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Death the Gate of Life.

For souls arrayed in robes of dazz'ing white Shall blackest palls and plumes funereal wave? Shall lilies drooping with untimely blight, Torches reversed whose flame is quenched in

And columns shattered our compassion crave Who now, made perfect, serve, and in His

Drink of the fountain of supreme delight? Rear high the shaft, new life thereon engrave Turn up the torch, it never burnt so bright ! A richer hue and scent the lily gives-Not till the Ct ristian dies he fully lives.

-Newman Hall

Our Burdens.

To conquer pain And sorrow in our earthly pilgrimage, We must not seek, because we seek in vain To cast them from us ; but must welcome them As heavenly messengers in earthly weeds; And them, as such, home taking to our hearts, There tend and comfort them, with patient love And meek endurance, for the sake of Him Who sends them! So through the darkest vai' at length.

Should brightness pierce, and we should know the face Of "angels entertained unawares."

th as warriors. Their bearing is martial. all they have of fatigue, and sweat, and pain-Helmets cover their heads. Bresstplates pro- for such a consummation? tect their bosoms. Swords gleam in their hands Banners wave above them.

How appropriately are Christians represented ss soldiers, portrayed in the vestments and offi- - Pittsburgh Christian Advocate. ses of war. They propose to win this world to Christ. It is His. It was made by Him. It was made for Him. It was regarded with satis-Satan sought and secured its seduction. The Lord's people should be holy. God commands Satan sought and secured its seduction. The creature fell away from allegiance to the Creator. Not disposed to be foiled and defeated by the tempter, to have perpetually alienated from Himself so grand a portion of His empire and revenue, the Creator undertook the redemption the highest standard of Gospel experience.— Every pastor who looks with anxiety over the control of the restoration of our nature. of the world, and the restoration of our nature.

Possessor of limitless resources, He might have swept away all the signs and results of the great rebellion. Death with one swoop of his black, broad, irresistible wing might have borne His earth with new beauty; and a single word have mental in kindling the flame in others. called into being a loving and obedient race to
The revival of holiness is wanted for its con

obligation, and coperate with the Messiah for His nod, and every ear listening for the faintest to the honor of His name. To have Him,

" Far as the breeze can bear, and billows foam,

be cultivated by all the forgiven. Its wickedthem to exercise a "godly judgment," with us a series of minature portraits in his best style, a further deduction of £24,200 had to be made honour in asking him to submit to the meeting regions are more or less fertile, often of rare ness refuses to surrender its thoughts, and words, and more in a series of minature portraits in his best style, a further deduction of £24,200 had to be made honour in asking him to submit to the meeting readiness; but they do not magnify even their as he sketched Dr. George Smith, whose horse for amounts twice entered, for failures, lapsed a resolution which formed he might say, the productiveness, possess many charms of sceneand actions, and parks. Its love of care demurs own orthodoxy so as to rest in that alone.— always went to the Methodist chapel in any vilto the toil and self-denial essential to the satisfactory prosecution of the work—group tired.

Their charity abounds as their faith enlarges lage, just as some horses habitually go to the 800, of which £163,273 had been received; the ary movement of their generation. The first ma of unbealthiness which attaches to Africa, ary movement of their generation. Are death's dark emblems suited for the grave factory prosecution of the work—grows tired the labors and her received; the labors and her received; the labors and their spiritual eye takes of the labors and their spiritual eye takes. Public house, and whose library of many books. The labors and their spiritual eye takes of the labors and their spiritual eye takes. Public house, and whose library of many books. The labors and their spiritual eye takes are the labors and their spiritual eye takes. The labors and their spiritual eye takes are the labors and their spiritual eye takes. The labors and their spiritual eye takes are the labors and their spiritual eye takes. Of him who dwells in heaven's unclouded and nerveless in the prospect of the labors, and in the relative value of inward purity and out light?

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The Want of the Church.

faction by Him at its completion. Subsequently the pulpit, but in the congregation. All the offending race into graves from whence there the people will not surpass the pastor in seckwould have been no resurrection. A current of ing personal attainments in grace. He who

fillustration of His transforming grace. To have every knee bowing in reverence before Him, and every hand busy leveling the way for his uni-

destroy. He still inspires and leads on the not of grace, and can only be overcome by adarmies of the aliens. He still embarrrasses and ditional grace. The feeble faltering follower of cock (surely the best friend Methodist preach-specially delightful to learn that amongst those gratitude for the distinguished, nay, blessed ser-able fields. Railways may bring the higher and Verily the soldiers of the cross, the followers love; he wants to be "rooted and grounded in dist laymen" another opportunity of trying to supply of native agents. The great difficulty dence of God called to the supreme post in the nexion with the coast. For the world knows to this standard, and reckon himself dead indeed ance into eight, he now attempts to provide presented.

Soldiers of the Cross.

Christian character and life are pointed in serious colors, and eketched from various positions by the pencil of Inspiration. The Soriging in and out among us as little children; attitudes and circumstances. Now they go in and out among us as little children; they ought to, think; teachable, anxious to be informed of the whole will of God concerning them; trusting, believing with the best unto them; trusting, believing with the heart unto righteousness; obedient, endeavoring to walk in all the ordinances of the Lord. Now they in all the ordinances of the Lord. Now they in all the ordinances of the Lord. Now they in all the ordinances of the Lord. Now they in all the ordinances of the Lord. Now they in the ime be ere it is vacant.

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Conference Sketches. HULL, Friday night.

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every hand busy leveling the way for his universal coming. To have every eye looking for
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But I must get back to the point at which my Church, or to set up and put in operation a last sketch left me and my indulgent readers. It eulating in channels of His appointment; all previously conceived plan, the probability is would be unpardonable if I did not speak of hte flashing H's praise; all tides of music moving the present generation would scarcely have Survey His empire and behold His home."

But these soldiers of the cross win no easy bloodless victory. They encounter opposition. The world arrays ittelf in antisgonism to them. Its ignorance cannot perceive the necessity of last ignorance cannot perceive the necessity of the state of the communication of the world arrays ittelf or efficiency in promoting vital god last ignorance cannot perceive the necessity of the communication of the communic

of his culture, and the simplicity of his faith at to make it quiries and watch openings; the raising of £180,000 was a great fact. In no deltas and lagoous of rivers, long stretches of umph. Its unbelief despairs of success, and An increase of personal holiness is wanted to once; William Smith, hero, no! rather say faneed of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, but as an historic truth, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and decaying for need of jurisdiction over white settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and the settlers in Fiji, spirit of vain glory, he marsh, mangrove awamps, and the marsh are need of jurisd liance is placed—contends that the stone cut out life. Not one in all the Church is found who ings; William Bourne, a less known but not less the recognition of our lay agents in Italy; the down the vast array of prejudice and enmity part of professed Christians. We all want to mysterious death promise brighter than the althat are in the front, and that the resources of Christians. We all want to impressed the whole membership standing fast in one ready bright performance was cut off. The mistantive are unconstitutionable in an interest of caded against the approaches of civilized man. siah Cox, and Mr. Nicholson in short speeches, Leeds; Mr. Bourne and Mr. J. Lidgett, of Ebenezer might be of the rudest stone or the Africa has been kept through so many ages a host. He has embarked too much thought, and of things? We cannat realize it till a crucicounsel, and malice, and vigor, in his nefarious fixion to the world, a single eye, and a couse. the elequence which always makes one think sionary subsidy.

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MISSIONARY COMMITTEE OF REVIEW. WEDNESDAY, July 28.

shame, and death which oppress the children of men, and from which it is proposed to deliver them. Its philosophy ridicules the apparatus by which it attempted to accomplish the momentous which it attempted to accomplish the momentous which it attempted to accomplish the momentous and death which oppress the children of the character of this region numberless specunch and the glow would be consumed, and the glow would the character of this region numberless specunch needed quite as much for home missionary work as for the foreign cause, and if they do not distinct the business on the fourth day of the week, which it attempted to accomplish the momentous with Lord Clarendon on the subwhich it attempted to accomplish the momentous deliverance—contemps the sacrifice of Jesus, de rides the idea of a merit in His death on which a perishing race may savingly lean; and sports with the notions of repentance, and faith, and with the motions of repentance, and faith, and with the notions of repentance, and faith the notions of repentance, and the notions of repentance, and the notions of repentance, and the notions of repentan what the notions of repentance, and islin, and the notions of repentance, and islin, and the notions of repentance, and islin, and holiness, and obedicate the notions of the traditions of the renewal and adoption, and holiness, and obedience. Its pride rebels at the admissions of character, and conduct, and desert it is required to
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walked down to the dock-side, Lowgate, to attempt an open air service. There was no conditions, which are very proper, and could not

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Mr. Alexander M'Arthur seconded the motion. to the history of the most venerable of lands. those four streaks were brighter than the rest of would give all the rest.

and represented; and the spirit of the Jubilee ed by a long experience, and guided by the ful-They have to struggle for success. They have to fight to win, and they apprehend their obligations in this direction. They do not regard their enterprise as child's play. They do not regard their enterprise as child's play. They do not regard their enterprise is the resolution to fight to win, and they apprehend their obligations in this direction. They do not regard their enterprise as child's play. They do not regard their enterprise as child's play. They do not regard their enterprise as child's play. They do not regard the first play and then the upthe fight to win, and they apprehend their obligations in this direction. They do not regard the first play and then the upthey have to struggle for success. They have to this standard, and reckon himself dead indeed ance into eight, he now attempts to provide some better opportunities of education for the ministers' daughters. It does seem hardly fair the resolution, and expressed his entire agreethat the object honour, and expressed his entire agreethe fight to win, and they apprehend their obligations in this direction. They do not regard the resolution, and the play and the first play and the f engage in it without preparation; or pursue it ignorantly, or indolently, or self-reliantly. They ascertain, as practicable, the demands on them; equip themselves to the utmost of their knowledge and ability; station themselves to the best possible ability; station themselves to the best possible addresses and quiet in the ministry and ability; station themselves to the best possible addresses and quiet in the ministry and ability; station themselves to the best possible ability; station themselves to the best possible addresses and quiet in the ministry and ability; station themselves to the best possible ability; station themselves to the best possible ability; station themselves to the commend and the committee the thanks of the committee the th there is to be a committee during the year; let us openings presented, and which resulted in some He thought they lost a great deal of missionary occupied and improved by men suited to the cli-

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re-elections. Twice the supporters of re-elec-Why does the Church call for missionaries?— tion have fought for their principle with the ad-Why do the institutions of the Church languish for means to accomplish their benevolent work?

Why do the institutions of the Church languish for means to accomplish their benevolent work?

The work always asking. They were, because they represented a want which was slways urthey re for means to accomplish their benevolent work?
Where is our zeal? Evidently the aggressive spirit is lacking. The inspiration from God is needed. Faith and prayer, and entire consecution are wanting. Let there be in all needed. Faith and prayer, and entire consecution are wanting. Let there be in all our borders, a coming back to the simplicity of the Gaspel, and to the primary purious of the Gaspel, and to the primary purious of the Gaspel and to the primary purious of the world the money that was needful, part of the world the money that was needful, part of the world the money that was needful, part of the world the money that was needful, plying very full and accurate statistics regardpose of our calling, and then, with the revival of holiness we may expect the aggressive power give to the Conference his incomparable services them was an injury rather than a good. As to Ireland, he might say that out of that Church nored Africa. The geography books of schools tion, infinitely larger than that of London or The open session was not equal in interest to there had been an influence opposed to Roman- are comparatively reticent in conveying infor- Moscow, was announced. To use the expresthose of some previous years. The Irish depuism in America, Canada, and elsewhere, which mation about this part of the earth's surface.— sion of a distinguished astronomer, a world was tation contains this year a wir, and the wit is ir- few were aware of. Then they had the great It matters not that Africa can claim nearly a found to be on fire. A star, which till then repressible. And the French representative (Ecumenical Council coming. They would not fourth of that area, nor that the history of a shone meekly and unobtrusively in the Corona though he made a very intelligent speech, is so meet it by the denunciation of fulmination or part at least of its territory dates back to the Borealis, suddenly blazed up into a luminary of little at home in the English language, that to passion, but they must meet it by prayer and by earliest known periods. Neither magnitude nor the second magnitude. In the course of three the great mass of the people he was unintelligi- the Word. He believed the only resources were antiquity will alone suffice to attract the interble through most of his address. Mr. Symons prayer and teaching God's scriptural truth. They est of modern ages to a land from whose shores Mr. Birmingham, at Tusm, it had declined to I have just returned from a very interesting however, gave some interesting information conwere at a crisis of affairs as a nation, when they would have been no resurrection. A current of between no resurrection. A current of between the properties of the proper traces of pollution and decay. A single smile might have mantled the smitten and desolate might have made and desolate might h attending Conference, accompanied by one cir- doubt very much gratified and interested by their They were not afraid to pray for the conversion continent in their gloom, and the great cur- dium of the telescope. This was a remarkable

sung a single verse, when down came a heavy in order that it may be free to settle down to its Romish controversy. One weapon had been It is chiefly from these two points that the left maintaining its glow for a few weeks and Romish controversy. One weapon had been It is chiefly from these two points that the His wonderful design. Over centuries He seg of doctrines and usages received from our spreads out the process, and to man He assigns out the process, and to man He assigns fathers by unwise speculation and needless inspreads out the process, and to man He assigns the work. Those who refuse to accept the commission and go forth upon the sacred errand, are left themselves to perish amid the ruins of the original curse. Those who heir tily shoulder the original curse. Those who heir tily shoulder the original curse and compelled a retreat. Nothing daunt-fetters. When Rome fought work in succession and compelled a retreat. Nothing daunt-fetters to make the strength was repeated on Tuesday night, fades into an Ex-!) in scknowledging his vote of thanks, unconsciously laid the teetotaising. When Rome fought referred to—cately from the waspon and compelled a retreat. Nothing daunt-fetters the commission and go forth upon the sacred errand, are left themselves to perish amid the ruins of the original curse. Those who heir tily shoulder the teetotaising and compelled a retreat. Nothing daunt-fetters the categories of the strength was repeated on Tuesday night, fades into an Ex-!) in scknowledging his vote of thanks, unconsciously laid the teetotaising. When Rome fought with Methodist of thanks, unconsciously laid the teetotaising. When Rome fought with Methodist of thanks, unconsciously laid the teetotaise thought weepons. Let the Methodists catechise thought everywhere, in Christian doctrine, in the knowledge of the truth, in the habit of given the work. The Ex-President (how soon a President work. The Ex-President (how soon a President fades into an Ex-!) in scknowledging his vote of thanks, unconsciously laid the teetotaising. When Rome fought retreats to the strength and the stre the necessity that was upon film to contend for the elements of evangelical doctrine, and for radical innovations on eccleastical practices.

The necessity that was upon film to contend tions kept up, and quite a group of preachers the kept up, and quite a group of preachers the heavens, the first named country the French are fast through it, under God, to his freedom from the training class-meetings and prayer-meetings, and displacing the vestiges of Moorish sway, and are obligation, and ecoperate with the Messiah for the world's recovery, are rescued themselves from perdition, permitted to share in the triumph of restoration; and to wear, as Christians, the name of their Lord. They toil to bring Him back His own. They first give themselves up to His adiators. They devote, without any reservation, their substance, their first first time, their influence, to the glorge of their first time, their influence, to the glorge of their first time, their influence, to the glorge of their first time, their influence, to the glorge of their first time, their influence, to the glorge of the reaction of stimulants, and to some little care in the triumph of training class-meetings and prayer-meetings and prayer-meetings, and ton-ight, with a railing up their spiritual loyalty, and God would fast to the Church as it was, and made experience, in the height of the Conden's experience would, in subordination to the spiritual wants of backslider was restored to the joys of salvation.

| would, in subordination to the spiritual wants of salvation and account of view, were successfully developed and intensified till at and another man at the worship point of view; munity, great in the the elements of strength, independent of the prison of the pris their families to the manifestation of His praise, and another man at the worship point of the people, as these were successfully developed and intensified till at the people, as these were successfully developed and intensified till at the people, as these were successfully developed and intensified till at the people, as these were successfully developed and intensified till at the people, as these were successfully developed last it reached a force which found vent in a tem
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The addresses in the open all where delivered by dark lines, which belong to the sun peet of "hallelujshs," and could only be relieved that wherever pean population, and a trade worth many milester generally but there was another in They next attempt to impress for Him the community in which they reside, and to enlist all stame members in His love and service. And finally they propose the redemption and restoration of they propose the redemption and restoration of they propose the redemption and restoration of they next attempt to impress for Him the community in which they reside, and to enlist all stame munity in which they reside, and to enlist all stame man imperfection. He believed that wherever stephenson, and Thomas Vasey. The Revs. I. W. Starr, W. H. Cave, Bowman of the Revs. R. W. Starr, W. H. Cave, Bowman of the believed that wherever stephenson, and Thomas Vasey. The Revs. J. Capham and George Scott also tock part in they had attempted uniformity they had made a pronounced within. It would be a violation of they had made a great mistake in not having a tem, are inestimable benefits to that part of Africance of Methodism, in indicated that some lumination of the sum of they had attempted uniformity they had made a pronounced within. It would be a violation of they had made a great mistake in not having a lumination of the sum of the s they propose the redemption and restoration of the propose the redemption and restoration of the service, and in London in the service, and in London in the part of After the propose the redemption and restoration of the service and in London in the service and in London in the part of After the propose the redemption and restoration of the part of After the

He had seen much of missionaries and missions Steam traffic already exists upon the Nile and the spectrum, the source from which they came cularing in channels of His appointment; all that his failure would have been so great that his failure would have been more heated than the must obviously have been more heated that his failure would be unpardonable if I did not speak of his testimony to that his failure would have been so great that his failure would have been more heated than the attended. The PRESIDENT occupied the chair, and could bear his testimony to their immense value and importance: it was flashing His praise; all tides of music moving known of his existence. But no such thought shorted as usual with the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and as the him the presence of the sisters, and the him the presence of the sisters and the him the him the presence of the sisters and the him the hi entered his neart, and multitudes of redeemed who are allowed to take an interest in Foreign who are allowed to take an interest in Foreign tary read the 72nd Psalm. The Rev. Mr. would have been without them. If all had done souls will praise God forever that his sole aim was to spread Scriptural holiness. And we sing the discussion of home missionary and ed-

not only as the year of his highest honour, North of Walwish Bay give ample evidence that

General Miseellann.

without a liturgical service. By this diversity of Western enterprise and example. The ex- light from the surface of the orb. they would keep the unity of faith, and the spirit tension of railways, the construction of the caof love, and the bond of perfectness, and God nal, and the development of cotton culture the spectral language. What the other two there, are alone sufficient to give a new chapter signified did not then appear; but inasmuch as

in woolen clothing, and slept every night between blankets. Seven hundred and fifty specimens of plants, brought away by that traveler and his lamented comrade, attested sufficiently

On the 11th of May, 1866, a great conflagra

be dissolved, and the elements will melt with manly, whole one, searching, faithful and fearfervent heat.' And if we regard it as the centre less address cannot but be productive of very of the church of a system, it is impossible to think without great good to Methodism at large in the United horror, of the fate of numerous globes around Kingdom. It was a most timely and practical it when overwhelmed with a sudden deluge of deliverance. light and caloric .- British Quarterly Review.

The Hull Conference.

ing mental exercise to us.

reported debates in the Preparatory Committees These Committees our readers are probably mittees is a most important one, and the suggestions they frequently make are of great practical value. Unless we greatly mistake the tendency of the times, these mixed Preparatory importance in the future working of British Methodism than even at present. The prospect is to be regarded with unmirgled hopefulness.

The various interests of British Methodism seem to be, upon the whole, in a highly prosperous condition. There has been a gratifying is proving to be a glorious success, that move- Issac Taylor deems essential to good hymns; ment is predestined, we believe, most favorably "rhythm, rhime and music." to affect the whole spirit of British Methodism. most princely man, Sir Francis Lycett, to whom "Rock of Ages," or Oliver's fine hymn "The part of the great metropolis.

pilled and free from pecuniary embarrassment. students in these Colleges are warmly com- measures solemn and subduedmended. All this is gratifying in a high de-

The Childrens' Fund was found to be in a condition of almost unexampled prosperity. After paying all claims, there was found to be a balance on hand of more than £1200, we think. The Day and Sabbath School enterprises were ascertained to be making healthful progress. At the moment of writing, we have not seen the reports of other departments of Connexional work.

But what has thus far pleased us most in the report of the proceedings of Conference that has met our eye is the multiplied evidence afforded of the animating presence of the old Methodist spirit-the manful, courageous, earnest, hearty spirit of work for God. We have not caught in the report the echoes of any lisping utterances of sentimental namby pambyiam. No sign of embroidered clerical mill inerv No scented cambric-handkerchief oratory. But life in earnest throbbing strong in the manly anglo-saxon bosom, and rolling out in words of intensely earnest common sense.

The tides of feeling have risen very high in the Conference heart at times during the session. That was a touching scene when Fred. erick James Jobson, having been elected by the free suffrage of his brethren to the highest position in Methodism, and being summoned to take the Chair, humbly knelt in silent invocation for the ancinting of the Divine Spirit to fit him for the faithful discharge of the functions of his great office. As might be expectproduction.

The Conference Love-feast was a sesson of guageunusual power. What a sight that was, to see under the portico and on the broad steps leading to the threshold of the great chapel, the de- This noble hymn was written in a time of great parting congregation pausing in the open air to agitation. London had been shaken by an earthchaunt in unison with irrepressible feelings the quake, and many feared that nature's end was doxology to the Triune God!

President, Mr. Hall,-in the evening, by the as the trump of God-President, Dr. Jobson, -- sermons that were better than oratory a thousand-fold, clothed with power, melting with divine unction. How good it must have been to hear them! And what a never forget it. Even as imperfectly reported, than the sanctuary. it stirs the blood like the blast of a bugle sound-

We were struck with the to'emnity and ununal deliberation with which the death-roll of the year was called at the appointed time at this Probincial Colesionan. Conference. How reverently the Conference touched the astes of the dead! How tenderly WEDNESDAY, SEPTM'B. 1, 1869, they lingered around the memories of departed excellerce !

But it deed, as we have already said, the tone, We have studied the various reports of the the spirit of the Conference was remarkably fine. proceedings of the British Wesleyan Conference We have never felt more confident concerning of this year ascembling at Hull, which have fall- the glorious future in reserve for English Me-Conference has been of an exceedingly free, ty of direct, soul-saving effort in the pulpit and the Conference Prayer meeting, but at this meetfrack and manly character. There teams to out of it; the duty of the Church in attempting ing he for the first time appears before the exbave been an honest, honorable and fearless in- the evangel zation of the masses; the essential pectant public in his official capacity, presiding terchange of sentiment on all the subjects that value of Christian fellowship, as sustaired and over the meeting and introducing the speakers many is not likely to prove as good a jield as ter with a wider range of words from which to came up for consideration. The reading of these fostered by the Class-meeting, and the desira- His appearance is warmly greeted, and it is ecclesiastical debates has been a healthful brace bility of bringing in o complete exercise the full

aware, are composed of ministers and laymen, eminent men. But the succession is kept up. - sentatives from the Conferences of France, Ire-The ministers on the Committees always com. True, they have no minstrel like Charles Wes land and Australia were present, and the sucprise in their number come of the ablest men ley; no one great many-sided man like John cesses granted to sanctified toil, together with in the Conference. The lay members are select. no intellect precisely equal to that of Richard the claims of the work, were forcibly presented ed from the elite of the Methodist laity. Some Watson; to voice perhaps like that of Robert by the respective speakers. It was, to your Corof these gentlemen are not only men of high Newton. But they have a long list o' most adcharacter and wealth, they are also men of edu- mirable men. They have George Osborne, Wil. were heard on that platform, representative of cation and marked ability. Occupying very liam Arthur, Charles Prest, Samuel Romiliy the work of Method am in Canada and Eastern different positions, identified with very different Hall, John Bed'ord, William Shaw, J. H Rigg, British America, and that the claims of those interests, coming from widely separated parts Dr. Waddy, Dr. Jobson, and many others,— affiliated churches obtained no distant recogniof the kingdom, and surveying the subjects suc. men fix to stend before Kings. The venerable tion. The address of the Irish Representative, cersively brought up for consideration from dif- Dr. Hoole survives. Morley Punshon is not lost called up other speakers, various topics were inferent standpoints, they being to the discussions to Method sm because he is in Canada: and treduced, and a greater freedom of remark was in which they take part much freshness and va- Morley Punshon would have stood as high in observable than in any previous gathering of this riety of thought. We do not think by any the days of Watson and Clarke as now. Metho- kind. means that the clerical element appears to dis. diem rever had a more un que and beautiful The Conference Love feast was a season of advantage in those Committees. The fact is oth talker than Samuel Coley; and Vasey, and hallowed joy. Testimonies were delivered which erwise. Nor is that matter of surprise. For Nightingale, and Alexarder Macauley are not touched hundreds of hearts and were warmly the ablest men of the British Conference are to unwo thy to be mentioned in the same breath responded to by the large audience. The power be classed among the ablest men in the Enpire, with Bramwell, Stoner, and John Smith. To us of God was manifest and to many a toil-worn they would have forced their way by right to the it seems manifest that English Methodism is retheir lot might have been cast. Nevertheless, and a fresh cors-cration for the work assigned from the sanctuary, giving themselves afresh to

Charles Wesley's Hymns, 2.-METRICAL EXCELLENCE.

Variety of metre in the hymns of Charles Wesson with any other author of church song will increase during the year of more than 3,000 in be a poetical tune played down to the last note;

In this connection we may mention that that in jury to alter the metrical structure of Toplady's London Methodism especially is already so deep- God of Abraham praise." In all such compoers of our whole Christian Israel," was the glothat the several Theological Colleges are in a his bymn Catholic Love. Thought of the most most efficient condition-well manned, well pu- elevated kind and language of terseness and strength are poured forth in strains of choicest The energy, zeal, and evangelical spirit of the harmony and in sounds of sweetest melody. In

'O thou to whose all searching sight, The darkness shineth as the lig Or buoyant and exhilerating,

How happy are we who in Jesus agree Or in measures that stir the soul as the march of battle song .--

'Come on my partners in distress,

Who still your bodies feel;' How perfect the correspondence, and how clear music and theme.

In the section "describing heaven," we have hymns, of almost unrivalled excellence, which cadence and harmony to theme and thought. largely attended. Such is the exquisite bymn,-

'Away with our sorrow and fear We soon shall recover our home.

How beautiful the transition from sorrow and fear with which the first stanza commences to the vision of golden splendour on which the eye rests at its close-' From earth we shall quickly remove

The house of our Father about The palace of angels and God.' In almost all these hymns the last line of each stanza forms a climax and, as in the line jus given, sweetly lingers upon the ear as if some musical voice still softly murmured, " The pa-

lace of angels and God." The correspondence of metrical expression 'ed from such a beginning, Dr. Jobson's inaugwith the subject-the chime and cadence with ural address from the chair was a noble toned in that magnificent lyric, said by a writer in Blackwood to be the finest in the English lan-

'Stand the omnipotent decree, Jehovah's will be done.'

fast approaching; but, as expressive of the se-Then the two great sermons of the first Con- curity of the righteous man, Wes'ey wrote in a ference Sabbath-in the morning by the Ex- strain of exulting confidence, lofty and solemn

Lo! the heavenly Spirit towers, Like flame, o'er nature's funeral pyre, Triumph's in immortal powers, And claps his wings of fire!

Comparison has been instituted, with but litsubduing influences of the Holy Spirit, with amongst those who are not of the Christian many penitent souls seeking recordination at church," and John Keble, who, as representing the foot o the cross, and souls stepping into the the highest culture, is to the church, " what Tenliberty of the sons of God. Would that our nyson is to all of this age, whether of Christ or meetings, the way is clear for the re-assembling position, and see such a building owned by the

intense earn:s'ness, and accompanied with an often bases his lines upon some solitary express- offices as the two preceding.

human race, and be fatal to the planet and all pleted there was scarcely a dry eye in the im he fullness, and gatters up all the details of Connexionally, but so great has been the presthe inspired narrative, dramatizes and spiritu sure of business that very little time could be some of our most weslthy laymen, such as Isasc fact for us that in yorder doomed distant world the words of the speaker. Some exception was alizes the whole, and through a lizes through a lizes the whole, and through a lizes through a lize th we have, probably, seen in our day a realization the worus of the subject, makes the application to for future consideration, and others come up at nor of the State,—Lee Claffin, Pliny Nickerson, of the fearful picture sketched by Peter, when the heaves (or of the heaves (or of the section) and period of the meetings of our the heaves (or of the heav the heavers (or atmosphers) being on fire shall they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there; but I regret they were somewhat strongly put. But such a first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be there in the first made it good to be the first made it good to we find the type of spiritual conflict of all ages that it is deemed inexpedient to press them. be a thing of arrength and power. The St. that the Circuit Stewards were not present to

Wrestling I will not let Thee go, Till I thy name and nature know.

are suitable for private meditation, and consti- difficulty has been experienced, and never more tute for devotional purposes a treasured posses- so than during this session. sion, they are also in a yle and metrical structure

nobly fitted for sanctuary worship. St. John, Aug. 20th, 1869.

Correspondence.

English Correspondence

MR. EDITOR,-The open session of Confer power of work lying latent in British Methodism | character. The speakers are listened to with We have been particularly gratified with the -the tope seemed to be all that one could wish unflagging attention, providing that they do not go too deep into dry statistics; and are cheered Year by year they are by death losing some by heartiest applause. Ou this occasion, repre-

minister that hour was signally blessed, the front rank in any body of men among whom newing its strength, and getting a new baptism Divine baptism realized, and they went forth the part the laymen sustain in those mixed Com. to it in the providence of Gol. J. R. N. the work and blessed service of the Lord Christ. remembered by the Methodists of Hull. It was

ruly a day of blessing to the assembled thou-

Reports speak of the sermons as charac-Committees are destined to assume still greater lev constitutes a distinctive feature. A compariappeal-plain Gospel truths, and soul-converting of the churches suspending their exercises two make this clear at a glance. The critical and power. Among the preachers who occupied the practical value of this variety is in the harmony pulpits on that memorable day, conspicuous not subsisting between thought and metrical expres- only by office, but by great ability we name the sion. They exemplify fully the acknowledged President, and the Rev. S. R. Hall-the honored canon of lyrical literature; "each stanza should and beloved Ex-President, who is retiring into the comparative quiet of his circuit duty, after a the membership. The Home Mission movement and they have preciminently the excellence which year of great success in the varied and trying last General Conference, has been taken and duties of his office.

It would be impossible, without irreparable cupied in the routine connected with the discicharacter, which embraces both dectrines and morals, the reception of Candidates for the work | The result of the vote is anything but ratisfacly ndebted, and who is always devising liberal sitions there is an exquisite adaptation of caeighty tried and sporoved young men to the see in its present aspects a storm that may not chapels were filled at an early hour. The charge in one chapel was delivered by the Ex-President, and harmony prevail! and was truly original, full of weighty counseand setting before the newly ordained brethren the example of the noble men into whose labors they were entering.

Bedford, who preceded Mr. Hall in the Presi- to go somewhere during the warm season, and titudes of people. He now resides in San Frandent's office. This address is reported to have these meetings in the grove furnish a certain cisco, Cal., where he is equally popular and sucbeen of great power, but was delivered with difficlass with a good opportunity of spending a cessful. The vol. contains twenty sermons, on the chime, between sound and sense—between culty, as Mr. Bedford's health has failed, and week away from their ordinary cares, and sur-Conference has provided bim an assistant in his rounded by influences favorable to health and able contribution to biblical and Christian literaduties as Chapel secretary.

at the call of the Chairman, and speaks of the was a season of unusual interest and power .versal grace of God.

gathering, and on the platform were seen many ministers, distinguished for pulpit power and for large hearted philanthropy. The addresses were worthy of the occasion, recognized the gratifying signs of progress observable on every hand, present mouth, several each week, amounting and enforcing the claims of this Reform on all to more than a hundred during the month. who desired the speedy turning of the masses of the people into the paths of sobriety and Chris-Mr. Hall in his high position as President, ad-

Recorder that long before the charge was com- gestion, of the sacred writer, Wesley grasps all ence upon questions of great importance to us vard without blushing, and will be strictly a Me

But while the compositions of Charles Wesley the stations are settled, that for years past this best Magazine in America and in Methodism. LITERARY.

> be a lengthy one, and at the time of closing this "Webster's National Pictorial Dictionary," and forenoon. The Missionary meetings arrangeletter, your Correspondent has not heard when is so condensed as to occupy about one-half of

the breaking up is to take place. and a great quiet has settled down upon politi- cannot avail themselves of the larger work, will consideration of the last named important subcians of all shades of opinion. The Holiday find this of great value. It is prepared on the great centres of life and business, bears it pre- use of all its materials, and is in fact a comprecious freight towards the country or the sea. hensive at d complete Dictionary. Some of its faction. The general tone of the discussions proceedings of this Conference. On the imporboth in the Preparatory Committees and in tance of carnest pastoral visitation; the necessi-

The Harvest is delayed, and in the opinion of which is very convenient in furnishing the wri-August 13, 1869

Letter from the United States.

VACATION OF THE CHURCHES. This is our vacation season. The schools have vacation, and why not the churches? So some the striking peculiarities of Scottish orthography eason, but it strikes us there is a vast differ- and pronunciation. The work contains 1040 Schools and Churches. To see churches closed It is not designed to supersede, or take the Sunday-schools discontinued, and ministers daift- place of the unabridged, -which contains 1 840 ing about, some on fishing excursions, some at pp. Royal Quarto, and 3,000 illustrations, --but our fashionable watering-places, and some hunt- to meet the wishes of many who, for conveni-I must confess, that something is wrong. And less expensive work. this I am sorry to say is the state of things at | The Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. have issued present with many of our churches and minis- their Annual Cyclopedia for 1868. Tais is a

ters. And where the churches are not entirely very important and valuable work, and is reclosed on the Sabbath, the attendance is often garded by the people generally a necessity.very small, and the Sunday school has dwindl- It is a registry of all the important events of the ed down to nothing. It being the season of our vear, embracing political, civil, military, and school vacation, the children are on visits to unc- social affairs; finance; literature; science; agles and aucts and the parents in mary instan- riculture and mechanical industry. It contains ces are with them. The fact is our people do also a full history of the religious denominations, not intend to do much in the Church during the and an account of their various branches, meetmonths of July and August, but devote that ings, conventions, members, &c. Its informanot say that this is the devil's working sea- political opinions is very full. As a work of reson, and that he reaps an abund int hervest ference it is indispensable. during the time is too apparent. When the devil rallies his, he does a large business dur-entitled "The American Woman's Home; or months in a year? It such a thing had been named, they wou'd have thundered tremendously against it.

LAY DELEGATION.

The vote on the question ordered by the proves to be very small. A large majority of against the movement,) neglectedto vote at all. A large majority voting favored the movement. office of the Christian ministry. They were divided into two companies, and two of the largest tructive to the best interests of Methodism .-May the Lord direct in the matter, and peace

Our Comp-meeting season has commenced, which is a season of special interest. Our tor, are received with delight and read with inpeople are becoming more and more attached The other address was delivered by Rev. John to these meetings. It has become fashionable spiritual life. The National Camp meeting just ture. Two other public meetings have been held in closed in Western New York was a great affair, furnish a good illustration of the adeptation of connection with this Conference, and were and no doubt cid much to advance the object for which it was held. This was the third of the During the year several men have returned series of the National meeting, which has doubtfrom Foreign fields of labor. In some instances less become a permanent thing, and will be held the appointed term of residence abroad has ex- aenually in different parts of the country. The pired but in the majority of cases; the health special object of this meeting is to promote the of those devoted men has broken down under work of holiness. Some doubt the propriety of the strain of arduous labours, prosecuted in holding such a meeting-they say all such meetclimates deadly or dangerous; and now returning ings should be held to promote spiritual religion, heme, a public recognition is only fitting, and and that includes holiness. We believe, thus effords an opportunity of recounting some of far, the meeting has been attended with good, the holy triumphs of the Cross in the regions and we see no reason why it may not in fubeyond. This service is of painful interest, as ture if properly conducted. The "State Camp one and another enfeebled missionary arises meeting of Delaware," has just closed, and it work so dear to his heart, and of the years spent Delaware is classic ground to the Methodist in the privileged employment of preaching in Church. Here that wonderful meeting took the other tongues and to other people the uni. place between Dr. Coke and Bishop Asbury. Here Asbury found a quiet resting place dur-The public Temperance meeting was a noble ing the Revolutionary war; here several of our early Conferences was held, which were attended with great power in saving sinners, and here the ashes of the sainted Whatcoat sleep. Most of our Camp meetingf will be held during the

overpowering influence, we can well believe the ion, and weaves his poems from some mere sug-

Annapolis District

have held by your appointment from time to

large, on mere political questions, whatever may

essential praciples of Methodism I may speak

pastoral attention and care. No advance of the

times that may be spoken of can require essen-

tiel changes here. It is true that with Metho-

tion and wo king to times and circumstances.

But/this scriptural principle of communion of

saints must be preserved at all hezards; and

c.m: what will, we are resolved to preserve it

waveringly adhere is that of scriptural Protes-

The unsnimity of sentiment and cordiality of The great requisition is more time for this im- Paul's Monthly, the new magazine to be issued by participate in this spirit of brotherly love, and portant part of Conferential duty, yet such is the "Boston Wesleyan Association," will soon contribute by their presence and counsels to the the amount of work to be got through before make its appearance. So you may look for the interest of the meeting, and the premotion of the important subjects of our conversations.

ments; the reading of the Liverpool minutes, the space of the Unabridged Dictionary, with a and conversations on the promotion of the work Parliament was prorogued last Wednesday, corresponding diminution in price. Those who of God occupied the afternoon. During the

substantially as follows : pended to the definition of many of the words, There is also added an appendix, containing a vocabulary of perfect and allowable rhymes," based on the index of Walker's Knyming Dic-tionary, but far more correct and extended; and sonal efforts for their salvation, by conversing you on political or external matters; but on the based on the index of Walker's Rhyming Dica valuable "Glossary of Scottish words and with them upon the subject at fitting opportunia valuable "Glossary of Scottish words and ties, and by the formation of Bible classes where plainly and confidently, and say that we shall erence, in more respects than one, between octave pp., and over 600 pictorial illustrations. and for the revival of the work of God, especifrom them. For instance we shall not, to swell ing in the Adirondacks seems to indicate to me, ence or economy, desire a more condensed and

A Home Missionary meeting was held in the dism and its fellowship that which is to be

English Conference. Miss Catharine E. Beicher and Mrs. Harriet Church withdraws its forces from the field, the B. Sowe have written a work of great utility, Ex-PRESIDENT'S AND PRESIDENT'S SPEECHES. Ato her principle to be firm'y held by us of The Ex-President thus addressed Dr. Job. this Conference and ministry is, that we shall principles of domestic science; being a gui le to healthful, beautiful, and Coristian tomes." Its ence I give you a hearty and not withanding the ers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I say ex title indicates clearly its character. It would be circumstance of the attachment of some members pressly preachers of the Gospel. I do not say a great blessing to every family, for it contains to those who have virtually appeared to compete much that every family ought to know and with you, I may yet say a very cordial welcome. lishers, p oclaim rs, and faithful enforcers of it. executed and appropriate engravings, and its practice. It is largely illustrated by very well getting up externally is of the h ghest order. It times recognize as the seals of office. I feel the are in the world, and that in evangelical is sold only b; subscription. Mess. H A. inconvenience of passing through a formal act churches; and I shall not now, or at any time The first week of Conference was mainly oc- our people, for some reason (some for wnnt of Brown & Co. are the New England publishers, which to you is so well understood, and placing pass sweeping condemnatory judgment upon The American Sunday School Union is issung works admirably adapted to Suncas S.hool and youth's libraries. One just from its press custodian. I place first and foremost in your and of unusual in east, is entitled "The Story hands the Standard of Truth. This is John mon may be read to advantage. But if in our of a Di mond, I natrative of Egypsian Manners Wesley's copy, I believe, of Gcd's Holy Word, ordinary and everysday preaching reading of things for the extension of Christ's cause, pledgand Customs,"

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Messrs. A. Roman & Co have is ued a volum of Sermone by the Rev. Charles Wadeworth .-These sermons by this distinguished pulpit oraterest. The author formerly resided in Paila delphia, where his talents drew around him mulhave God's blessing. The PRESIDENT; in reply spoke as follows:-

Aug. 12, 1869.

Circuit Intelligence. St. John Financial District

o all classes of young persons.

The Ministers of the St. John District met was brought up. Immediately on my left is nesday last, the 25th inst. Our laity was rep- desrest earthly relationships. Immediately beesented on the occasion by the presence of fore me is Holderness, the scene of my first min-Mesers A. Gilmore, Mr. Wm. Clawson, and isterial labours; while with Hull itself I have R. Salter, the Circuit Sewards of the Ger- many tender and powerful recollections relating main St., Exmouth St., and Carleton Circuits. to such men as Henwood, Cookman, Welch, Harwhole with considerable disinterestedness and ought to be that God is the hearer and the an-

C. S. much of your forbearance in the several offices I make a poor President. I say nothing of in-

Our Financial meeting was held as Laur noe-

time. I am now, by your suffrages, in the highest office you can give, and thus receive the highest expression of your confidence and es-Bro Ward Niely, of Wilmot, was the only

thodism, which I now efficially am called to re-Messrs. C. & E. Merriam have issued a beau- Steward at the board. It is expected that the present Conference will tiful editios of Webster's Dictionary, called The financial matters were disposed of in the present. I say nothing of representation on subhealthy and honourable in the working of Me. thodism that it has no fixed political creed or partisanchip; and that it takes its adherents, not from one class only, but from all classes of the of the community. With us a man is no less a season has arrived, and every train from the same principles as the unabridged, with the full from Fathers Davies and Pickles; as, from Methodist beccause of his political opinions. And, neither I, nor anyone else, can with justice

The minute arising from the consideration, is or prepriety represent you, or Methodists at

The brethren deeply feeling the necessity of a his professions, or rather pretensions, to do so high tone of personal piety for the effective work Indeed, the man who attempts, or professes to of the Christian ministry, would devoutly renew do this is more than presumptuous; he is false the personal consecration of themselves to God. and unjust to his brethern. I know that some They resolve to give great prominence to the taunt us with difference of opinions, as if it were grand fundamental doctrines of the Gospe!-to weak and distonourable. But herein is our preach CHRIST. To give more careful attention safety and our strength. We think and let to Pastoral visitation; cultivate a deeper interest in the welfare of the young people of the as Methodis's. I shall not, therefore, brethern, families on their Circuits; make earnest per- now, or at any future time attempt to represent ever they can be organized and regularly met. hold them fast, and maintain them, whatever They will also unite their prayers for each other, may be the temptations offered to separate us ally on every Friday morning, at about 10 o'clk. our numbers at d even double them, as we might The substance of the conc'usions concerning in a year, hezard the spiritual purity of Metho-Finance was to this effect. The Superintendents dism, or weaken the bonds of our fellowship in shall take occusion to lay before their congrega- Christ. We have very serious obligations in rewards the support of the Gospel among them- our congregations, but who are not within the selves; and suggest that the Sabbath collections inner circle of our societies and churchesmight be much larger than at present, and the obligations that we must more earnestly fu fil. Circuit income in most circuits be increased But our first and most immediate duty is to considerably thereby. That each minister shall keep, as far as we can do so under God, the consult his quarter'y board as to any change in churches unspotted from the world, and that by the mode of raising the Preacher's allowances, mutual oversight of the members, as well as by and see that the adoption of any measures relating thereto be made known to the societies and congregation.

evening. Rev. M. Pickles in the chair; ad- sought is to secure the permanence of its essen. time mostly to recreation, visiting &c. I need tion on political affairs, and on the progress of and Allen from Newfoundland.

> son : In the name of the Wesleyan Confer- continue to be plain earnest, evange ical presch-It belongs, I believe, to the duty of the retiring I do not condemn all read sermons. I rehave yourself been for so long a time almost the our community. And among ourselves it may important Connexional document will be of great higher than this chair, and no man deserves to interest, and will much depend, it may be, upon occupy this chair who does not think so. Ged your efficial faithfulners. I entrust that in the grant that those of us who may be spared to name of the Conference to your care and keeping. advanced years in this ministry may be able to I have nothing to add except to say that I doubt say in death with good Dr. Newton, "Glory to not that that which has been to me a strength God, I am an old Methodist preacher." Assand soluce now for twelve months will be as generously awarded to you; you will have the prayers-your richest joy and inheritance-as well tantism. With all evangelical churches of every as the confidence of your brethern. I wish you

name, whether Episcopalian, Presbyterian, of great joy, and I carnestly trust that you may Congregational one in Christ Jesus. But we can have no alliance with the Man of Sin. or afford to it any personal or national counts nance or support. Men may "level up," or Beloved brethern, I am at this moment overlevel dowo,"-they may shroud their designs whelmed by a sense of the goodness and mercy under concurrent or any other endowment.of God, and of your fraternal kindness and good-Yes, men set for the defence of the Gospel may, will towards me, in placing me in this chair. In-Judas like, betray the truth for pieces of silver, deed, a crowd of affecting associations now rush We have no alternative. We shall, in all and thus prevent me ddressing a few words to and in all circumstances—and however reproducupon me so as well nigh to choke my utterance, you such as will be looked for. Immediately on ed for bigotry and narrow-mindedness-cry my right is old Lincolnshire, the place where I Christ, loyal to an open B.ble, loyal to the for business in the Church at Carleton on Wed-Beverley, the place of my ancestry and of my and loyal to the memory of martyrs and confessors, who not only renounced glebis and houses, but life and all things rather than betray the truth as it is in Josis. I fear that I am detaining you from important business of the Con-The estimates for the year were prepared as dy, and others devoted servants of God who have ference—(40 on!) -also I would say for you usual, with much care and not a little discussion passed to their eternal reward. My first declar and for us all, that we shall continue to extend in reference to new arrangements, but on the ation from this position in the midst of you saving truth among the masses of the people. We shall not be targetful of great cities, when Christian enterprise. Two things struck us swerer of prayer; for it is in snewer to prayer large numbers of human beings congregate and in the distribution of the grant for deficienthat I am here. After my conversion to God 1 mul iply. Christ and his a; ostles were not use cies for the present year-first the difference bad a hard struggle with deep inward conviction mindful of such. But while attending to these, between the "unprovided for deficiency" of the that I was to go forth to preach the Gospel of we shall not be neglectful of villages and ham-Home Mission Circuit, and that of the other Christ, and that through enthusiastic attachment lets. We shall still go to them and associate dependent Circuits of the District, amounting to my professional calling. I had a Methodist with our people there, whatever changes may be to more than double in the former case that mother who besought me to be faithful to my in their habits and circumstances. We shall of each of the latter; and the agreeably re- convictions, and who prayed with me and for me still have our abole with them, and still sleep duced sum which the minister on our depend that I might be so. After I had gone forth to and abide in their hones, whatever may be our In the Methodistic world things are looking Circuits have reason to anticipate as actually preach the Gospel, I received her visit in Lon- facilities of visitation and departure. We shall tian privilege. Your readers will rejoice to well; advancement in the right direction is the learn that the number of the pledged ministers order of the day. The Book Concern at New determination of the Brethren present to work bade me adieu sitting in the old mail coach, by praying with them, and singing hymns of praise and the me adieu sitting in the old mail coach, by praying with them, and singing hymns of praise and the me adieu sitting in the old mail coach, by praying with them, and singing hymns of praise and the me adieu sitting in the old mail coach, by praying with them, and singing hymns of praise and the me adieu sitting in the old mail coach, by praying with them, and singing hymns of praise and the me adieu sitting in the old mail coach, by praying with them, and singing hymns of praise and the me adieu sitting in the old mail coach, by praying with them. of the Conference is steadily increasing, and that York and the Missionary Society are about to up' their Circuit receipts, and due also in the Angel lan, at Islington, she beckoned me to God with them and their families. And we take possession of the new building recently part, doubtless to the new arrangement of our nearer the side of the coach, and with tears of that still break up new ground by preaching in bered to his principles and publicly acknowpurchased at the cost of about one million dolHome Mission and Contingent Fund, and to gratitude glistening in her blessed eyes, she said baras, by the wijeside, and in the fields. ledged to the Conference, when returning thanks lars, for their use. Strange that these institufor their approving vote, his indebtedness to tions should purchase and occupy one of the made to augment the resources of that Fund. neatly that you might become a minister of the there they come from the endearments of home. b'essed thing it was that after the evening sermon there was held a glorious prayer-meeting as "the poet of sersuous feeling," taking the

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left the new method of distribution has conform strength and endurance, of a year of inNew York. Who would have thought of such

legical institutions, must still be taught to enlogical institutions, must still be taught t a thing a few years since? What would Asbury tion among the different Districts, we shall thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes dure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ, After the Conference has legislated upon the and the Methodist fathers say, if they could en. most heartily congratulate the Secretary of the have seen thy salvation.' She departed from and to be labourers in the vine and the Methodist fathers say, if they could en. applications for additional preachers, and the ter the city where they labored under the most Contingent Fund for securing a much needed me with those words, went home, soon after. Lord. Methodism is now acknowledged as a divisions of Circuits as recommended by District discouraging circumstances, and amid great op- improvement in the finances of many of his wards died triumphantly in the faith of Jesus power in the world. It is to in our country-Christ; and I caw her face no more until I saw It is so in the United States, whither in 1769, Conference Sabbaths were characterized by a not—the poet of lofty spirituslity." They have of the stationing Committee, and the issuing of Church, and occupied as the head-quarters of the stationing Committee, and the issuing of Church, and coupled as the head-quarters of the stationing Committee, and the issuing of Church, and coupled as the head-quarters of the stationing Committee, and the issuing of the stationing Committee and the issuing like outburst of power, and closed with a similar however little in common. The most of a forencon Session was devoted. It caim and lovely in desir, when I now a forence of the most of a forence on Session was devoted. It caim and lovely in desir, when I now a forence of the most of a forence on Session was devoted. It caim and lovely in desir, when I now a forence of the most of a forence on Session was devoted. 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nartiality and fairness in conducting the pro- Company. The books of the Company have ceedings of the assembly. I love all my bre-thren, and have no cherished prejudice against Directors have been ordered. I have observed that where there are more than ordinary pretensions to virtue there has been in fact lower morality. And it is usually so have much is said of impartiality and fairness.

Directors have been ordered.

HAVANA, Aug. 10.—Cspt. Macos recently attacked, near Aqua Grande, a force of rebels 200 strong, who came from the jurisdiction of Cienfuego. After a short fight, the rebels 3 stall assist each other.

St. John, Germain St.; Centenary; Exmouth St; Portland; Carlton; and Fairnille Circuits, Jan. 1870. The Ministers on these Circuits and St. Andrew's Oct. 11, 12, 13, 14. anyone in stating fully his own views and opithat my danger I know will he on the nions, that my danger I know will be on the side of forbearance, and not on the side of forbearance, and not on the side of insurance. Pity my weakness in this respect.

New York, Ang. 18 —Advices from Port and Prince to the 9th inst, have been received. Salnave was still encamped before Aux Cayes. and fear of the Lord. Let us speak freely what is in our mind while conferring together on the mark of God: and let us earnestly pray that He work of God; and let us earnestly pray that Hemay give us a good and blessed Conference. General Intelligence. Colonial.

DEPARTURE OF PRINCE ARTHUR. - His Roy. al Highuess Prince Arthur lett Hali'sx by a all Highers a continuing appecial train at 9 o'clock or Saturday morning, for Picton. He was accompanied to the railway the seige of Aux Cayes. A Dutch schroner in greet him. At Truro an address was present phine to attack Salnaves fleet. of to him, and also at Pictou. He embarked at Pictou in H. M. S. 'Dart,' which sailed for

PRINCE ARTHUR IN P. E. ISLAND. [Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle,] CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. J., 28th August, 10 P. M.

bunting from shops and private residences. H M. S Dart being a slow boat, did not reach here till eight o'clock to night, causing much disappointment in consequence of delay.

Sir Robert Hodgson, Administrator of the Government, and sides-de-camp, went immediately on board, and returned intimating that the Prince would follow in a few minutes.

His Royal Highness, accompanied by suite. landed on the Queen's wharf at 8.30 P. M. amid enthusiastic cheers. He was received on the wharf by the Mayor of the city and the Admin-The hour being late, the procession did not form in the order intended, but the Prince's carriage, preceded by that of provincial aides de camp; and followed by others, with his suite, and by gentlemen in public positions on foot, proceedad to Government House.

Queen and Kent streets, along which the procession passed, were lined with thousands of people, who cheered heartily. The windows of houses on both sides of the stree's, were crowded with ladies who waved handkerchiefs enthusiastically. The Prince bowed gracefully at eve-

of the people. On reaching Government House, His Royal be preserved. Highness received the address of the City Council, to which he replied in the usual complimen-

reception was a grand ovation.

Monday next will be a general holiday. The Prince will hold a Levee at Government House,

at twelve o'clock; drive out in the afternt on, and

The Yarmouth Tribune says :- As an illustration of the difficulty of procuring "hands" at the present time in Yarmouth, it may be mentioned that a tradesman of our acquaintance has orders for work to the extent of \$2000, which he is unable to execute for want of skill- eign Missionary meetings are as follows:ed assistants. There are indications that the business prospects of Yarmouth, so long "under a cloud," are gradually and steadily reviving; that the lessons of the past have been taken to heart; and that trade wil hereafter be conducted on a more solid and satisfactory basis than we have been accustomed to see. The same pa- local arrangement. per adds:—" Local news in this County is scarce and unimportant just now. The Bankers The President, Rev. R. H. Taylor. and Bay-men are getting home with full fares; and the elation of their owners and crews is increased on account of the high prices their R. B. Mack. products are realizing in the markets. This will prove the best year they have had for the Rev. T. D. Hart, W. Sargent. ast four or five seasons. I visited Locke's Isne days since, and was surprised at the J. J. Teasdale. ant of business done in the place. I heard

nothing of " Annexation or starvation, here." The Bridgetown Free Press of a late date J. R. Hart. says:—It is just twenty-four years ago since the Potato Bught came down upon our fields like a destroying angel, especially commissioned "to cut off the hopes of the husbandman."-Ever since it has been an annual calamity, its severity varied by the state of the weather or other circumstances that were beyond the reach of human ken. This year, up till last week, there was no symptom of its appearance. It has within a few days, however, left its withering impress on several fields in the surrounding Mack. country. It is by no means general yet, and it may be that its ravages this year will be less R. Wasson. destructive than formerly.

The Directors of the Institution for the Deat and Duu b thankfully acknowledge the following donations, &c., this day received.

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Sir John Young, lady, and suite, including Sir Gearge E. Cartier left town per special train at half past six Monday morning for Annapolis.

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the United States Frigate Sabine, attempted to blow up that ship in the Harbor of Cherbourg, by setting for the same states and Pickles. by setting fire to the powder magezine. After the tuse was lighted, it was discovered by a cabin boy. Seven of the con perators have been condemned to death, and will be hung at the

J. Ross Browne denies the truth of the report Smith, Taylor, and Crane. of the rejection of the Burlingame Treaty with 2. Home Missions-China, he says it was only deferred till the re-

New York, Aug. 28.—The Fenian Congress in session in New York. The annual report Superintendents to make arrangement. of the strength of the Society, and drilling of

Paris, Aug. 20.-Information has been re ceived from the City of Mexico that two Frenchmen and a Belgium, all partizans of the late Emperor Maximinan, have been arrested as im-President Juarez.

HAVANA, Aug. 10.-Reconnoitering parties lately sent out attacked and destroyed several insurgent encampments within the jurisdiction of Cinco Vilias. De Rodas has issued orders several circuits; for whose accommodation during the Session of the District for t e completion of the Havana acqueduct.-The Directors of the Havana railroad nave been —arrangements will be made. removed for misspropriation of the funds of the

sedings of the assembly. I love all my bre- een delive ed to the Captain General's Secre-

where much is said of impartiality and fairness. were dispersed with a loss of ten killed. A dewhere much is said of impartiality and fairness.

One need I know I shall have—that is, your tatchment of troops accompanying a train of provisions along the south coast to Crego Avila was attacked on the road by insurgents, and these Circuits shall assist each other. horrence of official masterfulness; and have saving the train. Reinforcements arriving, the

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HAVANA, Aug. 22.-The bark Ocean Home from New York has arrived. Gen. de Rodas has arrived here from Matan-

News from St. Domingo is up to 2nd. Cabral with 3,000 troops was beseiging Azua, apont 60 miles from St. Domingo city. Barz Gram

by Sir John Young, Sir Hastings Doyle, and loaded with articles contraband of war had other prominent personages. At various points been captured. The rebel President Sageta was along the route large crowds of people assembled at St. Mark's arming the Columbia and Del-

29th ultimo have been received. President Lopez was at As-Curra. He had plenty of provisions, but was short of ammunition and other Great excitement here this afternoon, prepar- war material. The allied army had marched

European.

The London Times, referring to the condition was rung from all the church and other bells in come so; she has the institutions of a great not promptly pay for the paper as the business she might not assume her appropriate position. The London press are severe in their strictures on the Chinese Government for its repudi-

The Spanish Government, yielding to the pressure and solicitation from all parties, has comintrator of Government, and conducted by latter clergyme. There will probably be no more muted the death sentences of several Carlist

Emperor Napoleon's health is improving. A Miss Time and her attendants, English have been murdered in Algiers by their own camel drivers.

ry new outburst of cheering, and seemed highly surances that the maintain would be resources of the country, and that the independence of Portugal would

tary terms, stating that though his stay was short in the maritime colonies, yet he was instructed by his mother not to omit visiting Prince Riegard Island

New Zealand:—we understand that by the last mail from New Zealand to Great Britain, word was received of the murder by the Maories, of Mr. Lawson, formerly of Halifax, NEW ZEALAND :- We understand that by It was expected the Prince would arrive at 6 and brother to Dr. Lawson of this place. We communication from the Nashwaak Circuit in the 1869.

that any educated physician, after a careful ex-

District Meetings LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The arrangements for holding Home and For HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS

Liverpool-Meeting held Aug. 11th, at the time of Financial District meeting.

Caledonia—To be left for the President to Yarmouth, South; Yarmouth, North-Left to

Shelburne, Oct. 12, 13, Rev. R. Wasson.

N. E. Harbour, Oct. 14, 15, The President, Port Mouton, Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, dept. Mill Village, Sept. 21, 22, The President, Rev

Petite Riviere, Oct. 18, 19, Ravs. G. O. Hues-Lunonburg, Oct. 20, 21, Revs. J. J. Tessdale

FOREIGN MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Liverpool, Jan. 11—Deputation—Rev. G. O. easy prey to disease. The Heart, Liver, Stom-Huestis, J R Hart, W Sargent.

Shenton, T D Hart. Shelburne, Dec. 14, 15, J. Johnson, R. B.

Port Mouton. Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Revs. R. Wasson, T. D. Hart, J. R. Hart. Mill Village, Dec. 21, 22, 23, Revs. G. O. Huestis, J. J. Teasdale, W. Sargent. Petite Riviere, Jan. 18, 19-The President, Scotia or New Brunswick free

Revs. G. O. Huestis, J. R. Hart. Lunenburg, Jan. 20, 21-The President, Rev. J. J. Teasdale. HENRY DANIEL, Chairman.

August 20, 1869.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Arrangements for Missionary Meetings.

Annapolis, Bridgetown, Wilmot, Superint e dent to make arrangement.

Hillsbury, Digby, Weymouth, and Digby Neck.

Boston, Aug. 30 — Two sailors, belonging to Sup-rintendent to make arrangement.

> Aylesford, Oct. 12, West Church, 13, Margaretville, 14, East Church. 15, Morristown,

Deputation, Bros. Smith, Crane, and Pickles Cornwallis West, Nov 16, 17, and 18, Dept' Annapolis, Bridgetown, Wilmot, Superinten-

dents to make arrangement. Ayle-ford, Cornwallis E, Cornwallis West-Hillsburg, Digby, Weymouth, and Digby rank and fire, has been presented. Important Neck—Superintendents to make arrangement. matters are said to be under consideration.

By order of District meeting. JAS TAYLOR, Fin. Sec y-

P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. The Financial District meeting of the P. E. licated in the conspiracy against the life of Island District will be held (D.V.) in the Wesleyan Church, in Charlottetown, on Wednesday, Sept. 15th, at 9 o'clock, a. m. Not only are all the Ministers in the District

commodation, during the Session of the District

HENRY POPE, Jr., Chairman. Charlottetown, Aug. 20, '69.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Anni-

DEPUTATION.

Sussex Vale, Millstream, Oct. 11. C. Stewart, S. F. Huestis, and R. Salter. Carsonville. Oct. 12, " Smith Creek, 13,

Grand Lake, Oct. 11, 12, 13, D. Chapman. Greenwich, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, D. Chapman, Kingston, Jan. 1870, W. H. Heariz and J. S.

Upham, Dec., C. Stewart, and J. Lathern.

for the holding of their Meetings respectively. St. Andrew's; St. David's The Migisters on these Circuits shall assist each other.

St. Stephen; Milltown. The Ministers these circuits shall assist each other.

Sussex Vale, Jan. 1870, J. Lathern, and W.

ing for arrival of H. R. H. Prince Arthur. The Queen's wharf and Queen street were decorated with arches, and there was a liberal d splay of become President at Asuncion.

on and captured Villa Rica, and were preparing to storm As Curra. Bariero was likely to become President at Asuncion. there are large amounts in the aggregate due from some of the Circuits. We hope to receive money returns and particular reports from the A salute was fired from St. George's battery of the British Colonies, says Canada is in all respects independent, and she is fitted to beseveral ministers as early as possible this month. power, and it is a fair subject of inquiry whether of the Office is not in such a condition as to justify a large gratuitous distribution. We hope the Brethren on the variou Circuits will also ation of Mr. Burlingame's treaty with the Uni ed make an earnest general canvass for new advance paying Subscribers; so that our weekly issue may be greatly increas ed and not diminished by th's month's proposed revisal of our Lists.

> Two or three of the ministers who had not London, Aug 28—The Empress Eugenie has sembarked at Toulon for the East.
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> General Prim is in Paris.
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> Henry Leys an eminent artist, died yesterday of the rule for several weeks after the Confersion of the rule for several weeks after the Confersion of the members of the Committees.
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> Minister for the Wesleyan, have written expressing will te large, it is carnestly requested that the public will therfully lend their assistance to the ladies, in their noble endeavors for the promotion of a good work.
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> Subscriptions will be thankfully received by any of the rule for several weeks after the Confersion of the members of the Committees. in Antwerp.
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> The King of Portugal closed the Cortes with ence, in order that every one who wished might a speech from the Throne, in which he gave as- have an opportunity of securing the continuance surances that the Ministry would use all . xer- of the paper; and we have continued to send it in all cases where we had heard that it was wished and that payment would be made.

We and some of our friends have been It was expected the Prince wou'd arrive at 6 o'clock and land during day light, so no preparation for a general illumination had been made; but the City Hall, St. Patrick's Hall, and several shops were finely lighted. On the whole, the reception was a grand ovarion.

It was expected the Prince wou'd arrive at 6 o'clock and introduced to Dr. Lawson of this place. We are extremely sorry that a young Nova Soo ian so highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and relatives, has fallen a victim to the vengeance of these New Zealand miscreants.—

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Rev Mr. Fogo, the Rave Mr. Fogo; and "John Laggan, Esq." Jas McLaggan, Esq." Jas McLaggan, Esq." Jas McLaggan, Esq." St. John, Portland, Boston, &c.

We pledge our reputation on the assertion The Rev. E. Botterell has received a box of September as follows:

Wednesday, 1st Wesleyan Bizaar, St. Johns, Newfl'd attend a grand ball at the Province Building in amination of the receipe, will say that "Par- valuable articles for this Bizzar from Measrs. the evening.

On Tuesday morning he will leave for Halison's Purgative Pill's," passess more merit than any other pill now offered for sale.

Son's Purgative Pill's," passess more merit than any other pill now offered for sale. and contributions from Mrs E. Jost, Miss F. Coleman, and others. These have been forwarded to members of the Committee in St.

Monies Received for Wesleyan.

McGill, \$2, R S Jackson, \$2, R Irvin, \$2, Mrs James Muir, \$2, Cor Swandezburg, \$2, and Thos Muir, \$2,—\$14, A H Crowe, new sub \$2.75 Judah Rockwell, \$1, Robt Parker, \$1.50

At Portland with the Grand Trunk Railway for all parts of Canada and the West.

At Boston with the Fall River Line for New York Also with the Eric Railway and all its connec Geo White, new sub \$1, Rev A D Morton, for tions to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cleaveland, Tole Jas McConaghy, new sub \$2.72. Rev E Slack- do, Detroit, Cincinnati, St Louis, Chicago, Sacra ford, for H H Holder, \$1, Rev T Allen, R mento, Californiu, and all Points West and South Burns, \$1. J Collins, \$1, C H Coggins, \$1. Lemu-i Morehouse, all right, Capt Benj. Davis, new sub \$1,-\$5, per R-v J J Colter, for Mrs H G Bennett, \$1 omitted in list 18th Aug.

THE AGE OF RAILROADS AND THE TELEGRAPH. Gives rise to fast living, and increases the de sire for making rapid fortunes—some wishing o outstrid, and others to be at least equal to their neighbours. In order to keep up with this eager and unequal contest, the brain is taxed to its utmost power, while humanity is rendered an Caledonia-To be arranged by the President. and sickness in tre form of Heart Disease, Jaun Yarmouth, South \ To be arranged by the North \ brethren on these Circuits | lysis, or Mania is the result. The use of Fel-Barrington, Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Revs. J. Low's Compound Syrup will enable the mind WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS to sustain a greater strain unfettered by conflict

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became deceased, she lost the use of her limbs, and her back was rounded up like a bow, in Salts. Mott's Broma, Cocoa and Choclate, Arconsequence of taking cold after baving been noid's Ink and Ink Powders, Cleaver's Pomades,

Meaths.

At sea, on the 9th of August, aged 14 years, George
Nerman, fourth son of Jacob Ritcey, Ritcey's Cove,
Lower La Have, Lonenburg Co.

At Tancook, on the 29th July, in the 63rd year of
his age. David Langille, for many years a worthy
member of the Methodist Society. "Blessed are the
dead which die in the Lord."

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On the 26th ult. after a short illness, at his residence. Dutch Village, George Drillio, Esq., in the 45th year of his age, a native of this city, much and deservedly regretted by a large circle of friends. On the 28th ult. Minnie J and Foster A., childers of Church and Eunice Smith

At Jersey City, New York, Aug 21, Stewart E., 3rd is son of the late Jas S. Clarke, Esq., of this city, in the 37th year of his age.

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Steamer Alhambra, Nicker. on, Charlottetown.
Sunday. Aug 29
Brigts Peter Roberts, Rolf. New York; Constance.
McParlane. New Haven; schrs Sea, McDonald. Cow
Bay; Repeal, Bond, Newfid. SATURDAY. Aug 26

HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

St. John, Germain St; Centenary; Exmouth
St; Portland; Carleton; and Fairville Circuits.
The Ministers on these Circuits shall arrange for the holding of their Meeting. MONDAY, Aug 30

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Tea Meeting at Pugwash. TEA MEETING will be held in the Temperance Hall, Pugwash, on TUESDAY, Sept 1sth, for the purpose of procuring funds to liquidate a debt on the Wesleyan Mission House. Tea on the tables at 33 o'clock, P.M. There will also be Refreshment

Price of Tea 25 cents Pugwash, Aug 29, 1869. CHURCH ENLARGEMENT

WINDSOR.

The Lades in connection with the Methodist Church at Windsor, beg to intimate to the publi-that they intend holding a BAZAAR of the 15th of September, for the purpose of ob-taining means to enlarge the Church of that place, complied with the Order of the Conference, re- as its present capacity is unequal for the accomquiring an advance payment of \$1 from each modition of the rapidly increasing congregation. As the expense in connection with this undertak-Minister for the Wesleyan, have written expressing will be large, it is earnestly requested that the

Miss Sophia Smith,) Committee for Tables of Mr: Elisha Card, FANCY ARTICLES Mrs Benj Smith, Mrs George Smith, Mrs Pellow, Committee for Tabbles of REFRESHMENT

Windsor, May 11, 1869.

SEPTEMBER

1869

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HE Commissioners appointed to construct the Intercolonial Railway give public notice that they are now prepared to receive Tenders for Four further sections of the line. Contract No 8, will be in the Contract No 8, will be in the Province of Quebec, and extend from the easterly end of Contract No 5 at Rimouski to a point near the Metis River, about 203 miles in

length.
Contract No 9 will be in the Province of New Brunswick, and extend from the easterly end of Contract No 6 towards the town Bathurst, about Aug 27—Stmr Etna, Lockhead, Liverpool; brigt Mary Alice. McDonald, Demerara; sehrs Hydra, Swain, Labrador; Grand Master, Seaboyer, do; John Franklin. Flaherty, do.

Aug 28—Steamers Chiltern, London; Alhambra, Nickerson, Boston; brigs J Richards, Roach, Monteviden; America Dond. Roaton; brigs Mand Coatie, and will extend from the Franklin Island road, near the Court House at New-Castle, to wards Bathurst, about 20 miles in length.

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pont 60 miles from St. Domingo city. Barz was in command of the forces in the city.

News from Hayti is to the 9.h. Showe had retreated from Jackmel, but he was continuing the seige of Aux Cayes. A Dutch schooler losded with articles contraband of war had been captured. The rebel President Sageta was at St. Mark's arming the Columbia and Delphine to attack Salnaves fl-et.

PARIS, Aug 20. Paraguayan advices to the 10.h July have been received. War news is unimportant. British subjects are still detained in Paraguay, but they were well treated.

Woods.

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of contract will be exhibited at the at the offices of the Commissioners in Ottawa, Rimouski, Duline sie, St. John, Halifax, Toronto and Quebec, on at dafter 13th Sept. next, and sealed Tenders addressed to the Commissioners of the Intercolonial Reilway will be received in their office at Ottawa to 7 o'clocb P.M. on the 18th Oct. 1868.

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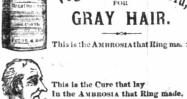
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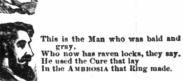
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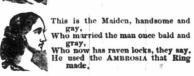
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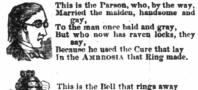
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In their fear as they beard her afar;

The Avalanche trembles half launcht and half-Her voice will in motion set :

O ring out the tidings, ye winds of heaven! There's life in the Old Land yet.

The old nursing Mother's not heary yet, There is sap in her Saxon tree :-Lo ! she lifteth a bosom of glory yet, Thro' her mists, to the Sun and the Sea, Fair as the Queen of Love, fresh from the foam Or a star in a dark cloud set;

Ye may blezon her shame, -ye may leap at her But there's life in the Old Land vet.

Let the storm burst, it will find the Old Land Ready-ripe for a rough, red fray! She will fight as she fought when she took

For the Right in the olden day. Rouse the old royal soul. Europe's best hope Is her sword edge by Victory set : She shall dash Freedom's foes down Death'

bloody slope; For there's life in the Old Land yet. Gerald Massey.

Weighing the Baby. How many pounds does the baby weigh; Baby who came but a month ago:

How many pounds from the growing curl

To the rosy point of the restless toe? Grandfather ties the kerchief knot, Tenderly guides the swinging weight, And carefully over his glasses peers,

To read the record 'only eight' Softly the echo goes around, The father laughs at the tiny girl; The fair young mother sings the words.
While grandfather smooths the golden curl,

And stooping above the precious thing, Nestles a kiss within a prayer; Murmuring softly ' Little one, Grandfather did not weigh you fair.

Nobody weighed the baby's smile, Or the love that came with the helpless Nobody weiged the threads of care, From which a woman's life is spur

No index tells the mighty worth Of a little baby's quiet breath. A soft, unceasing metronome. Patient and faithful unto deat

Nobody weighed the baby's soul, For here on earth no weights there be That could avail. God only knows Its value in eternity.

Only eight pounds to hold a soul, That seeks no appel's silver wing. But shrines it in this human guise Within so fair and small a thing.

O mother, laugh your merry note, Be gay and glad, but don't forget From baby's eyes look out a soul That claims a home in Eden yet.

Gentleness and its Reward.

-Selected.

The two boys came together at the hour ap. to glory; he is making of what he may deem ed it than arensic. But I was thirsty and drank pointed, and the merchant was on his own door virtues a barrier between bimself and the Sa- in a hurry, got a taste of the whiskey, and then I step at the same time. Just then a poor little viour." shivering child crossed the street, and as she stepped on the side-walk her foot slipped on the icy stones, and she fell on the half melted snow. ways ready to attend to her child. She should old taste come back so strong upon me that I The elder boy laughed rudely at her sorry ap- never laugh at him, at what he does that is gave all up and went back. Ever since then I pearance, the water dripping from her thin rag- cunning; never allow him to think of his looks, have been the miserable man you have known ged clothes, but the child began crying bitterly except to be neat and clean in his habits. She me, and I dont know but I shall die so.' and searching for the four pennies she had lost. should teach him to obey a look; to respect My tears fell as he told me this, but I grasped William, the younger boy, hastened to her side those older than himself; she should never make his hard and said; 'Mr. S—do not despair. and helped to search for them. Two were a command without seeing it performed in the There is still hope for you. You broke off once found in the anow, the other two were probably right manner. Never speak of a child's faults and can do it again. God will help you if you in the little jey pool beside the curbstone. Wil- or foibles, or repeat his remarks before h m.— ask Him. Do you believe and trust Him? liam bravely stripped up his sleeve, and plunged It is a sure way to spoil a child. Never reprove 'Oh,' said he it requires so much resolution. his hand down into the water, groping about un- a child when excited, nor let your tone of voice other seemed hopelessly lost.

said pleasantly.

'Then I can't get the bread,' sobbed the child ' and mammy and the other children will have no supper.'

in the snow, and dry it on his coarse white hand-

some conversation with William, said he would find our her mistake there.—The Appeal. be willing to take him for a time on trial. At the end of his month of probation, he had grown so much in favor with all parties that the engagement was renewed for a year.

Now shall I tell you the secret of his success? It was politeness. The merchant knew that the boy who would be truly polite to a poor ragged child could never be impolite to customers. Remember, that a boy who is uninformly polite in his behaviour has ten chances of success in the world where a rude boy has one.

The Bands of Orion

girdle or baud of Orion never change their form; the Lord had left me a little to myself, for I am children? But whether so or not, I rejcice, and shall ever rej ice that I honestly sought other and to the rest of the constellation form. other and to the rest of the constellations from any difference it is wholly of grace." year to year and from age to age. They present precisely the same appearance to us which they did to Job. No sooner does the constellation rise above the horizon, however long may have been the interval since we last beheld it, than these three stars appear in the old familiar position. They afford us one of the highest types of immutability in the midst of ceaseless changes When heartsick and weary of the continual alterations we observe in this world, on whose

most enduring objects and effections is written the melancholy doom 'passing away,' it is c'm-forting to look up to that bescon in the heavens, that remains unmoved amid all the restless surges of time's great ocean. And yet in the profound rest of these stars there is a ceaseless

Beware.

changeless glacier on the mountain side.

A little theft, a small deceit. Too often leads to more : 'Tis hard at first, but tempts the feet, As through an open door.

Just as the broadest rivers run From small and distant springs, The great crimes that men have done Have grown from little things.

Future Punishment.

viour ever press his claims upon them, no God mother was industrious and well disposed, but them, no prayer ever he heard within their bor- What could the poor woman do with such a husders; but let society exist their forever, smitten band and family? only by the leproty of hatred to God, and with 'Jim' had no trade, but when cober used to utter selfishness as its all prevailing and eternal work out by the day among the farmers and stituted must work out itself a hell of solitary shape of meal to his family. and bitter suffering, to which there is no limit, My father having moved to his neighbourhood ver be quenched .- Dr. Norman McLeod.

"I will Never Leave Thee."

all may drink. When he openeth a granary der when he could beg that. No one thought of door to give out food, there may be some one him as anything else or ever likely to be anystarving man who is the occasion of its being thing else than drunken 'Jim' opened, but all hungry saints may come and feed or to Moses, matters not O believer; he has intemperance by pledging to abstinence those up now thine eyes to the north and to the south, the Washington temperates movement, which thine own. There is not a brook of living wa- did not expect any, for probably he did not write ter of which thou mayest not drink. If the a letter once in five years. On returning to my and drink the milk, for both are thine. Be him-found him sober, and at once inquired thou hold to believe, for He hath said, "I wil whether he had not been blessed by the new never leave thee nor forsake thee. In this promise God gives to his people everything.

WORKS WITHOU FATTH DRAD -The follow ing is a beautiful illustration, and none the less tirely and be a free man? You can do it! so that it gives a new variation of the heckwatching a caterpiller spinning a very beauti- story which awakened my sympathy for the poor full cocoon-" G d sets that little creature a man. Two boys applied for a place in a gentleman's task to do, and diligently and skilfully he does 'I did break off entirely once. It was before warehouse. One was older than the other, and it; and so God gives us good works to perform your remembrance. I did not drink a drop for had some experience in the business. He was a in his name and for his sake. But were the two years and a half, end was proud of it as ever gentleman's son, and well dressed. The other insect to remain satisfied forever in the silken- a man was. The people began to treat me with boy was the only son of a poor widow. His ball which he is weaving, it would become not respect. My wife became hopeful and my chilclothes were well mended, but perfectly clean, his home, but his temb. No, forcing a way dren frolicked around me. We had plenty to and his face had a quiet honest appearance, which through it, and not resting in it, will the wing- eat and began to get comfortable furniture. impressed a stranger favorably. Though the ed creature reach sunshine and air. He must But as I was at work one hot day we had some elder lad came recommended from a gentleman leave his own works behind if he would shine drink that I supposed was harmless, sweetened he highly esteemed, the merchant decided in fa- in freedom and joy. And so it is with the water with vinegar and gieger in it. But unvour of the widow's son, quite to the surprise of Christiau. If he rests in his own works, what. known to me some whiskey had been put in it. ever they may be, he is dead to God, and lost If I kad known that I would no more have touch

til one of the missing pence was found, but the be raised when correcting. Strive to inspire much encouragment, but not until I had learn-

ROWLAND HILL once visited a dying lady, were called sober men. She was a member of the Church of England, I never saw him again. A few weeks since There is a penny,' said William, taking one but not free from bigotry. Among other things after another absence of many years, I revisited from a little purse which contained but very few she said she thanked God that she had, all her my old home. Most of those whom I had known more, and then he made haste to wash his hands days, been kept from the company of those and after whom I enquired had moved away or The gentleman had observed it all, and after beaven in half an hour, thought he, and she will Jim S-? 'Dead years ago.' Died as he

ONE IDEALSM " A pea is rattling in a pan So hot it cannot rest, Like leaden shot in an empty can

" A thought is rattling in a skull So hot it can't be still, Rattle it round, and ratile it out, There is only one to spill."

On CENSURE -For my own part," says Rev. 'Canat thou loose the bands of Orion ?' (Job.) backslider upon earth. I have either done as Who knows but that I shall meet him in heaven -The three bright stars which constitute the bad or worse than he, or I certainly should if and be able to count him as one of my spiritual girdle or baud of Orion never change their form; the Lord had left me a little to myself, for I am children? But whether so or not, I rejcice,

> DO THY BEST "Wheresoe'r thy lot may be, Tis the place designed for thee; So let not a thought repine : Pray: 'Thy will be done! not mine.'

> Duties throng around thy way. Let them fill thy hand each day; Cheerful, strive to do thy best Then, at night, thank God and rest."

Cemperance.

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More than forty years ago James 8- was motion; in their apparent stability and everiast- an old fashioned common drunkard. Everyboing endurance there is a constant change. In dy knew him for a drunkard. Nobody called vast courses, with inconceivable velocity, they him Mr. 8 .- or even 'James 8,- but are whirling round invisible centres, and ever Jim 8- Fren the children of the town, passing into new collocations. They appear to though more careful then than now to speak no motionles and changeless, because of our great respectfully of adults, were not reproved for caldistance from them, just as the foaming torrent ling him 'Jim S- Of course he was poorthat rushes down the hill side with the speed of Well do I remember the little low bouse that an arrow, and in the wildest and most vagrant sheltered him and his family, for unfortunately courses filling all the air with its ceaseless shouts, he had a wife and numerous children. The But loud will your wail be, O Kings of the Earth ! appears from an opposite hill frozen by the dis-When the Old Land goes down to the tance into silence and rest-a mere motionless, ther boards had not been put on the gables. The roof-boards had not been sawed off, but stuck out over the ends. Tre scaffold braces were still left upon the roof. A low dilapidated fence er closed it and a treeless yard and a neglected garden patch. The drunkard's signals were usu ally in the windows. Inside there was one low room and a chamber loft reached by a

> ture the less said the better. eight or ten children. Nor did this always shelter them. The unnatural father would sometimes come home crazy with drink, drive them all out of the doors and compel them to take re-Let the faircat still be selected, like a beaute- fuge among the neighbours. A ragged, spiritus Island in the vast and shoreless sea of the less, dejected set of children they were, who azure heavens, as the future home of the crimi- seemed to feel every day and every hour of the nals from the earth, and let them possess what- day that their father was a drunkard whom noever they most love, and all that it is possible for body respected. They dreaded him and almost God to bestow; let them be endowed with un- equally dreaded to look anyone else in the face. dying bodies, and with minds which shall for An untold amount of shame and degradation is ever retain their intellectual powers; let no Sa- the heritage of the drunkard's poor child? Their reveal himself to them, no saint ever live among she was a cripple and had nothing to do with.

ladder, and that was all. It could not even

beast of a lean-to for a bedroom. As for furni

purpose-then as sure as the law of righteous. earn a scanty supply of corn which was made ness exists, on which rest the throne of God and still more scanty by his selling half of it for 60,000 FEET PITCH PINE TIMBER AND the government of the universe, a society so con- whisky and bringing only a molety home in the

except the capacity of a figate nature! Alas! the when I was a boy, 'J.m' came to work for us. spirit that is without love to its God or its In my zeal as a young convert I spoke to him neighbour is already possessed by a power which about his soul. Though evidently surprised to must at last create for its own self-torment a be talked to by a lad of twelve years, yet despite worm that will never die, and a fire that can ne. the disparity in our ages, and not sithstanding Plaining, Matching and Moulding. that I heard others say rather that what I knew myself on the great subject, hedd not resent my efforts to make him a sober man. But nothing seemed to come of it, and older people thought No promise is of private interpretation. What- my zeal misdirected, and his case hopeless. He ever God has said to any one saint, he has said would get beastly drunk and lie in the streets, to all. When he opens a well for one it is that with whiskey when he could buy it, with old ci-

The temperance reformation came but its too. Whether He gave the word to Abraham chief usefulness was thought to be in preventing given it to thee as one of the covenanted seed, who had formed no such evil habits. These old There is not a high blessing too lofty for thee, drunkards it was assumed could not be saved. nor a wide mercy too extensive for thee. Lift | I left home, and after several years heard of the east and to the west, for all this is thine. did reach and reform the drunkard. At once I Climb to Pisgah's top, and view the utmost thought of old 'Jim' and wrote to tell him that limit of the Divine promise, for the land is all there was hope for him. No answer came. I land floweth with milk and honey, eat the honey native town after several years at sence, I met

Well I don't drink so much as I used to.' 'That is encouraging so far. Now why not make a determined effort and give up drink en-Yes, it can be done; but it requires-a-greatneyed emblem of the worm and the butterfly : deal-of-resolution, bringing these last words God," said a minister to a boy wto stood outslowly. And then he went on to tell me a

could not stop-till I was drunk ! The next day I felt more ashamed than I can ever tell you. I could no longer say that I had not drunk for so A MOTHER should be firm, gentle, kind, allong a time. My resolution was all gone. The

This interview ended without my obtaining love, not dread ; respect, not fear. Remember ed that his was one of those temperaments that 'I am afraid that can't be found, little girl,' he you are training and educating a soul for etern- could bear but little stimulant, and therefore be had the repute of a common daunkard, though he drank less whisky than many others who

> Methodists." What did Mr. Hill do? Nothing. were in the grave yard. At length I thought of Her offered no remonstrance. She will be in Mr. S--- can you tell me anything about old lived, I suppose ?' 'No. He became one of the most penitent creatures you ever saw, and left the best evidence that he died in Christ.'-I could scarcely believe my own ears. Tears of j wful surprise dimmed my sight, and my thoughts

with the poor old man. I gained no further knowledge of the means by which he was brought to repentance. Can Drs. MULLOWNEY & HALEY it be that my few feeble efforts as a boy and as a young man had anything to do with it? I friends and patients as gentlemen of much profes can hardly dare hope so. Yet who knows but sional and private worth. They have both studied it may be even so? Who knows but that a God under men eminent in the profession; an Haley has the honour of being the first graduate John Newton, " if my pocket was full of stones, of infinite mercy remembered my prayers and a Dental College to practice in this province. bave no right to throw one at the greatest labors for him long after I had forgotten him? the salvation of the poor old drunkard for whose soul nobody else seemed to care. Whether my little hendful of seed grew or not, I have already received a blessing, for sowing beside

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