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"A LAWYER'S WILL." 26th of January 1835 " This is my last Will and Testament ; Read it according to my intent. " My gracious God to me hath giv'n Store of good things that, under heav'n, Are giv'n to those ' that love the Lord, And hear and do His sacred Word: I therefore give to my dear Wife All my Estates to keep for life, Real and Personal, Profits, Rents Messuages, Lands, and Tenements After her death, I give the whole Unto my children, one and all, To take as 'Tenents in Common' de. Not as 'Joint Tonents,' per mie-per tout. May God Almighty bless His Word, To all my 'presents from the Lord;' May He His blessings on them shed When down in sleep they lay their head I give all my 'Trust Estates' in fee To Charlotte, my wife and Devisee To hold to her on Trust, the same As I now hold them in my name ; I give her power to convey the fee As fully as though 'twere done by me. And here declare that from all 'charges My Wife's ' Receipts are good dis-charges. And now, my Wife, my hopes I fix On thee, my Sole Executrix-My truest, best, and to the end, My faithful partner, 'Crown,' and Friend. In Witness whereof, I hereunto

My hand and Seal have set, In presence of those whose names below

Subscribe and witness it. J. C. G. (L. 8.) "This will was published, sealed and signed, By the Testator in his right mind,

THE REV. GERVASE SMITH IN

(From the Methodist Recorder.)

Dear Sir,-We dropped anchor in Quebec 9.00 of our generous host, Mr. Renfrew, and were the exact gauge of my hieght and bulk; a happy soon to find ourselves once again in the shade passed over his face, he drew a heavy sanctuary. It was a real pleasure to offer the sigh, and said despondingly, "I doubt he Gospel of salvation to an attentive audience. not big enough to be sent out to Canada." It was arranged that we should take the Mon-It was arranged that we should take the Mon-treal steamer on Monday afternoon, so that the feet 10 inches high, and 22515s. in weight. morning was devoted to the famous fortress and neighbourhood of this historic place. We visited the Plains of Abraham, where so many years ago the fate of a whole continent was de-

cided, and the spot where Wolfe tell victorious. ducted us over the citadel, from which a magthe river, emphatically calling it the "Billy following scene took place upon her deck in the presence of some of our friends. Two sight-seers went on board to inter view the passengers and crew. One of them, addressing an officer, said "Are there any English nobles on board—any dukes or lords?" We have here members of the nobility." was the reply. " the sons of the English aristocra-"Let us see them," said the Yankee visitor. On one of them being pointed out, To the person sending us the next largest num-ber (to be not less than twenty,) we will forward a o'clock. After a hurried breakfast, we reach ed the depot in time for the Grand Trunk express for Toronto. Railway travellers from he shore of Lake Ontario where lie the remains of good Barbara Heck. The knell of the midnight hour introduced us to the rapidly-increasing city of Old York, but now known by the more euphonious Indian name of Toronto. The General Conference commenced on the morning of the 16th in the magnificent Metropolitan Church. Many of your English readers would gaze with profound admiration upon this structure. There is no building in Methodism, so far as I know, for a moment to be compared to it. Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle will hold more people, and Mr. Martin's chapel at Westminster may be as large, but neither of them, not indeed any Nonconformist sanctuary in England, has so imposing an exterior, or is more perfect in its internal arrangements. sions been crowded to excess, when the spec-

ing a simple hearted brother from the Emerald In presence of us, who, at his request. Has written our names these facts to attest. J. G. D., J. M., D.E." like to know how I enjoyed the wedding sup- of Canada. per the previous evening." On observing my want of comprehension, he said. "You know. Sir, the Old Methodists and New Methodists

It was our cherished desire to see something of our mission work in Canada. Through the cided, and the spot where Wolfe tell victorious. Knaness of a brotage minister, arrangements his age to be seventy-aight. He introduced us grades or degrees of character. Every ministerial ducted us over the citadel, from which a magnificent view is obtained. He pointed out the lest extent the vicissitudes of travel. Leaving prayer, in which he heartily ioined, we said isterial standing, just as under our democratic war ship Bellerophon, which majestically lay in our homes at six o'clock a.m. on Thursday, the Ruffin." While we were gazing upon her, the for the early train. It was, however, nearly of the resurrection. If your readers will not ernment, in its annual conferences, with a comthe two democratic "strangers" walked round for Peterborough, and were coolly informed inquiries concerning the mission werk at Alderabout him, apparently with the utmost curiosi- that a special pic-nic had taken the passenger ville, we returned to Hiawatha in time for the ty to see whether he had the same number of car in another direction, and that if we went it evening service. About one hundred persons arms and feet as ordinary mortals. We had a must be in the lumber van. There was no al- assembled in the church, most of whom were arms and feet as ordinary mertals. We had a must be in the number val. Indeed was not appeared by our canadian brethren, reached Montreal the next morning at eight thirty miles in primitive style. To make the press for Toronto. Railway travellers from London to Exeter will smile at the express is cacepted of the express is accepted of t London to Exerce will smile at the express lars was charged. We passed through a wind which took fifteen hours to convey us 330 and barren waste, gazing for miles upon charred bim.' They were attentive throughout the serspeed upon their great mission, and doubt not friends share in their sorrows, "but we sorrow years. She was as a daughter, affectionate and vice. The singing was measured, shrill and that the collected story which they miles. We passed many points of Methodist timber and unsignity stumps, with need and need

timber and unsightly stumps, with here and vice. The singing was measured, shrill and that the ecclesiastical organism which they not as others which have no hope, for if we Always in her place in the Sabbath school borough a large and thriving city. A good old supernumerary, who kindly welcomed us to Mr. and Mrs. Brooking invited the converted the chief central bade, which meet deep cell his house for half an hour, told us that when Indians to a lovefeast in the Mission-house. he first entered the place, thirty-five years ago, About twenty-five attended, of whom eight or there were only two small stores, the stock of ten briefly and modestly related their expewhich he could easily have carried upon his rience. They were chiffy old men and women back. There are now two large Methodist who spoke, and all expressed their thankfulnes churches, and, under the vigorous superinten- that the Gospel had been sent amongst them. plated, which is to rival even the Metropolitan children of the school gathered in the mission clerical precedence. We do not know what reitself. The Rev. R. Brooking, who had been garden, and sang while we were at tea several gulations they had adopted relative to this mat-

VISIT TO THE INDIANS.

PROVINCE

to those Committees to which they belonged. Nine o'clock found us on the lake under the extreme limits of the city. An acre and a half heavily subsidized with Canadian money, and ages." These Committees met during a portion of the guidance and strong arm of Mr. Brooking. The is tastefully laid out with lawn, avenue, and the Canadian Methodist Church will probably day when the Conference was in session; their boat carried us some distance from the shore; shade trees; there is an orchard of about two deem it proper to enquire whether the discour- well as in his family and place of business. reports and recommendations were afterwards the scene was inspiring. The whole village submitted and debated, and the final decisions was bathing in the morning sunlight, while the were arrived at in open Conference. The following among other subjects were discussed the Mission Church occupied the central posiand decided. It was determined that the de- tion. As we crossed the lake the water was will be used as a school and officers' residence; St. John News.

i.e., a welcome by the ministers and friends of strength, and our prospects were not cheering. For the party of fifty children just brought ence to make ue an official visit in May, 1878. day of religious stillness. An occasi Toronto to the delegates from various parts of Observing, however, a Canadian farm-house over by Mr. Stephenson 250 applications were the Dominion. Representatives from the vari- on the summit above us, we made for it, and waiting at the Home, many of them from some ous Conferences of Canada, Eastern British found to our joy that it was occupied by a America, and Newfoundland, including the Methodist family. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin late Conference of the New Connexion in were themselves from home, but the kindeense a great success. On the following morn- well by name, drove us in primitive style tan Chapel Building Fund. through the forest. On nearing the settlement Isle called upon me at Dr. Ryerson's house. we came upon the Indian graveyard, in the cen-He began by saying that he had nothing par- tre of which lie, well guarded, the remains of icular to communicate to me, but he would Father Case, a celebrated Indian missionary

We were received at the mission house with were married yesterday, and we had the wedhappy termination of their voyage, one of our conveyed to him the pleasing intelligence of pected, he looks much older than when we last Toronto is really the representative one of Cafellow-passengers petulantly said, "What a Mr. Arthur's improved health, when he anx-saw him in an English Missionary meeting. His nadian Methodism, extending the wiser, the one made three Sundays since, passed away, verifying the words—saw him in an English Missionary meeting. His nadian Methodism, extending the wiser, the one made three Sundays since, passed away, verifying the words—saw him in an English Missionary meeting. His nuisance this is, landing on a Sunday; I can't jously inquired, "Do you think he will ever fine form is now bending beneath the weight of from Newfoundland westward to the Pacific, or the one made six mosths ago? The old do any business at all till to-morrow morning." | be sent out to Canada as a representative?" I | age, and his sight has become dim, but his heart | all along our entire Northern | border. We rejoiced to find ourselves once more on observed that it would be a great gratification seems as young and as fresh as ever. He re-We rejoiced to find ourselves once more on observed that it would be a great granthouston seems as young and as iron as ever.

Lerra firma, and our first greeting was, "You to us if he could come, but that he could not ceived us with great affection because of the vast country becomes individualized, with its all, more or less:

"Condone for are announced to preach to-night in the Cenbe spared from England just at present. My country and the Conference from which we proper conditions and institutions. As thus orcame. He entered into lively conversation ganized, this newest type of our great denom about the people and the places in the old land. There had not been a day, he said, in all these notice as embodying the latest and most intervening years, in which he had not thought thoroughly considered ecclesiastical ideas. of and prayed for us, and he once again shook These as settled by them, embrace especially, hands with us all in his heart. He seemed to (1.) The concurrent action of ministers and know all about the doings of the Conference at laymen in the higher councils of the Church' Toronto, and expressed the highest gratifica tion at the proposed union of the different spirit of the age." and which, if properly methodist bodies in Canada. By a process regulated, is cheerfully accepted on all hands. of our mission work in Canada. Inrough the manus. kindness of a brother minister, arrangements which I must not stay to explain he made out (2.) Singleness of ministerial order, without

were made for a trip to the Rice Lake and ms age to be seventy-aigut. He introduced us grades or degrees of character. Every minis-Alderville Stations. We realised to their ful-24th, we hastened to the Grand Trunk Station we do not expect again to see till the morning the other. (3.) The union of local self-govhalf-past eight before we left. On reaching be too inquisitive, either before or after our remon bond of union in its quadrennial General Port Hope, two hours and a half behind the turn to England, I will tell them that Mr. time, we found that the the train for Peterbo- Cornforth and myself took a present to Father ough had been long despatched. Having five Sunday and his household. I must not sav hours to wait for the next train, we hired a what it was, for fear of encouraging a bad "buggy," and drove to Cobourg to visit our English habit. I may say, however, that many noble educational institution, the Victoria Col- of my temperance friends would not object to lege, and to spend some melaucholy moments it. And certainly John Sunday did not. Many in the cemetery, two miles outside the city. of our friends told us that he will remember We returned to Port Hope in time for the train us for days and weeks to come. After several

Canada, were present. A rich repast was pro- hearted daughter, who had charge of the that my London brethren and friends are mak vided by the Toronto friends, after which a bouse, cared for us. A span of horses was ing the best arrangements for sermons and public meeting was held, which was in every provided, and the eldest son, William Bram- meetings this year on behalf of the Metropoli-

> 1 am, dear Sir, yours truly, GERVASE SMITH. Hamilton, Ontario Oct., 1.

CANADIAN METHODISM. Our neighbors of the "Domision" have which in some form, is demanded by the Good-bye' to this most worthy man, whom political institutions each citizen is the peer of Conference, sufficiently strong to insure the with each other, and the vigyrous action of the whole denomination in its consolidated unity.

haps, be found in its lack of a general and local superintendency, to serve at once as a a Methodist Church would agree in theory thirty miles in primitive style. To make the style. To make the style. To make the style. The make the style sty tions, on the ticket was printed in large type, a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of in its practical workings, the effectiveness of the chief central body, which most draw all others to itself .- N. Y. Advocate.

as the following-viz., discipline, itinerancy, It was arranged, however, to send a messen- I may say as to the "Home" itself, that the in a letter descriptive of his voyage, published Brunyeate frequently visited him in his last sile Conference was appointed upon one or other evening. We retired to rest weary and thank- visit of the Rev. T. B. Stephenson in 1872 warmly commented on. The matter is a small might terminate ratally that he had no tear of these Committees. The various topics then ful, and prepared early the next morning for The property consists of seven and a half acres one. But it will likely enough come up in the but could rejoice it the hope of elemal glory of rich garden land, pleasantly situated, in the Canadian Parliament. The Allan Line is Feeling that his feet were in upon the rock of

signation of the "Methodist Conference of beautifully calm, and the air exquisitely balmy.

Canada" should in tuture be used. An effort The lake is 21 miles long, and in several places girls; and spacious outbuildings, which have

The Fraternal Address of the General Mr. Robert Vessey, in the 84th year of his was made to extend the term of itinerancy from three years to four, but was unsuccess- fact that several thousand of acres of rice plants and settled to this Island in 1819 and settled ful. All the educational institutions of the grow upon it. There is a little controversy as to those who are sick or changing situations.

Connexion were placed under one general suptom whether the produce of the lake belongs to whether the produce of the lake belongs to those who are sick or changing situations.

Nearly 200 children are already provided with ference of the Methodist Church of Canada to The date of his conversion we know not. In the date of his conversion we know not. Deputations were appointed to visit the Indians who live on its banks; but practi- comfortable homes in Canada. The younger our Connection. It is of course to be present of the fact his lite in the land of his adopthe next British Conference, the Conferences cally the rice is theirs, for no parties can so of these children are sent out to farmers and ed to our next General Conference; but it is tion furnished the most pleasing and desirable of the Methodist Episcopal Churches, North and South, Methodist Episcopal and Primitive ready about a fornight before our visit, when Methodist Churches of Canada. Various con- nearly all the Indians of Hiawatha went in their clothing and schooling in return for their ser- have read an official paper with which we have a member of the Methodist Church. For sevnexional appointments have been made. The canoes to the scene of action. They paddle vices. Those trained to farm work or domes-

-Nashville Advocate. recently delivered in his tabernacle, Mr. Spurgeon was foolish enough to utter the folwhile apparently slumbering he suddenly cried lowing: "I do not regard smoking to be a out." O, it is a great salvation to save a sinner sin; on the contrary, by the grace of God, I like me; I am happy." Thus peacefully mass hope to enjoy a good cigar before going to bed hope to enjoy a good cigar before going to bed ing to this declaration, says that a multitude of the great preacher's best friends were mortified at its utterance. We trust no young man will claim license from this remark to begin cigarsmoking. It was only six months since, in a sermon to young men, that Mr. Spurgeon, in affectionate attention. A message was sent been in council, and the results are before the alluding to the habits that retard success, gave over to good John Sunday, and in a few minutes | been in council, and the results are before the religious public. With them the prevailing | utterance to the following: "What business we entered the house of the grand old Ojibetendencies were toward autonomy, unification, man wants a youth in whose mouth there exists ed with remarkable frequency, by the presence ding supper last night at the Metropolitan way chief. We should not in England regard and a more thorough organization; and with a pig-tail? You may be sure that no firm that of death in our midst, of the necessity of being and a more thorough organization; and with a pig-tail? You may be sure that no firm that of death in our midst, of the necessity of being Illustrated and beautiful Binding, 2 vols.

3.00 harbour on Sunday, the 13th ult., at 4 30 p.m. Church." He again marked my dulness, and his dwelling exactly as a palace, but it is looked due respect tor the body located chiefly in On-believes in thrift and energy, desires a boy or always ready for our journey to the spirit and energy, desires a boy or always ready for our journey to the spirit and energy desires a boy or always ready for our journey to the spirit and energy. Representatives from all classes, from thought it wise to turn to another topic upon as such bacause of the grand old ruler tario, and calling itself 'Methodist Episcopal,' a young man who reports himself in the store who dwells within. As might have been exit is evident that the body lately in session at or counting-room with a cloud of smoke enveloped who dwells within. As might have been exit is evident that the body lately in session at or counting-room with a cloud of smoke enveloped who have passed to those who have passed to the store who have passed to the store

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Obituaru.

MRS. SALTER OF CARLETON, ST. JOHN, N. B. ABETH, beloved wite of A. C. A. Salter, Esq., glorify God and fulfil the duties required of her.

very favorably. Its weakest point will, per- as health permitted was a regular attendant ever-present supervisory power in all the departments of the Church's work. Our ideal of tion in the service of praise. She was a woman of most aimable disposition and deservedly be loved by all her acquaintances. She died, in Mr. Harrison of Sussex, where she had been summer boping to regain her health. Not only her husband and children and surviving tion after a relapse of slow fever, Maggie, eldest daughter of Mr. James Maggie, affectionate and daughter affectionate and with Him." S. F. H.

MR. ANSEL B. HOLDSWORTH.

Died at Digby, October 6th, Ansel B. CLERICAL PRECEDENCE OF THE
ALLAN STEAMSHIP LINE.

Died at Digby, October 6th, Ansel B. Holdsworth, aged 42 years. When he was about twenty-one years of age, under the ministry of the late Robert Chesley, he was led as bresself in the hands of God. She died in dency of Bro. Charles Fish, a third is contem I should say that before the public service the likely to have some trouble on the question of a penitent to seek the torgiveness of sins, and Peace. waiting for us seven weary hours, then drove hymns and songs. Both of us went out to them, ter. But last summer, the Rev. Gervase Smith, the heart unto righteousness, he with the mouth us over fitteen miles to his hospitable home at His watha, on the shores of Rice Lake. It was who was far more popular, distributed as many thodist Church, crossed to this side of the Ata beautiful moonnight night; the road through the forest was excellent; the noise of the whole of the evening. We left as a delegate from the Chief Court of the to live in Boston, he at once joined the Methovehicle was broken only by the croaking of the the place and the people on the tollowing morn- largest body of Non-Conformists in England dist Church in that city, and became zealous Mr. Fraser in 1848. Pious and thoughtful or is more perfect in its internal arrangements.

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During the Conference it has on several occasions been crowded to excess, when the specsions been crowded to excess to the color of the cicada. It may be to the largest Protestant
sions been co Weoffer a value of Pitty Cents,
sions been crowded to excess, when the species and less not to the proceedings of the conference, I will brother day was spent at sea, in the ship in question, sink for a while into a cool and less active state long to the proceedings of the conference, I will brother day was spent at sea, in the ship in question, sink for a while into a cool and less active state long to the conference, I will lits song is produced by the friction of its tail proceedings of the consistent member of the church to the to the proceedings of the Conference, I will song is produced by the friction of its tail on the smooth surface of the body. The noise is something between the hum of a bird and the policy of the Captain whether time and place. The Rev. and venerable Dr. Egerton Ryerson was elected President, and the Rev. Duncan D. Currie, of the Eastern British American Conference, Secretary. The mode

Its song is produced by the friction of its tail on the smooth surface of the body. The noise is something of the day, we left Hamilton this morning of that of religious life. Yet so far as our acquain-time day, enquiry was made by the Captain whether tance with Brother Hold worth goes, he was something between the hum of a bird and the croak of a frog, and when thousands of them join in chorus the morning of that of religious life. Yet so far as our acquain-time day, enquiry was made by the Captain whether tance with Brother Hold worth goes, he was something between the hum of a bird and the croak of a frog, and when thousands of them join in chorus the most of the postroir of the was among the goes, he was a clergyman on board and active members of would conduct Divine Service in the cabin. It would conduct Divine Service in the cabin. It was a dereguent to the croak of a frog, and when thousands of them join in chorus the most of the was an only one minister among the passengers, and only one thus uphold the heads of the minister among the passengers, and only one minister belonging, we believe, to the Kirob.

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nexional appointments have been made. The venerable Dr. Wood was re-elected Missionary Secretary, and the Rev. Alexander Sutherland, Assistant Secretary. The Rev. S. Rose was re-appointed Book Steward, and the Rev. E. Dewart, Editor of the Christian Guardian. Some of the public services demand special note. One evening was devoted to missions, another to Methodist psalmody, another to Methodist psalm Sometimes distinguished men make distinguished blunders. At the close of a sermon, and one of the first members of our society

"Another hand is beckening us,
Another call is given,
And glows once more with angel steps,
The path that reaches heaven."

He reaps the bearded grain at a breath, And the flowers that grow between. Among them is the aged sister whose name stands at the head of this sketch. Some reternce would have been made to her decease, beore this time, but for the expectation of receiving from her friends such information as

rould enable us to do greater instice to be Among her society tickets is one received Departed this life on the 10th of Oct. ELEV- from the late Rev. Wm. Temple, in March. 1833, but, ber conversion to God and connecof Carleton, St. John, aged 37 years. A very tion with the Wesleyan Church date farther high respect for the deceased, and a strong sym- back and cannot have taken place much less pathy for a sorely bereaved brother, prompt than half a century ago. The uniform testime to write this brief obituary. Our departed mony of all who have been acquainted with her sister was a daughter of the late Rev. Richard is that she constantly aimed to "adorn the Knight, D.D., and the wife of the only son of that her whole deportment was "as becometh life she gave her heart to God, and united with
the Methodist Church, of which she continued
a worthy and useful member until she was callthe Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ." Conference, sufficiently strong to insure the ed to the church triumphant. In her relation Once when making her a pastoral call, she said, harmonious co-operation of the various parts to the Church, and to her family she strove to it be God's will He will grant me a sudden with each other, and the vigyrous action of the death, for I teel that sudden death would be to As a wife and mother she was most affection me sudden glory." In this and other ways did As a wile and mother she was most amount and the church she testify her conscious readiness, through she sought to promote its interests, and as far christ, for an "inheritance incorruptible, under the church she sought to promote its interests, and as far christ, for an "inheritance incorruptible, under the church she sought to promote its interests, and as far christ, for an "inheritance incorruptible, under the church she sought to promote its interests, and as far christ, for an "inheritance incorruptible, under the church she can be considered and that fadeth not away." Her death, and the church she can be considered and the fadeth not away." Her death, and the church she can be considered and the fadeth not away. upon the means of grace. For about seventeen tracted. But, the will of God was endured local superintendency, to serve at once as a years she gave her services gratuitously as without a murmur, and as long as she was able perpetual and living bond of union, and as an organist of our church in Carleton, and most to express herself to those at her bedside, her

God grant a double portion of her spirit to every one of her numerous descendants.

Burlington, Nov. 4, 1874.

C. Jost.

scholars. She was a leading singer in choir, and also conducted the singing. Sabbath school where she will, be spectracted to nearly sixty days, she never

Mrs Maria E. Fraser, (nee Scott) wife of

American Conference, Secretary. The mode of election is by ballot and majority vote. There were aearly 200 delegates present, half of whom were ministers, and half laymen. After the Conference was constituted by the appointments referred to, a large number of committees were appointed, on such subjects

On Sunday last Rev. A. Sutherland preached in Grafton St. in behalf of Missions. He had a fine morning and audience. The service was delightful and pro-

Mr. McDonald preached in Brunswick St. in the morning. Practical and fervent vertisement last week, the reading of which in his remarks, he did much for the cause he has so much at heart—that of our Home and Foreign Missions-and commended came in and went up to the Office with well his Master to human consciences.

Windsor was favoured on Sunday evening with an address from Rev. Mr. Mc-Dougall. Great interest was felt in the man and his theme. All reports speak of the service as having been instructive and devotional in the highest degree.

Mr. Sutherland preached in the evening in Brunswick St., and he and Mr. Mc-Donald addressed a large gathering of children in the afternoon.

The Missionary Meeting on Monday in Brunswick St., was well attended. The three members of the deputation took part in this meeting. There is but one opinion as to the results in a spiritual and Missionary point of view, whatever they may be financially. Great good must follow from the information disseminated.

At Grafton St. on Tuesday evening we had the largest audience ever assembled there on a missionary occasion. Hon. Mr. Shannon introduced the speakers with a speech of very appropriate illustration and argument. Mr. Sutherland gave a comprehensive representation of our Missionary fields and interests. Fluent, terse, direct and practical, his speech made a good impression. Mr. McDougall won all hearts and almost transformed this much feasted audience into such an one as Mr. tions and prayers of our people. Rev. Geo. Grant, A.M., came "to say ditto to Mr. McDougall's speech." But he did committee. There was no severance he asserted. They had merely said to us:—
"The world is our parish. We will go
out by the East, taking the Islands of the Pacific on our way. We will strike the Pagan Continent and pierce to its very heart. You go out by the West, permeating the Tribes and Emigrants as you go with the leaven of Christianity. Beyond Vancouver's you will stretch your missions to the opposite Japan, and having met us

They was no severance he general Conference, and severation of the Epistle, Mr. Smith passage was the key to the whole

Secretary of the British Conference, and the periodical visit of early itinerants influence on the destiny of the country. But official triby the bounds of the Toronto Conference, and the periodical visit of early itinerants of understand from it six Provinces as large as Ontario unglith the strength and sturdiness which means, to reinforce the mission, Bro. McDougall might have almost had his choice, their political influence the severant of their classics by fastening their difficult roots whith its usual marvelous success, in each place, while many expressed a desired have a well as for their political influence the severant of their classics by fastening the received, my congregations while cultivating the received as a unit to make their political influence the severant of their classics by fastening the received, my congregations while cultivating the received as a unit to make their political influence the servant of their classics by fastening the deleasts of the conjugations while cultivating the conjugations while cultivating the received as a unit to make their political influence the servant of their classics by fastening the deleasts of the conjugations while cultivating the received as a unit to make their political influence the servant of their classics by fastening the classics by fastening the classics by fastening the deleasts of the conjugations while cultivating the received as a unit to make their political influence the servant of their clas gun on the Saskatchewan, and his testi-

Mission was powerful and complete. Mr. McDonald closed with an earnest, persuasive address. His methodical genius. ty. He could only, however, in the disbut above all his thorough consecration to

been equalled in the Maritime Provinces

PLETE.—There is cause for gratitude in regard to the training our people have received in connection with the subject and contention of substitution was expressed. The English word was for, "He suffered just for the unjust, &c." The whole doctrine of back with the plates as one could have sacrifice, as it is set forth in Scripture, and wished. The whole thing was new and Christian which lived for itself only; that to live and prosper,a denomination must be pre-eminently a missionary church. Methodism itself was a grand Home Mission organization, and its first strength and wealth were employed in reaching after the souls of men perishing in heathenism. We have had more of the romance, poetry, adventure, conflict and conquests of missions than any other church since Christ's commisnations. In all this enthusiam we of the Maritime Provinces have largely shared.

1. The place of honour, around the king Funds last year and make up at any rate chief ministers stand. The right hand seat our proportion of the required increase. Taking into our hearts those noble servants of the Lord who left home for forming 2. Repose, He sat down. An attidude of of the Lord who left home for foreign fields, we wept, grieved, rejoiced and triumphed with them in their extraordinary | 2. Repose, He sat down. An attidude of calm expectation. In opposition to his rule the passions of men may angrily rage, but He sitteth in the heavens.—Does not new commodious and really beautiful our territory has been contributing liberal-

Conference has precluded all necessity on our part for sending our sons and daughters to foreign mission stations. Now that Sunday morning. It would not be possible we have entered upon a new relation, and to convey, in a brief notice, the impression bave become directly interested in certain of the sermon as a whole, the fulness of

our hearts. The thrilling details of success ed an address of great beauty, tenderness achieved and the promise of even greater and power.

Mr. Cornforth officiated on Sabbath things in the West as presented by the veterappioneer McDougall in his recent speeches; The momentous consideration must from most cheering and persuasive mes The momentous consideration must from this hour be weighed by each man and woman called to a life-consecration,—Is it most possible that in the East, just waking to new life, or in the West, opening for a vast and powerful future, God may have work for me to do? Let us seek to make work for me to do? Let us seek to make under the happiest auspices.

The Charles St. Church, recently larged and beautified, was re-opened in afternoon, Mr. Cornforth again officiating to new life, or in the West, opening for a vast and powerful future, God may have work for me to do? Let us seek to make under the happiest auspices. this one step in advance in the cause so dear to Christ and his people.

> EXPLANATORY. - We have to express our regret for an accidental insertion of an adwas a parody on one of our Christian mottoes, and words of sacred song. The item came in and went up to the Office with ing by John McDonald, Esq., of Toronto, several others, during our absence, and in and in the evening by Rev. A. Sutherland.

> could easily double our receipts from that dance and general interest manifested, was branch if we were disposed. But we have far in advance of previous years. The ad-

SUNSHINE - Expressions like the following frequently reach us. The writer is foundland :-

" My Wesleyans come to hand very slowly though I fare better in this than I expected when I came here. I need not say that the Wesleyan is a welcome visitor, I have the Wesleyan is a welcome visitor, I have

spirit from the above. We have been doing our very best for our readers with the time and material at our disposal.

A leading minister recently informed us he had once been engaged in journalistic work, and abandoned it because of its little McDonald subsequently described, when perpetual annoyances. We presume this what incredulous in regard to Indian mis- most the resources of the church, both in men he spoke of having addressed an Indian would be the feeling with any independent congregation till twelve o'clock at night, mind. But we are in office to bear as well the Gospel has so far elevated thousands demand for missionary labour. We need not way, and the esteem and love of his breth- to be the largest and most conveniently arand then having been urged to begin and as work, and will try to serve our master go over it all again. Mr. McDougall and and generation in both. An hundred cheerhis work will henceforth live in the affecting us on while one or two may cavil, is nation. surely a preponderance on the right side.

THE BRITISH DELEGATION.

to the opposite Japan, and having met us opening passage was the key to the whole in the centre of the eastern hemisphere, we Epistle. The ministry of Christ was conwill shake hands over a girdled world." trasted with the ministry of angels and of ing to appeals. If some of us are too Mr. Grant did us immense good, and we are sure his own soul was well repaid for his visit to us. Mr. McDougall and he his visit to us. Mr. McDougall and he representatives selected were Moses the what we should expect from the Secretary of Missions; lucid in exposition of principles. mony to the benefits of the North West the Divinity of Jesus and

aspect of the subject. This was emphasised Lower Provinces, in any department enterprise of missions. All along we have also the bearing of this doctrine upon not well understood. been taught that no church was wholly faith and practice were exhibited in a most sufficiently original to give distinctiveness sustain our extending mission churches aggressive,—must do its full share in evangelizing the world. Besides, ours has been The second part of the subject made less suitable buildings, and for the support demand upon the close thought and attendagencies, involving this year an

morning at Grafton St. His subject was "The many mansions." The sermon was the appeals of devoted men in far Japan, admirably arranged, and contained much as read in our missionary notices, must be that was original and exceedingly edifying. allowed to have their full weight with our His style is far above the ordinary, both i allowed to have their full weight with our consciences. The question henceforth will be—must be, not only—What can we give? but also—Whom shall we send?

God owned his servant in conveying a

Correspondence. MISSIONARY SERVICES.

BRUNSWICK STREET.

Sermons were preached on Sunday las in the Brunswick St. Church, in the mornproof reading escaped our notice.

The matter of advertisements is one which needs much constant care. We Meeting on Monday evening, both in attenbranch if we were disposed. But we have been refusing quantities of questionable advert isements, and are endeavoring to reach a point where we shall be independent of publishing anything which will not come honestly and respectably recommended.

The address of the Treasurer of the Society, John McDonald, Esq, was a model speech for a missionary platform, broad and comprehensive in its range, practical in its application and full of missionary fervor. As the Rev. Geo. McDongall strede forth on the platform, an almost bresthless hush passed over the congregation. passed over the congregation. We could scarcely realize that the man around whose work there has gathered a romantic interest, unsurpassed in the annals of mission-

> tle and unostentatious in manner, but keen, sibilities so grand, we hesitated in respond

what we should expect from the Secretary The great doctrines of the passage were the Divinity of Jesus and mediatorial There has never been a doubt in my work. The whole chapter was a noble mind as to the adaptation of Methodism to argument for the true and proper divinity the world unless Scotland and Scotchmen of the second person of the glorious Trini were an exception; but here strange to say was a deputation, the most magnificent course attempt to deal with the mediatorial in its personell that has ever come to the the cause of God and Missions, has had a in the last clause, "when he had by Himpeople.

aspect of the subject. This was emphasized in the last clause, "when he had by Himpeople.

Methodist work, made up exclusively of Scotchmen. Never again shall we doubt hand of the Majesty on High." There the adaptation of Methodism to the Never again shall we doubt hand of the Majesty on High." The collection at Grafton St. was over \$400, and the total with subscriptions at God. 1. The sacrifice was really offered. should like thoroughly Scotch ministers that one meeting, amounted to \$1900 and Jesus died. The testimony in attestation and laymen increased in every part of our upward. We question if this has ever of this fact was irrefragable. 2 The Conference work, not by addition but by sacrifice was voluntary. It was freely multiplication,—a principle of increase sugoffered, and this constituted its fitness and gested by some one at the Grafton St., efficiency. 3. It was substitutional. In Meeting in relation to Funds. Well, about OUR MISSIONARY SACRIFICES INCOM- our language, as in all languages, the idea the Financial results. We should be glad

The number of munificent contributors masterly, luminous and exhaustive man- in this congregation has in various ways ner. The method of treatment was also been greatly reduced. We have also to tion of the audience. There was in it more at least equal to that which appears in the of pathos and greater variety in illustra- Report, and essentially the same kind of tion. The Son of God, the Saviour of the work as that for which contributions are world having accomplished His sacrificial now asked. But this noble church has work, sat down. When Stephen the first still a number of friends both able and willmartyr of the Christian Church, suffered ing to give; and we have a band of young death to make the overwhelming interest of the occasion, Jesus rose up, but with one or two exceptions the attitude of the surpassed in Christian liberality. We shall sioned disciples went abroad among the Redeemer in glory was that of sitting. at least equal the amount raised for both

CHARLES STREET.

experiences. While but a mission itself, rise up to quell the tumult. 3. Advocacy, sanctuary, a missionary meeting should be He liveth to make intercession. The me. held. We greatly regretted that in this ly to the noble work of reclaiming heathen countries to the Saviour.

One form of sacrifice, however, we have never made. Our relation to the British Conference has precluded all necessity on Conference through the necessity on Conference has precluded all necessity on Conference has precluded as all were to the Vesider on the Conference to the Conference to the Conference to the Conference has precluded our territory has been contributing liberal-ly to the noble work of reclaiming heathen mentoes of Calvary live ever before the new and prosperous part of our work, full throne. Upon the throne of grace Jesus of promise for an influential future, where was found to be incompatible with the of the General Conference through the me- they been known simply as the Methodist a solemn and magnificent spectacle. Sunday morning. It would not be possible to convey, in a brief notice, the impression of the sermon as a whole, the fulness of statement, the richness of exposition, the

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NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. ISLAND CONFERENCE.

entlusiastically impatient to commence that series of earnest, eloquent, and effective appeals they are expected to present to the Mathodists of these Provinces, in behalf of the her laity were elevated to a par with her ministry in matters of legislation, the noble Missionary Society of the Methodists of these Provinces, in behalf of the ministry in matters of legislation. His official visit to your provinces I am sure will secure tor himself to be a most enterprizing and successful man in every position. His official visit to your provinces I am sure will secure tor himself to be a most enterprizing and successful man in every position. His official visit to your provinces I am sure will secure tor himself to be a most enterprizing and successful man in every position. His official visit to your part of the people in the Straits, never, before this year, heard a Wesleyan Methodist Church. With the exception of a few who came ence, Pastor of our first churches, project tor, and Editor of the Magazine "Earnest to elevate to the chair of her first Quadrential to elevate to the chair of her first Quadrential to elevate to the chair of the first Conference are most enterprizing and successful man in every position. His official visit to your provinces I am sure will secure tor himself to be a most enterprizing and successful man in every position. His official visit to your provinces I am sure will secure to the her acception of a few who came to the exception of the exception of

our Methodistic future.

common responsibility and a common cation in the Province by the hand of the glory—we see the best means for giving practical effect to that unity of sentiment already embodied in our grand organisa—Our first personal acquaintance with the The town itself, the capital of one of our tion—and, "is there not a cause?" The Doctor began at the London Conference of largest and wealthiest agricultural coun-Mission work to be done by our Church is 1855. We were present there, to be for ties, was named after the famous Indian vast in extent and growingly imperious in the first time recognized as an humble mem- King "Brant," who formerly ruled over stationed in an isolated portion of New- ary enterprise- the man who in exile, in its demands. In the columns of the Daily ber of its body, and among those who that section, and gave the first deeds to the danger, in much hardship, laid the founda-tion of a work that in magnitude and imappeared an article—in which were the such as Dewart, our Editor, Shaw, Chairfollowing paragraphs, viz.

The Grand River of the West, contains about nine thousand inhabitants, and can boast of two handsome Methodist Churches,

the wisest statesmen and the most power-debt to our Missionary pioneers. Our breth-couraged in my work when perusing its ful nation, of dealing successfully with the ren in the great North-west have been true couraged in my work when perusing its Paces of Red Men, and of bringing them pages."

Races of Red Men, and of bringing them under the influence of civilization and of Shadows.—One or two letters have been addressed to us, differing in style and state of the same town our London Conference of the late of the same town our London Conference of the late of the same town our London Conference on the same tow Indian settlements and christian churches, as the Minnesota massacre. They are laying

we might well feel honoured in being permitted to participate in such a work. The heritage of our children and our children's mitted to participate in such a work. The failure of missions to the Micmacs in these provinces had rendered some of us somesions, and we cannot but thank God that and money, to keep pace with the imperious of the dusky children of the forest, as to fear a surplus of men as a result of Methodist

rously prosecute our German work.

visitation within the bounds of the Nova between composing books of History pected to return to New Brunswick via steamer from Digby to St. John. During steamer from Digby to St. John. During steamer from Digby to St. John. During larder with fish and wild towl. Emerging their stay in this Province the following on Sunday from his retreat, to surprise

hat the programme furnished by Mr. Pope, cannot be fully followed. Doubtless, all ne the sacred dust of his sainted mother, and cessary notice will be given.)-ED.

We regret that it will be impracticable to ed, and selected to be the final resting place afford all the circuits within our Conferof the doctor himself. We remember West, but we shall hope that at no very took for his text the one word in Rom 8 distant day they may enjoy a similar favour. 17. " Heirs." As he went on with his ser-We are confident that every thing within mon, and began to speak of those " heirs heir power will be done by the ministers already inheriting the rest of the saintsand friends on the several circuits which from the window of the church he caught may be visited, to contribute to the comfort sight of the place where rested the companof the Deputation, and promote the suc- ions of his youth, and of the grave whose

pre-eminently the cause of God-we may some day to repose at her side. He menherefore confidently commend this entire tioned her virtues—the deep love and venenterprise to Him in earnest and believing eration of his soul overcame him-the

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Secretaries; the Rev. Geo. McDougall our as no such instruction has as yet been re-

dist Church of Canada, embracing within its his own person, and to whom the whole a wider respect, and for the cause he is so dist preacher, while some not only never regards the length and breadth of this great country was under the deepest obligation foundland, the Bermudas and the recently deliverance from subjection to the hierarchy foundland, the deepest obligation of our Church and foundland, the Bermudas and the recently deliverance from subjection to the hierarchy foundland, the deepest obligation of our Church and foundland, the Bermudas and the recently deliverance from subjection to the hierarchy foundland, the deepest obligation of our Church and the recently deliverance from subjection to the hierarchy foundland, the deepest obligation of our church and the recently deliverance from subjection to the hierarchy foundland, the deepest obligation of our church and the recently deliverance from subjection to the hierarchy deliverance from subjection to the hierarchy foundland, the deepest obligation of our church and the deepest obligation foundland, the Bermudas and the recently deliverance from subjection to the hierarchy of a Body which sought to parcel Canada We hail this appointment of the General
Conference with high satisfaction. To our
view it is bright with happiest augury for In this effort to secure co-operative ac- as the hand-maid of piety. It was the corotion in this great work of Evangelism—in nation of Learning as represented in the ation have just held their Annual Congen-which the East and the West shall have a person of the Chief Superintendent of Edu-tion in the town of Brantford, and elected

Church. brethren received him

and sport. Close by it is a little island The members of the Deputation left our city for P. E. Island last Friday, where island, it is now owned by the doctor. they expected to remain in fulfilment of Upon it he has erected by his own hands their allotted mission until the following their allotted mission until the following mainly, a little house and furnished it with books, and when in need of quiet sometimes rowing himself all the more of the process of the pr

Pictou and enter upon their more extended times rowing himself all the way in a self visitation within the bounds of the Nova constructed boat from his home in Toronto, country church in whose yard reposes along side of her grave is a spot reservcess of their mission. | cherished memories was to him most The cause which they have at heart is sacred—and of the place where he hoped

> with the deep interest of that occasion. The change of our Ecclesiastical name Church of England, the Methodist Church

tor of the paper whose readers be endeavors | more satisfaction than its general conser- LETTER FROM NEWFOUNDLAND. to edighten occasionally upon things in the West. Not being numbered with those who represented his Conference, he is a little with the conference, he is a little with the conference of the provincial Western or to legislate. The evidence that it was not who represented his Conference, he is a little with the conference of the provincial Western or to legislate. The evidence that it was not with the conference of the provincial Western or to legislate or the provincial Western or the provincial Western or to legislate or the provincial Western or the provincial West the surprised that he has not ere this redemanded. The entire church hail the reappointment of our Editor, Rev. E. H.

DEAR SIR,—Believing that information the great pleasure of welcoming to this section of the Dominion the Rev. Alex. Sutherland, one of the General Missionary events surrounding a city pastorate—but and the Guardian under his able manage. ment aided by the co-operation of our Book in awakening increased interest for Home heroic and indefatigable missionary from the North west, and Chairman of the Saskatchewan District; and John McDonSaskatchewan Distri Saskatchewan District; and John McDonald Esq of Toronto—the general Treasurer
of the Missionary Society—a gentleman
whose name is a household word in the
homes of Christian Methodism—because
of the venerable Dr. Ryerson; he
had often expressed a wish to see him in
of his eminently liberal and long continued
the chair of our Annual Conference, and
the chair of the chair of our Annual Conference, and
the chair of the devotion to the interests of our Church. yet from the semi-secular relation he occu- its Secretary; yet young comparatively in after the close of the St. John's District As many of your readers are aware, pied, even that seemed doubtful—he little the ministry he has won for himself a very meeting. There are but few Wesleyan these gentlemen constitute the Missionary begun thought that he was reserved for the higher begun and has been repeatedly elected to fill some ference to visit the Conference of Nova below t Edward Island. These honoured and beloved Brethren were in vigorous health and

It was but a fitting tribute for the Church

Sentative to the American General-Conterence, Pastor of our first churches, projec-

> Master. Leaving Conference matters, bre afraid to come and hear for themselves, lest thren are devoting themselves to revival they should be so charmed as to be drawn services, and the exceptionally fine weather away from the church of their fathers. seemed to be the recognition of education opportunity for their successful prosecution.
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> as the hand-maid of piety. It was the coro-

man of Toronto, Dickson and others. Well, boast of two handsome Methodist Churches, Dr. Ryerson was there too, seeking re-ad and is a busy mart of enterprize. Several mission. There had been prejudice against him—he had been misunderstood by his brethren, and his very loyalty to Methosuccess. The statistics show that Methosuccess. But with a zeal that shamed is to assemble in June next. Our "Louof the respect with which missionary pioneers have inspired the native tribes, for the British name and for the British flag, that we might well feel honoured in being perresolved to hold their next show for the ciation of the class meeting as a means of first time in the capital of the Dominion, grace, that, with hearty unanimity his Ottawa. Our Wesleyan friends in London brethren received him back again, and have recently dedicated a very fine adjunct from that moment prejudice rapidly gave to their first church-a Lecture Hall, said ren twined around him, with stronger and ranged of any building of the kind in the prepare them for honourable places in the union. By the banks of the Red River, on stronger embrace. And none rejoice more province. Our Episcopal Methodist friends prepare them for honourable places in the civilization and enterprize of this new nation.

It was impossible to listen to Bro. McDougall without being impressed with his eminent fitness for this great work. Gentle and unostentatious in manner, but keen, Mr. McDougall's speech." But he did vastly more. This one speech would have stamped him a consummate orator. An incomparable figure, and marvelously well-organized system of spal superstition on the family own the the English Missionary Committee. There was no severance he asserted. They world is our rariely We will seed the provinces on the family of Methodism. He studied the elements of Methodism.

> But the Tueton as well as the Gael is in quiet and recreation, he was wont every our midst; and we gladly welcome the insummer to reire for a few months to the neighbourhood where his boyhood was Tuetonic Fatherland beyond the sea. But we spent. It was there that we met him. It was the relation it bears to so numerous a church.
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> Three of our brethren have recently fallen by death, and one has left us for a Curacy in the English Church. Twenty two years ago I had the pleasure, on a remote mission, of receiving into the church a young man of Scottish parentage; the subsequently entered our mission, that pertion of the field seeming white already to harvest You he way to thoroughly re-organize and vig ly resorted to for the purpose of recreation he subsequently entered our ministry, and the liberty of giving to our readers, as it passed through a very honorable career, gives most encouraging information, of intwice elected chairman. In the zenith of his manhood and at the very threshold of honour, he, the Rev. William Hay, has left My DEAR BROTHER.—After you left us to join the church above. The Rev. the General Conference I handed Rev. Mr. Edward Harris was about the same age in Rose \$1.00, and have received three numthe ministry, but your correspondent was bers of your excellent paper, and must connot personally acquainted with him. Rev. fess myself pleased with the organ of our Joshua Reynolds was one of our senior church in the East. I see that you prepay

> plan of appointments will be adhered to as some rustic preacher with his presence and joined the Episcopalians, was regarded laboured much and risked considerable for strictly as possible, viz. delight the congregation by accepting an among us as one of our princes. An electronist control of the same of methodist control of the same of now joined have been long known to his ing held under the new order of things, and brethren. After he had filled with credit God is graciously blessing the united workmany of our most honourable stations and ers and converting sinners from the error offices, his brethren hoped to retain him in of their ways. Such a visitation of mercy their ranks by securing for him the office we are now enjoying in this town, and of of Secretary of the Upper Canada Bible many sections around us the same may be ence the rare privilege of seeing and hear. vividly the first occasion when he thus surjudged by the first occa five years he has most successfully filled. Though in the General Conference our that place. It is with regret that we part delegation did not ask nor desire any alwith him, hoping that preferment awaits teration of the "Basis of Union" as a conhim and that his unquestioned talents and cession to the New Connexion, we uctice his piety may secure for him much success with great satisfaction the happy influence and happiness in the future years of his the act of changing the name to that of the ministry.

> letters from our missionary brethren in the removing the scruples of some who pre-Guardian, are replete with most interesting viously opposed the union. We now hope and thrilling intelligence especially in re-lation to Japan, and the Indian work in bers into the united body, and we have prayer for His blessing, so shall the occa- storng man was moved with the deepest British Columbia. I would like to see Mr. been assured by several of influential memsion be one of great spiritual quickening to emotion—he was preaching to the children our congregations, and signalized by unprecedented liberality in support of Christian with tears he asked "are you heirs with The openings before these two brethren in Conference by changing the name has reus of the same promise"—it was a time not Japan indicate so plainly the co-operation moved the greatest barrier to one Metho-HENRE POPE, JR. soon to be forgotten. The effect of the apost of divine providence as to greatly encourdist Church for the Dominion. Time, President of New Brunswick and P. E. peal can be imagined but not described. age us to pray more and labour more for batteries and brotherly love will do the rest. age us to pray more and labour more for patience and brotherly love will do the rest. We have often heard him since, but never the success of that enterprize.

November 6th nearly upon us, the leaves still cling to the forest trees, our pastures from the U. W. M. Church to the more are green as in May. The weather has simple one of the Methodist Church of been like June and had it not been for one Canda meets the approbation of nearly or two sharp night frosts our gardens would every person to whom we have spoken of still have bloomed with all their summer

Yours truly, H. R. R. S.

NOTE BY THE EDITOR .- - Verily our corportions of mission work, whose responsibilities we have in part assumed, there remains for us a new and magnanimous consideration. Henceforth the cry of heathendom must come home yet more closely to

Missions in the Church, I now attempt,

families on this side of the Straits, and members of our Society, yet most of the people appear to desire to have the Gospel Wesleyan Methodist Church.

which to them is not only " the church but the "only church." Old bigotry appears to have full possession of the mind of a few who regard themselves as good tians. This shore cannot be conveniently visited, especially to the westward until winter. Then I trust, if spared, to be enabled, in company with Bro. A. McGregor, to encompass the northern part of Nowfoundland, while I will do my best to meet Bro. J. Hill in the West.

The people as a whole are very worldy minded, and of course indifferent to spiritual, and careless about eternal things, yet sometimes I think I hear "the sound of going in the tops of the mulberry trees. while the people under the preached word seem to bend before the presence of the Lord of Hosts. I pray for and desire the soul converting power of the Holy Spirit, while I hope and expect to see scores of sinners flocking to Jesus as doves to their windows, even in this long neglected wildernesss We have organized two Sabbath schools which are in good working order. and bid fair to be instrumental of much good. For the benefit of the children we held a pic-nic in August, which was quite a new thing to most of the children and also to many of their parents, but it was

none the less enjoyed for being strange. Owing to unexpected difficulties in con nection with the work on this side the Straits, I did not visit the Labrador until late in August, when I spent air weeks in visiting along that coast, from Blanc Sab-

Rev. John Gemley, who has recently As one who in the (late) New Connexion

Our Quarterly Missionary notices and already had in neutralizing opposition and METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA has I am, my Dear Brother.

Yours truly. W. TINDALL.

Gircuit Intelligence.

The weather was fine, congregations good, speeches excellent, and the tone of feeling

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"My heart is fall of Christ, and longs L. G Yarmouth Nov. 11th, 1874.

FINANCIAL MEETING OF THE HALIFAX DISTRICT.

This meeting was concluded after an in teresting and profitable session of a few hours. The usual Financial business was soon disposed of, after which the condition and prospects of our work in its distinctly spiritual aspects were attentively considered. As the result, " four days meetings' for special religious services were ap-pointed for all our Circuits in which the brethren adjacent to each other are to

A Committee was also appointed to prepare a programme for a "Ministerial Asto be held in Windsor in the month of February, and another in Newport at the time of our June District meet ing. Arrangements were made for holding our Missionary meetings as elsewhere announced, and for Educational Meetings in February. The last of these are to be attended by members of the General Con. ference who belong to the District, upon whom devolves the duty of expounding our educational scheme.

The presence and counsels of two of the members of the Missionary deputation, Brethren Sutherland and McDougal were highly esteemed. We parted with prayer and hope that God may sanction our plans with especial blessing. Nov. 11th 1874.

Editorial Motes, &c.

COLPORTAGE. - The Nova Scotia Committee met on Tuesday last and decided to employ two men fortwith. One to travel the Annapolis Valley and adjacent mission settlements; the other to go by Guysborough, Goldenville, and by the Eastern Shore, coming out by Middle Musquododoit. We commend these brethren to our ministers and people. They will have will meet (D.V.,) in Amberst, on Monday, instructions to put themselves in counsel with 30th inst., at 2 p.m. our ministers wherever the N. B. Committee are sending out two men almost immediately.

The Committee hope to show that this cause is worthy of support. They now sppeal eara-estly for contributions, which may be sent to the following complaints, viz.: Cramp in the Limbs and Stomach, Bowels or Side, Rheuma-Rav. H. Sprague, A.M., St. John, Rev. W. H. Heartz, Lower Horton, or the Rev. A. W. Nicolson, Halifax.

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nenced the canvass. We have given every inducement to those who will work for us. But we wish to add, that the benefits of the RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WESpaper to the families of our people must be regarded as the great advantage. Ministers will, when they may not be able to trace them, see the fruits of having given our paper to the peo-pleof their charge. Do canvas Brethren, urge on give it into good hands or give it into good hands.

LADIES REPOSITORY FOR OCTOBER, we find did not reach us, though we have informed some that they were sent out. It was the D. York, November number we preant. We have writ-

seven p. m. Subject " Elements of success in W. Rosch

were expressed lest misunderstanding should exist with reference to the next District and Conference examinations. It was therefore ordered that Probationers and Candidates for Conference examinations. If was inercitors ordered that Probationers and Candidates for the ministry in the Nova Scotia Conference be informed that the arrangements made at the late General Conference are not to take effect this year.

Mrs. F. Simpson, Rev. Jas. Taylor, Wm. Averill, 1 Conference are not to take effect James Wetherby, 2 Colbson, 1

The examination of Probationers at the next District Meetings is to be based on the books mentioned in the last Minutes of the Conference of F. B. America, and that of Candidates for the Ministry will take place at Conference as in previous years and be of the usual char-CRANSWICK JOST.

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able there was a good attendance at all the Yarn & fb able there was a good attendance at all the services. Bro. Rogers preached the dedica-Partridges.... tory sermon in the morning; Bro. Gaetz Lambs pelts..... preached in the afternoon, and the interesting services were closed by a most delightful social meeting. Our hearts were greatly cheered by the manifest tokens of divine approval, upon the enterprise. Bro. Shore has entered upon his labors under the most favorable auspices, and already he has won the confidence and Merchant, 3 Market St., St. John, N. B. and already he has won the confidence and affection of his people. There is a " sound of abundance of rain" in all our congregations, Butter in Firkins...... 26 to 28 abundance of rain" in all our congregations, and we are anticipating a blessed work. Difficulties, that appeared like mountains, are being removed by our gracious Lord; and we are learning the lesson which Jesus taught His Calfskins ** B.

YARMOUTH.—Dear Brother,—The gra-cious work in Yarmouth continues with in the navigation will probably prevent the transcreasing interest. In my own church mission of freight from the continent to the sixty persons have sought an interest in Island, per express, or otherwise, by the time

sixty persons have sought an interest in Christ since I last wrote, about forty of whom are rejoicing in their conscious ac ceptance with God. In my fourteen years of ministry it has never been my privilege to witness more signal manifestations of the power of God than on last Sabbath and Monday evenings. The number of those who have re-consecrated themselves to the service of God, and the increased spiritual strength we have received as a church, of Church. It was provided, however, that an strength we have received as a church, of Church. It was provided, however, that an course we cannot tabulate. But the Lord exception should be made, for the current

is with us of a truth. We confidently wait year, so far as the course of study is concerned, as will appear by the following extract from the journal: "Resolved,-That the course of study hitherto in use, shall be the course of study until after the expiration of the presen

D. D. CURRIE. Secy. of Gen'l. Conf. Nov. 9th, 1874.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Dartmouth and Waverly, February, Ministers of Halifax Circuits. Hantsport, Dec., 13th and 14th, S. F. Huestis, W. H. Heartz, W. Sargent. Newport, February, S. F. Huestis, E. B. Moore, C. Jost. Avondale, Dec., 20th, R. A. Temple, E. B.

Burlington, Jan., 10th and 11th, R. A. Temple, C. Jost. Musquodoboit Harbour, Nov. 22nd, A. W. Nicolson, J. Read.

Sambro, Dec. 16th J. Lathern, J. Strothard Margaret's Bay, Jan. 11th, T. Angwin, I. CRANSWICK. JOST.

Fin. Secretary. Nov. 10th, 1874.

Saint John Pulpits, Sunday, Nov. 22. " Meetings, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27. Sackville & Amberst Pulpits, Sunday, Nov. 29.

Amberst, Meeting, Monday, Nov. 30. Sackville, Meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 1. Monoton, Meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 2. Marysville, Meeting, Friday, Dec. 4. Fredricton, Pulpit, Sunday, Dec. 6. " Meeting, Monday, Dec. 7. Saint Stephen, Meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 8

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A meeting of the Evangelical Alliance will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Association Hall.

PROBATIONERS AND CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY.—At the meeting of the Ministers of the Halifax District to-day convened, fears were expressed lest misunderstanding should be applied.

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Oct 27th 1874, at the residence of the bride's
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Meaths.

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t yet they are not the same, they tell me my heart mas grown older, and friendship is only a name 112 nth bowers all abloom they told me not garlands of brightness ner, were found decking a tomb.

nber the anthems they sang me. Ad the wild birds pointed for in the lay. That music still huunts me to day ; But now, they are telling me truly, That spring time and summer have gone, Yes the old woods repeat it while dying,

And they sigh it in every moan. The spring time of life has faded.
And faded the amaranth bowers, But though withered and broken the blossome We have treasured the odor of flowers, While balmy skies now bear the azure, The tints that are blended with shade, O bring us our Father to verdure, Where the immortelles never do fade.

The summer of hife has faded And our home groups are scattered wide, Some with the earth on their loving hearts, Some severed by distance and side; But memory's shadows are tinted with light, With glends from the land to be, Where death and turf have no power to bind, In the thomes the blood washed free.

The spring time of life has faded, And the summer time gone I ween, And the autumn is now upon us, And the spirit is whispering glean, Glean ere the winter cometh, Glean for the Master now, Gather the fruitage and harvest, That cluster on many a bough.

Yes the spring time of life has faded. And we hear in each passing breeze, A cadence so sweet and tender, A chorus of memories; And we see on the hill tops of promise A summer of sunshine and light, A season all boundless, eternal, A cycle without day or night.

> RHODA'S LITTLE SISTER. BY MARY C. BARTLETT.

Rhoda was a little country girl. She had the fattest rosiest cheeks you ever saw, and as and sentiment may be discovered. while, alas, grew dull and dim, as the clouds and the rain almost hid them from view.

But one pleasant autumn morning the black eyes sparkled as they had never sparkled bebed but grandma, and what should she have in her arms but a squirming little bundle. Rho-da couldn't speak. She could only gaze. So nor less than a baby, the very " littlest " baby that Rhoda had ever seen.

Whose is it? she inquired, wonderingly. 'Yours, and mother's, and papa's, and Jack's. She's come to live here.' Have she ?

Yes, she's your little sister.' only waiting an opportunity to exhibit her skill as a pugilist. It was such a little hand working in some mysterious way. She saw a over the half-frozen little hands. bit of a nose, and no eyes at all.

' Can she see, grandma?' 'Yes, indeed, as well as you can. I must take her back now. She wants to go to sleep ?" Where's mamma ?"

'You shall see her after breakfast. So Jack had to dress Rhoda, which did not

Guess you won't ever sit in mother's lap into the room. 'Why won't I?'

'There won't be any room. That new baby's going to stay.' Poor Rhoda! The green-eyed monster

crept into her little heart then and there. But I didn't want her to stay.'

'Well, she will.'

'How long will she?' 'As long as she lives,' replied Jack, con-

A doleful prospect for a little girl who was not very much bigger than a baby herselt. Rhoda, eyes became suspiciously moist. 'For shame, Rhoda Stiles! Crying just be cause you've got a little sister!'

'I wasn't crying.' What do you call that?' and Jack pointed to a shinning drop that had fallen upon his hand. 'My-eyes-sweated,' whimpered Rhoda. looking at the same time for her new pocket-

The little girl glanced at the baby's head and the helpless, restless hands.

" She can't play, mamma." Not now; but she'll grow, and grow, and get stronger and stronger, until, one of these

she would grow, and grow. Jacredible as it saving broken limbs.

appeared she had been side that the was a baby once herselt, and she had even heard 5. Begin Fraining vague whispers of the time when Jack was in Jog clothes. A Mod began to be poor her like sister already, in anticipation of the delight of fature companionship.

2. Count every day.

5. Begin fraining with the greatest care, and provided the same of the same of the delight of a few days, and mix a little alum with her salt.

7. Let no hoos ant with the greatest care, and since the salt.

But when bedtime came, she did miss minmarch, desadally ack tried to be kied, not was there effer a thou your like mamma? Rhoda thought not. Say your prayers, Rhody mos gnivall

You'd better. God won't take care of you don't, 'He don't love naughty girls.' Mamma heard the 'spunky' little tones. O

he to grandma. Bhoda walked slowly into the room, holding an angel though she was dressed in white, Her face was 'all scowled up,'
Kneef down bere beside me, and say your

prayers, won't you darling? honsen A Yes, Rhoda would. In She almost condescend-

Rhods hadn't thought of that. She said her puzzling part, 'God bless grandma, and sound, and apply tobacco with blue virtriol paps, 'S mamma, 'n little—what's her name, boiled in a little water.

her ' little sister.' Rhoda commenced again, 'God bless grand-dies. ma, and mamma, 'a papa, 'n me, 'n Jack, 'n-

'It makes no difference, Rhoda.' ' God bless grandma, and mamma, 'n papa. 'n

Do she come before Jack, mamma?"

this day. She is always, little sister, 'in Rhoda's prayers, though she has a name, now, and is almost old enough as Jack once wisely remarked, to ' have some prayers of her own.' BOSTON HIGHLANDS, Mass.

ever saw, she invited the poor female to be butcher. seated. Charlotte D. drew her drapery around her, and blushed too, but it was not a pretty Rhoda took one of the small hands in hers. Both blush at all, and she looked annoyed at the little fists were doubled up, as if the baby were proximity of the new comer, who was, however clean and decently, though thinly clad.

'The unknown lady drew the little girl upo that Rhoda dropped it. Then she looked up her lap and wrapped her velvet mantle around be begun as early in this month as can be made into the face. She saw a mouth that kept the small, half-clad form, and put her muff convenient. The new corn being the chief, if not

ed to observe. The child shivered; the keen please that little lady at all. She 'liked Jack After a short time she arose to leave the car, a good deal' sometimes, but he was always in such a hurry. He never would let her buttom known gently whispered, 'No, keep it for her.' The woman did not answer, the conductor burried her out, but her eyes swam with tears.

extra consumption is required to answer both purposes. Hence the necessity also for tight

and I hastily remarked the house.

as she passed out, to a mutual acquaintance, the month at latest. who stood in the doorway. From him, ere many minutes, I learned her name and address.

my wife in the cars."-Review, Baltimore.

handkerchief.

'Come, Rhody, don't mind what Jack says; mother wants to see you,' said grandma, who had been standing at the doorway for a few aisle, when the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistone, and our convenience at a pusy period, makes it very agreeable to throw into the pens the whole ears. Nothing, however, can justily the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope entered and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope enter seconds unseen. 'He's a good-hearted boy as 'Sir, the communion service is being observing ground grain. ever lived,' added the old lady to herself, 'but ed.' 'I see that it is.' replies Mr. Talmage, it does beat all how he loves to tease that starting on. 'But, sir,' said the sexton, step-

House and farm.

Her little face looked almost briefs grabe left left mamma, and went down title to break-lest. And all through the may to be trotted about the house, or played in the garden, she thought of the time when her sister's feet would be strong enough to join her there. Of course, she would grow, and grow. Incredible as it saving broken limbs.

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avoid it. 10, Sow, rye, for weak, ones, in, cold weather 11. Separate all weak, or thin, or sick from

those strong in the fall, and give them special 12. If any sheep is hurt, catch it at once and wash the wounds, and if it is fly time, apply spirits of turpentine daily, and always wash willisemething healing. If a limb is broken,

bind it up with splinters tightly, loosening as the limb swells. 13. Keep a number of good bells

14. Do not let the sheep spoil wool with chaff or burs. 15. Cut tag-locks in early spring.

ed to smile at the proposition.

15. Cut tag-lecks in early spring.

16. For scours, give pulverized alum in wheat bran; prevent by taking great care in changing dry for green feed. 17. If one is lame, examine the foot, clean Now I lay me 'faultlessly, and then came the out between the hoofs, pare the boofs if un-

18. Shear at once any sheep commencing to 'She hasn't any name yet. You can call shed its wool, unless the weather is too severe, and save carefully the pelt of any sheep that

19. Have at least one good work by you for reference. This will be money in your

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AN INCIDENT IN THE CARS.

On the whole, pleasant traits and characters are not common in the cars. This opinion I expressed to my friend Summers the other day. In reply to my remarks he related a little adventure, which, as it is apropos, and moreover involves a little love and sentiment, I give without apology, and in his own words. It trom year to year at a positive loss, and are occurred.

The minimum capacity of cows, a good cow costing no more to keep than a poor one.

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The fathed sometimes and once in a stars that flashed sometimes are stars that the most thinkely places for the whole. We hold that every cow should be subjected to an examination of what she is Charlotte could scarcely find room to spread her voluminous flounces. I stood up near her, there being no vacant seat.

After a few minutes came in a poor woman, who desposited a basket of clothes on the front platform, and held in her arms a small child, piece or in the closet. This should have a looked tired and weary, there was no vacant seat.

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FEEDING HOGS.

The teeding hogs for pork, which is more or less the business of nearly every farmer, should sole reliance for feeding, this matter is very " So great was the crowd that I alone seem- likely to be delayed until it becomes quite convenient to gather a portion of that crop. This wind from the door blew upon her unprotected throws the necessary time for feeding into the under her mantle a little woolen shawl which she softly put on the shoulders of the little one: neck. I saw the young lady quietly draw from cold weather of December, when it takes a she softly put on the shoulders of the little one; the mother looked on in confused wonder.

In the mother looked on in confused wonder. again, said that young gentleman, as he came I noticed her as she descended to a basement, houses and comfortable bedding in severe weather. Hogs that have had the run of a "Soon after my unknown rose to depart. I good pasturage without other food, will not "Soon after my unknown rose to depart. I was in despair, for I wanted to follow and discover her residence, but could not leave MissD.

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"How glad, then, I was to see her bowing, should be confined, therefore, by the 20th of we spare no expense to meet the demand with pur and reliable articles."

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'You like me, don't you, mamma?'

'Just a wee bit,' laughed mamma. 'Won't it be nice to have a little sister to play with,

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the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum ubtract the time of rising.

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