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A WONDERFUL ENTERPRISE.

General Miscellann.

of any arrangements being made." is endorsed by the Geographical Society of France, is to re-open one of these long-closed channels, a work of a much less enerous char acter than the construction of the Suez Canal,

mouth a correspondent of the West Briton gives an excellent account. He says: "We saw a necting of these great deserts into an inland sea targe and attentive audience around us, and the interest telt in the object for which they were

opening up of that country to the trade and best sympathies were enlisted in tayour of the new chapel. He gave an excellent address, ple successfully with which he will need the seps has devised a means of overcoming this and heartily promised to help the undertaking by every means in his power. We mw repreentatives of the past and present generation on the platform, and heard them utter earness deographical problems, he will have earned the and thrilling words. The respected superinendent of the circuit, the Rev. John E. Coulson, who has labored with an unfaltering faith for the promotion of the new chapel 'old how the work had progressed, and cheerfected as he unrolled the chronicle of the past

> Falmouth circuit to open his commission as a "Preparations for building new Wesley Chapel proceeded apace. We hear that the most earnest efforts are being put forth to obtain the necessary funds, and these engaged in the undertaking are confident of success. The Rev. Ebeneser E Jenkins, M.A., who will be sincerely welcomed by many in remem brance of the past, with others, will take part in the services of the day, and their presence under peculiar circumstances. With two col-leagues he was on his way to labour as a missionary in the East Indies, and the ship is several days. In their youthful ardour the missionaries came en shore, and each night during their stay they held a public service The remembrance of their visit is retained to this day. We have a copy of a favourite hymi

Within the past twenty-five years some excelcome to have the rest which he has so fairly lent and well-beloved ministers have laboured sarned, and which we hope he will long live to in the Falmouth Circuit. It is proposed dur ing the session of Conference, which several o these ministers are attending, to hold a public meeting on behalf of the new chapel, at which they are to be invited to deliver addresses Mention has been made of the names of Thomas Hardy, Levi Waterhouse, John Byan, Philip

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speaking care little for details; but D:

is in poetry, and excels as a financial secretary

unused to the Presidental quair, and the tre-

quency with which he occupied it in the Cana-

brethren were with him still. His official year

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the President has an interest in the prayers of

a host of believing people. It is not for us t

to warrant the belief that Dr. Panshon's year

of office will be one of peace and prosperity

New schemes are in embryo: new plans ar

inst starting, while old ones are being worke

on the ancient lines of success; and while we

forces of our Church, we expect more from its

The election in its general aspect was sub-

tion. Mr. M'Aulay's name was supported by

of the Conference and the accomulished Theo-

togical Tutor of Didsbary were not far behind.

Re-elections to the Presidental office are fa

tions was more limited. The vote of Wednes-

should be made absolute. Nor can it be sup-

THE RETIRING PRESIDENT.

The Rev. George T. Perks, M. A., is no

longer President of the Methodist Conference.

sanction of Conference.

Divine Head than from these.

THE NEW PRESIDENT. himself to be what he always is, the Christian ducted from the gross total, gives zou, sow to as the real decrease of national debt during the period specified, including the amount paid off the electric telegraph will have fished the that he has paid them the most prompt attention, and that he has paid them the most prompt attention, and that his quick and methodical habits sideatial Chair along many a wire to most of business have prevented unnecessary delays in the aggregate, each year except four showing the daily papers. E seer as the district reprereductions. Continuous national propagity and sentatives are to get their stations off by the development of trade have emplied. England to first poet, they cannot keep page with the asticut business through which has had to electric wire, and many ministers in various pam, it must be some gowfort to him that his parts of England will have read their appointment in their morning paper before it would brethren, both of the clergy and laity, are more ment in their morning paper before it would shan satisfied with his ability and deep atch. No be possible for them to be supplied with the matter how spiritual men may be, the affairs of i stations by their representatives. Times a well-regulated Church involve a good deal of mishes to the West are changed during the last ewesty years, and sociosistical business; and is does not always A sprightly writer who furnishes to the West see changed during the Last sweetly pears, and by deciding and the following as a charged with a save are now glad to have the largest contribution to the spirit-gives the following as a charged with respect to the temperature meetings to be held in the county during the session of the Westeyan Converted word in Methodism. He came into public or creased rather than diminished during his year and the came and the came into public or creased rather than diminished during his year and the came and the came into public or creased rather than diminished during his year and the came ference. A monster meeting is to be held in action with his experimental part of this month. St. John's-hall in the early part of this month. Seven ministers (including the Revd. Charles Methodism he has rendered most valuable health, and in the hundreds of pulpits from Garrett,) of high repute in Methodism are to take part in the meeting, and Mr. N. B. Bown-money in so short a time for the various Westing is to preside. What about the promised leyan funds. His singularly attractive electrical qualities, intense religious meetings at Trure, Falmouth and other towns? quence has given him an influence over rich teaver and deep devotedness to God. He I have not seen any announcements, nor heard and poor such as tew other men have ever would rather be unless we altogether misread possessed; nor has he ever abused his power his soul, a successful preacher of the glorious None can charge him with tyranny or haughti- Gospel than exhibit the highest qualities The same writer gives a curious instance of Cornish hospitality: "That I have a very serious complaint between me of the conduct of one in his intercourse with his brettern. It is the upon the Ex-President for public services have for the hotel-keepers at Camborne. A tew days

new chapels every week. Although Mr. Perks has retired from the which many Wesleyan ministers are unknown. Presidential chair, he has not passed out of This cannot be said of Dr. Punshon. His the sympathy and tellowship of his brethren. were set before them. The supply of each visad name is more widely known than the name of He has drawn to himself the prayerful good most other Wesleyan ministers of the nine wishes of both ministers and laymen wherever teenth centary. It is known wherever Eag- he has gone, and the Connexion is bound to lish preachers are exced for, and the torce of him in bonds of esteem which will never be his talents has won for him ta vour and honour broken. At the Misson-house there is a fine opportunity of usefulness, and we hope that are neither cared for nor admired. With oratorin the toreign department be will continue to ender valuable service to Methodism for many tude in a very rare degree. Orators, generally years to come. The fields are white unto the harvest, and Mr. Perks will guide and help Punshon is as much at bome to schedules as to the foreign reapers as they gather in the golden as much as he does as an orator. He is not

The incoming President will have no jealous subordinate in Mr. Perks. It is not easy tor some men to lay aside official habits which dian Conference must have made him apt and have been practiced for only a year, but it will gost Mr. Parks no effort to become an Ex have a firm supporter, a wise adviser, and a taithful friend. In Methodism the Lord changes the workmen, but the work goes ongoes on in the growing devotion of its sinisters, in the increasing intelligence of its people, in the fullness of spiritual life, in the alghtion of souls, and in providential openings all over the world .- Recorder.

forecast the future, but all appearances seem THE NEW CONNEXION CONFERENCE.

The adjourned Conterence of the New Conexion Methodist Church met at Milton, on Wedgesday, the 12th inst., to receive the report of the deputation which had been appointare thankful for the established and germinant ed to visit the English New Consexion Conference. The Rev. W. Williams and R Wilkes, M.P., reported the action of the Eagtish Conterence, which had withdrawn it op position and finally contented to the Canadian nion without approving of the terms on which respectable number of votes. The Secretary it was based. After considerable friendly dis cussion of the subject, final ratification of the proposed union was adopted by the vote of and the Chairman of the Corawall District was not torgotten. Above these, however, the second place was allotted to Rev. Wim. Arthur.

J. H. Robinson and Rev. J. Medicant were J. H. Robinson and Rev. J. Medicraft were of a most conciliatory spirit. Both these less frequent than in former days, when the gentlemen, though resisting the union as long choice of men eligible to fill the highest posias they thought it could be successfully oppose ed, when they found that the desire for union day showed that no rule against re-elections only grew stronger, withdrew their opposition; and they deserve much credit for having helpposed that such a rule will ever receive the ed to make the union more peaceful and unani mous on the part of the New Connexion, than We offer our respectful congratulations to the without their co-operation it would have been. new President, not only upon his own election, A tea-meeting, in celebration of the union, was but upon the re-election to the office of Secre- held on Wednesday evening in the Wesleyan tary of his triend Mr. Gervase Smith. After Church. The Editor of this paper had the the manner in which the duties of that office pleasure of being present, and was much grati-were discharged last year, it was impossible to fied at the kindly and brotherly feeling that look forward to any other result than that pervaded the assembly. We were gial to which to-day we have the pleasure of recording ; learn that one or two circuits that hald out and no man in the Methodist ministry knows for a time against the union, are likely, now how to value such an expression of his that the English Conterence has acquissed, to brethren's confidence better than Mr. Smith. The election of President and Secretary will mony with which the measure has been at last be popular everywhere, and the voice of the accepted by the New Connexion ministers and churches, it may be ratified throughout the lasty must be gratitying to all who sincerely year, by abounding tokens of the Lord's blessing, in the peace and edification of Zion, and have so long separated brethren of the same in the addition of thousands upon thousands to religious faith. Let all our resilers pray fervently that God may ratify and bless this union by the rich outpouring at the Holy Spirit upon

all our congregations. The following are the names of the delegates appointed to the General Conference: Ministerial Delegates .- Revs. D. Savage, He has given up his off mat seat to another, and W. Tindall, H. Wilkinson, James McAllister. taken his seat to the right of the Presidental D. D. Rolston, W. Williams, James Caswell,

chair. A great change has taken place in his George Richardson, E. Holmes, Geo. Brown, circumstances, involving all the difference be- Joseph R. Gundy, Edward Kershaw. Altertween being the responsible chief of a great nates .- Revs. D. M. McKenzie, J. C. Sey-Church and the responsible adviser of a new mour. chief. It could not have been ungrateful to Lay Delegates .- R. Wilkes, M.P., B. Hophim to be placed in oiliss by so many of the kins, James Evans, J. Zimmerman, M. Mc-

votes of his bretures, and, considering his Allister, Josiah Hampton, A. B. Walker, T. modest shrinking from prominence in public Michell, Robert Irmin, G. W. Rife, Joseph affairs, and the many auxieties which fall to the Brownbridge and Wm. Latimer. Alternates. lot of all Presidents, it can scarcely be unwel- J. Armstrong and A. Ferguson. - Guardian.

earned, and which we hope he will long live to Smoking is now so common among persons on the tranquility of his study, and is the of unformed constitutions, says the "Builder," active service of the church. His year of the three ascertained facts of the effects of active service of the cherce. His year of the that the ascertained race of the cherch of the cherch

Religious Miscellany.

BLESS GOD FOR RAIN. Bless God for rain the good man said, And wiped away a grateful tear; That we may have our daily bread, He drops a shower upon us here. Our Father ! thou who dwell'st in heaven, We thank thee for the pearly shower! The blessed present thou has given
To man and beast and bird and flower

The dusty earth with lips apart, Looked up where rolled an orb of flame As though a prayer came from its heart For rain to come; and lo, it came; The Indian corn with si ken plume, And tiny pitchers, with flowers filled, Send up their praise of sweet perfune, For precious drops the clouds distilled

The modest grass is fresh and green : The brooklet swells its song again; Methinks an angel's wing is seen In every cloud that brings us rais. There is a rainbow in the sky, Upon the arch where tempests tred; God wrote it ere the world was dry-It is the autograph of God.

Upward where the heavy thunder rolled, And clouds of fire were swept along, The sun rides in a car of gold, And soaring larks dissolve in song. The rills that gush from mountain 1 ade Flow trickling to the verdant base-Just like he tears of gratitude That often stain a good man's face.

Great King of peace, deign now to bless; The windows of the sky unbar; Shower down the rain of righteousne And wash away the stains of war; And let the radiant bow of Love In beauty mark the moral sky, Like that fair sun unrolled above, But not like it to fade and die. -Pen and Plough.

THE ROLL OF THE DEAD.

the grasp of those who have fallen in the fight. | we always have some. In the Methodistic year now closing some

and speaking and administration were of no and sweetness and beauty to his life, and qualimean character, and were faithfully cultivated fied him to exercise a quick sympathy with the and employed. The work which, by the providiffident, the troubled, and the doubting. It dence and grace of God, he was enabled to ac- has been fittingly said that in the character of tunity of doing. He was the bonored instrumest in the hands of God of leading multitudes in that northern land to Christ, of arousing the the service of earth for the rest of heaven, we

Gospel which he preached. amongst the 'working clergy" of our church, aweetly-tempered, and happily balanced, who should be inscribed the name of John Stables was summoned to his glorious home one Sab
gradual accretion, the channels through which called at his botel to get some refreshment, and being covered by the waters of the paratory meetings of the Wesleyan Conference he need be no mere denominational Christian amongst the 'working clergy" of our church, aweetly-tempered, and happily balanced, who Mediterranean. In a long course of years, by called at his botel to get some refreshment, and being conference as gradual accretion, the channels through which should be inscribed the name of John Stables was summoned to his glorious home one Sab-gradual accretion, the channels through which should be inscribed the name of John Stables was seldence and rare bath morning when discoursing upon "the waters were supplied became choked up, powers, whose voice was seldence and ridiscours and the intense heat of the sun, together with trict meetings or Conferences, who never glory;" and William Seed and John Reddaachieved an emineat popularity, who presided way who, promised by painstaking industry changed the aspect of the country to what it ever no Connexional departments, and filled no and quiet power to render good service had now is. The proposition of M. Lesseps, which large place in public influence, but who was their lives been spared .- Recorder. known in the limited circles of his triends and acquaintances as a thinker of original mental vigour and as a preacher of uncommon ability. There was in his character a singular comb ly and the gentle—an honesty, an independence, on a visit to this city, preached yesterday after-Methodis. Conference of more touching and a courage which never flinched or wavered in noon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, interest than that connected with the its fidelity to the right and the true; coupled Wellington Street, to a large and interested inquiry-" What ministers have died during with a humility, a modesty, a generosity, and audience. We give elsewhere a report of his the year?" The stir and murmur which daran affectionateness which attracted and ensermon, which we exceedingly regret space
will have such an effect upon the productiveness ing the transaction of ordinary business creep deared. His intellectual characteristics were does not permit being published verbatim.

distinguished and influential places in the min permanent contribution to theological science was accomplished under the roof of one of the burial of an ass; drawn forth and cast beyond distinguished and industrial place of Jerusalem."—Bequiescal in its relations to the philosophy of the human most most magnificent churches in this city, the streets of Jerusalem."—Bequiescal in es and rulers in our Church, there are bright mind. The pulpit of the present day demands and honorable names in the roll of the depart- scholarly culture, a trained capacity of thought, and monorable matter in the grateful re- force of personal godliness, associated with The Bishop, in the evening spoke in the Court membrances of thousands. George Scot, "of the simple, plain, practical presentation of Sweden," as he was familiarly designated, re- scriptural and soul-saving truth; and such in Reformed Episcopal Church and the Prostes- treal Gazette: presents a type of earnest, faithful, godly men, imbued with evangelistic fervour and power, Bishop, so sadly and suddenly cut short when who have ever been the strength of the Metho steadily increasing in power and effectiveness. dist ministry. There was nobility in his torm, Robert H. Hare, studious, thoughtful, of sensiand voice and presence, and poblity of a high tive temperament, of great depth and tendererder in his character and lite. He was a man ness of spirit, of exquisite refinement of feet-

> graces of Christianity. And then among those who have exchanged

Church that had become paralysed with lethargy sion to his service without shedding tears of and disfigured with corruption. The enthusi- poignant grief at its unworthiness and deficienasm with which he was received by all classes cy. Joseph Roberts, guileless in simplicity, on his return to that country, from which he childlike in spirit, the indefatigable pastor, a was driven by persecution, the testimonies familiar and welcome presence in the homes of the gratifying success which followed his great borne to his great services and successes by the poor, and by the bed-side of the sick and borne to his great services and successes by representatives of various Churches and by men of the highest position in the State, sufficiently indicated the estimation in which George Scott and his work had come to be regarded in the bised of the sick and devout, who encountered many hardships, and devout, who encountered many hardships, and dangerous voyage round the Cape of Good his work had come to be regarded in the save souls. Richard Heape, distinguished by the poor, and by the bed-side of the sick and the gratifying success wath sended as great undertaking of cutting a channel from the waters of the Mediterranean to those of the long and dangerous voyage round the Cape of Good his work had come to be regarded in the land of the sick and the poor, and by the bed-side of the sick and the gratifying success water sended as great undertaking of cutting a channel from the waters of the Mediterranean to those of the long and dangerous voyage round the Cape of Good and Scott and the poor, and by the poor, and by the bed-side of the sick and the gratifying success water sended as great undertaking of cutting a channel from the waters of the Mediterranean to those of the long and dangerous voyage round the cape of Good and France and the poor, and by the poor, an kingdom of Sweden. In 1865 he was appointed the President of the Canadian and of the
Bastera British American Conferences; and the

Allen, of a younger generation, intelligent lovte time, it is associated. The energy and Eastern British American Conferences; and the ing. cheerful in temper, single in sim, pure in ability which must have been required to carry of that high position won for him the confidence and affection of those colonial churches, the interests of which he was ever ready in any and every way to promote. He took a broad, deep state of the confidence interest in public affairs, and in any movement Cranswick, whose earlier ministry was exer- achievement. It is characteristic of the man, which involved the weltare of the Church and cised in British North America, earnest and too, that every scheme which has emanated nation—in the formation and maintenance of evangelical as a preacher, diligent and symthe Evangelical Alliance, in the furtherance of pathizing as a pastor, considerate and faithful scale. The ideas formed in the brain of this national education, and especially in the upholding in its sacredness and divine authority of transparency of character, and specially useful

with which the thoughts of other men are as that holy day of rest which he had been taught amongst the young. A long and levely even-pigmies. Were he to plan a church it would to reverence in his Scottish home. No one ing-tide closed a well-spent life. James D. be a St. Peter. His every task is something ever doubted the sincerity or questioned the Brocklehurst, a man of taste and culture, and that ordinary men would shrink from, yet their consistent piety of George Scott; and in all the most kindly spirit, and popular gifts, and at eiteles in which he moved—and it was his lot the last more than conqueror. James Mead-project which M. Lesseps has given to the outside the limits of Methodism to be brought more, plodding, pains-taking, of proved fideli- world is nothing less than adding a new sea to into association with many of the great and ty, and highly esteemed in all his circuits. the continent of Africa. It has been made tolnoble—he recommended by a blameless lite the Thomas Harding, sound in doctrine, unreproverably certain that the vast deserts which disfi-Gospel which he preached.

In a place of honour, scarcely second to any

Able in practice, apt to teach, and possessing gure the interior of Algeria were at some discovered by the waters of the botel-keepers at Camborne. A tew days preacher to be useful in his lown. Church; but year of office, he has opened, on average, two has place of honour, scarcely second to any

The process in the interior of Algeria were at some discovered by the waters of the waters of

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The Right Rev. Bishop Chency, D. D., of and of comparatively trifling expense, and so nation of the strong and the beautiful, the manover a grave ecclesiastical assembly are hushed; the aisle are cleared of movers to and fre; mind was essentially analytical, logical, disand amid deepest silence the death-roll of the eministing, and withal constitutionally and inyear is read out, and testimony borns to the tensely practical; he had a clear, quick insight was less vigorous, his language less fervirtues and services of the departed. Every into character, and a keen, searching eye to vid, his manuer less impassioned. There is annual Conference brings round with it its losses read the mysteries of the human heart. He an originality in the ideas of Dr. Cheney which ple obstacle which stands in the way of the and its changes. Familiar forms venerable leved to battle with intellectual difficulties, and is refreshing—all the more so that originality with age, or alert and blooming and sprightly showed rare skill in mastering hard add knotty is a rare quality in the average modern preacher. with age, or alert and blooming and sprigntly with manly vigor, are no more seen; voices subjects. He had a fine faculty of logical and lit would scarcely accord with our refined tolks' wise in counsel, or earnest in prayer, or ele- argumentative exposition, expressing the conductive to fling the Bible at the head quent in speech, are no more heard; the ceptions of an acute and vigorous mind in lannt in speech, are no more heard; the supercolor and foreible. He was an fused to hear the word of God there was a way lom, or reverenced for their goodness, know accomplished theologian, surpassed by few in of making him feel it, as a Scotch minister of them no more: and we mark the vacant place, faithful and powerful dealing with the continuous the olden time gets credit for having done; the deserted seat, and sigh that the occupant is science and in the application of Divine truth nor yet are there many who would be satisfied gene. This year the unsparing hand of the to the daily business of life, presenting as a with Spurgeon's style of illustrating things. mower has been busy; and some who were ripe preacher a happy union of the didactic and the The latter gentleman upon one occasion for the scythe and ready for the garner, others persuasive, the light of truth and the warmth preached to his vast congregation on the easiin all the greenness and efflorescence of their of feeling. Physical weakness, feeble health, preached to nis vast congregation on the care of the comparative difficulty of climbing up to heaven, and whether young errold, we are called upon to catch their spirit tended in some degree to obscure the more athered to nis vast congregation on the care of the comparative difficulty of climbing up to heaven, and in order to give them an illustration with sin; we mean Bigotry. He took a bad broken off, their plans left fragmentary and in- with a grand massive physique that marked style is ingularly free from rant or declamation, the Great Master was pleased to call his servants early or late—in the morning, with its ment of Taunton College, of which he was the

and was witnessed with approval by a large pace! concourse of respectable and influential citizens House, regarding the differences between the

Ruin by the Fall.

Redemption by Christ. et Scandinavia, of quickening them into spiritual vitality and activity, of diffusing evangelieal doctrine and life where there was neither substance nor the substance no

civilizing influences of Europe. If M. Lesifficulty, and of opening up a field for comnercial enterprise, as well as of solving many

ratitude of the whole human race. - Citieen.

allow the waters to flow in again over their old

b.d. The benefits which will result from the

consummation of this project it is difficult to

orsee. It is believed, however, that the con-

(From the Christian at Work.) BIGOTRY-AN OBITUARY. We have heard of the death of a veteran of Missions. In these places old Dr. Cox, George

THE NATIONAL DEET OF ENGLAND. - The following figures came to us through the Mon-

A blue book lately issued by the Treasury Department of the British Government gives the Church of England. Having no desire at some valuable information concerning present to enter into that controversy, of national debt since the year 1857. On the 1st course we forbear commenting upon the ex- of April of that year, according to this return, planations offered of these differences, which the funded debt, with stock held on account of erder in his character and life. Exe was a man ness of spirit, to adjust a spirit, to et large and lotty mins, roods and vigotous and capital value of terhis intellectual structure, and morally and spiritsional depression incident to a susceptible and
cording to the favor or disfavour with which the
minable annuities, steed at £839,519,326. his intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and intellectual structure, and mornly and spirit- sional deptastic and spirit- sional deptastic and spirit- sional deptastic and spirit- spirit until it now amounts to £785,761,761, being a decrease of £53,757,565, on an average of about THE THREE Rs.—Dr. Ryland's advice to £2,067,600 per annum for twenty-six years. complish is Sweden, was one which, in its Robert Hare there was a beautiful and harmo- his young academicians was: "Mind, no ser- But the wohle of this decrease is not due to direct and indirect results, few have the oppor- nius accordance between the principles and the annuities. Including the amount paid off on the first of April, 1857, the debt has been re-

ducted from the gross total, gives £60,236.081

den of taxation has been immessely lightened.

CONFERENCE NOTES.

The same writer gives a curious instance of after waiting for nearly an hour a few chops and steaks, with a small quantity of potatoes was of a very meagre description, but when the rev. gentlemen called for the bill, to their astonishment they found they were charged, as they considered the exorbitant sum of 3s. 3d. each. This looks like carrying the thing a little in quarters where specialities of Mathodina too far. I always believe in paying a fair price, but anything appreaching extertion or impo-

sition I beartily detest. Of the last service at the old chapel at Fal-

of the country to which its waters will give an assembled was clearly depicted in the taces of ears that he came from London for the express and prayers, the esteem and confidence of his Africa has long been recognized as the princi-purpose of presiding at the meeting. From ple obstacle which stands in the war of the what we heard him say, it was evident that his

Methodism in Falmouth will never be forgotten. He has inaugurated a noble work, and when completed it will be for him an abiding memorial. We saw another venerable worthy at the final service who received a tribute of well deserved respect. Mr. Studden represented the Falmouth society. His memory carried him back over a period of nearly seventy years, and we could see that he was deeply af-(now of Redruth) upon the platform, and what old and memorable associations did his presence there recall to us! We had seen hun in the pulpit of the old chapel long years ago. and heard him proclaim with eloquence and power the Message of the Master to perishing sinners. He gave an interesting record of his early association with the place. Nearly forty years have elapsed since he bade tare well to

will tend to make them deeply interesting. We have heard that Mr. Jenknins conducted services in the old chapel just thirty years ago which they sailed happened to put into Falsung by Mr. Jenkins and his triends. It was btained at one of the meetings, and has been carefully preserved. Here is the first

Come, let us all unite to sing—
God is love!

While heaven and earth their praises ring,
God is love!

Let every soul from sin awake,
His harp new from the willow take,
And sing with us for Jesu's sake—
God is love!

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and gather up their mantle—to snatch from their tailing hand the torch, and carry it forward with intenser lustre; to close up with their ship ward with intenser lustre; to close up with the some aggree to obscure the march as one aggree to obscure the march as Green front the ranks that have been thinned -a warm, and tender and sympathising heart, as be hauled himself back again the same way, worse, until now he is dead. You may think by the inroads of death; and to litt high and yell as an intellect of robust and masculine yet higher the banner that has dropped from vigor. Many such men we can never have; may men get to heaven." They would look of his former self. The fact is that he has been we always have some.

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as vulgar and buffoonish, although of course

some very bad talls on the platform of the Amehave been taken away in mid career, in the midst of their days and their purposes abruptly who have recently passed away. Richard Rsy, idea which prompted both. But Dr. Cheney's complete, with no bluutness of edge on their him out for rule and government, gifted with and characterized by no unnatural or ungrace- H. Stuart, William E. Dodge, and others, weapons, and with no stain of rust upon their untiring energy and perserverance, endowed armor; and some have been gathered to their with eminent powers of organisation and administration, faithful in trusts of great respondent to the control of ence of years, to whom length of days was sibility committed to him and in the critical use of even the more pardonable and convengiven, and a completed life-purpose, and a exigencies of troublous times requiring exeircle of usefulness fully filled up. But whether emplary tact and patience. His name will ever
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wants early or late—in the morning, with its sweet and dewy freshness and its genial inspirations, or in the evening with its waning power and fading light—in the spring time with its blossoms and its promise, or in the autumns with its accomplished hopes and perfected representations. He had a mind comprehensive, active, progressive, conversant with the advanced and with its accomplished hopes and perfected representations. When the spring time with its accomplished hopes and perfected representations of which we want of able advocacy on his part. He confirmed three fact that his spleen was very much enlarged, young men and ten young ladies (there's surely hope for the cause in this preponderance of the two alarming protuberances on his head sex,) thus administering the rite under the two alarming protuberances on his head a mind comprehensive, active, progressive, conversant with the advanced and perfected representations of the two alarming protuberances on his head advocacy on his part. He confirmed three fact that his spleen was very much enlarged, young men and ten young ladies (there's surely hope for the cause in this preponderance of the two alarming protuberances on his head sex,) thus administering the rite under the two alarming protuberances on his head advocacy on his part. He confirmed three fact that his spleen was very much enlarged, young men and ten young ladies (there's surely hope for the cause in this preponderance of the two alarming protuberances on his head sex,) thus administering the rite under the two alarming protuberances on his head sex. with its accomplished hopes and periocted results—in each and in every case good and right
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phecy to guide us, and could not be re- be an insult to at least five hundred gentle- I. Conference; and Hon. S. L. Shannon. sponsible for the failure we had suffered. men,—(we shall not say how many and W. H. Allison, Israel Longworth, O. Besides, we had Cities of greater preten- Ladies!) But such generalship would be Langill, M. Tupper, E C. Foster, T. M. sions in all the elements of religion and required in calling out and leading on the knowledge; although to find that this host, as only some man of rare wisdom Northern town was to introduce the Mil- and attainments could be expected to dislenium, was after all quite consonant with play. However, the project once authora record of ancient times which declares ized by General Conference, no doubt that an obscure village, even (which Picton Providence would bring the Leader to the is not) might become the birth place of great characters and events

Actually, though! about this sign. The

church there has been beautified. To us it of judgment. was astonishing, that in these days of panic prices, so much could have been accomwork and reasonable wages.

ever from the corruptions and antagonisms begotten of large communities; and be always blessed with such Ministers as they have at present.

SOUTH AND NORTH.

Two notable things to us appear in the Nashville Christian Advocate of September 15th. One is the ardent congratulations of its readers over the reappointment of Dr. people as by his readers in the distance.

Conference. This is but one of several instances in which we have noticed that the died at Oldtown, Maine, August 23rd. He The different standing and other Com. gested the outlay of a considerable sum gifted paragraphs of our Conference Reporter have caught the eye, and secured for us an unusual extent of consideration. In

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The LATEST PUBLICATIONS and guidadce are estable in the project is feasible no one will doubt who has any faith is the future of this country or thousand miles. Ministers can be about Two thousand miles. Ministers ca be able to sustain,—nay, that it will abso-The Clerical delegates are Revs. Henry glimpse of the Millennium! So our first lutely require literature, self-begotten, of the Pope, D. D. Currie, Dr. Pickard, Joseph feeling in Pictou was one of regret and dis appointment. But in all candour no one Much, of course, would depend, as to the McKeown, of N. B & P. E. I. Conference

Church's ability to infuse into a Magazine "Westeard the Star of Empire takes its way." of its own sufficient soul and energy to ren. Hon. W. G. Strong and E. E. Lockbart, Z. "Westeard the Star of Empire takes its way." of its own sufficient soul and energy to render the Star of Empire takes its way." of its own sufficient soul and energy to render the Star of Empire takes its way." of its own sufficient soul and energy to render the Star of Empire takes its way." of its own sufficient soul and energy to render the Star of Empire takes its way." of its own sufficient soul and energy to render the Star of Empire takes its way." of its own sufficient soul and energy to render the Star of Empire takes its way." of its own sufficient soul and energy to render the Star of Empire takes its way." of its own sufficient soul and energy to render the Star of Empire takes its way."

Our HYMN Book .- Just now the ven-Free Church Minister, the U. P. Minister, erable compilation known as the Wesleyan the Kirk Minister, the Episcopal Minister, Hymn Book is in the threes of trial and and our own Mr. Brown, had held on ulteration. Happening at this crisis, when Saturday evening, (fitting season for such our Conterence is cut loose from the Parfellowship) their weekly Preachers' Meetent Body, it may be providential that the held at St. John's, commencing Wednesday morning August 5th. As the Gowen did not enquire; enough that the auspicious and agitation—has been subjected to the time, it fell to the lot of the new and season had dawned upon the world. But stern consideration of future change. Our beautiful sanctuary in George Street to wita solitary clergyman within the bounds of intercourse for the future will be (as indeed ness the inauguration of the first Conferthis town who does not meet to counsel and it has been in the past) more with Ameri- ence. The opening exercises were under pray with his Brethren! Shall the day ever can than English Methodism. Would it Conference of Eastern British America come when the Roman Catholic Priest, true not be advisable for our General Confer- who at the request of the Brethren consent to his profession to-day in all conformity to ence to take measures towards securing, an imperious creed, and the haughty sacerdotalist, who mimics the Priest's habits and dotalist, who mimics the Priest's habits and illar Committee of the General Conference, Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Congarbs without having the courage to take or Conferences, in the United States, with rank under the Pope (whose purposes he a view to compiling a Hymn Book for this serves) shall come down to the regions of Continen:? The work of revision and al- dent, Rev. G. S. Milligan, A.M., was New Testament common sense and fulfil teration has been entered upon by our Engthe prophecy,- By this shall all men know lish Brethren, so that all concert with that ye are my disciples if ye have love one them is out of the question, unless it shall these officers acknowledged the honour of to another"? Greater things have hap be found that the Book by them to be pub the position and pledged himself to serve gation for your kindness in consenting, at lished would suit for universal adoption, the Conference according to ability and The Methodism of Pictou had to be content, like its more illustrious predecessors, under consideration of the Joint Committee with scant fare and homely quarters for sev- to which we refer. It would be well for that the President for the year should oceral infantile years. And like those, it has Delegates, Lay as well as Clerical, to fore- cupy the Chair of the District in which he come to be respectable in God's good time.

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THE ROLL OF THE DEAD, as may be plished in making this sanctuary comfort seen on our first page, has brought out this table and attractive for so small a cost.

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At noon of the first day the Conterence of the table and attractive for so small a cost. year in the English Conference several not sppear in the balance sheet. But, assuming that the boast is candid, we are
constrained to say—in Pictou there is a rare

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or after prayer rose to heaven for the "enduing power from on high" to rest upon
the Methodist Church at this important young Artist who has a fine eye, a masterly appear in the obituary records of a single crisis. execution, and a good conscience! Noble column. Dr. Scott, so true, genial and The attention of the Conference was ocfaithful as a friend-so upright and devoted Having said this much—in real congrat—as a Christian—so trustful and apostolic as Fund. The result was the adoption of a ulation of the favour shown by God to His people in Pictou—we hope our remarks who enjoyed his acquaintance. Adam charge on Circuits according to the numwill not have the effect of precipitating to Nightingale's life can only be fully underthat quiet, godly, growing Town a rush of stood by such as have trodden the ground population in search of the long sought El where his lengthened ministry was so well

> ENTERPRIZE.—The following paragraph umns which are always fresh and welcome.

Summers to its management, the term being we are enabled to enlarge the Gazette for were discussed in the spirit of harmony ping in a plain edifice which was, not withfor four more years. As a sprightly, the third time. By the enlargement from and love which betokened the presence of orthodox, talented writer, the Doctor seems 28 to 32 columns and an increase in their the Master in the midst of His servants. to be as well appreciated among his own length we are able to supply considerable. A plan suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the suggested by the Rev. J. S. Peach length we are able to supply considerable and the supply considerable and

strongest of to-day. That such a body will and persons can lay over a day or more a

success of such a serial, upon its Editorial and R vs. J. McMurray, S. F. Huestis, A. expected that the millennium would appear in that quarter. Light has always come management and the genius of its contribution the east. Civilization has gradually tors. We shall not discuss the question of the and W. C. Brown, Nova Scotia. The Lay delegates are Ex-Gov.

A. Hart, E-grs., of Nova Scotia. The names of Delegates from Newfound land will be given bereafter.

D. D. CURRIE

Charlottetown, Aug. 24, 1874.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE. The first meeting of the Conference was held at St. John's, commencing Wednesday morning August 5th. As the Gowen the direction of the co-Delegate of the late

ference, and Father Shenstone, led in pray-The votes being taken for the Presi placed in the Chair. Rev. Thos. was elected Secretary, and Rev. John Goodison Journal Secretary. Each of

ber of ministers employed thereon respectively; on the Mission Stations half that amount for the first four years. It is con-

portant matters. Before he left, he expressed himself as highly gratified in being speaks for itself. No better evidence is respeaks for itself. No better evidence is re-quired of the growth of this country on the ing the nature of the work in Newfoundone hand, and the ability of mea like Mr. land. The Conference by a rising vote our. The ministry of Mr. Gaetz here was Black on the other. We wish the Amberst tendered to Dr. Pickard its unanimous attended with much of the power of the Gazette, thrice enlarged, an additional pres- and cordial thanks for the important ser- Holy Ghost. Many were gathered to sure to produce a further expansion of celteously taking part in its deliberations."

During the various sessions of the Con- us. "Through the constantly increasing patro- ference, matters relative to different depeople as by his readers in the distance.

This was soon accomply that the objection may be withdrawn. As also felt at the foes of Truth and morality, he still manages to maintain outlay. In the new illustration with the new illustration of our parsonage Aid Scheme should here, manifesting a fiberality which quite and expression of genuine Christian meekness and love.

This was soon accomply for the removal of existing debts upon some of our parsonages was approved of. It plished, the congregation, and especially pour lordship's kind offices with the vicar that the objection may be withdrawn. As a slore fit to be a matter of great importance that the objection may be withdrawn. As a slore fit to be a matter of great importance and morality, was also felt to be a matter of great importance and morality which quite a parent, I am merely our lordship's kind offices with the vicar that the objection may be withdrawn. As a slore fit to be a matter of great importance and morality, was also felt to be a matter of great importance and the objection may be withdrawn. As a slore to the memory of my dear depters on our parsonage Aid Scheme should be organized. The discussion of this was store to the memory of my dear depters on the favorable reception of our parsonages was approved of. It plished, the congregation, and especially plished, the congregation and be wither that the objection may be withdrawn. As a store to the memory of my dear depters on the same general topic. The discussion of this was soon accomply our lordship's kind of our parsonages with the vicar that the objection may be withdrawn. As a store to the memory of my dear depters on the same general topic. The discussion of this was store to the memory of my dear depters on the treatment of the theorem vicar that the objection may be withen with the objection may be withdrawn. As a store to the memory of my dear depters on the sucar that the objection may be withen with the objection may be with the vicar that the objection may be withen with the objecti The other circumstance to which we allow is the very liberal space devoted in the paper to the paper to the proceedings of our recent the paper to the proceedings of our recent Conference. This is but one of several DEAR BRO, NICOLSON,—Bro. J. W. H. Test to meet during the mixed committee which met the appointed time and after the consideration to the Conference. When, five an Conference, no minister can remain before the last Conference. When, five an Conference, no minister can remain subject for further consideration to the Conference Parsonage Aid Committee, which property, which the Conference had then my Lord, yours faithfully, DEAR BRO. NICOLSON, -Bro. J. W. H. was to meet during the year at the call of

thence by year be delivered by the retiring Presi- and to provide constortable homes for those after ordination and by its means. If the Probable

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM DORCHESTER.

South Rockland, a part of the Dorche ter circuit, held their Sabbath school festiof a community enjoying commercial prosother a town in militure, built up with astonish routes to. Toronto, but can get no information ing rapidity to the last few years. This is which appears so satisfactory as the above.

For further particulars, inquire of Mr. Olive, St. John, N. B.

Sig.—In reply to your letter received this morning, I beg to inform you that it is the duty of an incumbent to examine the energy and liberality of the proprietor, Robert A. Chapman, Esq. A large number of mechanics, many of them having families, are provided for within the ship yard and other employment. He has originated a good day school, and provides well for the moral and spiritual of the people in the means of grace.

The inhabitants are mostly of the workng class, yet they are a generous people in oportion to their means. When there is ccasion to solicit aid for missions, or for he support of the gospel at home, and for any good object whatever, they quite surpass in liberality any part of our circuit. May they be rewarded in this life and the

fe to come. Our Sabbath school in Dorchester held their annual festival this month. The day proved favorable, the attendance of children and friends was very good; our school here is well sustained in numbers, and has a large library. It is doing good work for the young.

LETTER FROM PICTOU.

Ma. Epiron -I have great pleasure conveying to you the thanks of our congreour request, to preach at the opening of our Church last Sabbath. If you could vacate case, has, in kindly sympathy, requested me Brethren Bryant and Bond were appointed by the Editorial chair long enough, I would take the opportunity of passing some decided that the President for the many should be added to submit it to your consideration, and also be added to submit it to your consideration, and also be added to submit it to your consideration, and also be added to submit it to your consideration, and also be added to submit it to your consideration, and also be added to submit it to your consideration, and also be added to submit it to your consideration, and also be added to submit it to your consideration, and also be added to submit it to your consideration, and also be added to submit it to your consideration, and also be added to submit it to your consideration. served eacomiums upon your truly admir. years ago the vicar of Essingwold interable sermons delivered on that occasion. I posed a similar objection to the word must, however, refrain from saying any-

District. The Financial Secretaries for the last year received again the nomination of their respective Chairmen, which the Conference approved of and confirmed.

At noon of the first day the Conterence prayer meeting commenced. A goody number of our people joined in the hallowed extends of the providence of God we are ercises? It was a season of profit, as holy.

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As we have lived in peace, so has the God of peace and love been with us, and during the six years of its existence here, the Church has been growing and taking deeper root. God has manifested his fav-Christ in these days, and since then God

standing the energetic exertions of my predecessor, still burdened with a considerable through the stonemason,) I, now, with the debt. One of our first cares was to get greatest deferance, but most earnestly, beg

property, which the Conference had then my Lord, yours faithfully, recently accepted, and for which it had undertaken to supply a ministry, he sug-

Miscellaneous.

THE WESLEYANS.

(By Telegraph to London Daily News. CAMBORNE, Monday night.

val last Thursday. It was an enjoyable after, who was buried in Owston Ferry fair. The afternoon was spent in a pic nic. Churchyard. He instructed a mason to the charge of flattering him, and of wronging period. In the month of October, on the The recitations, with dialogues, music and place a stone at the head of the grave, but those to whom the title does belong. For o her hand, grain is moving, money is such reasons as these I have abstained from plenty, and the increasing length of the young people acquitted themselves well before a large audience gathered to hear them. The sotool numbers about 80 child-internal for the inscription, were set in the place, the first the place, the first the place, the first first the place, the first ren, under the superintendence of Robert erased. The vicar unceremoniously re- because I honor consistency and truth, and begin their volumes at this period. Chapman, Esq., who attends very closely fused to have anything to do with the Rev. because I am sure they would despise me Contributors.—It has been asked, whene Langill, M. Tupper, E C. Foster, T. M. and faithfully to his charge, in which he Lewis, J. N. Freeman, W. B. McNutt, and takes much delight; he is assisted by zealous with him through the stonemasou. Mr. teachers." To school exists in the midst Keet thereupon wrote to the Bishop of Lincourts popularity by giving away what does not seem ministry enjoying commercial prostoling from whom he received the following not belong to it.—I am, dear sirs, yours the country? I hope it is not presumptuous

his parish, and that he is required by law to make objections to anything in which in his judgment is liable tion .- I am, dear sir yours faithfully, Lincoln.

Mr. Keet thereupon wrote to the Archbishop as follows:

To his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury .- My Lord, -- Having recently lost a dear child, and interred her in the Owston Ferry Churchyard, I requested a mason to put up a stone with the following inscrip-

a Keet, younger daughter of Rev H. Keet, Wesleyan Minister, who died at Owston Ferry, May 11th, 1874, 'Safe sheltered from the storms of life." To my great surprise and grief the Rev. G. E. Smith, the vicar, has refused to admit the stone into the yard nuless the words "Rev." and "Weslevan minister" are left out. you kindly inform me whether the vicar with general usages? Dr. Ace, the vicar

ness has prevented my sooner answering for the Conference to go out of its way your letter of the 3rd inst., on the subject pass a special resolution on the matter. fished in this town. It rose under favour- of the proposed inscription on the tombthe "Evangelical Union." The Church was formed. The young member of the Christian family was received by its sister Churches in this town with fraternal greet-whether in so doing Mr. Smith keeps with committee on temperance. It dealt was the committee on temperance of the committee on temperance.

take the same view me to be yours faithfully,
A. C. CANTUAR. The Rev. H Keet. Mr. Keet then wrote to Bishop Words-

worth as follows:

4, Owston Ferry, July 15th, 1874 reply. As the vicar, the Rev. G. E. Smith, refuses to communicate with me on the subject (except a verbal negative your lordship's kind offices with the vicar

The Bishop of Lincoln immediately character and scope of the imagination, arrowing its range, nor restricting the

wrote in reply:—
Risholme, July 16, 1874.

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ministers of Christ, who may in God's title of "Reverend" to which you lay about 1,000 ministers, and nearly as many A METHODIST MONTHLY FOR THE DOMINION.—We furnish our readers with a letter, the second which has appeared on this subject recently in the columns of the Guardian. The suggestion was mooted by one of our own literary and scholarly correspondents several months ago, so that it will not be regarded as a novel idea. That the was inscribed on the tomb of the founder of extravagant one—not counting those in Wesleyanism himself. John Wesley was other churches A careful estimate has preachers. He regarded his preachers as the magazine would be self-supporting. aymen; he warned them against calling With a circulation of 3,000 or 4.000 THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN AND the Wesleyan Conferences in 1798 and 1794 contributions, and leave a handsome balance

for whose memory I entertain sincere re- When should it begin !- The new year spect, and to whose authority I desire to would seem a natural fitting time for mangu-The Conterence was occupied a consider- defer in my relations with the members of rating such a magazine. But there are able time in discussing a correspondence that important religious community which grave objections to its beginning at that laid before them by the Secretary. It ap-derives its names from him. A title is a time. The Guardian, the Banner, and all peared that the Rev. H. Keet, one of the distinctive attribute belonging to a special the other papers begin then, and it would Wesleyan ministers, recently lost a daugh- person or class. If I give a title to a person be difficult to secure them all at once, as in faithfully, LINCOLN.

Mr. Henry Keet, Weslevan preacher The reading of these letters created a reat sensation in the Conference.

The Secretary of the Conference something was due to Mr. Keet. The Rev. Josiah Pearson said something

was due to the Bishop.

The Rev. Dr. James said if ever a man should have an interest in their sympathies, s labouring under monomania, the worthy Bishop was that man. He suffered under an ecclesiastical monomania which preventd the proper exercise of his reasoning

The Secretary of the Conference said the Conference must do what was right, and love of liberty. By the shores of the maintain its dignity. The last letter read seemed to be mouldy. It belonged to a been porn been been been bless mankind. "In loving memory of Annie Agus. past generation—not to this age. He would not express any contempt in the Conference although he felt much. He hoped cherished the light of literature when darkness the correspondence would be referred to the committee of privileges.

The President thought that the only action which could be taken would be to give the letters world-wide publicity.

has the right to object to a stone bearing a title which is acknowledged by the Government of the kingdom, and in accordance be passed expressive admiration of the with general usages? Dr. Acc. the vicar Archbishop, denunciation of the Bishop,

who had been a little slow, and urge them to adopt the views of those inadvance of them in

The Rev. T. Macoullagh thought that able auspices. At the solicitation of a number of pious and faithful men, whose doctrinal views were similiar to our own, the trinal views were similiar to our own, the cupied for some time, in considering the Conference was requested to send a minisbest method for working the Children's ter and assume the pastorate of a Congreter and assume the pastorate of a Congrean minister" are left out. I presume from to similar views. The correspondence was
Fund. The result was the adoption of a gation until that time under the care of what you say that you are a regularly apreferred to the Committee of Privileges. The Rev. Dr. James and R. N Young were ap The Rev. W. Olver read the report of the Committee on temperance. It dealt with ings, and its right to respect and confidence in his rights, but certainly consider that all the existing organizations, describing promptly recognized. I am free to say the objection you mention as urged by him their origin, purpose, and mode of working. that it has justified the confidence with it has justified the confidence with it has justified the confidence with it on which out to be made. If the following resolutions were adopted Dorado, and so, by overwhelming the place, bring the reverse of what in all sincerity was been traced on our Methodiswe have desired—namely, that they may the first ory here so deeply that the friction of favoured the Conference with valuable sugthat the new arrangement of the long sought El where his lengthened ministry was so went fidently hoped that the new arrangement with is one which ought not to be made. If The following resolutions were accepted, by its clear and should be surprised if the Bishop of the after a long and animated discussion:

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developed through the acknowledged discipline of the Connexion, and especially with the functions of the Committee of Privileges and Exigency." "That any Connexional organization which may be attempted should rest upon a basis which would admit of the My Lord, -since I received your kind hearty co-operation of all, whether abstainreply I have met with Dr. Ace, of Laugh- ers or non-abstainers." That a mixed Christ in these days, and since then God has continued to show that he is still with recommended me to the Archbishop of Canterbury. I have enclosed for your of such an organization, and with instruc-On my arrival here three years ago, perusal a copy of my letter to him and his tious to report to the Conference of 1875.

> To the Editor of the Christian Guardian. MORE ABOUT A METHODIST MONTHLY

Encouraged by the favorable reception lustrations and how to use them"-J comparison of various plans and projects Church; subject: The duties of parents in will enable those with whom the final dewhich is the most practically available.

First. As to name.—The name should be short, distinctive, descriptive of the short of a scarce of the magazine and should be short, distinctive, descriptive of the King, Esq., Colchester.

Risholme, July 16, 1874.

Sir.—I beg to acknowledge your letter azine should not be sectarian. It should of yesterday, containing a copy of one from seek to promote the interests of Methodism Warwick, E.q., St. John N. B.: Rev. W.

escribed as the patron and friend of lay- shown that even with a circulation of 2 000 forbade them to assume the title of " Rev- to be devoted, with the rest of the profit erend." Anyone that gives them the title contravenes the injunctions of John Wesley,

to think that the average of educated Canadians are not inferior in natural abilities of acquired attainments to any men of the same. or of any other sace, possessing similiar on said portunities of intellectual development. Yet the population of Bogland was no larger than that of Canada now, and its general culture far less, when many of those masternieces of literature were created which will command the admiration of mankind to th end of time. The free population of little Attica scarce exceeded that of one of our cities, when sprang forth those triumphs of gentus which have come down the ages, stamped with immortality. Holland has been as lustrious in letters as in commerce and in and beneath the shadows of the Alps have mantled over the rest of Europe. For generations New England, seanty in natural resources, and meagre in population, ha furnished both books and teachers for almost the whole of the United States. And are A question was asked if legal advice had in Canada so improverished in spirit, imbecile in intellect, as to be unable to greate been taken on the subject.

The Rev. John R. Hargreaves submitted
With our hundreds of College graduates. both male and female, with our numerous as successful professional men our army a of the per, and with our more than half it were indeed a shameful confession that a

FOURTH MEETING OF THE SAB-BATH SCHOOL CONVENTION OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES AT

YARMOUTH, N S., Aug 2970, 1874.

PROGRAME.

SATURDAY, Aug 29th .- Tabegnacle : 2 o'clock P. M., opening. W. B. McNutt Esq , of Halifax, will addres the delegates Organization of Convention : delegates

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Sabbath, Aug. 30th.—9. A. M.: Deve

tional meetings in Providence Church

Tabernacle. 3. P. M -Meeting of the Sunday School in Central Baptist Church. Addresses and appropriate music. Social Prayer and Praise Meetings in Temple, and Wesley Church (Milton), immediately after the si

'clock services. Monday, Aug. 31st .- Tabernacle: 9, A M : General business of the Convention 10. A. M : Discussion— Essentials feaching," opened by A. Patterson, Esq. Halifax. " Relations of the Subbath Se to the Church "-E. D. King, Esq , Halifax; Revs. Geo. Christie and P. Gallahar, Ya

mouth. 21 P. M .- " Teachers' Meetings "-H. M. Parsons, Boston; W. B. McNutt and J. S. McLean, Esgra, Halifax. "Il

relation to Sunday Schools"-Rev. J. E.

TUESDAY, Sept. 1st .- 9 A. M. " Infant Classes "-Hon. Judge Young. Charlotte town : Rev. L. Guetz, Yarmonth : Rev. F. Babcock, Cape Island. "Sabbath School

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TRAVELING ARRANGEMENTS TO GENERAL CONFERENCE -We call attention to Mr. Curry's Circular in another place. On the Intercolonial Railway, as will be seen by our extracts from other sources, Ministers have stock Sent. again the privilege of return tickets for a single fare. Lay Delegates can obtain return tickets

would be \$38.75.

GENERAL CONFERENCE COLLECTION | well worth seeing .- Tel. The following have been received since

last week's publication. BOOK STEWARD.

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News in Brief.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Our energetic neighbor Mr Hickman, has re-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Saturday atternoon last. Bradford Brown, son of Mr. Hiram Brown, New Canaan, and clerk with Charles Lawrence, Esq., Southamptom, was very seriously injured by being thrown from a wagon. He was driving a pair of horses from Athol Station with six barrels of flour, on one of wheels, one of which passed over his forehead and the other over his chest. His forehead two ports. She also made her two previous were broken. He was taken to a house in three days and thirteen hours.—N. Y. Shipp-the vicinity and attended by Dr. Hodgson.— ing List

post severe on the morning of Saturday, Pilot past severe on the morning of Saturday, Pilot McPartland in charge. Just before reaching Musquash, two of the crew named John McCarthy and A. McDonald (according to the statement of one on board) got into an alter-cation in the forecastle, which resulted in McCarthy drawing a knife and stabbing his antagonist twice, once in the abdomen, and again between two of the rirts. McCarthy was put in irons, but immediately jumped-of sterling good sense, and a fine specimen of services was put about, and reached in after him, unlocked the irons and brought him out. The vessel was put about, and reached Reed's Point about seven p. m. The captain went to the station, and Sergt. Owens, with Officers Wm. Evans and Kermer, went on board and took McCarthy in custody. The wounded man was reméved to the Marine Hospital by order of Dr. Allison. McDonald was were low last evening. The deck cargo was removed from the vessel on Saturday night, in 1772 three years prior to the Declaration of Independence. He is a many of sterling good sense, and a fine specimen of a nation's riphleman. He retains his faculties remove the most minute incidents of his boyhood, and conversing fluently on the topics of the day. He most minute incidents of his boyhood, and conversing fluently on the topics of the day. He most minute incidents of his boyhood, and conversing fluently on the topics of the day. He most minute incidents of his boyhood, and conversing fluently on the topics of the day. He most minute incidents of his boyhood, and conversing fluently on the topics of the day. He most minute incidents of his boyhood, and conversing fluently on the topics of the day. He most minute incidents of his boyhood, and conversing fluently on the topics of the day. He most minute incidents of his boyhood, and conversing fluently on the topics of the day. He most minute incidents of his boyhood, and conversion of the day. He most minute incidents of his boyhood, and conversion of his day of the day of the day of pital by order of Dr. Allison. McDonald was wery low last evening. The deck cargo was removed from the vessel on Saturday night. and with a new cap ain and four additional

men, she sails this morning. MRS. BIRT'S CHILDREN, -Mrs. Birt, arrived old age .- Colonial Standard. on Sunday is the "Hibernian" with 82 English children, who are to find homes in this

Province. There are 35 girls and 47 boys

The "Presbyterian Witness" says:—

brought to land. Strouded in the boat sails, and borne upon pieces of boards, the remains were conveyed to the home so recently left. We trust we shall never have to witness such a scene again. An inquest was held before Coroner Schrage, on Sabbath. On Tuesday tather and son were laid in the same grave. Bro. Howie preached a very impressive discourse to a large congregation from Amos iv.

caived from Rev J. P. Beel says: " In a letter from my son by this mail, who works in Messrs Bolekow & Vaughan's Iron Works, County of Durham, England, he says, they have received an order for 25,000 tops of plates (iron rails) for Nova Scotia Railways.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

HOME AGAIN.-Mr. George Stewart ar rived in the city, last evening, after a trip to the West as far as Goderich. He travelled 2200 miles in 21 days. Mr. readiness for sudden attacks of sickness.— Stewart states that the cereal crops in Ontario and Lawrence and Lawre

Gravel is wanted for ballasting, and it is beeved it can be obtained near Beckwith Road

Thousands of our readers will learn with ness, from having taken cold in my head, caus-

again the privilege of return tickets for a single fare. Lay Pelegates can obtain return tickets for one third fare by showing certificates that they have been attending General Conference.

CRURCH OPENING.—The very neat Church at Month Denson, Hantsport Circuit, erected by Capt. Jas. Coffill a few years since, having been purchased as a Methodist House of Worship, and having undergone renovation, will be re-ospened for Divine Service (D. V.,) to-morthope of the states Marshall, taken to bloom at 11 a. m., when the Rev. C. Dewolfe, D. D., will preach.

Min. Currie adds to his Circular, that Tickets to return will be given by the C. E. and N. A. Railway, from St. John to Danville Junction or Portland, for one fare and one third, or \$9.75, which, added to \$29 from Portland to Portland via Grand Trank, would would be \$38.75.

The Church on the Wallace Circuit, souther the many Sons and Daughters in the ministry. They are hereby informed that the many sons and Daughters in the ministry. They are hereby informed that the many sons and Daughters in the ministry. They are hereby informed that the many sons and Daughters in the ministry. They are hereby informed that the many sons and paughters in the ministry. They are hereby informed that the many sons and paughters in the ministry. They are hereby informed that the many sons are requested to meet their them the ministry. They are hereby informed that the oblight is taken not son the wallace Circuit, souther the wallace Circuit, souther the wallace Circuit, souther than the wallace Circuit, souther the wallace C THE " ANNIE B." MURDERER -Our readers

WES. At Boston Tickets through to Toronto, for about \$14 50 Gold, or in all \$23.50. To Wes. Scatic Delegator there would be little ad.

Trivate Managerie. — Mr. Jacob V. Troop Jr., has lately been turning his attention to the natural history of animals He bas now at his place of business, Water street, a Fox esputied at Rischibucto and a Raccon captured at Rischibucto and a Raccon captured at Musquash, both rare specimens. To August 29, 1874.

Crowds visit these animals every day, and are Rev. Richey Bird, 1 00 Wm. Scott, Rev. Richey Bird, 1 00 Wm. Scott, Rev. Wm. Ainsley, 2 Nova Scotia Delegates there would be little advantage in going and returning by St. John.

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(Special Despatch to Morning Chronicte.)

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 24.—A sad case of suicide occurred here this evening at half past seven. Mrs. John Esterbrooks stabbed herself in the throat with a batcher's knife, and immediately died. She had been suffering 2 13 from congestion of the brain, but no unusua 2 00 symptoms had lately been noticed.

A RUNAWAY RASCAL.—There is considerable excitement in Woodstock owing to the very sudden departure of Robert D. Baker, a Mutton P B. ieweller. From the lacts that have come to our knowledge, it appears that Baker attempted to take advantage of an innocent child six years old last Tuesday; but at first the matter was kept quick but the matter that have come to callskins # B. cently made another coal discovery about four did on Saturday night—taking the most valuable gives good promise of being valuable.—Am place he expressed it to Boston. Fearing ar-Baker would have to leave—which he suddenly did on Saturday night—taking the most valurest he took an extra train from Houlton to

MISSCELLANEOUS.

THE QUICKEST TRIP ON RECORD.—The new Patridges.

The partiages. which he sat, when the horses being fright, ened, a sudden pull on the reins caused the barrel to tip and was thrown in front of the was badly cut and a collar bone and an arm 'rips in three days twelve and a balf hours, and

The barque "Mermaid," from New London STABBING AFFRAY ON A NOVA SCOTIA SELP.

The St. John "Telegraph," of yesterday sunk by a collision; the captain and five of th

"A stabbing case, which may have a fatal result, occurred on board the ship "Mohur," while of Musquash, about 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. The ship cleared for Liver-pool on Friday, and sailed from port at half-covered sufficiently to be able to walk to his past seves on the morning of Saturday, Pilot McPertaged in charge. Just before reaching he serious

and Sunsay in the "Horeman wind of a green in this Province. There are 35 girls and 47 looys." They are a fine, healthy, and happy looking let of children, and will immediately get places, there being 200 per five to fourteen. A boy mand raves, aged 13 years, who was quite well during the passage, and was playing about the deck of the ship with the others on Saturday mening, complained of being unwell during the passage, and was playing about the steamer arrived at this port. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause of his death. There were also 60 Russian Mannonies on beard, on route to Manitoba.

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course to a large congregation from Amos iv.

12. May sustaining grace be given to the afflicted widow and her family.—A. H. L.

ANOTHER FEARFUL ACCIDENT took place a few weeks since at Clyde River. Frederick Bowkers a workman in the saw-mill owned by Messrs. Harlow & Smith, was caught by a revolving shaft and curried round at a fearful rate of speed, his head and feet striking the floor at each revolution. Sometime elapsed before the machinery could be stopped. The body was found to be horribly racked. The head especially being much disfigurel—death must have instantaneous. Mr. Bowker has left a wite and three helpless children. Thus are we called upon to "Prepare to meet trouble. He caught and killed a calf and three the pleas children and three helpless children. Thus are we called upon to "Prepare to meet trouble. He caught and killed a calf and three the pleas children and three helpless children. Thus are we called upon to "Prepare to meet trouble. He caught and killed a calf and three the pleas of the machinery and the part of the poor equines, more than one of which was injured. Fortunately the first a wite and three helpless children. Thus are we called upon to "Prepare to meet the place of the poor equines, more than one of which was injured. Fortunately the place of the poor equines, more than one of which was injured. Fortunately the place of the poor equines, more than one of which was injured. Fortunately the place of the poor equines, more than one of which was injured. Fortunately the place of the poor equines, more than one of which was injured. Fortunately the place of the poor equines, more than one of which was injured. Fortunately the place of the poor equines, more than one of which was injured. Fortunately the place of the poor equines, more than one of which was injured. Fortunately the place of the poor equines, more than one of which was injured. Fortunately the place of the poor equines and the place of the poor equines. The place of the poor equines and the place of the poor equines

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NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. 1. JOHN WAS A FAITHFUL WITNESS IN HIS
WORDS. 1. (To the people. See Luke 3. 7-9;
2) To the publicans, Luke 3. 12, 13; 3.)
To the soldiers, Luke 3. 14; 4.) Concerning
Christ, John 1. 6, 7; 26-29; 5) To Herod, Mark 6. 17-19. [See July Journal, page How came John to be in prison? It is im- ly had bad luck, and he is ready to attribute

CHARACTER. He "did no miracle." John Text, which speaks of being "faithful unto leath." John was in prison because of his man among sinners, a brave man among cowman among sinners, a brave man among gowards, a strong man among weaklings. Just
Let a picture be drawn something like thus: answer, 1.) Of priestly pedigree, Luke 1.5; not lawful."

2.) Of pious parentage, vers. 6. 13; 3.) Of Then will follow the result of John's bold-

8. JOHN IN CONTRAST WITH A TIMID KING. The Herod family descended from Antipater, some of Antipas, governor of Idumea. Antipas governor of Idumea. It is the office it is given Idumea. It is the office it is governor of Idumea. It is the office it is governor of Idumea. It is the office it is sons. Two of these are known in history, Phassel, governor of Jerusalem, and Herod, subject of our present study, Herod Antipas, "answered him nothing." Luke 23. 7-9. We to receive the "crown of life." JOHN, KNOWING THAT, ETC. 2) He had a read and briefly explained.

John's bold statements. He had taken to him
see how John was remembered by Herod. The should, therefore, be made in the pleasant selt his brother Philip's wife—Herodias. This guilty king hears of Jesus and his miracles. The bad taken to him see how John was remembered by rierod. The guilty king hears of Jesus and his miracles. The guilty king hears of Jesus an torbidden degrees of consanguinity, Herodias again!"

But others besides Herod remember the manure heap or a barn yard of the front lawn. superstitious dread of consequences. He get him, see verse 29. They long for a last lawns with rotting, unsightly manure six months knew that to live in sin is to bring down wrath and ruin. 4.) He had a motive in body "(as Joseph of Arimathea did that of well made lawn will not need enriching in a trying to concilate John. His observed him. Jesus afterward.) but the face they cannot century, for there is nothing taken from it, and Herodian' vindictiveness, and also kept him now? Just what we should do in every sor- fact is, our old lawns become too rich and from doing him (Herod) any harm. Herod row. They "went and told Jesus," Matt. humid, and need, if anything, a dressing of row. They "went and told Jesus," Matt.

Supposed that he was safer from the Divine vengeance while the Divine teacher and reprover was well kept in the castle of Machærus, or whatever the prison was. Perhaps he presented to John that this observing, or guarding him, was to defeat the plottings of Herodias. It so, well did Jesus say "that fox." 5.) He tried to concilate both John and his own conscience by doing many things. He tried to obey John in some things. But his resolutions were weak. The sun scorched them. The birds picked them up. The fires of passion burned them. 6.) The ruling force of his life mastered? As "taithful unto death?" And his superstitious fear, and his reverence and ideal goodness and resoluhis reverence and ideal goodness and resolu-tions and occasional attempts at right living, tions and occasional attempts at right living he was a slave to luxury and licentious

He loved testal demonstrations. He delighted

in the dance. I[Convenient day. A holiday,

er a day fit for the consummation of Herodias

WOMAN. "A stone is heavy and the sand possible condition to commence storing surplus weighty; but a fool's wrath is heavier than them both" Prov' 27. 3. "His mother was his counselor to do withhalls." 2 Chan 29 August he stimulates and honey up the tangliler to do withhalls." 2 Chan 29 August he stimulates and honey up the tangliler. his counselor to do wickedly." 2 Chron. 22 August, he stimulates and keeps up the fertility 3. What is thy mother? A lionness: she of the queens until the harvest again comlay down among lions, she nourished her mences, in the middle of August. His bees whelps among young lions. And she brought are then ready to commence storing surplus up one of her whelps: it became a young lion, and it learned to catch the prey; it devoured The consequence will be that A. receives a

men." Exek. 19.2, 3.

profit in surplus honey, pronounces the season a good one, and is well satisfied that bee-keep-Ahab. Herod was a Jesebel, 1 Kings 21. 25; ing pays. a Potiphar's wife, Genr 39. 14-20. The Kingdom of Herod in contrast same number of stocks; in the spring lets

with the kingdom of heaven. DEATH. 1) He witnessed for God's law plus, or at least but very few of them, and against all sin; 2.) He witnessed for the those few he allows to swarm themselves to Lamb of God that taketh away sin; 3.) He death, or what amounts to the same thing witnessed impartially before the people and When the honey harvest commences, his stock the king; 4.) He witnessed fearlessly; 5.) commence breeding very rapidly, and by the He witnessed by his manner of life; 6.) He time they get in condition to store honey the witnessed by the manner of his death.

7. Learn here: 1.) That the giddy world twenty-one days to hatch out a worker, and despises the good; 2,) That the king on his sixteen days more, or thereabouts, before they throne may by his sin be made the slave of a commence laboring outside. Now the scarce silly girl and of a murderous woman; 3.) That time comes again, and B. has no surplus honey, a man may bear words of wisdom "gladly," but perhaps has a number of extra swarms and yet behead the one who spoke them; 4) the queens stop breeding or nearly so, especi That murder cannot ruin a saint. It but short- ally if the torage is nearly dried up or cut off, eas his term of service here and lengthess his and when the harvest commences in the widdle life of joy in glory; 5,) That the death of of August, his stocks, instead of being in a John did not cause Herod's solicitude to cease. condition to commence storing, have to go to

AN ENGLISH TRACHER'S NOTES ON THE BY RUGENE STOCK, ESQ.

ture is not always in proportion to their length.

The greater part of the versus for reading in connection with this lesson is accupied with many the harvest is nost, and B. has Herod's feast, and his oath to Salome. But mence storing, the harvest is past, and B. has the teacher will make a great mistake if he de- any quantity of stocks that he has to feed in votes the bulk of his lesson-time to a description of that scene. The verses on which to has to double up stocks, etc., and when he dwell are vers. 17-20, 27, 29, and then 14, comes to sum up the season's operations, he

portant to take this question, because other-2. JOHN WAS A FAITHFUL WITNESS IN HIS wise there is nothing to lead up to the Golden

toward his fellowmen, holy toward God., Con- Herod wants to see and hear the great preachsecrated. Affections undivided. Eye single er every one is talking about sends for him to God's glory. His character the product of from the wilderness; see John in his rough grace, not of natural goodness. His name, garment and course girdle (Matt. S. 4) stand-Greek,—grace or facor. "Filled with the ing in the royal palace—what will be say?— Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb." he told the people of their sins, and he must Luke 1. 15. "Spirit and power of Elias," treat the king just the same—what sin? by ver. 17. "Strong in spirit," ver. 80. At Herod's side sits one who ought not to be there John's birth the people asked, "What man--why not? Can John dare to mention that? nor of child shall this be?" Luke 1. 66. We —he is "laithful," and says boldly, "It is

prophetic promise, Isa, 40, 3; Mal. 3. 1; ness, the efforts made by Herodias to compass Matt. 3. 3; 4.) Of angelic announcement, his death. And her failure for some time will Luke 1, 11-20; 5.) Of abstinent habit, Luke bring in his strange influence over Herod, with 1. 15; Num. 6. 1-21; 6.) Of spiritual endow- its solemn application as to the uselessness of ment, Luke 1. 16; 7.) Of heroic courage, the sinner "doing many things" to win sal-Take 3. 7, 19; 8.) Of lowliest hamility, vation if he clings to the darling six which is Lake 3. 16.

Early autumn is the best possible time for re-arranging beds of herbaceous plants, such as Hellybocks, Delphiniums, Pæonies, &c ABYSSINIA SYRUP

king of the Jews. [For some account of the him there in the dark cell, month by month Herods see page 195 of this JOURNAL.] The slowly passing away, till one night a soldier North, such as Tritomas, Pampis Grass, &c., is elsewhere referred to in the New Testament:

does he want? John's head, and at once. Anodesirable to save over for the winter, may be

1.) Where is he called by Jesus "that fox." ther minute, and where is John? There lies secured in pits, the construction of which we Luke 13. 32; 2.) To him Pilate sent Jesus on the headless body on the floor of the cell; have described in the last number of the Guide, the day of his crucifizion. Herod was " desir- there goes the gory head upon Salome's dish; Hollybocks will winter well in a pit, and so ons to see [Jesus] of a long season," but Jesus but his faithful spirit-where is that? Gone will young Pansy plants, with plenty of air.

his character: 1.) He had a knowledge of tion. How came this about ?—the account of en. The American autumn weather is superb. truth and a certain respect tor it. He rever- the feast (held, doubtless, in the banquetting Our springs are short, and yet quite long enough tor our spring weather is miserable;

see how John was remembered by Herod. The should, therefore, be made in the pleasant

of both Herod and Philip." 3.) He had a Baptist. His sorrowing tollowers do not for- Why people think it necessary to cover their He guarded him by putting him in prison from see, for the head is gone! What will they do it becomes richer and richer every year. The

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On the other hand, B. commences with, the

them manage themselves, and on the first day 6. JOHN A FAITHFUL WITNESS EVEN UNTO of June they are not in condition to store surharvest is done, or nearly so; for it takes The relative importance of passages of Scrip- only from six to eight weeks. Now you can readily see that B.'s stocks are expending all their torce and energy to replenish numbers. has received no surplus of honey, and his surplus stocks, or a large portion of them, have either to be fed or doubled up in order to winetc. A., with his management in the same locality mind you, has had good luck, as it is good luck, as it is called; his stocks are in excellent condition for wintering, no doubling of breeding in winter being required, as he bas fed at the proper time to feed; for I hold it to be a fixed tact that spring and summer is the proper time to feed. Keep your bees in the

AUTUMN WORK IN THE GARDEN.

eide of the Dead Sea-where we know from as early as the Bulbs can be procured, which is Joshephus that John was confined. Picture generally about the latter part of September. Plants that are somewhat tender in the comes in, one of Herod's guardsmen. What and any other tender plants that it would be There is no season so favorable as autumn collect sufficient data to give us an insight into.

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plus stocks, or a large portion of them, have either to be fed or doubled up in order to winter them. His conclusion is, that the season has been a poor one for bees. He has certainty had bad luck, and he is ready to attribute his luck, as he calls it, to anything but to his own neglect or carelessness, asserting that the season has been a poor one for bees, or his climate is not adapted to bee-keeping, and the season has been a poor one for bees, or his climate is not adapted to bee-keeping.

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