer ing of every bitter cup which the Father gives to Colore a monon process of the sight of man.—Morning Star.

us, a Gethsemane; and in the offering up of in the Church shall be sound in faith, and ripe steps of Jesus. Who will walk in them ?-Con-

# THE GIFT OF EXHORTATION.

" GOD GEOMETRIZING." A pleasant writer tells of a Texas gentleman

The second answer is : let all our rules be camply but firmly enforced. It is a sad fact, that a large percentage of our Church members either lightly esteem, or altogether neglect, the 2 We may do it without aven having the stream d either lightly esteem, or altogether neglect, our class and prayer meetings, and family and private prayer. Some in consideration of twenty, thirty or forty dollars per year, paid to the rules of the Church under their feet. Methodists cannot be spiritual and neglect the closet, the prayer meeting, and the family altar. Idw his steps, who did no sin house a solid closet, the prayer meeting, and the family altar. Idw his steps, who did no sin house a solid closet, the prayer meeting, and the family altar. Idw his steps, who did no sin house a solid closet, the prayer meeting, and the family altar. Idw his steps, who did no sin house a solid closet, the prayer meeting, and the family altar. Idw his steps, who did no sin house a congregation of solid in this mouth is no solid in the solid in this steps, who did no sin house a congregation of solid in the solid in the solid in the solid in the solid in this mouth is in charge of the Rev. Manuel Aguas, a priset and rector her this in the solid in closet, the prayer meeting, and the family altar. end not; but committed Himself to Him who tacks of cowardice and meanness. Such a nomena are not strange. "The secret of the city. He has left a good position in the Rom-

Unless our young men determine that being, blessed "secret" between every devout soul man; he left, as he stated publicly in one of the promised to keep its discipline. They have all protessed faith in Christ, and promised to pray in private and in the family, and to attend the public means of grace, and keep the rules of 

LUKEWARM CHRISTIANS.

DOING FOR JESUS.

eated churches of San Francisco and San Jose

friends in New York, has purchased the confis-

I had the pleasure of hearing him preach from the text, " If any man sin," &c., and a more scriptural sermon and denial of the doctrine of whilom peaceful dwellers on the side of a volca- there are others in whom that love deepens an episcopal minister, has left that on one side

till you have renewed your espousal love. Per- a little liturgy and hymn book thoroughly evanhaps to-day you are not quite cold to him. Do gelical, and it would do your heart good to We do a great many wrong things. And we has said, "I would thou wert cold or hot." as in any Cornish chapel. Of course, this pronot flatter yourself on that account; for he hear the whole congregation sing as heartily do some right things,-mainly right, -without It is just lukewarmness that he loathes most of gress has vexed the Romanists much, and they enough of the right spirit. Duty is well. It all, and he has threatened to spue the luke- are now flooding the country with tracts and

is grand to see a man steadily influenced by warm out of his mouth. Oh to be always full newspapers with abuse and lies against us, to Rev. Daniel Steele preached a sermon be- duty. He was was a noble man, in one of our of love to him ! You will never get any hurt which Mr. Riley cannot reply from want of One of its passages was as follows: The fullness of the Holy Ghost is necessary arrange, with all his business, to be so punctual for souls, the purer, and the holier, and the way of tracts, &c., and he cannot comply and in his work, to afford hope and confidence on the part of sinners. The first of sinners. The second is not solve the second in the prophetation for our ship, and divinely attested pardon, the "Abba Father" pious, and wealthy churches like wealthy indi-the whole world." It is greater to wore than to reach. A structure prophetation for our ship, and one that will amply repay the of adoption, the "Abba Father" pious, and wealthy churches like wealthy indi-the whole world." In our Redeemer, faith must accept Christ as the highest authority in regard to flow from no galvanic phosphorescence of ora- depths there is danger here. But, now, begin if he gave himself due pause. So it is with is another priest working with Mr. Riley, who torical action and intense declamation. The the day with the degnite purpose to do every your soul. You cannot give out a vital energy appears to be thoroughly an earnest man. This pathos of a soul on fire from above, speaking single duty as it calls upon yeu, -- unto Jesus, which you have not got in you, healthy and vithrough tears and sobs, prayers and entreaties, and earnestly pray that you may, and it will gorous; and if you have not got power from remarkable degree, and as such deserves en-A pleasant writer tells of a Texas gentleman who had the misfortune to be an unbeliever. One day he was walking in the woods reading

# OLD AGE WITHOUT RELIGION.

Alas ! for him who grows old without grow- Revs. E. Nye, W. D. Tyack, and J. Walters,

the sea an illiterate sailor-boy, sent him into Such a motive imparts dignity even to low- with us in the decline of life that it is a shame you prefer. I should say that Mr. Riley was more than kingly sceptre with which to sway menial services into a high and holy relation. tongue falters, the feet totter, all the senses re- known to the secretaries of the British and

those in which all agree. I therefore again

beg you in God's name, for the love of Christ,

to do what you can for the infant Church o

Mexico. For myself, I beg to reter you to the

works on Homiletics and professors of sacred and you can at evening step from labor in the

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1871. OUR COMING MINISTRY : WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE. NO. XII.

With the present article our discussion of trial" was read, it appeared that 85 young the subject of "onr coming ministry" May last. The searching examination be-reaches a conclusion. We regret that that fore the Committee in London, held in July, discussion was not undertaken by an abler had reduced this number to 72. The dediscussion was not undertaken by an abler had reduced this informatice are not final, for pen or more effectively managed by sur own. the Conference reserves to itself the power We hope however, that situated as we have to accept or reject, and in a few instances been, we have honestly endeavored to do they were reversed by the vote of the Conwhat we could. And this is what we have striven to do. We have tried to make it Methodism with a preparatory training in plain that the interests of Methodism in the Theological Institutions, 20 for the Eastern British America imperatively de- Foreign Mission work, after a course of mand that "our coming ministry" shall by study at Richmond, and a few only are to natural endowments, by Divine grace, by be sent to Circuits at this Conference. The general mental culture and by special training, be thoroughly fitted for the performargued or illustrated the following topics: men have, in the Home Work, been gather-ed to their Fathers and rest from their

chieved.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE

SED CONFERENCE LETTER.

1. That the future of our Church will sanctified labours. Sixteen were in the of course in great measure to the valuable under God be mainly moulded by our com- supernumerary ranks, and 14 were suming ministry-as will be the ministry so moned away in the midst of all their busy toil on behalf of the Church. As we liswill be the Church.

2. That above and beyond all things it is records of the departed our impressions needful that the ministry of the future shall were strengthened concerning the blessedbe composed of men deeply and devotedly edness of the service of the Lord Christ. pious, in full clear communion with God Here were men of different degrees of men-

3. That they ought to be men wellgrounded, and of firm, unshaken faith in

strong understanding, and of sound common have fallen asleep in Jesus during this sense; and it is to be hoped that some of year, and it would be difficult to select them will be men of unquestioned genius. where so many have done nobly and finish-

5. That they ought to be conscious of a ed their course with honour to God and Divine call to ministerial work, that such The question concerning the ministerial a consciousness ought to be most prayerful- character of the Brethern is always one of ly sought, tenderly cherished and highly deep, if not painful, interest. It embraces prized by them, as it would be a source to have just girded on the armour. This year them both of happiness and power.

6. That they ought to be animated with an ardent, active and enduring zeal for the of our Ministry, the cases of discipline were glory of God and the salvation of men-inbe awanting.

7. That they ought to be men of wellfessional training; but that the general cul- time and excited much attention. His ture would be of more relative importance views upon Class Meetings and other subcourse than the special training.

culture can best be secured by ministerial

Brobincial Weleslepan. the objects requiring immediate accomplish-ment may be speedily and triumphantly J. R. N.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.-When the question and feels less perturbation of spirit than what preachers are now received on many of his brethren around. Circuit door, and, cunning fellows, are profuse in

# Manchester, August 3, 1871.

FINANCIAL MEETING OF THE HALIFAX DISTRICT!

MR. EDITOR.-According to the Chairman's notice, the brethren of the Halifax District assembled in the Brunswick Street Vestry on Tuesday morning the 15th in- a comparison between the state of Methodism stant. After reading of the Scriptures by in Ireland then and now. The interval had whose budget was so clear and accurate. tened with much attention to the fitting that scarcely a question or remonstrance

4. That they should at least, be men of God. Time forbids the mention of the of both ministers and people were also comnames of any of the good and true men who hopes, be abundantly fulfilled this year, and " the Lord of Hosts be for a diadem of for a spirit of judgment to them that sit in

> turn the battle to the gate." A. STEWART DESBRISAY. August 18th, 1871.

> > Wednesday

THE MANCHESTER CONFERENCE

there were no cases of special or unusual interest. In consideration of the numbers From the Correspondent of the London Watchma remarkably few. To me it appeared there

The contrast drawn by Dr. Osborn at the glory of God and the salvation of men-in-asmuch as no marked and continuous suc-of ministerial resignations, but whether Missionary Committee of Review between the cess can be obtained by them if such zeal they arose from impending accusations, or assembly he was then addressing and the Conchanged views, or more alluring prospects, ference held in Oldham street Chapel in 1803 the records do not state, and into the causes was even more for cibly illustrated this morning. it was unprofitable, more particularly to Dr. Osborn said that one memory added to his balanced general culture, and otherwise make investigation. The case of Mr. Hughes occupied much Conference occupied only the space under the

end gallery of that chapel. To-day, the platat the commencement of the ministerial him to the discipline of the Church, and dism and the officials of Conference sit. covers last year he received no appointment and a space nearly as large, while not only are the 8. That the proper degree of general his name did not appear in the minutes of body of the chapel and the side pews crowded war, the French Conference has not met during

Conference. A special report of his con- with preachers, but the assembly overflows into the year; but the Rev. Emile F. Cook, B.A., duct during the year was presented to Con- the gallery. A local newspaper has spoken of has come to bring tidings of its affairs. Mr. candidates by their obtaining the benefits duct during the year was presented to Con-ference, which was decidedly favorable. It the Conference as the largest ecclesiastical asderivable from a judiciously conducted only upon matters within the bounds sembly that has anywhere assembled since the semble sembled since the semble sembled since the semble sembled semble his English brethren. Since then his sufferings of the Circuit in which he resided, and 9. That for important reasons it would compelled some of the Brethren to complain have been issued, each bearing the signature of and his noble labours during the siege of Paris R. Scott were privileged to be the mouthpiece Ecomenical Council More compelled some of the Brethren to complain of things which had transpired in Circuits the President, and judging from the appearance in the death of a minister of the Gospel might death. May the succession of such men be per-ber regarded as a public calamity were it be wisest to combine to some extent the pro-visited by Mr. Hughes during the year. ising he was greeted with warm applause, and glimpse of those burdens of the presidency to of the chapel this morning, we should suppose cess which aims at general culture as its Mr. Hughes was heard in his own defence, his narrative of the part Methodists, with other main object with that by which special and for nearly two hours the Conference that already nearly all who have permission to kindly and patiently permitted him to travel attend are present. As at the famous Council Protestants had taken during the siege in seek- sor. In addition to his duties in the College, over the whole question, and explain and atRone, the members of this assembly have been ing to alleviate suffering, and to spread evan- he had travelled thousands of miles by night as 10. 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The of our much suffering but honored and beloved struck down two of their most zealous workers, men, who commonly are not fitted to decide result of all his skilful address was to show brethren in France. There are present Ex- a brother and sister. None could be surprised beyond all possible doubt, that his views Presidents and members of the Eastern British to hear of numerical and financial loss in France had undergone no essential change, and during the past year. It is cause for gratitude American Conference and that of Australia that he was not prepared to retract anything The President of the Canada Conference is extablished by the Church as one of the con- he had said or written. He was unwilling that the loss of members has been comparatively small and it was a surprise that the Conneyditions of admission to the regular minis- to give any pledge or assurance to abstain pected this evening. India is represented by try ought to be so high and so rigidly main-tained that, except in rare instances, a com-that he had no present intention of so doing, minent part in the proceedings. China by ional debt had not been increased. The audience cheered when told that this had been seand elaiming that Courts have no right to Messrs. Smith and Napier ; Africa and the West cured by the preachers taking the deficiency upon themselves. Surely they will not be altake cognizance of the tuture, they have Indies by we know not how many honored men. simply to do with the past and the present. some of whom, like Mr. Moister have labored 12. That we must look to Sackville In- A small number in the Conference appeared on both sides tof the Atlantic. From the Pa- speech and its publication in our columns can tary. scarcely fail to secure for these excellent men stitutions. Academy and College, and not anxious to reinstate the Brother, against cific we have grand pioneers of missionary lawhom no other fault is alleged in the regu- bor in Mr. Thomas and Mr. Calvert, and pro lar Circuit work, and trust him for the fubably others also. Surveying such an assembly, tions either in Great Britain or the United States for the educated ministry of the fu-with his present views of Methodist rules and remembering that all present have consecrated their lives to the greatest of all work, and discipline it was unwise and unsafe to that of preaching Christ, and that through 13. That the strengthening of Mt. Alli-with ministerial authority. He is put down Paris have been preserved from any great harm their labors and those of their fathers and breduring the siege, he spoke of the beautiful Enthren congregations and churches have been glish chapel in Rue Roquepine as having been Chairs, founding of scholarships and prizes appear in the minutes, and a report upon raised throughout the world, we cannot but refrequently struck with bullets, but not injured. enlarging its library and increasing its sci- his case to be presented next year. This joice, and exclaim with adoring gratitude, in entific appliances, is a most desirable and sentence, for it is really such, is a painful words used by Mr. Wesley, and quoted by "It is," he said, " what you call pock-marked. but then there are many people marked with entific appliances, is a most desirable and necessary work, and would, if completed, him upon most inadequate financial re-ence seal, "What hath God wrought!" health, and so it is with your chapel. After the Conference had sung the accustom The interest, or rather the enthusiasm of the

The reading of lengthy documents in a large assembly is often provocative of impatience. stewards on the look-out throng the Chapel but to-night not only ministers, but all present listened with the deepest attention to addresses invitations to dine with them. Let us hope from the Irish and Canadian Conferences. they will all get the right men, and all be Each address told of increase, and each breath-

> terest and power as those which followed. Dr. ing. Robinson Scott, who, as senior representative

of the Irish Conference, spoke first, was very happy. Acknowledging the great service ren- his sense of unworthiness, of short coming, of dered by the now retiring President at the re- infirmity, but exclaimed, in words that will go

mer presidency in 1855, he proceeded to draw

interests of Methodism. He spoke as one full had been made more than once to the decrease

of confidence and hope, bat urged the claim of He was thankful for the cheering tone of re-Ireland at this critical period on the sympathy marks upon that subject last night and he delivered with warmth and unction." Henry and assistance of England. He asked for an should try, if the Conference would assist him ncrease of the mission grant. He thanked to reserve one session for the serious considerof the success attained by that College as be- were true to old maxim, "The friends of all, ng beyond all anticipation. Lastly, be thank the enemies of none." He proceeded to note towards the College, suggestively adding that if questions, especially on national education, Sab-

It would be pleasant to note the leading would amount to £10.000. points in the expressions of thanks which fol-France was next represented. Owing to the lowed, but we forbear, referring our readers to the ample report which they will find elsewhere. Suffice it to say that in presenting a most cor-

almost equal importance to the expectant the vast assembly that that was not in the usual men and people of England. The speech was prisoners for the Lord. Mr. Vasey's sickness where are being offered, the awakening and almost equal importance to the expectant Circuits. Rumour speaks of sweeping changes in the next edition of the stations, and of difficulty in finding superintendents, able and competent for the ardnous and ever-increasing duties of the Circuits. But into that bidden region, and important al-locating chamber, our curious eyes are not permitted to pry. Your correspondent this year moves not from his assigned sphere, and folla less perturbation of the assigned sphere, and fall lengthy documents in a large

the crowning speech of a glorious meeting. and Eastern British American Conferences, candidates for ordination were held in three of Thursday. and Dr. George Scott spoke as the representa- the largest chapels in the neighborhood. It was This morning, immediately after the read-itve of the latter, telling of the need of minis- our privilege to a tend that at Irwell-street. It

ing of the journal, the Ex-President greeted terial labourers, and offering to be the medium was conducted by the President and the Secre-Dr. James as President, and with tew well of sending out suitable candidates. chosen words placed in his hands the Confer-The acceptance of an invitation to hold the vice was one incinerable to ence seal, bearing, as he said, the effigy of Mr. The acceptance of an invitation to hold the next Conference in London; the presentation that attended it. The years monisters spoke ed the spirit of gratitude and hope. Wesley, with the inscription, "What hath God Very seldom has it been our privilege to lis- wrought I" He also transferred to him the pock-de the spirit of gratitude and hope. Wesley, with the inscription, "What hath God of notices of motion and of memorials and sug-with great clearness of their conversion call to the ministry.

ten to a series of speeches of such sustained in-ter to a series of speeches of such sustained in-ter stand power as those which followed. Dr. ing.

cent Irish Conference, and referring to his for- home to every Methodist heart-

The President, deeply affected, thanked Eis brethren and thanked God. He acknowledged ance as probationers, completed the work of the his official sermon in the Oldham street Chanal on Sunday morning, and to the Ex President afternoon. Friday. his set mon in the evening. All who were

 Me, with all my sins, I cast.
 The greater part of to-day has been occupied in answering the solemn inquiry. "What min-isters have died during the year?" In reply.
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general mental culture and by special train-ing, be thoroughly fitted for the perform-ance of the solemn and weighty and numer-ous duties which devolve upon that minis-try. In the course of our efforts we have argued or illustrated the following topics: inissionary arrangements for the year were completed in plan. This rapidity was due of course in great measure to the valuable reform in District business which has taken place during late years. Credit must how-ever be given to our Financial Secretary by emigration and other causes had been oured tather's name as having been trom the by emigration and other causes had been oured tather's name as having been from the filled, and an increase gained of 1,200. Mean-first his passport to the affections of the the affections of the first his passport to the affections of the first his passport his passport to the affections of the first his passport hi

interrupted its reading. The afternoon while, as throughout her history, Irish Metho-Session was occupied by financial and spir-dism had been engaged in a great, though in-midst of a body of men true to the old Method-ber on the dist of a body of men true to the old Method-personal resemblance to Mr. Wesley. He data itual discussions; the Spirit of which was voluntary, mission work; her intelligent and ist theology, true especially to the theology of similar stature, his white hair was allowed to which was an encounter of similar stature, his white hair was allowed to which was an encounter of similar stature, his white hair was allowed to which was an encounter of similar stature, his white hair was allowed to which was an encounter of similar stature, his white hair was allowed to which was an encounter of similar stature, his white hair was allowed to which was an encounter of similar stature, his white hair was allowed to which was an encounter of similar stature, his white hair was allowed to which was an encounter of similar stature, his white hair was allowed to when the stature was allowed to was allowed to when the stature was allowed to when the stature was allowed to was allowed to was allowed to when the stature was allowed to hopeful and cheering. Our Home Missions zealous sons taking with them to distant lands of experience. They were determined still to pious, in full clear communion with God their Father through the mediation of the Divine Redeemer and through the jopera-tions of the Holy Ghost.

hentify succession in their work, but to all the Lord of the Harvest had given some that during the ensueing year every effort memories amidst the thousands of our Is-memories amidst the thousands of grounded, and of firm, unshaken faith in Wesleyan Theology, which is but an epi-tome of the doctrines set forth in Holy Scripture mented upon. May all our resolutions and every place at which he preached; and how in over one another. They were determined to a spoken tribute of respect was paid. William in strong confirmation of what was said your one American congregation forty persons pro- keep in their own house the power of maintain- Burt, said Dr. Osborn, was "one of the finest terday: "I regard it as an established fact, fessed themselves his own children in the Lord, ing the purity of the Christian ministry. They beauty unto the residence of his people, and Incidentally Dr. Scott's point was further illus- were descruined also to be faithful to the class trated by a subsequent speaker, who said that meeting, and would endeavour to enforce their learning could nevertheless get a congregation religion the converts flock to the class-meeting like doves to their windows. People must b judgment, and for strength to them that in the Canadian Conference there were nearly discipline with wisdom and fidelity. He thought and keep it. He did this everywhere." The as many Irish preachers as the whole number it would be worth while to consider how the secret of much of this success might be sumin Ireland. Dr. Scott next proceeded to con- class-meeting, might be made more editying, med up in the aphorism of Dr. Chylmers, "A meet in class with anything like regularity. sider the operation of the Disestablishment and and especially how they might secure greater Disendowment Act, especially as affecting the efficiency in class-leaders as a body Reference people." But Mr. Burt was more than a mere thee ? "

house-to-house visitor; " his reading was extensive, his sermons were carefully studied, and Oldfield was cut down in the prime of life, but

Thank is no session of the Conference so had accomplished a good work, and had so won the Conference for the three years' appointment ation of the state of the work of God among the people of the town to which he was last solemn as that in which the question is anof Mr. Arthur to the Belfast College, and spoke them. In their relation to other Churches they appointed, though he had gone there under nounced and answered : "What ministers circumstances of special difficulty, that his re- have died during the year?" A silent solemmains were followed by great numbers to the nity takes possession of the Conference for ed the Methodist people for their contributions the attitude on Methodism on certain public grave, and the funeral was interrupted by the a moment, when the singing of an approsobbings of the people. Elijah Toyne, a faithtowards the College, suggestively adding that if any gentleman would give him a cheque for £800, cr if eight gentlemen would give him for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each, the contributions from England for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each, the contributions from England for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each, the contributions from England for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each, the contributions from England for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each, the contributions from England for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each, the contributions from England for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each, the contributions from England for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each, the contributions from England for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each, the contributions from England for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each, the contributions from England for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each, the contributions from England for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren. 100 each dia the for the prayers of his brethren dia the for the prayers of his brethren dia the for the prayer dis the for the prayer dia the for the prayer dia the for t simplicity, and loyalty to Methodism and cial attention, and the reading of the obitu-Christ. Of the Irish brethren three at least arv is followed by a few words of warm afhad attained considerable influence in their fection from an old colleague or faithful own Conference. Of those called from the friend. The man may indeed be pitied mission-field, Bartolommeo Gaultieri, once a whose heart is not subdued during such a Popish priest, became the first Italian Wesley- service. Death under any circumstances

(From the Methodist Recorder ) THE DEATH ROLL

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11. That the standard of acquirement esparatively uneducated man shall be utterly unable to find his way into it.

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son College by endowment of Professorial as a supernumerary Minister, his name to contribute in the most effective manner to sources, and gives him very little employthe achievement of the object so much to be ment as a Preacher of the Gospel. desired-the thorough education of "our the result could not be otherwise, whilst he

coming ministry."

14. And that means ought to be provided tion at Sackville.

We trust these topics are relevant to the with many, but afforded evidence of the could transfer to the minds and hearts of all was dealt with, and the fullest publicity the readers of the Wesleyan our own im- was permitted for all the spectra the second the second seco pression of their truth and force. We sue. The hand that traces these sentences may loved newspaper the latest doings in the Simpson. moulder into dust long before all that is and chivalrous determination to withhold

needful to be done shall be accomplished. everything that is private and strictly per-But it will be disastrous to the best inter- sonal, but with these few exceptions, the ests of our Church, if the things of most whole business transacted, debates and all, this morning, and could not, therefore, be uni- rows he had been called to bear. he spoke of pressing importance described by us as spe-

will be the memories of those men among us for these emergencies last year, by which will be the memories of those men among us into whose hearts God shall put the large by the wise and merciful provision made for these emergencies last year, by which in a prolonged applause, renewed on the appear-the bis brethren to be full of heart and hope. "Let us have faith," he said, " and the world shall ward; Richard Chapman, the warm-heartand from whose ample coffers shall come Contingent Fund together, will afford aid to those munificent contributions for the ad- secure an allowance of £100. The way of appropriate hymn-

vancement of high ministerial education in second sitting of the stationing Committee-

ed hymn. And are we yet alive. will persist in a course which if it became And see each other's face ? general would be fatal to all the special

the Secretary read the 46th Psalm, while many economy of Methodism. This case occuby use of which ministerial candidates may pied the Conference one whole day, and was hearts beat in harmony with its beautiful rebe sufficiently aided, when assistance shall considered in a patient and most brotherly frain, "The Lord of hosts is with us, the God be necessary, to secure a competent educa-

present during the discussion upon his case, After the elections which were reported last and indulgence which occasioned surprise week, the Ex President announced that the P.esident would reserve such remarks as he might subject under discussion. We would we brave and generous spirit in which the case have to address to the Conference till to-morrow effort. Never have we heard him speak with was dealt with, and the fullest publicity morning. Arrangements were then made to greater beauty or power. He told of the vast hold the Open session in the Free-trade Hall and also that the daily morning session should have the most perfect confidence in the The utmost freedom in reporting for be from 9.30 a, m., to 12.50, and that in the soundness of the conclusions arrived at in the Press is allowed, or winked at by the afternoon Conference should assemble at four the course of our general argument. We Conference. No secular reporters are ad- o'clock. The doors were then thrown open, feel as certain almost as that we exist that the subject to the dimension of the leading papers of Manches-and the chapel was quickly crowded by a con-gregation that had been waiting outside anxthe subject to the discussion of which we appear to have secured busy and faithful jous to join in the Conference prayer-meeting. have thus again furnished our quota of ser- correspondents for their columns, and every Prayer was offered by Dr, Jobson, and Messrs. dwelt at large upon the educational efforts of vice will rise in importance year by year. morning all England can read in the much J. H. Hargreaves, L. H. Wiseman, and W. O.

OPEN SESSION.

See how great a flame aspires, Kindled by a spark o: grace-

which he had referred in inducting his succeshad never preached but once without a collection, had endured much mental toil and count-

Then came thanks to the secretariat, well deserved and unstintedly given. "No great public body," said Dr. Osborn, "was better served in that department, or at a less cost. than the Conference." Messrs. H. W. Williams, M. C. Osborn, and R. N. Young were re-elected Assistant Secretaries ; and Messra W. T. Radcliffe and F. Greeves Letter-writers. Mr. J. Bush was chosen, by vote of the Conference, to fill the post of Letter-writer, vacant lowed to bear the burden alone. Mr. Cook's through the election of Mr. Wiseman as Secre-

The high and deserved eulogies pronounced substantial aid. Mr. Cook speaks English by Dr. Osborn, Mr. Arthur, Mr. Peeks, and with a slight occasional hesitation which adds to Dr. Rigg, in proposing a vote of thanks to rather than detracts from the effect of what he Mr. Pope for his lecture on Tuesday evening. says. Telling how very graciously our chapels will stimulate the wish of many for its speedy and Protestant places of worship generally in publication. We may well be thankful that a Methodist preacher has produced a work on so glorious a theme, worthy for its eloquence, learning, and depth of thought to be placed by the side of the great work of Canon Liddon, extent mar that book.

meeting culminated when Mr. Punshon was introduced as the President and representative of the Canadian Conference. The vast assembly rose to their feet and welcomed with thrice repeated cheers and with waving of hats and handkerchiefs. Mr. Punshon is somewhat sunburnt with his extensive travels, but apparently is in perfect health. As he rose, his looks gave evidence of deep emotion, but that emo-

extent of British North America, its varied Thursday alternoon populations, their moral and religious neces-Dr. Osborn, among his many reminiscenes sities, the remarkable progress made by Methodism during the last seventeen years, and day that, when it was erected, Mr. Wesley scribed the work of Methodism among the col- Objected to it as being too in the start of the bas vastly grown, and onists of English descent, the Germans, the Manchester since then has vastly grown, and French, the Indians, and the Chinese. He now the Conference Chapel is no longer sur-

our Church, its literature, and the character of our Church, its literature, and the character of its rising ministry. He gave to his hearers beautiful glimpses of the regions he had visit-caseless stream of vehicles. It was feared the

ance of the Ex-President. The President, having given out the very fall at our feet, and the proud waves shall re- afternoon, a letter was read, addressed to the In favor of this course powerful arguments ed and simple and tire abashed before the Lord's Israel; and even President by the Rev. Thomas Vasey, telling have been used during this discussion. Yet we Newell, young, and blithe, and hopeful, but the fire, forgetful of its fury, shall be a bright of his sickness, and asking leave to retire from feel the subject is one to be decided not by arslave to light us on our pathway home." In active work for one year. He had no desire to gument but rather by realization of such power- into the porch of the ministry; Daniel Tat our communion which shall so stimulate the an event of all-absorbing interest to hun-liberality of the friends of our cause that dreds of the removing Brethren, and of on Mr. Walton to pray. He then reminded

obituary records not only clear conversion and faithful labour, but a happy and triumphant the destine head of a house is gone. But not for the assurance that God will keep no

Monday morning. the succession. If the gratitude and patri-Since Friday evening the Conference has otism of a nation are fittingly called forth been occupied with the subject of ministerial by the removal of a warrior, a statesman, character. "Offences will come," but it is or a philanthropist, surely Christian Chura matter for gratitude that this year the cases ches may take solemn note of the death of death less anxieties. Yet amid all God had kept of moral delinquency are few and compara- a faithful and soul-saving minister of Christ. tively venial. One case, however, of offence But the Connexional character of Methoagainst Methodist discipline has occasioned the Conterence great anxiety, and deliberation upon it has occupied much time. It is that of Churches possess. istics of deceased ministers as no other Mr. Thomas Hughes. As is well known, Mr.

The list this year is happily not larger Hughes has placed himself in opposition to his than it has usually been ; but we find many brethren with reference to what they regard as honored names, both of young and old, as one of the fundamental principles of the Metho- well as those in the midst and vigor of life. dist constitution, the maintenance of the class- The death of a young minister is always afmeeting as the condition of membership. Pro- feeting. Who knows how brilliant or usebably this is the most important question upon ful a course has been thus suddenly cut which the present Conference will be called short? When a middle aged and vigorous to decide, and it was approached in the great- man is taken, we think of plans and purpoest seriousness. More than one of those who ses unfinished, and see the column of a lifespoke said the matter had been to them a sub- work broken. But the death of a veterah ject of earnest and prolonged prayer, and un- minister will always call forth the feeling doubtedly in so speaking they said what and affection of a loving people. We think was true of very many besides themselves. Or work actually actually and purposes realized, albeit all chastened by the thought, ed for more than an hour and a half to Mr. Hughes' statement, and throughout the case it unto thy name give glory." "Not unto us. O Lord : not unto us, but

has treated him with the greatest personal tenderness and respect. Mr. Hughes views as to the piety audusefulness of the Rev. Hen-The testimonies borne in the Conference expressed in his book, renained unaltered, and ry Oldfield were very emphatic. The godwhile, moreover, it has the merit of correcting as to the future, Mr. Hughes did not feel free in man was sent to Wigan Circuit a year those subtle germs of heret cal teaching with to say more than that it was not his pre- ago under special circumstances. He ensmall-pox, who nevertheless enjoy very good regard to the Sacraments, and with regard to sent intention to discuss the question, or to tared upon his work with characteristic rethe extension of the atonement, which to some create agitation among our people. Under solution, and his earnest and loving spirit these circumstances it might seem that the re- soon gained the affection of the people who The remainder of the morning was chiefly solution of the last Conference would require gathered around him, and joined him in occupied with a subject exceedingly repulsive, that his connection with the Methodist ministry evangelical toil. The congregations rapidbut upon which it is imperative that those who should cease altogther, but no proposal to this ly increased, and the godly advancement of are in any sense guardians of public morality should bear strong testimony. A year ago the Conference protested against "The Contagious and the contagination of the contagious and the sense of the societies was marked. His pastoral habits brought him into the homes not only of the Methodists, but of the lowest classes Conference protested against "The Contagious proves what has been, during the past year his of the Methodists, but of the population; and it was while fulfillministerial status. He is to be relieved from ing this part of his duty that he took the morning it has repeated that protest in a me- the responsibilities of circuit work, but his maliguant fever which brought him to the morial addressed to Her Majesty's ministers. name will again appear on the Minutes, and he grave, and plunged his family and the so-We hope that not only the memorial, but also will be accredited as a supernumerary minis- ciety and the town into mourning. His

the powerful speeches of Mr. Arthur and Dr. ter. Among other advantages that thus result name will not soon be forgotten. Rigg and others on the subject, may gain the to him, he will be entitled to be present and to The venerable and Rev. William Burt take part in the deliberations both of Confer- will be had in grateful remembrance. With ence and of the district meeting. With refer- his early dedication to God, there came the ence to allowances, he will be placed in the call to preach. His full heart led him to same position as other supernumerary minis- offer himself for the foreign work, and for ters. While, however, the Conference, has many years he laboared in New Brunswick objected to it as being too tar in the country. Lers. While, nowever, the Conterence, has with godly prudence and success. He oc-dealt tenderly with Mr. Hughes, they have very with godly prudence and success. He ocstrongly marked their dissent from the princi. cupied some important stat ples be would lay down. The resolution not to employ Mr. Hughes in the full work, but that rounded by green fields, or even by dwellinghouses, but by shops and ware-houses. It is in he be a supernumerary, was carried by an overtrusted counsellor ; and his affable disposi-

Though the arrangement to bold the open ed in the far West; and, after alluding for a ceaseless stream of vehicles. It was feared the sought most chivalrously to shield Mr. Hughes but "his works follow him." Our pen Though the arrangement to hold the open et in the intervent, and in the second dependence of the sor-session in the Free trade Hall was made only moment with exquisite tenderness to the sor-liberations of Conterence. The Mayor and ment to the class-meeting, and in urging that it Cheverton and Rosser; both venerated consequent noise would greatly disturb the de-ment to the class-meeting, and in urging that it Cheverton and Rosser; both venerated to be works' sake; this morning, and could not, therefore, be uni-versally known, the hall, said to furnish room for more than 4,000 people, was filled before time when he stood as a candidate for ordi-time when he stood as a candidate for ordiare fully reported and when y react. The list of supernumeraries is increased this year. Some fine old men retire from the active work with many blushing honors the active work with many blushi and perpetually fragrant in the recollection of our Church of Eastern British America will be the memories of those men smonrate of the president and other institutions, who have kindly thrown will be the memories of those men smonrate of the president and ever been bestowed, also to the president and other institutions, who have kindly thrown will be the memories of those men smonrate of the president and ever been bestowed, also to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church: exhorting open their doors to the present state of the Church is the present Secretary were received on entering with warm to the present state of the Church; exhorting open their doors to the preachers attending the gallery. The ministers certainly are united in scholar, and gentlemanly Christian; Key,

"And what shall we more say? For a reduction of the present scale of taxation! should not follow in due course. the time would fail to tell of" Stedman, The Treaty of Washington, recently conclu Lambert, aud others who have finished

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To weep for them !--- to weep for whom ? The loved of earth, the saved of heaven ; Triumphant o'er their narrow tomb. Their sorrow past ; their sins torgiven ! What, weep for them? It must not be; Our tears will blot their victory.

Weep not; or weep as those should weep Whose hope is stronger than their sorrow To-day our loved and lost ones sleep, But Christ willsbring them back to-We shall not long lament them here, Our home is in a brighter sphere. "The memory of the just is blessed."

General Jatelligence.

lay together at McNab's Island. The weather, the Export of Cod Oil and Pickled Fish, owing the grounds, the arrangements, and all the to the failure of the Labrador fishery.

ler it one of the most thoroughly enjoyable affairs of the kind which we ever witnessed and we congratulate the worthy superintendents, officers, teachers and friends who were concerned in the satisfactory results of their exer cerned in the satisfactory results of their exer-tions to afford to their scholars a day of rare ulates the country on the friendly relations ex-chjoyment.

Bissvine yesterday. The fay was invorable, there being neither rain nor a hot sun, and the log not extending far up the line. The grounds were excellent. The train grouph abaut seven hundred? persons from fredericton and took nearly a thousand from St. John. There were the usual approximate and all appreciate group. the usual amusements and all appeared so enjoy themselves thoroughly.-St. John News, 17th. The Fredericton Reporter says :- Probably

the largest crowd of pleasure seekers which ever left Fredericton started by train this morning on the Wesleyan Pic-Nic excursion, bound for the Fredericton Junction. If the party from St. John be at all in comparison they will scarce have room to accomodate them all. The party has just safely returned after enjoying a most delightful day.

MUSICAL .- We would direct the attention of the readers of the *Provincial Wesleyan* to the advertisement of Messrs. Peik r, Sichel & Co- These gentlemen are agents for the best Piano Forte and Organ Manufactt\*ing Houses in America, and their assortment of music is very extensive. They are, we be-heve, honorable and thoroughly reliable in their business dealings; and we would very cordially recommend their establishment to our country friends as one of our city attractions; where they may obtain to good advantage a musical instrument to carry home with them as a most pleasing memento of their trip to Halifax.

BUILDING FUND OF THE Y. M. C. A .- Tho gentlemen who are interesting themselves to provide a suitable Hall for the Young Men's Christian Association are pressing forward the work. It is thought advisable to fix upon a site and to determine with some degree of certainty as to the cost and style of the building to be erected, before making a more general call upon the generosity of the citizens of St. John. Nearly \$10,000 have been already subscribed, and judging from the liberal donations already received there is little doubt that the whole

- amount required will be made up. The project should commend itself to all. It is necessary for those whose interest it is to plied for. promote morality, and to place every induceent possible in the way of young men, to follow in the ways of virtue—and surely this is the interest of all—to aid this enterprise.

As was said by Mr. Boyd at the Welcome Meeting in Brussel Street Baptist Church, the Churches, the Temperance and Bible Societies granting of the bail. and the Young Men's Christian Associations

their course, and have obtained the prize. They are gone and we glorify God in them. manner as to make the measure one of great in-The Ministers and Circuit Stewards are re-

terest to this country, whose fisheries are its quested to attend punctually. staple. The assent of our Legislature is necessary to give the I reaty effect in Newfoundland. and the important consideration it involves renders early action necessary on the part of the Trnro, Aug. 2, 1871.

Local Government to ascertain the opinion of the country with regard thereto. The present Mail contract between this Is-

land and Halifax being near its termination, The Financial Meeting of the St. John Dis-trict will be held (D.Y.) in the Wesleyan the Chamber thinks the occasion an opportune trict will be held (D.Y.) in the Wesleyan one, for considering how far it may be practi- Church, at St. Stephen, on Wednesday, the one, for considering how far it may be practi-cable to effect an arrangement for direct steam service with Britain,—at least during the sum-mer months, an object which has long been de-sired by the trade and general public. And the Chamber is further of opinion, that the present Halifay Mail Service, may be more convenient-Chamber is further of opinion, that the present Halifax Mail Service, may be more convenient-ly and advantageously superseded by our local Western steamer receiving and landing United States and Intercolonial Mails at Pictou during States and Intercolonial Mails at Pictou during sümmer, and Halifax in winter. H. POPE, JR., Chairman.

By request of the Chairman,

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JOHN READ, Fin. Sec'y.

HALIFAX NORTH CIRCUIT SABBATH SCHOOL PICNIC.—On Wednesday of last week, the Brunswick Street aud the Kaye Street Wes-leyan Sabbath Schools spent a most delightful day together at McNable leland. The mothem is a spent of the street of the spent of the St. John, N.B., Aug. 7, 1871.

## TELEGRAPH NEWS

LONDON, Aug 21.-Queen Victoria's speech to be present.

THE PIC NIC of the Centerary and Freder-icton Wesleyan Sabbath Schools was held at Blissville yesterday. The day was favorable, there being neither rain nor a hot sup, and the RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WESfor the guidance of neutral nations which will

be very generally adopted. The Queen refers to her most anxious wish To 22nd August, 1871. to meet the expressed views of the French Government in the Commercial Treaty of Brisay. \$600 Brisay, St From Rev R.Breck 1860.

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 A despatch from Berlin says the evacuation of French provinces has been ordered to be suspended, because German interests would be jeopardized during the political troubles which would follw the resignation of M. Thiers.
 From Rev I. Breek
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 From Rev E. Mills

 A Committee of the French Assembly again making military service compulsory, forbidding substitutes, prohibiting soldiers, voting at elections, and disolving National Guards.
 The Story concerning Washburne harbour From Rev S. F. Huestis
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From Rev S. F. Huestis ing Communists is contracted. Wm Woodman, 1 00 Mrs Wm Killan, 1 00 From D. Allisch, Esq., LONDON, Aug. 19.-Cholera has appeared on several districts on the German side of th Prussian frontier.

2 00 Wm Murphy, Prussian frontier. Garabaldi has almost wholly recovered from his recent severe illness. Prince Humbert, of Italy, is expected to ar-Prince Humbert, of Italy, is expected to ar-

The deaths in Paris last week were 828, in Hlarriages. cluding one from cholera. In the court mar-tial at Versailles, examination of witnesses was

concluded on Saturday. The argument for the prosecution begins.—In the Assembly to-day, the committee on Army Bill recommends Mr. Gideon Bige ow, to Miss Eliza Sheffield, all of its passage, and makes military service com-pulsory; allows no one to provide a substitute At the residence of the bride's father, August 17 and prohibits soldiers from voting in political elections; and dissolves the National Guards throughout the country.

pool. N. S. NEY YORK, Aug. 17.-In consequence of the Jury's verdict. the Coroner has arrested REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

ted the President and Superint. of the Staten Island Ferry Co., the Engineer of the "West-field,' and refused bail. They are in the Every Birth should be registered within 60 days after taking place. PENALTY for neglect, Tombs. A writ of habeas corpus will be ap-Two Dollars. Every death should be registered before

brought before Jndge Sutherland in the Supreme Court Chambers and admitted to bail, Vanderbilt in \$20,000, and Braisted ane Robinson \$10,000 each. George Law became bondsman. District Attoroey Sullivan opposed the



TRURO DISTRICT. Wholesale Dry Goods. The Financial Meeting of the Truro District FALL 1871

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Invite the attention of their frierds to the follow ing Goods, ex stmr Peruvian. Cases FANCT DRESS GOODS, Hosiery, Braces, Linings, Printed Cottons, Silk Mixed TWEEDS, Ladies STRAW Hars, Ribbons, Scarfs, Haberdashery, Corset Jeans, Cashmeres, Flowers, Berlin Wools, Bales Flannels, Colored Warps

-----ON HAND---New Branswick White Calton Warp.

WAREHOUSES .-95 & 97 Grasville Street Aug 23.

FOR HIGH SCHOOLS THE HOUR OF SINGING!

The Financial Meeting of the Fredericton District will be held (D.V.) in the school-room District will be held (D.V.) in the school-room of the Wesleyaa Church at Prederiction, on Wednesday, 30th of August, to commence at 9.30, A. M. Ministers and Circuit Stewards are requested

OLIVER DITSON & CO., CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York. INGHAM SUTCLIFFE. Chairman.

FLOUR, FLOUR, &c.

Just landed ex "Carlotta" and "Flamboroguh.' 100 barrets "Major"-Sup. Extra, 150 "Wheeler's Choice Family-Fancy Albert, Salmonville-Strong Bakers,' 100

200 Gaspe. 50 Choice CHEESE, For sale by R. C. HAMILTON & CO., 119 Lower Water St.

aug 23 Molasses, Sugar, Goat Skins, 161 PUNS. BRIGHT MOLASSES, 1 tierce SUGAR, 17 bbls.

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For sale by JOSEPH H. BELCHER, aug 28 Boak's wharf



#### NOTICE. CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA, 3rd Aug., 1871-

Notice is hereby given that His Excellency the Governor-General, by an order in Council hearing d te 29th July last, and under the authority vested in him by the 3rd Section of the 34th views, Cap. 10, has been pleased to order and direct that the following articles, used as materials in Cana-diah manufactures, be transferred to the list of goods which may be imported into Canada free of duy,

Canvas," for the manufacture of floor oil-cloth not less than 18 feet wide, and not pressed or calen

"Heavy Oil," or "Carbolic Oil," a product of

coal tar used in the manufacture of Wood block pavement, and of wood for buillings, and railroad By Command. R. S. M. BOUCHETTE.

ang 12 GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA

Monday, 31st day of July, 1871. PRESENT :



cific Railroad Company. They have 30 years to run, bear Seven and Three-Tenths per cent, gold interest (more than 8 per cent, currency), and are secured by first and only mortgage on the ENTIRE ROAD AND ITS EQCIPMENTS, and also as fast as the This densitimant will be found and

7-30 GOLD LOAN.

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able in Gold; Denominations; Coupons, \$100 to \$1,000; Registered, \$1,000 to \$10,00. LANDS FOR BONDS. Northern Pacific 7-30's are

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in exchange for the Company's Lands, at the low-est cash price. This readers them practically interest bearing land warrants. SINKING FUND. The proceeds of all sales of Lands are required to be devoted to the re-purchase and cancellation of the first Montgage Bonds of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Fifty Million Acres. This immense sinking fund will undoubtedly cancel the principal of the Com-pany's bonded debt before it falls due. With their ample security and high rate of interest, there is no investment, accessible to the people, which is more profitable or safe. Excursed and the Singer The succession st bearing land warrants.

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OTHER SECURITIES. All marketable Stocks and Bonds will be received at their highest current price in exchange for Northern Pacific Seven-Thir-ties. Express Charge on Market Seven-Thir-

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ties. Express Charges on Money or Bonds received, and on seven-thirties sent in return, will be paid by the Financial Agents. Full information, may pamphlets, etc. can be obtained on application at any Agency, or from the undersigned. For sale by

JAY, COORE & CO. Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Financial Agents Northern Pacific Railroad Co. By BANKS and Bankers generally throughout he counter. For sale also be the country. For sale also by

MORGAN, KEENE & MARVIN, Bankers, 2½ Wall Street, New York, Gen Agents for New York, New Jersey, Ver iont, and Canada.

OF After thorough investigation I have accept ed an Agency for the sale of these Bonds, and con

fidently recommend them to my customers and in vestors generally, C W. WETMORE. 102, Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B. Gen. Agent for New Brunswick, P E. Island,

and Newtoundland. For sale by W. Myers Gray, 139 Hollis Street, Hahfax, General Agent for Nova Scotia.

May 20.

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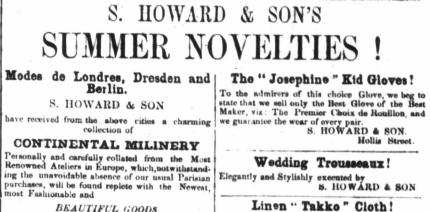
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lice Court with driving a cab without license. extracts from those papers. The Recorder On his being examined the fact came out that of the 4th inst. says :-he had been laboring under the impression that

he had been laboring under the impression that he had a right to charge his passenger for four seats, because his cab could carry that number of persons. The Stipendiary Magistrate read the law to him, which provides thet only one of the conference interest excitthe law to him, which provides that only one ed, and the spiritual influences experienced

the law to him, which provides that only one fare-40 cents-can be charged to each person between Richmond Depot and the city, that any person having taken a seat may refuse to admit any one else if he chooses, and that a cabman dare not refuse an empty or unengaged cab to any one who calls him; and then as a caution to other cabmen, and in the interest of the public. . fined the delinquet \$10 or fifty days, besides

tined the delinquet \$10 or fifty days, besides directing him to procure a license and a card of tares at once.—*Recorder*. The Liverpool *Transcript* says: "At Lab-rador, on Sunday, the 2nd July, while four young men were indulging themselves in taking unnecessary, however, to particularise, where Belle Bartlett, McKay, Grand Banks; Orleander a sail, the boat which they were in was sudden- the whole series of services has been so Marray, Port Riehmond.

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young men were indulging themselves in taking a sail, the boat which they were in was sudden-ly upset, and three of them drowned. Their names as related to us are as follows: John Handlon, of East Port Medway, aged 21 years; William Hartlen, of the Eastern Passage, 'showers of blessing' for which thousands in Halitax, aged 24 years, and a Mr. Swim, of Barrington. We are informed that they were

Barrington. We are informed that they were employed as hands on board the schooner Hero, 9 Trre Dev Currers T Swim, master, of Barrington.

worked until 6. The masters refuse the de mand, and the men are on a strike.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN ST. JOHN .- On Wed-

jan has been appointed a Railway Commissione i the place of Hon. James Duncan.

The Trade of the year just passed has been

on the whole satisfactory; the Shore fishery yielded a good average, and the markets were unerative;-and (lough owing chiefly one members of the Perlican Wesleyan to continued presence of ice on the Labrador congregation ; including two Class-leaders, coast, the fishery in that locality failed in an six or seven Sabbath School teachers, and unprecedented degree, there was not any ma- several of the ablest and most liberal supal amount of distress amongst the operative

which kept the ice well off the land, enabling second and more pressing appeal for the ships to find their way with less than the struggling Church at Old Perlican. Now rdinary amount of obstruction. There can be it is estimated that four or five hundred no doubt that the almost universal success this year of the Steamers engaged in this fishery will lead to the material increase in their number the ensuing season. The prospects of the present Cod fishery on the shore are of an encouraging character Up to this period, it is true, the catch with hook and line is very small in many localities; but against this is to be pla-

in many localities; but against this is to be pla-ced the very great success of the Cod Seines and other appliances, which warrants the expec-tation of at least a general average result. The information received from the Labrador to la-information received from the Labrador to la-test dates is also gratitying, and induces the hope of a fair fishery in that quarter. The Import Trade of the country is being stimulated by this satisfactory condition of our resour-ces; and the Chamber see no good reason why

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Shipping Blews.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Aug 17 .- Brigts Charlotte, Forrest N. Sydney

2. THE REV. CHARLES LADNER.—This Brother came passenger in the mail steam-N Sydney; Rocket, Giffin, do; Mystery, Wallace LABOR DIFFICULTY IN ST. JOHN.—The shipwrights in some of the St. John shipyards refuse to work later than 5 p. m. on Saturdays, and yet demand the same wages as when they

District, thus writes, under date of the 7th merara. Ang 21-Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Boston

CLEARED. "Brother Ladner is about to visit the Do-"Brother Ladner is about to visit the Do-minion for a two-fold purpose; to recruit his Emma, Currie, Big Glace Bay; Flash, Currie, Pic-

Perlican. The necessity of some help from abroad is rendered more urgent from the sad calamity which occurred some two months char; Amelia, do; Hero, Chester; J H Hiltz, Hiltz,

The calamity to which Brother Harris hambra, Charlottetown; schrs Alert, Walker, Port refers was the loss in one vessel of twenty-

BAZAAR AT WOLFVILLB 200 Bbls "Oatario" S. Baker's. 10 " "Haxall "Sup. Extra. THE Ladies and Friends of the Wesleyan Con year was one of the most successful on record, -an issue which was doubtless due to the pre-valence of winds during the month of March, have been necessary for him to make this have been necessary for him to make this aug 8 A variety of Fancy and Useful Articles will be Just Published. The circulation of the Pare Word of God; ad-dressed to the Hon. S. L. Shannon, President, the Vice Presidents and Committee of the Nova Scotia Aukiliary Bible Society. Having reference to the British and Foreiga, the National, the Tribitarian Bible Societies, and the circulation of Bomish veroffered for sale. Dinner de Tea will be provided, and also abundance of REFRESEMENTS. The object of this Bazaar is to liquidate the sion of the Scriptures. By the Rev. JOHN MUNRO, Wallace, NS. and the Price 20 Cents. For sale by A. P. Katzman, icited and Wm Gossip, Halifax, or J. & A. McMillan, sug 8

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debt upon the Church, and procure means. to paint and furnish the building. Donations will be thankfully received; and the atronage of the public is respectfully solicited. HORTON, Aug. 3, 1871. + . CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA, June 21st, 1871. 5 PUNS Jamaica LIMEJUICE, Authorized discount on American Invoices unt 1 5 50 kegs Canada BUTTER, selected.

further notice, 11 per cent R S. M. BONCHETTE. Commissioner of Customs Aug. 22.

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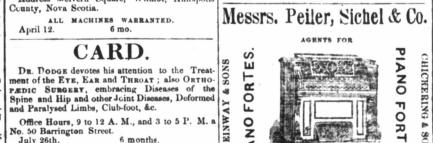
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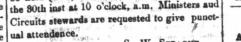
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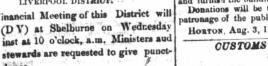
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the white strand, and seem to say,-sit down beside us. we will soothe you with the melody of our seethings and sighings ; this is the song which God has given us.

How softly the light falls on everything here. and how fresh and green are all these trees and flowers. Hark! the music of human voices comes out to us from the groves of the Island. What a vision is this ! A crowd of men and women, with children nestling in their arms and huddling up to their sides, almost naked, brown as the clay and scarred with the fight of many battles, are gathered around a white man who reads to them from the Bible and speaks lovingly of Jesus in their own strange language. And now they weep and sigh and raise their arms and beat their breasts in sorrow. Truth is contending with the savage, and truth conquers!

Let us go back twenty years in the history of this place. Everything is just as beautiful in fill ut. Nature-"only man is vile." The swarthy tribes are fighting, killing each other with spears and clubs, and roasting each other for meat. Little children are taught to eat human flesh, and encouraged to lie in wait and kill the same of all other weeds in pasture lands, or deed of charity to the poor and suffering there their enemies.

We go back a great number of years further. and there are no people. Just an island, with here and there a little grass and a solitary tree and flower. Then further back a number of years, and lo ! there is no Island ! The waves are chasing each other over the spot and shark and seal and alabatross are swimming and flying wash. about.

produced these wonders? Now that we have your putting down of your winter butter; and justice to be answered by it but only fearful gone back so far, let us begin to go forward how can poor beasy do her duty if not well fed ? harm. Your young hearts should turn in inonce more. Down in the bottom of the sea tens of thon-

twice a day; and it it is wilted a bit in the sun sands of little insects are working, planning every day, each doing its own feeble share in the general purpose. There is no one to no-tice them or say—Well done tiny workers! can plow them twice during Augnst, so much all your finer feeling, and familiarize your mind Only the sun shining and warming them and the better Only the sun shining and warming them, and the better. And as you this out your turnips you would never come in contact with. Every white sea gulls flying past look down and see a Don't sow your fall wheat in August. Some yourself to read one of these articles. If your white speck above the waters. And years af- farmers want always to be before their neigh- eye catches the startling heading, pass it interwards a great ship is frightened away by see- bors, and think they may boast that they got stantly by. Do not fill that mind of yours. ing a new danger in the sea. Then the mighty their fall seed in first. It is an idle boast. sun helps the little insects, drying up the coral One of the poorest fields of wheat we have seen above the sea, and the waves wash over it and assist the workers by leaving weeds and sand well tallowed; but was sown too early. In conand soft mud on the surface of the new little world. Then the insects ceased, and God saw only good in streaks. their work and pronounced it-very good.

Then away off in the lovely primeval forests. where Winter never comes and Nature never says-" I am weary, let ne rest,"-there are a The old proverb that " after Lammas, corn ri- Hearth and Home. lot of little birds gathered together for a flight. pens both night and day," is due no doubt to They go away over the sea, night and day fly. the warm nights of August maturing the grain. With us, it is June that makes or unmakes our ing straight as the arrow in its course. They grain prospects. Many notable things have see the new little Island and go thither to rest. When, as they stretch their wings a million of seeds from rich vegetation of other lands fall into the virgin soil and their feet leave other socds as they walk. (For it is proved that 5000 seeds can be carried on the foot of a bird.) The birds fly away, but the seeds grow and the So grass and flowers and trees spring up every West Indies, 1834, when the nation voted a word your whole conduct.

Then a number of savages are sailing in

is then that he can't eat half as much as he the past centuries, showing the grand discovthought to do. And, coming rather by way of eries and dreadtal struggles which have made dessert than on an empty stomach, the bad ef- the world what it is now. Then think of the stirring tales of real he-

We generally expect to begin with our " harroes, who have fought the battles of life and vest apples," and so torth, early in August. came of conquerors; have struggled through But we shall not have many this year. In this a boyhood of poverty and trial and temptation part of On tario apples are a comparative failure. into a noble resolute manhood. Isn't there They are few, and, I suppose, they will be dear. enough in such examples as these to interest? Small fruits, also, are almost a failure. There Does'nt it set your blood tingling to think

is very little to " can " or put up air-tight. And, what others have done and what you may do? what with the black-knot, which has well nigh Now, a word about the newspapers. I alput on end of all our plum trees, there will be ways feel hopeful of a boy who reads habitno great variety of anything to "preserve." ually the daily or weekly papers. I set all such There is always one good resource left, however. Hard solid apples, of the very best quality that can be got, make one of the most delici- of the day. ous preserves. Flavor them a little with lemon But I wait first until I see to what part o

or other extract, and nothing can be finer. the paper they turn most eagerly. If, as the Now when the wheat is in (and a good crop sheet is unfolded, they run over the telegraph ness." on the whole; plump, and fair yield though column to find out what is passing in other short straw), threshing will begin. It will be countries, as well as in our own, then I know good economy this year, to be more than usu- that there is an intelligent interest. Their ears all needed. It often happens that a mow can older members of the family, and the mind has

norance now. When all the nations of the If there are any Canada thistles yet standing earth are knocking at each other's doors, we Lord, and He shall sustain thee." Then lift-(in full bloom !) in your fields, down with may learn what we will. hem ! It is a shame to let them go to seed. And If I see the eye brighten over some noble

neglected corners. I have known farmers who I am glad; for I know there is a generous scarcely ever took a walk over their fields for spark down in their own hearts which will kinany purpose, but who had with them a little dle into a flame of its own, and gladden others thistle spud to root out weeds that happened in some day with other nobler deeds. their path. The weeds must be kept, down. But if I see them with eager interest reading

Flies get bad in August on horses. A weak the horrible details of crime and murder, hope solution of carbolic acid is recommended as a dies out of my heart, and I turn away with real pain. It is a crying evil of our day, this publishing in such minuteness these loathsome de-Be kind to milch cows. The pastures are How has it all been done? What magic has dry and bare. You with want to begin with tails of crime. I see no end or purpose of

> Cut a little green todder of some kind for them stant recoil from such brutal tales. Boys ! if the public journal, that should be they will eat it a good deal bitter. Let the a school of better morals, spreads this snare fallows be well attended to. A clean fallow is before you, do not walk into it. It will blunt which should be all manly and noble, with these dreadful pictures of sin and guilt.

> I have said nothing about those poise this year was one that was in other respects books-low and vulgar-that sometimes find sequence, it was badly winter-killed, and was their way secretly into some boy's pocket. I trust there is no need to caution you against The first day of August is called Lammas, a these. Never, never, read anything you would

> blush to have your mother or sister see. corruption or adoption of the old Saxon lafmasse or loaf mass, the feast of the first fruits. Read ! but pray be careful what you read,-

> > THOUGHTS FOR PARENTS. 1. Be what the children ought to be. 2. Do what the children ought to do.

happened in August. Not the least noticeable is the birthday of Sir Walter Scott, on the 3. Avoid what they should avoid. ninth. This year the hundredth anniversary of 4. Aim always, not only in the puese nce his birth is to be celebrated in many places the children, but also in their absence, that with special honor. The fifteenth was the na- your conduct may serve them for an example. tal day of the first Napoleon. The first of 5. Are you among them defective? Examwinds help to scatter them over the Island, this month was the Emancipation day in the ine what you are yourself, what you avoid-in

twenty millions, to compensate for the liberty 6. Do you discover in yourself defects, sins of 400,000 blacks. The blacks got their liber- wanderings ? Began by improving yourself,

her love for the Saviour decreased; so that when the growing strength of disease necessi tated confinement to her room she became dissatisfied with her religious condition. Though

retaining her faith in Christ, she felt the need of a more assuring and joy giving experience of His love. This was granted her in such a de-

gree as few seem privileged to enjoy. As the time drew near when the soul must leave its tabernacle of clay, her heart seemed lifted into an ecstacy of joy. In that room already shadowed by the wing of death, the Divine Presence stood, and invisible lips whispered in the ears of the dying one words such as these : down for live, wide-awake boys, when I see "Lo, I am with you always !" " Cast thy burthem take such an interest in the current news den upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee." Seeing that her friends wept at her bedside Seeing that her friends wept at her bedside, she said, "Do. not weep, do not weep, you should rather praise God for his great god

should rather praise God for his great good-Now the breathing becomes difficult and the

dews of the evening gather on the white brow-Summoning her remaining strength, she remindally careful about saving the straw. It will be have been open to the discussions among the ed those whose hearts seemed breaking, of the ed b promise which in her own experience had had ali all needed. It often appens that a mow can older members of the family, and the mind has promise which is done on the second of the spared for straw. When so, be sure to been at work, too. There is no excuse for ig- its glorious fulfilment, and in a clear strong any range. voice exclaimed, " cast thy burden upon the

ing her hands as if beckoning to the any el escort she passed to heaven. R. A. D.

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