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Psalmist, with holy thirst after His ordinances. Reform is battle. Sanctification is crucifixion, say that divine power comes through this pe-ADDRESS OF DR. FOSTER We must watch against sin, against a worldly Bunyan knew Christian life too well to give his culiar form; or they may take elements and mind, that we grieve not the Spirit of the Lord. pilgrims a palace car, or even a military escort. consecrate them (although in fancy) and think We must be diligent in God's service, and so They walked, climbed, feared, wept, conquer- that a divine change passes upon them while of the educational and literary movements of be in sympathy with Him. Thus by His grace ed. "What son is he whom the father chas- they remain visibly the elements they were. our Church. His commencement is thus rewill this blessing be our happy possession. teneth not?" Every Christian must count in But what humanity wants is to find a divine pow-Think of the unspeakable value of this at- forbearance and endurance among his duties. er, a divine presence somewhere in the midst of

tainment-Peace! Who shall tell its mean- He must not expect to pick them up by acci- the organization. Now there is the looking for ing? Happy, at peace, the repentant sinner dent, or inhale them in prayer-meeting. They this externally, and it is in the thought that who has fallen into the arms of a Father's for- will be developed under fire. By fretfulness God is there when the host is elevated, when giving love, and knows now what that love is; we take our cases out of God's hands. We the bell is rung, when the incense ascends, that happy the weary and heavy-laden soul that fault our physician. Never fret. finds rest and deliverance in this haven of joy, -----

and is satisfied with the blessings of His good- AMERICAN DELEGATES IN ENGLAND, this, men will continue to look to such externess; happy they who, knowing God as their The Pittsburg Advocate says :-

God, have cast all their sorrows into His An honoured reception was awarded to the to he found in this : God speaks directly to the bosom, for now their bitterest troubles are transmuted into blessings, the crushed plant, delegates from our General Conference, Bish-heart of man. And where there shall be a yields a new fragrance, the tree pruned by the op Simpson and Dr. R. S. Foster, at the Brit- Church in which men are taught that God yields a new fragrance, the tree pruned by the op sumpson and to be optimized as the beart, and where men including others of various grades, and about soon that the figure and more is worderful delegation. Such international greetings are nation, but that the swore dreadfully, they get more than more ceremonies. They are a powabundant fruit. Happy, thrice happy the England. Their public reception was held July going into that Church shall see that God is abundant fruit. Happy, thrice happy the Logiand. Then pront etc. promoting that the address of our General Con-tamong them of a truth, men will fall down in man whom God chooseth and causes to ap- 25; and after the address of our General Con-tamong them of a truth, men will fall down in the contract of the contract o proach unto Him that He may dwell in His ference was read, the session was devoted to, their midst and say that God is there. Methocourts. Ab, with what exultation does the addresses.

beloved disciple exclaim, "Our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jeans Christ

with the Father, and with his Son, Jesus Christ Vet all is but a faint image of the blessedness President, suggested that the Address from our feeling of the heart, the shouts of joy, the mani-in a shameful manner, that would be a fact of that world where we shall know as we are General Conference left him bat little to say festation of the divine presence in our midstknown, when, purified from all the alloy of respecting the condition of Methodism in Ame- these are the nowers that will counteract Caknown, when, purified from all the alloy of respecting the condition of Methodism in Ame-earth, nothing shall mar the enjoyment of that rica, and then indalged in the following mem-tholicism. (Applause.) It men can believe life, and for the common social positions of lablessed ever-enduring communion. Then shall ories of fallen brethren :-we see the King in his beauty, and serve him Mingled emotions rise within my boson as I their hearts, they will not go to be subjected to had provided about eighty often felt the force of that fact during the great day and night in his temple. O heaven of find myself once more among you. (Hear, priests and external circumstances. And this glory, mayest thon be mine ! O eternal friend- hear.) There is something exceedingly de- has led me of late years to feel more and more ship, may the arms of thy love embrace me! O ugntul to a tamity returned, when children the necessity of deep spirituality-spiritual a college in England. He had no doubt that a God, so rich in the exhaustless bounties of thy who have passed into strange lands at permit-power and the manifestations of it. This is ship, may the arms of thy love embrace me ! O lightful in a family reunion; when children the necessity of deep spirituality-spiritual grace, give, give me to know this blessedness ! ted to return to the home-tead, and and them- what we must have. This is what I want for If I am not thus acquainted with the eternal selves among brethren and fathers and friends myself-the power, the love, the earnestness of If I am not thus acquainted with the eternal once more, a feeling of delight thrills the soul, early Methodism; the power to direct address-ladies shared in common with the young men But shall this world endure? Oh, look higher, Such I experience in coming among you; for es to the heart. I pray God that this may be of the Church. (Hear, hear.)

let not the thorns choke the good seed. Too Methodism, wherever it spreads all over the continued to the Church, and that it may be precious for trifling is the only time al otted to world, recognizes the old homestead as being greatly multiplied. I love the manifestations us to seek God. Is sin indulged-the sin that in England. (Hear, hear.) Among you are of the Spirit in our prayer meetings, revival colleges. He had no doubt that five of our us to seek God. Is sin indulged-the sin that in England. (Inter, same relation of the spine in our payer accounge, revival colleges. He had no doubt that five of our separates from God, the only cloud that hides the fathers of Methodism, and here we see in meetings. That is the power that is drawing leading colleges could be named that would separates from God, the only cloud that hides vour midst the cherished memorials of those the heart of the public towards us. God grant furnish representatives of scholarship in any him from us? Oh, put it away, 'tis thy greatest sour index the undations of this work, which, that it may increase from year to year. (Loud department equal to any equal number in the shall it be so in connection with a blessing so under God, we trust is to fill the whole world. exalted, and shall I thus suffer eternal loss? I am glad to meet here brethren from other just as other denominations share this, they too Are my notions of religion low? Have I never affiliated branches of Methodism, and teel that will increase. And I am not anxious to have weighed its claims? Have I imbibed that un- my brother who joins me in this delegation and this power confined to our midst. (Hear. myself but add to the perpetuation of that wide hear.) - I pray that all the Lord's people may happy spirit of skepticism which would conceal the light of eternal truth in the mists that ex- circle which is ever enlarging from year to year be prophets. But it does seem to me that soonhale from its mingled ignorance and pride? and is designed to take in the whole circumferer or later the line will be run between these Only ascend the hights of a truer philosophy, ence of the globe. (Applause.) And yet, two forms, of Ritualism on the one hand, and

of life years for more sympathy than earth can and you will find the sun of heaven shining in while I rejoice at being among you, there is a on the other the experimental power of the of life years for more sympathy than earth can give. Oh ! know not some of us how great a reverence, with childlike confidence and love, the place of one who was deputed to meet with that we are aiming; and this is Methodism. ance with that God who has been a help and and you shall know him to be all your salvation you, because not only was he honoured at home (Hear, hear.) stay in the day of our calamity, a present help, and all your desire. Oh, let not your finend- and an able and eloquent representative, but

and all your desire. Oh, let not your mend because having been appointed to make the cir-that in our usages we are cultivating the means Scotland, and from Scotland to London, and trusted, because known. Our sins say this. Ab, where shall the awakened sinner find peace Think to-day, we pray you, of the blessedness cuit of the globe, it was supposed he would that will lead to the manifestation of this power. From London to Burslem,-well, he believed e awakened sinner find peace will arise and go to my Fa-of this Divine friendship. The Savior stands, Mutodium in tanks while a to the manifestation of this power We prize our class meeting. They are not at

Dr. R. S. Foster was introduced at the close of the Bishop's address, and spoke especially

There were several collateral subjects conwhich he would very briefly allude. It was scarso powerfully affects the hearts of the people, devoted entirely to religious literature, for the and unless there be something to counteract nal organizations, and to be affected by them.

Now, where is the counteracting power? It is dism in my judgement turnishes this to the

ed the entire population-and gave such educa- which the newspapers would get hold of and that they can find God in their midst and in boring people, but not equal to the entire popu-would be sure to get into the papers. He had institutions, which carried education to about civil war. It would be remembered that when

> The speaker then entered upon the grade of education imparted in our seminaries and in our mention more in detail our theological seminaies at Boston, at Evanston, Ill., and at Madion, N. J. The losses sustained by the Drew Seminary in the death of Drs. McClintock and Nadal, required him to make a brief stay in England, and he must hurry back home. His

losing words are thus reported :---He could not feel that he was entitled to any nore of their time. He would only say how greatly delighted he had been with his visit to England. As he had roamed over this heauti-And besides this doctrine, it seems to me ful island from Liverpool into the Highlands of

given to their common Methodism was to him one of the finest pieces of eloquence to which very big with promise to the future-he meant it had ever been our privilege to listen. Nor to a taithful future, for to a faithless future no was he less worthily followed by his compan-Methodist could believe that any promise was ion in the delegation, Dr. Foster, whose extengiven. They might forfeit all their promise if sive accomplishments and genial spirit have they proved false to the faith. God grant that rendered it a matter of unaffected regret that he should be obliged, by unforseen circumstansuch might never be the case !

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(Concluded.)

And now as to the important duty pressed ces, so soon to return to America, and who nected with educational interests, to some of upon them by the presence of those dear breth- endorsed in fitting terms all that his companion red so honored and beloved. Nothing could had said with regard to the friendly and fraterbe more important just now than that they hal feelings entertained by transatlantic Methare publishing weekly about fitteen periodicals should draw closer together the bands of inter- odists towards their English brethren. His national Church fellowship. They would al- account of the educational department of the adults and youths of the country. They were ways find that newspapers had one peculiarity, M. E. Church, especially with regard to theoloissuing daily from the press such books as seem- that without intending it they always made the gical seminaries and the higher branches of culed best adapted to their wants and accessities, worst of a case. They did so by accessity, Ile ture generally was listened to with unabated the total capital amounting to seven millions of had found on the Continent that a great many interest. The President, the ex-President, dollars. The Sabbath-school department com-worthy people living in nice httle-respectable and Mr. Arthur responded on behalf of the prised about 180,000 instrumentalities at work towns here and there had a very strong impress- Conterence to the addresses of the American including officers of various grades, and about sion that the English nation were a wonderful delegation. Such international greetings are learning. Their "seminaries of learning," of was very easily accounted for. If every man He prayed when on earth, and for which he which they numbered eighty-five, were institu-in Burslem treated his wife well, no newspa- prayes in heaven; and most heartily will our BISHOP SIMPSON'S ADDRESS. world. The power of its services, the depths Bishop Simpson, on being introduced by the bishop Simpson, on being introduced by the readers units in the shouts of joy, the mani-their Church, intended to supplement the com-it. But it one should happen to abuse his wife Simpson that they may become more frequent.

THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE. (From the Watchman. things. Whatever was unfriendly to a nation

Among the many excellent qualities which the degree that was required for preparation for they discussed the duty of sending a represen- have won for the President the increased admigraduate in any one of their respectable semi-in the newspapers that many people doubted valuable has been his ability in the conduct of whether the hostility to England was not so Conference business. He has certainly not rethis country. In that advantage the young great that the delegate, whoever he might be, pressed discussion. Everyone who desired to would incur some personal risk. Now even if speak has had fair opportunity to do so. If that were the case the Churches ought to try, any symptom of impatience has been shown, it when the nations were in danger of coming in has been when good men, instead of saying out collision, to keep up the spirit of amity and at once what they have had to say, have begun peace, and do every thing they could to hold with apologies or with requests to be heard. the great Protestants countries together. He But, while allowing full and free conversation honed, therefore, that efficient representatives upon important points, the President has been would be sent to the next General Conference careful to keep the attention of Conference to responses of "Amen" and "So be it.") And United Kingdon. From this he proceeded to in the United States. He hoped, that as many the work in hand. His own abstinence from as could would attend the Evangelical Alliance lengthened remark has also had a restraining meeting in New York. He could not be there influence, and the Burslem Conference will, we but hoped that many others would. He hoped think, be remembered rather for the efficient by the blessing of God they would soon be able despatch of business than for rhetorical dis to report a larger increase in their home church- play

es. Nothing had touched him more that day The closing session was especially remarkable for the amount of work done with little than that report of comparison between the increase of their churches in America and the talk. As soon as the daily record had been read the President surprised the Conference by increase of the population. Why should there suggesting that it should close in the afternoon. not be a smilar increase here? Until that came He and others had been a month from home. none of them ought to rest. and had pressing calls to return. One eminent COMMENTS OF THE FRESS.

ex-President had already been obliged to leave The Recorder (London) has many hearty

the Conference, and several members of the

CASTING ALL ON JESUS I left it all with Jesus Long ago; All my sin I brought him, And my woe. When by faith I saw him

On the tree Heard his small, still whisper. " 'Tis for thee.' from my heart the burden Rolled away,

Happy day

I leave it all with Jesus

For he knows

How to steal the bitter

From life's woes ;

How to gild the tear-drop

With his smile.

Make the desert garden

Bloom awhile

On his might

All seems light.

Faith can firmly trust him

Come what may.

Found her rest

In the calm, sure haven

Of his breast :

Love esteems it heaven

O leave it all with Jesus.

Drooping soul !

Tell not half thy story

But the whole

On his hand :

Life and death are waiting

Makes thee room

RESTING IN GOD.

The storm-tossed vessel on the rock-bound

coast wants a harbour of safety. Sickness

-London Christian

His command ;

O, come home !

Yet his tender bosom

Worlds on worlds are hanging

To abide

At his side

Hope has dropped her anchor

I leave it all with Jesus

Day by day;

When my weakness leaneth

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ther." He believes on the Lord Jesus Christ, and knocks at the door of your heart, and seeks and is saved, knows God through Christ. But admittance, that he may bestow upon you the my sins, you say, are too great to be pardoned. rich blessings of his grace. You cannot, will Acquaint thyself with Him. Go to Him, and not refuse him.-Sunday at Home. -----He will tell thee, " the blood of Jesus Christ, FRETFULNESS His Son, cleanseth from all sin." But I am unworthy. So was that prodigal, that thief, BY REV. D. W. C. HUNTINGTON, D.D.

that guilty Magdalen. So that one sheep, that King David was an old man when he said God. But after he had completed his visit to little piece of silver, were poor, worthless things. Know God, learn what He is, and you . Fret not thyself," He knew the temptations China, and presided over our Conference in will find that in Him are the depths of compas- to frettulness. He had experienced his full India-after he on his passage to Europe had

sion you can never fathom. Know, if you can share of the vexations of life. He had tried reached the Holy Land-his feet had stood in know, the value of the blood of Calvary. both retired and public life. He had been a Jerusalem, he had visited the holy places made Ten thousand experiences and testimonies of shepherd, a soldier, a ruler, and a preacher. sacred by the presence of our Lord-inst as he the past bid us acquaint ourselves with God. I He had been envied, hated, betrayed, and, was about to leave that land, with searcely one might bid you listen to Enoch, ere the world what is worse, flattered. But in all he had found moment's premonition, he fell from supposed was drowned, holding converse with God ; I fretfulness a dead loss. disease of the heart. That threw a shadow might tell you of Abraham, the friend of God ; Fellow Christians, you will be tempted to over our Church. The Church had been alreaof David, who speaks in such rapturous strains fret. You love order, it may be unduly. With dy stunned by the death of two distinguished of his communion with the Holy One of Israel ; you very much depends on how a thing is done. men-Bishon Thompson, a native of your own of Asaph, breaking out in those ever-memor- You care nothing for shade trees unless they land-eloquent in words, classic in language. able words, "Whom have I in heaven but stand in rows. But you meet disorder almost one of the most beautiful writers that God has thee? and there is none upon earth I desire everywhere. Many very good people do their ever given to our Church, as well as an active beside Thee." And to quote but a single ex- work helter-skelter. They are satisfied when administrator and educator in various depart

ample from the New Testament, with what the house is built. You are in torment till the ments, he, attending one of our Conferences deep and loving remembrance does the Apos- rubish is picked up. You see neglect, heed- was taken ill, and in a few days passed away. the John tell us of what he and others have lessness, and waste, and you are worried and Thus the shadows fall around us. And, then, too, about the same time, one who thirteen heard and seen and handled of the Word of perhaps become fretful. Life. Yea, every repentant soul that has ob- You have a keen sense of honor and justice. years ago stood by my side in delegation to tained mercy, every sufferer who has found in You are full of law, It is hard for you to you-Dr. M'Clintock-(hear, hear)-whom you

his God and Saviour more than earthly solace, expostulate, much easier to command. You knew and loved, was in the same way almost as every Christian warrior who has done battle in would teach your children and build up the suddenly stricken down; and it has seemed to the struggle with evil, and been more than con- Church as brick walls are made perpendicular me ever since as it I was standing on the edge queror through Christ ; every grateful heart and tucked by the square But you are called of the grave, and shadows were falling around which has brought its alabaster box and virtu- to do business with mean men. You meet me, and the very earth crumbling beneath my ally anointed the Master's feet, and received heartless professions, and see promises broken feet. Nor have the shadows fallen only upon the gracious acknowledgment of Him who for sixpence gain. You are stung with indig- us. As I stand upon this platform the same never fails to notice the slightest expression of nation. Resentment sours your spirit, and thoughts overwhelm me. When, thirteen years true love: yea, the testimony of every saint you scorn the deed, perhaps scold the doer. ago. I visited Ireland, I was received by your who has reached the eternal home of the skies, Or it may be that you have poor health. If ex-President, Mr. Young-(hear, hear)-one and knows in that blessed world what the so your temptations to freefulness will be greatly who had travelled to the ends of the earth to friendship of God really is-all, all invite to multiplied. Prostrated nerves, a dyspeptic advance the interests of your cause, and by his stomach, and a torpid liver constitute a triple side was Dr. Hannah--(hear, hear)-a former

this acquaintance. How, then, may we attain to this' blessing? fire in which none but martyrs can burn without delegate, so pure, so classic, so able a teacher. In brief, through Christ the great Mediator. complaint. Still we may not, must not fret. and so enshrined in your memories. And the Through Him we have access to the Father. It can do no possible good. It does much President-elect of that Conference was Mr. am glad to say that among you I find the same This, we read, is life eternal (true peace, hap- harm. It destroys our own peace of mind West. (Hear, hear.) And as I think of that spirit of Methodism. (Hear, hear.) I rejoice piness) "to know Thee, the only true God, wounds our confidence, and lessens our power scene—of Young, and Hannah, and West, and at these meetings we have, at these exchanges and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." This of self-control. It grieves the Holy Spirit, and M'Clintock by my side, all of whom have pass-is the one way. And here, on the part of God, leads to chronic sourcess of spirit. It weakens ed away, mouraful emotions rise within my there is the pardon of sin and the renewing of our influence for good over others. Petulance bosom to mingle with those thrills of delight er, Mr. Punshon-(cheers)-and, as the adthe soul. Then, on man's part, there is an never recommends piety. makes others that pass through my heart. I can only say, dress has said, we have rejoiced in all his serexperience through which he must pass which unhappy, and hence throws them away from us. for myself I feel I ought to be always ready, vices. We are anxious that you should reciis essential to this acquaintance. He must It is specially destructive of influence with chil-and I think I can but join with you in the exrepent of his sins, he must have faith, begin- dren. No fault of a child is corrected by scold- clamation, May we be ready when we are call- by returning to us other messengers at our next ning with acceptance of the great salvation ing. Fretfulness begets only its like. It kills ed to pass like these ministers of God to the General Conference. The ease of transit is

which is in Christ, and then comprehending all the loving nature of a child, and leads to reck-its great objects as made known in revelation. lessness of all authority. If God had filled the from these reminiscences, sad and touching, that we think the interchange should be more of a holy life. He must have love; and the fruit of all this, a Bible with fretful denunciations of sin and sin- the Bishop reminded the Conterence of the aboholy lite. There is no walking with God, no ners, not a soul of man would have been won to lition of slavery in our land and of the open nois nee in the interview interview in the interview intervie again, as subordinate, but still essential to this sees and bears all sin, but never itels. In bis style and maintain the life. When they reminds us of the late Dr. George Smith, of in the Manchester and Bolton Districts. again, as subordinate, but still essential to this sees and bears all sin, but never frets. great end, there must be the cultivation of the graces of the Christian life; thought, study of events of our little lives. He watches the spar- coming to America, and the efforts we are mak- lear.) Our last General Conference has made graces of the Unitsuan met thought, study of events of our nitie lives. The watches the space coming to America, and the enories we are max-God, and of God's truth. Very beautiful and rows, feeds the ravens, clothes the grass of the ing as a Church to meet the onflowing masses a proposal on this point. Two of our bishops other side of the Atlantic, and at their own eloquence of his address to the Conference on dom Albanee, on the motion of Mr. Arthur sec instructive is that brief episode in our Lord's field. He is near us. Our cares and vexations with Gospel influences. Our home and foreign visited the Conference of the Southern Church. instructive is that brief episode in our Lord's held. He is hear us. Our cares and restations with trosper induced by Dr. Roge, the present a remarkapie onder by Dr. Roge, the present a remarkapie onder by Dr. Roge, the present a remarkapie onder by Dr. Roge, the conference passed a conveyed to them source from whence they had sprung. Among combination of dignity and simplicity, of nature resolution condemning the present system for this and said, "Master, where dwellest thou? pectful to Providence? Is it worshipful to-ings s forth. The closing paragraphs are as we would know more of thee." And Jesus ward God to be frettul at the task to which He follows:

Lesus, sit at his feet, and learn of him. Ask God will over-rule the trying events of lifeto for his Spirit. How can you be acquainted the greater good of those who receive them an attachment to Methodism influences that bewith one with whom you seldom have inter-with one with whom you seldom have inter-from His hand, and bear them with Christian lief-that God had placed in Methodism the course? And not thought only-even Bible patience and fortitude. The purest and strong- counteracting power to Catholicism all over the thought-but prayer. Our reading will be all est traits of character are developed in trial. world. (Hear, hear.) I think the human profiless, our reacing will be all different new of diffe wondrous page. But, if we pray, truly pray, raham offered his Isaac, and hence the proverb, vine power is there. Now there are two ways baw will its truths open up to us? what just "In the mount of the Lord it shall be seen." in which men look for that. The one is in some and legitimate thoughts of the ever-blessed That is, if you would see God, go where Abra-God will possess our souls! And, again, we ham went. Exile was the pathway to Moses' selves in vestments, and assume that God is must seek God in His house, panting, like the usefulness. Redemption was born of agony. with them. Men may lay hands on heads, and His presence above. (Loud applause.

We prize our class meeting. They are not at-that no part of his journey had given him more words about the delegates and the addresses Legal flundred had requested permission to do tended as we wish they were in some parts, delight and exaltation than that part of jit that they delivered before the Conference. We ex-to He thought that were the Conference to never visited. He was my dear triend. Aland yet I believe they are more fully attended extended from Oxford to the Potteries. He tract the following from its remarks, though near my own age, I once sustained to than they were some years ago. I think there hoped that many of them would take an oppor- Little did John Wesley imagine when, tois a revival in that direction. We view them tunity of visiting America. He would close his ward the middle of the last century, he began that session. Mr. Hall and Mr. Arthur rehis development; I had seen his earnest labors as the life of the Church. It is this coming to- address by assuring them that the Church to to transgress the bounds within which ignor- minded the Conference that important queshis development; I had seen his earnest labors for the Church: and I had expected that long after I, with comparatively enfectled health, had passed away, he would have lived to be a minute the low of God, this planning how to do good, this going forth with a soul full of yearning af

fection for the world, that we believe is giving us our power. (Hear, hear.) So, also, brethren, in our wide-spread connection we are sided the traternal sentiments expressed by having what you have not-our camp meetings. They may not suit your section of the Church; United States in the princely gifts bestowed what shall be said of its development in Amebut with us they seem to be almost a necessity : they bring the people together, they familiarize the Methodists of one section with the torms of

some expression in return, as follows : another. The spirit of holiness spreading While he abstained from full and formal resthroughout our host greatly increases the ponse to the noble and generous sentiments movement of it. It is enlarged by the social expressed by the reverend Bishop and Dr. meetings that we hold from year to year. But Foster, he had a suggestion to offer which, I have no tenacity as regards the manner-the though not worthy of a distinct resolution, yet great question is how to get our people to work as giving information on the constitution and And that is the question that is deeply affecting progressive working of British Methodism. the mind of our Church. The feeling is, that and as making known the original sources of very man and woman that enters the Church Methodist hymnology to their beloved and honf the living God, ought to be an active worker oured brethren from the United States, would in the Church By what mode to what extent not be unacceptable, and that was to present there may be differences of opinion ; but every to them the octavo Minutes of the Conference particle of talent should be solicited and employed for Christ. This is what we are trying wesley poetry entire. (Hear, hear.) There

to do, and as we are making the effort God is were twenty ministers and more in the Conferblessing our efforts. (" Hear, hear," and applause.) We have copied from you in the last privately; but as a small remembrance to their bers, after filling up all vacancies, have been few years a Church Extension Society : and as you have found the advantage of this agency, o we are finding its use. We are aiding feeble churches everywhere. We have done comparatively little in this direction yet-to the xtent only of some 61,000 dollars ; but we hope o increase from year to year, and make this an area of power to enlarge our Church enterprises. (Hear, hear.) I feel, my brethren, that I ought not to take

up any more of your time. I have aimed at giving you a brief outline of our operations. I iterary gentlemen, interested in the history, the working, and the original songs of parent Methodism, they would, for the sake of the that Gospel which they have found to be the pecasion, not be despised nor be unacceptable. power of God to their own salvation. These (Applause.)

> RESPONSE BY REV. WM. ARTHUR. Further response was made by the author of

odism as having been brought into existence such as were offered at Burslem on Friday by nexion. by God to counteract the influences of Roman- the distinguished visitors to whom we have reism and Infidelity, not by any external force, ferred

come to a general understanding upon the subject, they might complete the business during

tions yet claimed their attention. It was resolved not to neglect these, but at the same

nitude the despised Society of his followers time the general desire dictated a ready com-Dr. J. F. Jobson reciprocated for the Irish would grow. In England the extension of pliance with the President's suggestion. The Conference, in whose last session he had pre- Methodism had been so continuous and rapid, Conference then addressed itself diligently to that, reckoning the offshoots as well as the work. As a lengthened report of its proceedour delegates. He acknowledged the indebt. parent body, it has become the most numerous ings will be found elsewhere, we will here note edness of Irish Methodism to Methodism in the of all the Non-conforming communions. But only points of general interest.

During the morning an obituary was read of upon the college in Belfast, and he suggested rica? Where is the country, or where can the Mr. J. Tidyman, a young and excellent minisera be found in the history of the Church of ter who has died during the sittings of Conter-Christ which affords such a spectacle as is pre- ence. Mr. W. B. Pope also submitted, for sented by the Methodist Church of the United insertion in the Minutes, an admirable tribute States at the close of the first century of its to the memory of the venerable Isaac Keeling. history ? Bishop Simpson and Dr. Foster, the whose death took place just before the close of representatives of that Church to the Parent last year's Conference.

Conference in England, have appeared there Replies to the addresses of the Irish and on behalf of a religious communion which num-Canadian Conferences were read and accepted. bers its clergy by thousands, its edifices by From a statement made by Mr. F. Greeves tens of thousands, its adherents by millions, as to the Westminster Chapel scheme, it apand which, so tiar from having arrived at the peared that about £11,000 has been given or zenith of its influence and usefulness, is day by promised towards this object, and that it is day extending its territory, increasing the numhoped to complete it during the present year. from the beginning, and the several volumes of ber of its converts, and advancing in spiritual Dr. Rigg found time to urge this, and to be speak the co-operation of the new Secretary of

Since the last representative of that Church the Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund. The ence, any one of whom would rejoice in the paid a visit to our shores, a period of only ex-President gave point to a brief speech to the honour and privilege of presenting those works five years, nearly a quarter of a million of memsame effect by the offer of an additional sub Scription of £100.

friends of that memorable morning, when all added to its numbers. During the same inter-On the reports of Wesley College, Sheffield present had rejoiced together before the Lord, val its agents have penetrated into every one of and of the Wesleyan Collegiate Institution t would be more valued it signed officially by the Southern States, the value of its church pro-Taunton, being "presented, Mr. Jenkins rethe President, as a presentation on behalf of perty has been doubled; while its agencies have marked on the need for the multiplication of the Conference; and with the consent of the been extended not only in the New World, bu such colleges, if Methodism would retain its brethren assembled he would forward from the throughout Northern Europe, and in various hold upon the younger members of its best Conference office to the United States for the parts of the Orient. The Atlantic and Pacific families, and referred to a project for the esbrethren now among them the works he had Oceans are alike being traversed by crowds tablishment of a similar institution in London. named, duly bound and inscribed. (Agreed.) from the Old World, who listen on their arrival To this he hoped the Conference would give to apostolic truth from the lips of Methodist encouragement. Mr Asthur encouragement. preachers, and not a few of whom have return- advantages preachers' sons may secure in coned to their native shores to explain and proclaim nection with the Belfast Methodist College and Mr. Harvard said that Wesley College, Sheffield, offered similar advantages.

all recognize in Eugland the old homestead of The thanks of the Conference were presented original Methodism. And if we in this country to Sir Francis Lycett for his munificent offer cannot boast of so rapid an enlargement, none towards the extension of Methodism in London. can share with us the satisfaction and delight of and that most important work was commend-The Tongue of Fire." He regarded Meth- meeting from time to time congratulations ed to the sympathy and support of the Con-

> Arrangements were made for the next Conterence. The Conference is to begin on the The American delevation is in all respects Wednesday. There are to be two sittings

worthy of the great Church which has commis- daily, and the Preparatory Committees are to That life they could not maintain but by sioned them to hear its salutations. Bishop be confined within a shorter time than they olics are holding an Ecumenical Council, we maintaining the truth. The life that was in Simpson, who was known to us before, came have occupied this year. Manchester invites to assist in teaching and evangelizing the color-are trying on our part to facilitate, if we may, truth, and it was only by maintaining the truth In his style and manner of speaking, the Bisbop dition to the one hundred and thirty resident

churches, they could be in no doubt as to the Friday morning. He presents a remarkable onded by Dr. Rigg, the Conference passed a histe with the sister Church, and draw as close- day, and as a domestic power in its own nation His touching allusions to the change which and expressing the conviction that the "rate And you will allow me to say that I do be- by together as possible. The great evil of he believed that there was no denomination, no time had wrought since his last visit to this payers, who bear the charges resulting from the

Dower.

bers of the district meetings, during the trans-action of the financial business. Another that the laymen as well as the ministers attending

Connexional offices, and a motion 'relating to election of lay members to the members to the as far as possible, be printed for the use of the Committees of Review, was agreed to. Other motions were also considered, of which notice in Hindoostan with a far better chance of the transformed on the Seine. This morning's papers report a further help its reminding us, of the straits in keepwill be found elsewhere. Though the consider- becoming its mistress than anybody could donment of Chalons. speaking, no "slaughter of the innocents." At world seemed in perpetual reserve for the Paris. In the meanwhile the authorities sidering the difficult work he (the Dr.) had length came the close. The Secretary read Roman Catholic races. over the Minutes, and whilst he was doing so

the doors of the chapel were opened, and a number of ladies and gentlemen who had been testantism, has been brought about, thoughtwaiting outside were admitted to the gallery. ful students of history very well know. The The proceedings of the British Conference, of hand of Providence in the order and sequency the sister Conference of Ireland, and of the affiliated Conferences in France and the Colonies, were solemnly confirmed by the votes of the It is manifestly the will of God that Pro-Hundred, and all the ministers present stood testantism should lead the van of modern up to witness the official signature of the Mincivilization, and wield the chief political utes by the President and Secretary. influence amongst the nations. But high throw.

Well-deserved thanks were given to the as is the position already achieved by Profriends and ministers of Burslem and the neightestantism, it is our belief that far nobler bourhood for their generous and thoughtful hospitality.

A peculiar solemnity often attaches to the it may not be given to us to witness anydevotions with which the Conference closes. thing again quite so remarkable in its way The assembled ministers feel that they cannot as the sudden elevation of Protestant Prussia all meet again, and the question inevitably sugat the head of a compacted Germany, it is ren touching words of farewell, of gratitude, of other events may occur having for their reexhortation, and of hope. Part of the 537th

most hopeful.

of the War.

Hymn was sung :

Through thee we now together came. In singleness of heart; We met, O Jesus, in thy name,

And in thy name we part.

Fervent prayer was offered by Mr. Arthur and Dr. Jobson; and then, with many a hearty shake of the hand and earnest benediction. the preachers separated, resolved to work with increased diligence and zeal for the Lord Jesus, and with good hope of his blessing.

formation concerning the doings, of Confer-Provincial Wesleyan WEDNESDAY, SEPTM'H. 14, 1870.

PROTESTANT RACES ADVANCING TO THE FIRST PLACE AMONG THE NATIONS.

THE great Franco-German war, fast coming to a close, is certainly not a contest between the rival champions of Protestantism and Roman Catholicism. Neither reli--gious dogmas nor denominational jealousies have had anything whatever to do with 2. " Rev. S. D. Waddy, D. D." bringing on the quarrel which is termina-

In furnishing a brief summary of the has said in defence of dipping. We would Financial business is rapidly disposed of, past years. The meetings were good, and announcement of the Faculty of M action of the financial business. Another that the laymen as well as the ministers attending those meetings should rote by ballot in the election of the ministerial representatives to the Stationing Committee. Both these important changes were agreed to. The motions of which notice had been given thad peerly all of the merices to the motions of which notice had been given thad peerly all of the merices to the motions of which notice had been given thad peerly all of the merices to the merices to

The motions of which notice had been given other devices, of that greatest Charlatan of had nearly all of them reference to the more convenient and satisfactory despatch of Con-terence bushess. Mr. Bedford's motion on the pre-eminent position she was destined to reference to the more terms extending over three days of the pre-eminent position she was destined to reference to the more terms extending over three days of the pre-eminent position she was destined to reference to the more terms extending over three days had may have in his time, Louis XIV, seemed ready to die; to Paris. Marshal Bazaine in attempting is spirit towards the author. We recog-to refreat from Metz, has been intercepted is the more terms extending over three days have in his to pre-eminent position she was destined to refreat from Metz, has been intercepted is the pre-eminent position she was destined to refreat from Metz, has been intercepted by the Prussians, and after terrific encounters extending over three days how much error a man may have in his diverted to refreat from Metz, has been intercepted by the Prussians and after terrific encounters extending over three days how much error a man may have in his diverted to refreat from Metz, has been intercepted by the Prussians and after terrific encounters extending over three days how much error a man may have in his diverted to refreat from Metz, has been intercepted by the Prussians and after terrific encounters extending over three days how much error a man may have in his diverted to refreat from Metz. Nature of the author. the general question, Mr. W. Shaw's as to the to reach ; when France had the possession has been driven back to Metz, and the de- mind, and yet be a servant of God. mode in which ministers should be selected for of the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence, and feated hosts of France are severed, and With the commencement of the control of the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence, and seemingly had it in her power by stimula-south the army of the Crown Prince of question, we have nothing to do. But it were delivered by the Chairman. Rev. Mr.

August 25, 1870.

J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Conference Gleanings-Public Business-

England's Armed Neutrality-Progress

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-A few items of in-

1. "Rev. Wm.Arthur. M. A.'

SOCIETY.

THIRD PAPER.

best to adopt on each question. As the Presi- sed territory both vast and valuable in few days, will not yet be fought but the lack of weight his arguments possess, kind- our Church. dent pointed out, in reply to an observation by North America; and when, in fact, the Emperor and his army will make their final ly assures Dr. Richey who had undertaken St. John. Mr. Arthur, there has been this year, strictly mastery or at least the first positions in the stand behind the formidable defences of to reply to his first two sermons, "that cou-

> in Paris are doing their best to render the before him, he acquitted himself well," we city impregnable. Stores are being laid are irresistibly reminded of the fable of the By what a wonderful series of events the up, immense numbers of cannon are being fly and the ox. A fly having lighted on the

> present state of things, so favorable to Pro- placed on the walls and bastions, and the horn of an ox, was so apprehensive that his feeble and non-combatant parts of the po- weight would oppress the animal, that he pulation are being sent away into the coun- offered to remove. To whom the ox simply replied, "I did not know that you were

> Of the Emperor but little is now heard. of those events can be most distinctly traced. He has proved his incapacity as a general, Any peculiarities, in Mr. Welton's style. and another signal deteat will emperil his must now give way, in our review, to the throne and dynasty. Upon him rests the fearful responsibility of this gigantic war,

and few will pity him if it proves his overthing, and that the efficacy of the sacraments depends upon form and ceremony. be some who can not write except it be to

destinies are in store for it; and although THE CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL upon "much water," is nothing but water ritualism, and tends to bring the mind into bondage to ceremonies. This view is now shewn to be correct, by the importance our author attributes to method and manuerism.

When in January, 1866, the original He introduces a quotation from Dr. Cramp's gests itsen, whose place will be empty next yet quite possible that even in our day Academy was destroyed by fire, the loss Catechism, which quotation may be looked cannot write at present from this new field was felt in many respects to be a very se-vere one. The building itself was a noble of our dipping friends in general. It is the sult the further relative or absolute advance- structure. It was hallowed by its relation old, old story, of moral and positive com-

ment of the influence of Protestantism in a to the founder of the united Institutions. mands, on which Dr. C. says-" Moral predegree not now deemed practicable by the and also as the scene of countless Chris cepts may be obeyed in various ways. * * tian influences, some of which had resulted Positive precepts, on the other hand, prein the eternal safety and joy of their sub- scribe the mode of action, and any deviajects, and others of which were multiply- tion from that mode is an act of disobeing themselves in the boly lives and useful dience, and may nullify the procedure." services of devout and honourable men. Now we maintain that all this is contrary No time could be deemed propitious for to the genius of the gospel. It is leaving such an occurrence, but that time seemed the Spirit that giveth life, and lapsing into singularly inopportune. One of the depart- the oldness of the letter that killetb. And

ly involved in debt, and though the whole view, we are earnestly told that Moses was ence remain, and in the form of "glean-ings" are now forwarded. affair. And yet, on the other hand, pro- at such an illustration is beyond measure. successful labors of Bro. F. W. Pickles,

The Conference would not grant the re- gress was imperatively needed. Similar Because every ring and appurtenance of the with a larger membership than East Cornquest made by the Irish Conference for the establishments had multiplied within a very ark must be just so, therefore Christian bap-continuance of Mr. Arthur as Principal of few years. The whole school system of tism must be administered in a particular the distribution of the distrib the Belfast College. It is generally under- the adjoining Province of Nova Scotia had way. Because every hook and knob of the there are two, well furnished and occupied. stood that Mr. Arthur does not desire to re- recently been remodelled, and offered an tabernacle was to be made according to the At the head of each circuit we have com- at \$2 a year main longer than to the close of the stipu- improved education to the inhabitants at pattern shown him in the mount, therefore paratively a new church, in easy circumlated period, which will expire at the close their own doors. The continued efficiency a candidate for baptism is to be put entireof the present Conferential year. His pre- of the Sackville Institutions then depended ly nnder water. Was there ever such reaof the present Conferential year. His pre-of the Sackville Institutions then depended ly nnder water. Was there ever such rea-sence and distinguished talent cannot well on their still further advancement. The soning as this? Here is a new cersion of with worldly prosperity. Many of our old

sence and distinguished talent cannot well on their sum number advancement. The sound as this is never criston of be dispensed with in England, and his re-turn to his old post at the Mission House will be most eagerly welcomed. With world's posterity and been achieved at such dis-indeed. Judaism and Popely here strugadvantages that their continuance, not to say progression, must be aided by some testant church. Tell it not in Gath. pro-

tations to provide, this part of our work in-by Henry & Brother. For sale by F. E. Graf-ton, Montreal.

election of lay members to the members to us, that the expression of "deep inted space of time allotted to conversation intend to try the members to us, that the expression of "deep intend to try the members to us, that the expression of "deep intend to try the members to us, that the expression of "deep intend to try the members to us, that the expression of "deep intend to try the members of the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of America to the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of America to the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of America to the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of America to the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of America to the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the narrow atlantic slope ; the report of the narro

ing up appearances, to which, the Parisiaus several Churches : and in accordance with the favourable notice of our readers. They ation of some of these subjects was briefer than perhaps the proposers would have desired, yet time was secured for the Conference to come to time was secured for the sive battle, for which all Europe has been deep laid strategy. When, however, our inauguration of this Home Mission move- traits of eighteen or twenty distinguished time was secured for the Conference to come to deliberate conclusion as to what course it was most all South America, and Spain posses-waiting in an agony of suspence for the last author, in happy unconsciousness of the ment constitutes an epoch in the history of Temperance Worthies, beginning with Dr. Lyman Beecher and ending with Judge

> for it may be addressed to the Book Room. 2. THE SOUL'S INQUIRIES ANSWERED in the Circuit Intelligence new year-book of Scripture-texts. Arranged by G. Washington Moon, Member of the Coun-CANNING CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR,-DEAR BRO.,-The well fill d columns of the Wesleyan of late, have not Pott & Amery, 15 Cooper Union. been burdened with intelligence from the

ductory and conspicuous place in his little toral visitation, incident to taking charge of respective birth-days. It embraces 261 work, i. e., the dectrine that mode is every- a new circuit, furnish reasonable excuse for a new circuit, furnish reasonable excuse for the lack of connexional news. There may ive, handsome.

We have always thought that the stress laid give tidings of prosperous showers, and re-3. ANNALS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, in vival gales. But ought we not to chronicle with gratitude the gracious results, of the George Edition.) By Mrs. Parker, Author of silent daw of with gratitude the gracious results, of the silent dew of grace upon the Lord's heri-don: Wesleyan Conference Office. For sale tage? Even the drought of summer might at the Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax, N. S. the non-acting members be best obtained." The furnish admonitory thought, to those who Price \$1.05.

are favored with refreshing showers. I I can say, with emotions of gratitude, in tory, as may furnish the youthtul mind the encouraging language of the poet.

lu many a gentle shower, And brighter scenes before us. Are opening every hour.

it to parents, Sabbath-school Teachers, and I have called this a new field of labor, thi young persons, as a valuable, interesting, s scarcely correct. Twenty-one years ago, instructive, reliable compilation. It would travelled over the beautiful region o Cornwallis, as an assistant missionary un- in the family circle, and might be made to der the wise superintendance of Father Da very delightfully and very profitably occupy vies, then stationed at Horton. Canning, thirteen of the long evenings of the ap ments had been allowed to become serious- when to enforce such an extraordinary now quite a town, and Berwick, a thriving proaching winter, devoting an evening to village, were then unknown. The houses each of the thirteen chapters or conversahad been placed under a single manage- commanded to build the ark according to as well as the names have been introduced tions which fill up the volume.

4. Magazine and Pamphlets, &c. (1) THE TECHNOLOGIST, --- We have receive eight of the monthly numbers of this very beautiful illustrated monthly journal, specially devoted to Engineering, Manufacturing and Building, which is issued by the Industrial Publication Company, 176 Broadway, New York,

The Table of Contents of each numbe is most taking, and every one of its broad pages seems itself a thing of beauty, and it is a marvel to us how such a publication

aged Bordens, Kinsmans, Burbidges, Wood- (2.) HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- The Septem

We learn from the *Chronicle* s correspondent that on Thursday evening last a Welcome Meeting was held in the Wesleyan church The meeting, presided over by Col. Gray, was

of a very interesting character. Addresses L. Gaetz, and Mr. Morrow, of Nova Scotia, Friday morning, the first regular session of the Convention was held in Zion church (Presbyterian.) The first work before the Convention was that of organization. Upon the nonination of the Organization Committee, C Heard, Esq., of Charlottetown, was unanimon ly elected President of the Convention. After the appointment of the various standing committees, the reports of delegates from the vari-Marshall. It sells for a dollar. Orders ous associations represented were received. Most of these reports showed progress and words of Scripture. As if a man had inquired work accomplished during the past year, many at the Oracle of God. 2 Sam. xvi, 23. A of these reference of the past year, many of them referring to the impetus given by the Convention held last year in Picton.

A discussion on the question, "What good cil of the Royal Society of Literature. Lon-don: Hatchard's, 187 Piccadilly. New York: has been done by Y. M. Christian Associations in the past, and what may they be expected to

This little book is arranged in the form do in the future." was opened by an able and circuits. Perhaps the relaxation of the Con- of a diary. On the left page are texts of earnest speech by Mr. Morrow, of Halifax ference vacation, the difficulties of family Scripture, and on the right is a blank diary He was followed by a number of speakers who wery dangerous doctrine accorded an intro-toral visitation incident to taking charge of good already done, and dwelt upon the good to be achieved

This afternoon session was held in the same (Zion) Church, at which more reports of the work of associations were received, and a discussion opened by Mr. Walsh, of St. John, en. sued upon the question. " how may the help of mestion, "Where shall the next convention

meet," was also settled this afternoon. Upon The declared object of this volume is to present in a familiar style " such a view of its introduction invitations were offered by dat the chief occurrences in ecclesiastical hisegates from St. John, Halifax, Truro and New Glasgow. After a warm, though short disease with a general knowledge of the subject." sion, the invitation from New Glasgow was We wish that it could be placed in the withdrawn in favor of St. John. The vote ha Library of every one of our Sabbath-schools ing taken, a large majority voted in favor of Se and read by every scholar. We commend

The evening's session was held in the Metho dist Church, which was well filled, a large numbe found a most excellent book to be read ber of inhabitants of the place, ladies and gentlemen being present. After preliminary exercises, reports from Associations were read. That from Pieton was especially interesting, relating the mary cllous advances of the association in the place since the ecuvention there last year. The Pietou association has during the past year added 124 to its numbers. Including its meeting there are now 40 prayer meetings a week in the town of Pictou. After a number of reports had been received the following subject was discussed. "Sabbath schools, and the duty of Y.M. C. Associations towards them." Mr. Grierson of Halifax opened the discussion in a very interesting and earnest speech. A number of short speeches were made on the subject and

General Jatelligence.

of Halifax.

the discussion was closed by Mr. Montgomery

"Rich dews of grace come o'er us

ting so disastrously for France, though tive Ministerial work received special recogthere are vastly more Protestants than nition. He has fulfilled a long and honor Catholics in the German armies, and able career, and for many years has been greatly more Catholics than Protestants one of the foremost men in Methodism. As an Educationist he achieved at Wesley engaged on the side of the French. College, a high renown. As a preacher

Nevertheless, the result of the terrible and pastor he has travelled in the very best struggle between France and Prussia will Circuits of the Connexion. In Conference unquestionably tend to widen and strength- he has long been known as an able and fearen the general influence of Protestantism less debater. His unfailing wit and powers of keen repartee, form part of the in the world. The unity of Germany will anecdotes of modern Methodism. Beloved be assured by the issue of the present war; and honoured by the aged, as well as by the and. Germany united and consolidated, more youthful part of the Conference, he rewill very decidedly be the strongest power tires amidst the regret of all, for we have not many such men upon the Conference in Continental Europe. Of such a Gerroll, and 'tis hard to part with them. many, Prussia and the other Protestant

3. "The Temperance question." States associated with her in the great Not the strictly total abstinent question Teutonic Confederation, will be the heart,

but that of the Permissive Bill, and the sys the brain, and the right hand. The consotem of Licensing, has this year received lidation of Germany around Protestant special attention and the finding of Confer-Prussia would greatly further the work of ence upon these important measures will be elevating the chief Protestant races to the placed on record in the Minutes. This step in advance is a cause of much satisfachighest political position both in the old tion to the brave and outspoken men who world and the new. The first power in have yearly made mention of these things; the old world, nay, in the whole world, at and to the Associations which are fighting present, is the British Empire. Next to against the gigantic evils of intemperance the British Empire in the old world till the 4. " Lay Representation.

breaking out of the Franco-German war, The recommendations of the Irish and French Conferences bearing upon this quesstood the French Empire. But it now tion were duly considered, and the judgment appears certain that however favourable to of the Conference appeared to be, that in France may be the conditions on which the present system of mixed Committees as

peace shall be granted to her by her victosembling before Conference to review the rious enemy, and however influential the operations of the past year and to recommend plans for the future, we had in effec position of France may be among the the best form of Lay delegation. family of nations in the future, united Ger-One step was taken in advance in author

many will henceforth be generally superior ising the election in the Annual District to France. But if the first place in the meetings, of the Representative to the Sta old world must in the immediate future be tioning Committee; by the Laymen and awarded to the British and German Em- ministers, instead of as heretofore by the ministers exclusively. This will not pires, the predominant spirit of which is, amount to much as in general, the Chairand will be, Protestaut, not less surely man of the District is elected, unless he has must the first position in the new world be a place in the Stationing Committee ex offi-

conceded to the United States, in which cio, when some senior minister receives the were secured. And the plan at length ma-Protestantism is, and forever will be, the honor and the District secures two of its prevalent form of religious belief. And if men in this important conclave. 5. The Conference returns to its usual the first position in America is justly day of meeting, and the Committee days

claimed by the United States, the second will be again brought down to three, which place in the political scale in the new world are adjudged, after the experience of this seswill speedily belong to British North Ame- sion ; to be ample for the discharge of their ter. work. The extension of time was found to meantime we earnestly commend to our rica. British America is already far in be burdensome, and no real benefit was de- friends the perusal of the resolutions of Conadvance of all the Spanish American rived. Hence the return in 1871 to the old erence on this subject, printed in the MINUTES States, in real power, and the time is not periods.

far distant when it will have outstripped Since the prorogation of Parliament there Brazil. A highly respectable and influenhas been quite a lull in public business. tial portion of the British American people Her Majesty's Ministers have not been able is composed of Roman Catholics; but the to go any distance for holiday or rest, but are evidentally on the alert and nigh at larger section of the British American popu-hand to deliberate upon any contingency lation is made up of Protestants. Yearly that may suddenly arise. It is accoun-

the Protestant majority, from one cause or ted to be an unwise step upon the part REV. MR. WELTON ON BAPTISM. another, is sure to become greater and of the Queen to depart so far from the seat greater. Then, if we look to the Antipodes, divisers to resort to the extremity of the ing up in the ends of the earth, endowed ral home to obtain her signature to the most subject; also strictures on Rev. Mr. Anwith all the elements of the most advanced ordinary state document. degree of Anglo-Saxon civilization, and

Protestant to the core.

These are remarkable facts. They have been brought about by a series of surprising occurrences running through many gener-

The retirement of Dr. Waddy from a general movement, or a retrograde posi- claim it not in Rome !

circumstances the fire seemed a double extent such ideas are carried by those who calamity. At that very time we have rea- practice dipping. Are they consistent in son to know the President was engaged in other particulars, or is it only in one thing a scheme for the consolidation and develop- they are scrupulous? If we must appeal prayers and admonitions of their departed of its termini on Paget Sound, this paper which ment of our educational work, but the de- to Jewish precision, to Jewish precision we vouring element which consumed letters will appeal. If "any deviation from the

written on the subject, delayed all action in mode may nullify the projedure," if strict that direction for a season. Indeed, had regard in every particular must be had to the counsels of the hyper-cautious and Scripture baptisms what validity has the staple timid been listened to, the Academy at dipping of those who are put into the salt Sackville would never have been rebuilt, water of the sea, and muddy water of creeks. and the enterprize so well begun and so for without doubt the baptism of John and extensively useful would thereby have be- the apostles were performed with fresh and come an ignominious failure. But it was clear water. Alas, we fear, that this devi-

ebuilt, and that not only without increas- ation "nullifies the procedure," and coning the debt, but with the reduction of it by verts it all into "an act of disobedience; at least \$12,000 ! Such was the response and that the burial into a salt and watery given by our Connexion to the appeal which grave is not much better than the sprinkling

was made at that crisis in our educational of infants. history. And such, we may add, was the Such, Mr. Editor, is the strange position blessing of the Lord which rested upon the of error and inconsistency, into which, we gifts and the labours of His servants who grieve io say, Mr. Welton places himself had to do with the re-erection of the edifice. at the very beginning of his work. We Immediately after the completion of the purpose with your permission, to follow up

new Academy, a committee was appointed our remarks, and to kindly point out to our to devise a plan for a "Conference Educa- erring brother, so many of his theological tion Society." This was at the Conference and other inaccuracies as our time will perheld in Halifax in 1867. In the following mit. Ours will be the mission of Aquila at Wolfville a very fine cabinet organ; and a year this work was unaccomplished, and and Priscilla to Appollos, who knew only clock, both of which were presented as the gift he

the committee was re-appointed. At Char- the baptism of John. We will endeavor to of some friends in Halifax. lottetown, in 1869, considerable discussion "expound unto him the way of God more was had upon the subject, but still the plan perfectly." was not completed. The discussions which and that the great majority of those who hold were held upon the subject, however, were those views are sincere, no one for a moment press our warmest thanks to the donors. May bearing good fruit. On the necessity for will question. And considering that there further and united action, there was no dif- is not in the whole Bible a single precept or Allow me to add a word with reference to ference of opinion. On the question, how example for (the dipping of any one,) it that action was to be taken, and on still an must be admitted that he has done as well next Friday. We hope to see many of our king pictures and characters. other, for what objects specifically it should as could be done in trying to make the con- friends from Halifax. Arrangements have THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY is sent free

lay was thereby occasioned, is not by any nor should his failure be deemed a reflec- ets for one fare good for two days. means to be regretted. The subject was tion upon his learning, since no amount of viewed from every side. Its great impor-learning can accomplish impossibilities." tauce was more perfectly understood. Ap- Thus, with the alteration of a few terms, propriate suggestions were thrown out. his own words apply to himself.

Harmony of feeling and unity of purpose tured, was submitted to the Conference held September 1870. this year in Yarmouth, and was unanimously adopted.

borders.

ST. JOHN FINANCIAL DISTRICT Into the consideration of the provisions of MEETING. that plan, it is inot necessary for us now to en-

We shall review them again. In the The spacious Sabbath School room the Germain St. Church in which the brethren are gathering for District business has in the opinion of our Correspondent the been lately renovated and greatly beautiof the present year, pp. 27-30. If those resofied. lutions are only well considered, and faithful-

So new and modern in appearance, bright pate in them. ly carried out in all our Circuits, this part and fresh with new paint, numerous motof the work of God will doubtless receive a toes and pictures, beautiful organ and setfresh impulse, and the interests of true retees, instead of benches, it scarcely looks ligion must thereby be promoted in all our like an appendage of one of the oldest Churches in the city.

Yours truly,

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ministers we find that since the last meet- ville Corner needs enlargement. We have

MR. EDITOR,---A pamphlet entitled, we see in Australasia a new power grow-kingdom and wait upon her in her Balmo-in up in the other of the same see which in the morning had been so tremes are good and the various interests of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other other of the other o nand's lecture on the mode of Baptism, by

C. S.

The times are exceedingly critical, and Rev. D. M. Welton," has been for some his side the venerable ex-President of Con- with much promise of success; and, on the although England is at present happily free from any embarrassing complications, yet increase is being made in all the material who are in favor of dipping. The motto of war, and strennous efforts are being made to enlist men into Her Majesty's ser-Vice. There is no immediate or apparent sume the author cannot object, if, in en-broad and beautiful vale of Sussex finds an ations. There was a time in the history of Protestantism when it seemed impossible that that form of Christianity should ever " armed neutrality" is demanded by all par- other things, his pamphlet to criticism. attain possession of the highest political "armed neutrality" is demanded by all par-ties, and millions of pounds are now being In obedience to the second clause, we will however that so few laymen are present and first held for the present year, may be rewhen German Protestantism, having en- sible menace or danger.

worths. Sheffields and others have ceased to the five Editorial Departments. "The Medi tion must inevitably be taken. In such We proceed, however, to enquire to what live on earth, they live with God. Many the five Editorial Departments. "The Medi-terranean of the Pacific," with which the Numof their successors however are taking their ber opens, is a description of Paget Sound and places in the church. Not all, alas! too its vicinity; in connection with the projected many of our young people, forget the Northern Pacific Railroad, which will have one is protusely illustrated, will have a peculiar in-

parents. It is a remarkable coincidence, that G. terest. "Among the Peaches" is a timely paper, also illustrated, and is replete with inter-O. H. should follow Bro. R. Smith, in 1870, esting information regarding the peach harvest as he did in 1850. Some say it is not Three serial stories are given in this number casy to tollow a Bro. so abundant in labors "The Old Love Again," by Annie Thomas, ap-as my predecessor, I rejoice however to succeed one who so well prepares the way by the author of "Mabel's Progress," "Aunt Margaret's trouble," and "Veronica," is comor old fashioned Methodism.

I enjoy greatly the renewal of old friendmenced, promising to be the most interesting ips, not only among Wesleyans but also serial of the season among Christians of other names. Sever-al public gatherings, have already afforded ter by Harriet Prescott Spoffard. "Female opportunities for the interchange of friendly Suffrage" a Letter to the Christian Women of the lowest valuation of the stores, as they at Your, &c. G. O. H.

Canning. Sept. 1870. HORTON CIRCUIT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- We had an agreeable urprise last week.

A gentleman from your city came up to this interest. The sketch of the "Old Dessaeur, circuit on Saturday, and placed in our church in this part is a brilliant and effective picture "In Wall Street," which reveals th operations and characters of a great hanking ouse is as novel and as entertaining as a story M. D. Conway contributes two papers to this

On behalf of the congregation I beg to acnumber-the second part of his " Saunter or That he is sincere in his views, knowledge this very generous act, and to ex-Canterbury," which among other things give

which furnished the novelist with his most stri be put forth, there were various sentiments trary appear. Surely, if God has not entertained. That these were clearly and put this in his book (Mr. Welton) should Railway, as well as the N. S. Railway by which vance, and all who pay this amount before 1st be put forth, there were various sentiments trary appear. Surely, if God has not entertained. That these were clearly and put this in his book (Mr. Welton) should even strongly expressed, and that some de- not be blamed for not finding them there, all attending the Bazaar can obtain return tick- all attending the Bazaar can obtain return tick- by man for 51.55 per annum, payable in activity of the blamed for not finding them there. collection. The Monthly has always one or more original stories running on serially, and

Yours &c., 10 1870.	S. F. HUESTIS.	
MAITLAND	CIRCUIT.	

latter being, in fact, worth the whole subscrip-tion, as it contains selected 'articles from Har-We have received from a kind friend "J. per's Bazar, Hearth' and Home, the Atlantic Monthly, and other periodicals of the highest " at East Rawdon, a report of a very inclass, upon domestic economy; besides columns of carefully selected recipes suitable for each eresting Sabbath School Picnic in that village on the 1st inst., at which about 400 season. Subscriptions may begin at any time persons were present. We are glad to but, perhaps, the best time to commence is with earn that the occasion, in all its associations, the October number, when the nights are getexercises, incidents and accompaniments, ting long. That number will be issued about the end of September. EVERY SATURDAY for September 10 is one of was an exceedingly pleasing one; so that

the handsomest Illustrated Papers ever issued. It contains European War Pictures,-the Baday's enjoyments are never to be forgotten" by those who were allowed to particiden Prisoners taken at Nierderbroon ; French Soldiers bathing at Nancy; A Prussian Out-post; Saarbruck; and Some Recruits for the

SHEFFIELD CIRCUIT.

Matters on our Circuit are in a very enpicture, Morning in the Desert : and three ad couraging condition. We have repainted mirable summer pictures,-A Picnic in the Glancing over the assembled groups of our Sheffield Church and the one at Lakeing, held a few months ago, a new element considerably lengthened our cords, and have Its Literary contents comprise able and very has been largely imported into the District. secured the services of a hired Local interesting Editorials on The Balance of Power ion and also the courteous and popular Church well sustained. We have started full summary of Home and Foreign News, chairman of the St. John District; and by two new Sabbath Schools since Conference two additional chapters of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," a sketch of Geo. W. Childs by articles. OLD AND NEW is the title of a magazine of

Yours very truly, ROBT. WILSON.

HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS

Were held last week at Newport, Avon-

THE LATE STORM (From the Citizen.)

THE GALE AT TERENCE DAY

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A correspondent at Terence Bay writes a he 6th inst. as follows about the effects of the storm at that place :--- " The gale on Sun morning told with terrible effect upon our little harbour, bringing loss to all, and almost tota ruin to some. No less than eight stores, con taining a large quantity of fish, oil, &c., were completely destroyed, their whale-hoats brak to pieces, and a great many nets complete wrecked. It is impossible, at present, to give correct estimate of the loss; but I think I a quite safe in putting it down at \$9000; and large Two excellent short stoas this sum may appear for a small and po place like this, it is but a portion of the actua oss sustained. In the first place I have give America, by a daughter of James Fenimore Cooper—is concluded. It is a strong, earnest, place, those who are deprived of their fishing and womanly appeal against the theory that women should exercise political functions. "A gear will be unable to earn anything until it replaced, although by what means that is to b Day among the Quakers" tells the story of the one I cannot tell. visit of an old Quaker and his wife to President Such being the state of Lincoln in 1862-a visit that more than anything things, it is no wonder that the people feel di else seems to have decided the President to is heartened, and all the more so on account (the summer's fishing having been good, in con-sequence of which they had begun to look for sue his Emancipation Proclamation. "Frederick the Great" still continues to increase in. ward to a comfortable winter. The way in which some of them are situated, without fish fishing material, or even a place to keep their boats makes it quite natural that they should

begin to look forward to the coming winter with gloomy forebodings.

THE GALL IN HANTS COUNTY.

A correspondent at Walton, Hants County, writes as follows about the storm of the 3rd and a graphic description of the installation of the present archbishop, and "Footprints of Charles Dickens," which is a thoughtful and interesting ith inst., as experienced at that place :-- " It is paper on the connection between Dicken's works and the localities in and about London perhaps unnecessary for me to send you and lescription of the terrific storm which we en perienced in this quarter on Saturday night last, and Sunday morning, as its ravages have been

ensibly felt all over the Province. age sustained in this neighborhood, has been nsignificant when compared to other sections a though a few houses were unrooted, and tence blown down in all directions, but there is an ncident in connection with the storm which i worthy of remark, and will excite some astonis ment. A young man belonging to this place, n uned Captain John A. Rolf, left this port in many other articles original and selected, of great interest and value. It has a department r young folks and one for housekeepers-the an open boat alone, bound for Horton, a day or two previous to the gale, the distance being about thirty miles across the bay. After reading Horton in safety he embarked on Saturda prenoon, and before reaching Walton he bad to buffet the storm all night, and arrived at th port on Sunday morning, his little bark almost led with water. Your correspondent had a interview with him immediately after his arrival, and could learn something of the perilous ordeal through which he had to pass by reason of towering billows, crashing over him all night long ; still the brave fellow did not seem much exhausted and only needed the luxury of a dry suit and a good breaktast.

THE GALE IN QUEENS COUNTY.

At Liverpool and Port Medway the storm South German Army. It has besides, fine porwas also severely felt. The Advertiser says: "The tremendous gale with which we wer traits of Mademoiselle Sessi and Geo. W. Child of the Philadelphia Ledger; a beautiful art visited on the night of Saturday last from the Eastward increased in fury until after daylight on Sunday morning. The force of the wind was Woods, by A. Hoppin; Summer Days, by W. J. Hennessy; and On the Beach at Long Branch, by C. G. Bush. years, and the sea lashed by it into maddened ever known before. The greatest violence the storm appeared to be from 4 o'clock of dously boisterous, began to calm down, and as nightfall was as quiet as if no such turbulence had been shown. On the land wherever we James Parton, and other fresh and readable would turn our eyes, more or less destructive effects of the gale were visible. Trees, large, strong and powerful were thrown down as they

126 pages, placed upon our table. It is edited by Mr. Edward E. Hale, and published by Ro-trees in great numbers were destroyed parerts & Brothers, 143 Washington Street, Bostially and some totally.

The fruit they bore was stripped from them ton. It is high-toned in its literary character, more rapidly than ever before. Several baras were prostrated; the rafters and beams break and is conducted with distinguished ability and success. No. 2 volume commences a charm-ing serial by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, en-titled "Pink and White Tyranny." Terms-d, situate in Church Street, was dashed down ed, situate in Church Street. In fact from yearly subscription \$4; single copies 35 cents. Specimen numbers mailed on receipt of 35 cts. We have received a copy of the annual Counties we hear of great destruction to pro-

the Faculty of Medic versity. The fourth ses the 1st of November, and months.

SSOCIATION AT CHAR. ETOWN, P. E. I.

he Chroniele s correspondent evening last a Welcome in the Wesleyan church, building and was well filled. sided over by Col. Gray, was ing character. Addresses the Chairman. Rev. Mr. Hensley and Mr. Laird (Ed. Island, Mr. Wetmore, of N. . of New Brunswick, Rev. Morrow, of Nova Scotia. the first regular session of is held in Zion church (Pregarst work before the Convenorganization. Upon the nomrganization Committee, C harlottetown, was unanimous. ent of the Convention. After of the various standing comts of delegates from the varirepresented were received. ports showed progress and during the past year, many to the impetus given by the ast year in Pictou.

the question, "What good Y. M. Christian Associations at may they be expected to was opened by an able and Mr. Morrow, of Halifax. v a number of speakers who nute speeches instances of , and dwelt upon the good

ession was held in the ssme which more reports of the s were received, and a dis-Mr. Walsh, of St. John, enstion. " how may the help of nbers be best obtained." The shall the next convention ttled this afternoon. Upon itations were offered by delhn. Halifax, Truro and New warm, though short discusa from New Glasgow was r of St. John. The vote bemajority voted in favor of St.

ion was held in the Metho was well filled, a large numof the place, ladies and gen-. After preliminary exer-Associations were read. That specially interesting, relating ces of the association in that ention there last year. The has during the past year adpers. Including its meeting aver meetings a week in the After a number of reports had ollowing subject was discussols, and the duty of Y. M. vards them." Mr. Grierson the discussion in a very inest speech. A number of e made on the subject, and closed by Mr. Montgomery.

il Intelligence.

Ivarious kinds." The particulars of A despatch from Admiral Milne, off Cape way will be found in our shipping columns. "The Captain must have foundered during Halifax, North-Local arrangement. the night. "At two o'clock this morning a heavy gale

THE GALE IN YARMOUTH COUNTY. The Yarmouth Herald says : "During Sat-

ea. Windsor-Sept. 17. Deputation-Presd't. : "At daybreak the "Captain" was missing. J. Rogers, Messrs, Morrow and Wm. Webb. urday night and Sunday morning we were vis- sea. ited by a heavy easterly gale accompanied by rain. The steamer Linda which left for Bosrain. The steamer Linda which left for Bos-ton at half-past six p. m., after proceeding as adrift, and several of her spars floating. Medburray, G. M. Barrett, A. Morton, and J. "We fear that all on board have perished in Webb. far as the Cape, fortunately returned to the harbour where she remained at anchor until number 500 souls."

Sunday morning. With the exception of the LONDON, Sept. 10.—It is asserted that King Murra damage done to the breakwater at Maitland, a large portion of which was swept away, and the lutionary government in Paris, as he considers *Ker*

blown down. Two new houses on Robert's Island, and the stable of John Chaland, Esq., at West Pubnico, shared the same fate. Eleven vessels at Pubnico, and all those anchored at Barrington and Port LaTour were driven on shore on ensure arrow and another the way of peace. The Bank of France has been removed to Toulon. It has been determined to stop the use of gas t in Paris for fear of explosions by the enemy's shells. The Prassians are at Competigne toshore, and several of them have gone to pieces. | day.

At Shelburne the fruit trees were nearly all des-troyed, and the ornamental trees much dam-aged The shore from Black Point to the assist The shore from Black Point to the assist At Shelburne the fruit trees were nearly all desaged. The shore from Black Point to the eastnew French Government. erd extremity of the county were swept of

Three energetic despatches have gone through fishing boats. Two fishing schooners went from Washington to Berlin, all against the conashore in Shelburne harbor, but neither was tinuance of the war. much injured. Italy is seizing upon the present opportunit

to make sure of possessing Rome, and the Pa-pal authorities appear te think that result inevi-THE GALE IN SHE LBURNE CO.

A correspondent at Roseway, Shelburne Co. writes, " The storm of the 3rd and 4th inst be-gan here at about 10 o'clock in the evening of table Two great meetings held in London to-day was in sympathy with the French Republic the 3rd, and with increasing violence till at 3 The teeling expressed against the Government and Royal Family was extremely bitter; the o'clock on Sunday morning, when it blew a per-fect hurricane. The fury of the gale and the Queen's name being received with hisses, and unusually high tide were very destructive to three groans given for the Prince of Wales. property everywhere on our shores, scarcely a It is stated that Russia and Austria are medining craft being left available. Sunday ating in favor of peace. morning found the beaches literally strewn with

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- The Standard and other can and Cowperthwaite. the debris of the night's destruction-boats. nets, stages, casks and other fishing appliances British journals urge English intervention as a were all thrown in wrecked_confusion together, duty and a right, neglect of which will involve lining the shores for miles. Besides these los- dishonour.

barrels and puncheons of herrings and oil, have a magnificent treatment of Napoleon would deses many quintals of dried fish, together with been swept away by the flood At Cape Negnote that he is regarded as a prisoner. He seems Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings. ro Island only one boat was left at the moorings rather the honored guest of Prussia. Cape Negro, Red Head and Ronway all share Advices from Florence state that the Italian roops entered the Roman territory to-day. Italy's ultimatum substantially strips the largely in the general disaster. Two schoo-ners parted their cables at North East Harbor and drove ashore—one, the Ospray of Barring-ton, will not soon be got off. The other being loaded with pickled fish, will float after discharg-Pope of temporal power. PARIS, Sept. 12, noon.—The Prussian army has halted 25 miles from Paris, at the special ing cargo. A topsail schooner the St. Malo, of request of Bismarck, to consider the Rus St. Pierre, from Boston to St. Pierre was hove Austrian proposition for an armistice.

down on Saturday night and at sunrise drove into this harbor : fortunately she struck none of the numerous shoals and rocks which lie at the

entrance of the port-and grounded upon a bar inside enabling her crew to save their lives. She has a general cargo (flour being the bulk) which is now being discharged. She will be a total wreck. The schrs Adra, Walters, and hop Simpson, which produced so remarkable an

 Bessie McKenzie), were both driven ashore three
McKenzie) were both driven ashore three
Dev T. Wurzow Surry paged through the page through the paged through the page the page through the page through t 2. Rev. T. WATSON SMITH, passed through putation-The Chairman, J. J. Teasdale, J. miles from this-the schooner George also sustained considerable damage. Eastward of this the the city last week on his return from England. same calamitous tidings reach us. At Jordan Bay one person lost a large 'fare' of Bank fish, together with a fine schooner and her outfits for another voyage. I have not learned of any lives beich during the schooler and her outfits for another voyage. I have not learned of any lives the schooler beich during the schooler being the sc being lost, but fears are entertained in refer- port of his observations in England for publicaence to the safety of numbers of our population | tion in our paper.

who go from home to pursue the occupation." We sympathise deeply with our industrious 3. THE REV. DR. SCOTT.—The following Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetings letter from his pen appeared recently, in both Licerpool—Jan. 10. Deputation—J. S. people in their losses-the prospects of doing a letter from his pen appeared recently, in both good fall's work were encouraging, but the late gale will effectual prevent many of them from doing much more this season.

THE GALE IN CAPE BRETON ged by your insertion of this communication

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The gale was severely felt throughout Cape in your next issue. As representative for the Breton. Telegraph poles were blown down in Conference of Eastern British America, I am all directions. At Sydney a new two story house, nearly ready for occupancy, was comnection with the above Conference. The Pre- Jos. Hart, R. H. Taylor, S. B. Martin. pletely destroyed, and hardly a vessel in the harbor sscaped without more or less damage. The harbor on Monday was full of material blown from the wharves and vessels fenders, ence here, and are placed on the "list of re-Freeman.

&c., floating about. AN ALMOST FATAL AFFRAY.—During a row quarterly meeting, and been recommended by Mack. between some men on Chester road the other their district meeting, though their offer has day, one of the parties named Coldwell was not been accepted by the Conference, will be Deputation—J. J. Teasdale, J. S. Cofia, R

HALIFAX DISTRICT/ Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings.

South-Local arrangement. came up from the south-east with a very heavy Don twonth-Local arrangement.

Kentcille-7th Octr. Deputation-J. Mc-Murray, G. M. Barrett, S. F. Huestis and J.

The Bank of France has been removed to Deputation-R. E. Crane, Dockrill, J. Gaetz, John, N. B. Shubenacadie-11th and 12th Oct. Deputa-It has been determined to stop the use of gas tion-President ; Desbrisay, J. B. Morrow. Sambro-Local arrangement. A. W. NICOLSON, Fin. 8

St. John-These meetings have been held.

St. Andrews-Sept. Deputation-Revs. Me-Keown and Dutcher. St. Darids-Local arrangement. Stephen-Local arrangement.

Mill Toren-Sept. Deputation-Reverends lict North German barque Hermon; stmr Dorian, Young, Glasgow; brig Royal Sovereign, Oulton, rague and Pitblado. Sussex Vale-October. Deputation-Revs.

Cardiff; brigt John Givan, Curtis, Montreal: schrs Wanderer, Messervey, Bay St George; Ann, Mul-lins, Pictou; Volunterr, Monsell, Yarmouth; Viniel, Pope, and R. Salter, Esq. Lake-Sept. Deputation-Local arement

Greenwich-To be arranged. Deputation-Rev. T. Deinstadt. ev. T. Deinstadt. Kingston-January. Deputation-Rev. G. arrison and R. Salter, Esq. Yarmouth; barque Linda Abbott, Scoby, Glace Bay; scnrs Convoy, Hawes, Bay Chaleur; Cham-pion, Gavel, Port Caledonia; Anna Maria, Bouti-

Harrison and R. Salter, Esq. Uphana-October. Deputation-Revs. Dan

J. LATHERN, Fin. Sec.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings. Liverpool—Oct. 25. Deputation—J. R. Hart, J. N. S. Marshall, H. Houston, J. H. Monday 12—Strs Carlotta, Colby, Portland; Al-Mulhall. Caledonia—Jan. 27, 29. Deputation—J. J. Teasdale, S. B. Martin.

Yarmouth, South ? North & Local arrangements.

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Gaetz, J. R. Hart, W. S. Drew, L. W. Sydney; Margaret Ann, King, Sydney. The public are respectfully invited to attend or that day or the day following if that should be unfavorable. The Chairman, J. R. Hart, S. R. Tupper. By order of Financial District Meeting. J. HART, Fin. Secy.

Coffin, S. B. Martin, W. W. Lodge, J. N Freeman, H. Houston. Caledonia-Jany, 28. Deputation-J. J.

TO THE EDITOR.-Dear Sir,-I shall teel ob- Teasdale, S. B. Martin. Yarmouth, South, 1 North, & Local arrangements.

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Coming home and pondering this incident, he made up his mind that something must be done for the temperance cause in Wheathedge; and further pondering led him to the conclusion that he must begin at the church. "The first thing," said he to me, "is to

arouse the Church-I believe in preaching the gospel of temperance to the Jews first, and afterwards to the Gentiles. I will begin in the synagogue. Afterwards I will go to the streets, the lanes and highways."

"You will meet with some opposition." said I. "A temperance meeting in the church has never been heard of in Wheat-hedge. You who can enter upon the hour a cynic, or a critwill be departing from the landmarks."

" Do you think so ?" said Maurice.

position it will prove I am right. It will prove the Church needs stirring up on the subject. portunity, I will challenge it."

get every lesson with perfect accuracy. I will deed they are sure to do that if they can, and The next Sunday he gave notice that that warrant you will do that way when you become evening there would be a temperance prayer every one has the Bible in hand. The lostess a man. How is it ?- Pres. Thatle, in the Little and conference meeting in the church, in lieu of has had the wisdom to secure a wise pean for preaching.

"The town," said he. " is cursed with in temperance, there are two variety stores, one mill, about half a book store, and an ice cream sation; and within a radius of half a mile of this church there are ten grog shops and two for those who believe, as I do not, in moderate drinking. I have no remedy to propose. I have no temperance address to deliver. What I do propose is that we gather to-night and make it the subject of earnest prayer to God. and of serious conference among ourselves, that we may know what our duty is in the case, and knowing may do it bravely and well."

As we came out of church, the proposed temperance prayer meeting was the theme of a general discussion

Mr. Guzzem was sorry to see that this church was threatened with an irreption of fanaticism. He thought the minister had better stick to his business and leave side-issues and illustration, and he must be poor indeed E ma

Mr. Wheaton thought the true remedy for intemperance was the cultivatian of the grape. and the manufacture of modern wing. He did not believe in meetings.

Mr. Mardcap was as much a foe to intempe rance as any one; but he thought the true remedy for intemperance was the preaching of the gospel. Paul was the model for preachers, and Paul knew nothing but Jesus Christ and him crucified. Deacon S. inquired who that man was that preached before Felix of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come. But Mr. Hardcap apparently did not hear the question, at least he did not answer it.

Elder-thought it might be very well, but that the minister ought not to change the services of the Sabbath without consulting the session-it was a dangerous precedent.

Descon S. thought it a move in the right direction, and vowed he would give the afternoon in drumming up recruits. Mas Moore said she would go with him.

Mr. Kiddle, who had not been inside the known the Church to do; and if they were realto be counted in. And sure enough he was at them all.

the drawing-room where he quietly seats him- just so. If he copied a conveyance, or cited a self with his friends, and awaits, in pautual con- legal authority, or made a statement, he aimed

versation the hour for the reading. There is something in the welcorpe given by the generous host, and in the genis, greetings and chat of the dining room, and in the gentle "But," says some boy, " when I become and chat of the dining room, and in the gentle

excitement of the tea and coffee, with the more substantial fare which breaks up the ice of reserve, and the stiffness of form, and prepares the way admirably for what is to follow. He son. One is to get it "tolerably well," which

" I am sure of it," said I.

" Very good." said he. " If I meet with or Christian hospitality, is a very unenviable man? Eight o'clock arrives: we are all mated. The invitations given have evidently gauged It I am not opposed I shall be inclined to give the capacity of the rooms. There are about up the plan. However I will not wait for op- sixty present, and not an inch of space left for another chair. The invited have all come; in-

be chair. He takes it, gives out a hymn -with

a chorus-a ringing chorus is a musical amen to each verse of a hymn, and more than. doubles its power; all sing, and sing as if they love to sing; sing as they ate and drank, only do to-day. with a greater gusto. The chairman prays in 2. Never trouble another for what you can distilleries, quite too large a proportion even a tender, sweet tone of faith and filial loves, and do vourself. then opens his Bible, as we all do, and, reads 3. Never spend your money before you have the designated chapter, and either thro ws out suggestive remarks and calls attention to other 4. Never buy what you do not want because Scriptures bearing upon the truths infolded in it is cheap. his, or asks questions of one or another, or 5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst suggests lines of truth by questions addressed and cold. to all, which any one may take up; and so, by

6. We seldom repent of having eaten too little. one method or another, secures in as few mo-7. Nothing is troublesome that we do wilments, a free conversational interchange and lingly. communion in the precious things of the Word

8. How much pain the evils have cost us of God, in which twenty, thirty, or forty perthat have never happened sons may take part before the close. A won-9. Take things always by the smooth handle derful amount of truth is thus unfolded in a sin-10. When angry, count ten before you speak ; f very a. sgry, count a hundred.

who has not enough to have something added to his stock of Bible knowledge never to be forgotten. Oftentimes gems and pearls of truth

BROWN BREAD .- One pint bowl of flour, are let fall by one and another, and are picked two of Inchan meal, one of sweet milk, one of ip and carried away by all; and sometimes sour milk or buttermilk, one teaspoonful of hains of bondage which for years have bound salt. one good teaspooutul of saleratus, two a soul as with iron, are touched and fall off, and large tablespoonsful of molasses; stir all togeclouds of darkness which have wrapped one ther and b.ske one hour in a two-quart basin. and another about with gloom, are blown To Cropt Sope THEOLT - Take the whites away as by the sweet breath of Heaven

Before we know it the time is up-half-past of white sugar; grate in a little nutmeg, and nine has come-the leader, evidently with rethen add a paint of lukewarm water. Stir well luctance feels compelled to close the conversaand drink often. Repeat the prescription if ion, which he does by a word or two, perhaps necessary, angl it will cure the most obstinate

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llow, and the Lord's Prayer, in which all join. and a grace while yet kneeling by the one who is the final voice in prayer, ends the drawingroom teast.

The guests make their way again to the dining-room, where a collation and further so-

cid fat left by former bakings. cial intercourse is enjoyed, and finally leave is church since be has been at Wheat-hedge, de- taken of host, hostess, and each other, and all clared when Descon S. told him of the meeting, go away the richer, the wiser, the happier, for that it was the first sensible thing he had ever what they have mutually received and given. This is one of these social religious parties. ly going to work in that fashion he would like and is the type of perhaps the largest class of

the prayer meeting in the evening to the great Vary this by an address from some one the prayer meeting in the evening to the great surprise of everybody, and to the consternation of Mr. Hardcap who found in the fact that an infidel came to the meeting, a confirmation of minutes, followed by conversation, singing, and

and drink, and se enjoy, with the good accuracy. He was famous in searching titles, children are subject to and the symptoms are too often mistaken for these of other complaints. and then each, when satisfied, passes out into a piece of property it was taken for granted as mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of

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