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YARMOUTH CONFERENCE.

ORDINATION SERVICES.

The ordination of the young men, received

passed honourably through the various stages of the Spirit, and the tender teachings of a interesting moment, naming especially the mo- to feel, "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel. our own Church you will find persons, whose trance to our Ministry we lay hands suddenly sin.

intendent of a Circuit in recommending a heart and said, "Seek God and devote yourself Candidate for this important office, can we, as to his ministry." Ministers in our District, take even the pre-

Iminary steps for his admission into our ranks. In vain will any man knock at the door of seemed more in accord with my ambition so I and he urged them to ever live and labor in an- Methodists, so when a Wesleyan minister came I have now to express a most ardem the Quarterly Meeting until he has given satis-factory evidence of his conversion to God and During this time I passed through ma

his call (as far as his own convictions are con-bis call (as far as his own convictions are con-cerned) to the work of the Ministry. Then at yielding; but something was ever presented by i Cor. xvi. 13, "Quit you like men, be strong " turn I was personded to attend the preaching. the District, after a close examination, in refe- the enemy that turned me from my purpose. In view of the formidable difficulties and tre- I was deeply convinced of sin but resisted these rence to religious experience and elementary All this tended to harden my heart more and mondous responsibilities of the work to which convictions for several weeks. I was afterqualifications for the work, if approved, he is more.

jected to a very thorough investigation in refe- and a career in life was chosen; but, ever and strong in every posssible respect; and that un- services in the Wesleyan Chapel. At the close rence to his fitness for the Ministry he is sent anon, with overwhelming force, the Spirit der God and His plan, it very much depended of that memorable day, about nine years ago. I into the Vineyard and after the closest scrutiny pressed home its words, "Seek the Lord and upon themselves, their diligence, earnestness found peace with God through our Lord Jesus from year to year for the space of four years, devote yourself to his ministry." Still I re- and fidelity, whether they should be strong, so Christ. he is, if faithful, received into full connexion and ordained. And as these Young brethren a friend, sank doeply into my heart and, I who have successfully terminated the period of their had long resisted the Spirit, was overcome. probation, I have great pleasure in behalf of During weeks I groped in darkness longing keep the body in the best possible state as a impressed on my mind that I ought to preach the Conference and of the Church in presenting for the light. Oft did my tears flow torth ; but wonderful instrument for good-and as a tem- the Gospel, I struggled against this feeling for a that the moral tone of the classes has been uni-

the fervent prayers of my pious Grandfather, you can do as much good as a private Christian;

friends. Looking back, to-night, from this and work of the Christian ministry. solemn standpoint, over the past years of my life, After a few minutes spent in silent, prayer, stantly consecrate myself to this "high call- Here also the Apostle gives prominence into full Connexion, took place this year in Wesley and Providence Churches Yarmouth, ion had no charms. It always seemed to be that into full connexion, took place this year in ion had no charms. It always seemed to be that into full connexion, the providence of ministerial work ion had no charms. It always seemed to be that into full connexion, the providence of ministerial work ion had no charms. It always seemed to be that into full connexion, the providence of ministerial work ion had no charms. It always seemed to be that into full connexion, the providence of ministerial work ion had no charms. It always seemed to be that increased car into full connexion, the providence of ministerial work into full connexion, the providence of ministerial work into full connexion, the providence of ministerial work into categories. I talways seemed to be that increased car Still, however, I could not accept it for myself. receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work directed me in youth to Jesus the way, the truth, in faith. I can never forget the remark of an I rejoiced to see it in others ; but could not re- of a Christian Minister, Pastor, &c. .... the life, the author and finisher of faith. At ten aged Minister of Christ now in Heaven on this

The Service was commenced by the Presi-dent giving out a hymn after which the Rev. D, D. Currie, Secretary of Con-ference introduced the Candidates by saying-mr. President, These Young men having passed honourably through the various stages donourably throu

required by our Church are now presented for pious mother who sought to point me to Jesus, ment when first they severally were enabled to The single aim of my life and desire of my dispositions or other infirmities may try you nation. Solicitous to guard well the en-wandered farther and farther into the paths of realize their filial relationship to God, through heart is to be seech sinners to be reconciled to from time to time. This will call for great faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and that when God."

on no man. Not until the lay element of our Church, through the Quarterly Meeting, where the individual is known, concurs with the Super-intendent of a Circuit in recommendiate. period, when their Master, who he trusted was was much troubled in prospect of death and even then commissioning and anointing them judgement? ways no barnees what or w to his ministry." even then commissioning and anomuling them Jacgements." I was a bigoted adherent to the Church of Uther fields of toil seemed more inviting and anew for their life's work, would review that

> ticipation of that future review. He said that to my native Village to hold special services. I During this time I passed through many re the few words of exhortation which he thought would not go to hear him but went away from

their lives were now in the presence of God and wards invited to the Wesleyan Sabbath School rought before the Conference and being sub- Soon my educational course drew to a close men so solemnly devoted, they needed to be and afterwards on the same day to the other That great care should be taken to train and after labouring there for some months it, was

The Co-Delegate addressed the newly ordainwhich they were called.

the Lord, he was made partaker of the pardon-

faith. Without this divine principle neither in possible into catechism classes for religious in- schools in this country. It was resolved at the

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nationce and forbearance on your part.

you have this night been so solemnly set apart. tion of some of our aged brethren, God has wrought signs and wonders amougst us, what will be the result of a like consecration of your

I have now to express a most ardent desire, in which I am sure I have the perfect concurrence of all your brethren, that God may abundantly bless and prosper you in your great work. The meeting was closed by singing and the benediction. a denort i Ver a sure

> RESOLUTIONS OF CONFERENCE RE-SPECTING THE MOUNT ALLISON EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS. and to mouse our TAGINT NO.

1. That the Conference has received with un-

joices that, under the new administration, the financial interests have continued to prosper, performed to performed t

1. The Conference rejoices to learn that both 1. The Conference rejoices to learn that both branches of the Academic Institutions have en- changes occur hereafter in the political rela-

BRO. PAISLEY spoke as follows :--Mr. Presi- their conviction that God had moved them by Christ Jesus; I therefore desire to be his ser- ly believe you should guard against a contro- frequent neglect of obligations assumed by the than are found in similar Methodist establish dent, honoured fathers, beloved brethren and His Holy Spirit to take upon them the office rand a disproportion, however, friends. Looking back, to-night, from this and work of the Christian ministry. to the children of the church at as early an age as istence of a large number of efficient private

Adelaide Conference to organise " a Provisimultaneously, on Monday Evening 27th June, ion had no charms. It always seemed to be that present, proceeded to lay his hands upon the BRO, LOBOR made the following statement, -- our religious experience or ministerial work which made the heart pure and the life holy. head of each candidate saying, " mayst thou Early in life I gave my heart to God, my parents can we succeed, we walk by faith and we preach 3. That increased care should be exercised sional Theological Institution for the Austrafor the future in the selection of books for our lasian Wesleyan Church" in connection with Sabbath school Libraries in order to ensure the the existing collegiate schools, into which only

mitted at the next Conference.

ces of the colony. It will thus be seen that, under the favouring blessing of our common MASTER, the churches in connection with the OUR CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA. Australasian Conference are increasing and

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METHODISM at the Antipodes is gradually, prospering. We especially commend to their we might even say rapidly, progressing. We affectionate care and solicitude the mission in have lying before us the Minutes of the Austra- the islands of the Pacific. Commenced and lasian Conference-the sixteenth annual session | carried on for a time by men sent out from of that assembly- which held its sittings at England, those missions are still regarded by Adelaide in the early part of the present year ; us in this country with the tender interest which and the facts and figures contained in this docu-is felt for our own children; knowing that, in ment are such as to excite gratitude to the the new and untried circumstances upon which adorable HEAD of the Church, who has so pro- the islanders are entering, they will need, more spered the work of his servants, that from if possible then ever, watchful attention and mall beginnings great and glorious results are care in order to enable them to meet the pecualready seen to appear. Who could have liar dangers which they will have to confront. dreamed fifty years ago, when SAMUEL LEIGH, and to develop the Christian life amidst the the first Methodist missionary who landed on difficulties arising from their contact with white the shores of that vast southern continent, had men, and with corrupt forms of modern civilito take up his first abode in a district uninhabit- sation .- Methodist Recorder

BOSTON.

formed, and a Methodist Conference establish-Last week's Zion's Horald has a large ened, exercising jurisdiction over hundreds of ministers, and affording Church privileges and graving of this fine edifice, erected as the Methodist headquarters in Boston. The follow ing letter-press description accompanies it : The Wesleyan Association Building, of which ple ? Neither the distance which separates us, nor their own enormous and independent devethe Conference and of the Chargene and the the ware and the chargene and the the ware and the chargene and the the ware and the chargene and the chargene and the the ware and the chargene and the cha we here give a very good engraving, is located lopment, have caused our brethren in the Southern Hemisphere to forget the relationship

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claim It was not, however, until about eleven years " E'er since by faith I saw the Stream ago, that I really made choice of religion, and His flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love has been my theme, And shall be till I die." ntelligently set my heart and my soul to seek the Lord my God. I felt myselt to be a

sinner, the chief of sinners ; but Jesus died for me I knew, and pleading the merits of the riod of my earliest remembrance to the time of this read, if possible, the Scriptures in the orig- aged, and now a prisoner for the Gospel's sake crucified I drew near to my offended God, my conversion, I was the subject of gracious in- inal languages. Go to the fountain head. Use at Rcme,-a reference to his christian and humbly trusting for salvation in the finished fluences. My circumstances and relations in your own powers of mind. Rely not on others ministerial life. In this connexion I may rework of Him who bore my sins in His own life were favorable to these. Heaven's noblest for your thoughts. Never be satisfied to mere- mark that this is more applicable to age-probody on the tree-who loved me, and gave endowment, a pious parentage, was mine; thus, ly retail the thoughts of other men. This sec- spective belongs to earlier days, and this re-Himself for me " I fell on the atoning Lamb,

and joys.

those familiar words.

"Just as I am without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me; And that thou bidst me come to thee, Oh, Lamb of God I come."

"Happy if with my latest breath, I may but gasp his name ; Preach him to all and cry in death, Behold, behold the Lamb."

And I was saved by grace." From that time I felt it to be my duty to

work for God, and in the class meeting, the Sabbath School, and the praver meeting, I This impression gradually ripened into a firm

conviction-but in consequence of my felt unings from the "Sun of Righteousness" seemed fitness for the work, I hesitated-I actually re- to dawn upon my soul. The fervent prayers May our God abundantly endue you with pow- religion of Christ. But by that Divine Spirit, fused to go forward-A number of formidable and impressive exhortation of the Principal, at er from on high. After singing, prayer was a measure of which is given to every man, he difficulties presented themselves in my path, and impressive exhortation of the Frincipal, at our Sabbath evening prayer meetings, sunk and behind these I sought to hide myself when despite the meeting of the section of the Frincipal, at our Sabbath evening prayer meetings, sunk despite the section of the Frincipal, at offered, and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Richey, and this most interesting and he was not unfaithful but adopted the rational and behind these I sought to hide myself when deeply into my heart and intensified my longfriends persuaded and God called. But the ings to enter upon a new life.

Almighty was pleased speedily to sweep them One Sabbath evening, never can I forget it all away, and I was left without a refuge or a hallowed influence rested upon us. After an shadow of excuse. Then I thought more affectionate appeal, Dr. Pickard, requested any seriously and prayed more earnestly than ever who were prepared to recognize the claims of

upon the subject. My perplexity deepened, Christ and give their hearts to him, to rise up my distress was almost intolerable, I had no With a silent prayer to Heaven for strength peace day nor night, at length I was constrain- rose. That was not the moment of conversion. ed to cry out in the language of an Apostle, but of deep seated resolve-never has it left me "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel." I Days, marked by thoughfulness and praver. resolved to do the Master's bidding, by his allnights in which slumber departed from my eves sufficient grace. passed away. Ever present to my mind were

Since that time my labours have been characte rised by much weakness and imperfection, but blessed be God. He has ever been with me, and many gracious seasons of refreshing and cheering

of tokens Divine favor and presence have been vouchsafed unto me. During my four years of At last the night season passed. Light dawn probation I have been permitted to assist in ed upon my mind, peace gradually took posses gathering some two hundred souls into the ion of my heart. I was conscious of a Saviour's kingdom of our God and his Christ, and I trust. love. in my future course I may be eminently suc-

cessful in winning souls to Jesus. This is my life work, this is my highest ambition. The earnest desire of my heart is-"To pluck poor souls out of the fire,

And point them to a pardoning God, And quench the brands in Jesu's blood. I feel this to be the most solemn and impor-

tant hour of my life. It was a solemn time when my mother laid her infant-her first bora son, would ultimately find my life work. upon the altar of the Great God; it was a

it unveiled its bosom to receive unto its trust the duties of my calling. The conviction gathe cold remains of a dear young brother; it was there strength that in this calling God would word of truth I felt almost persuaded to be- characterised his ministry. As a preacher all sympathy and prayerful remembrance of all our a solemn time when first I gave my heart to have me "spend and be spent." From time to God; it was a solemn time when I really decid-time, evidence has been furnished that the the divine commandments. ed to obey the Master's call to my present "Head of the Church has owned my labors to work; but as I stand here to night, about, in the conversion of souls, and the establishment the presence of my fellow-men, of the angels of believers in the faith of the Gospel. "I hovering round, and of the Great God himself, herein do rejoice, yea and will rejoice." to be solemnly consecrated to the sacred office It is to me a pleasing coincidence that to the

solemnity of the hour far surpasses that of any previous period of my life. I pray that the Divine benediction may rest richly upon me, and that I may be baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire. Use the time would give myself afresh to God, and to his service consecrate my powers.

I do here, on this solemn occasion, renew my covenant with the God of heaven, dedicate myself afresh to the Master's work, ' Give up myself through Jesu's power

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His name to glorify, And promise in this sacred hour For God to live, ond die."

ral nature. Be strong in intellect. In order to the position you now sustain that what I may this you must work and keep working. You say will be received in the same spirit in which may not be able to rival some of the great ones it is presented. It is my intention to found

of former ages, but you may attain unto such the few observations I may make upon 2nd mental clearness as will enable you to dig deep Timothy 3 - 10. "But thou hast fully known into the mines of truth and to bring forth out of my doctrine" &c. Here we have nothing like BRO. A. D. MORTON said,-From the pe- the treasury things new and old. In order to egotism but a fair, honest, retrospect of Paul the

religion from the first wore an attractive aspect, and my young heart longed to know its peace and joys. In 1859 I was sent to our Institutions at tence. It is contemptably small and a terribly work out life's problem that in the sequel all

Sackville, followed by home counsels and enervating business. Be strong spiritually. This may be glorious. prayers. Unpossessed of a Saviour's love, my you must have or your lives will be miserable. We have stated that the apostle here refera endeavored to do so. The idea, however, be-came impressed upon my mind that the Mas-ter was calling me to the work of the ministry. This means and finistry. This means and finistry. This means and finistry. This means and finistry is the treasure. Their social religious services are weak in the operations of your spiritual na-the had given the most painful evidences of his were occasions of interest, in which glimmer- ture, your ministry will be sapless, and the re- alienation from God. With all his acquiresult be tearful disgrace in the day of the Lord. ments he too, plainly evinced his hostility to the profitable service was closed.

IN THE PROVIDENCE CHURCH. The service was commenced by the Ex Presi-ing love of God. By the Lord the Spirit lent Rev. H. Daniel who gave out the 144th he was called to the work of the Christian ymn after which he engaged in prayer. The Journal Secretary, Rev. S. F. Huestis, plete manifestation of God his experience is troduced the candidates by saying-Mr. Co- coincident with your own ; and we fully believe, Delegate.-I have much pleasure in presenting dear brethren, that in these two all important Thomas Allen, George Forsey, Wilson W.

The Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe read the ap-

quested the Young brethren to state their con- inculcated personal and continuous consecration version (and call to the ministry.

BRO. FORSEY spoke as follows :-- I do not all things, in reference to usefulness, personal I believe I have been called to the work of remember the time when the Spirit of God did piety is of the utmost importance. It will not the ministry. A conviction of this has made not influence my heart. When quite young, ne willing to incur its responsibilities. The say, seven or eight years old, I felt afraid of

even when wandering farthest in sin and verg- my life, I drank deeply from the cup of worldly brethren, your continued usion with Christ, ing towards scepticism, something within me pleasure; I delighted to appear in the ball will be a rich source of all your comfort and assured me that in the Christian ministry I room, at the theatre, and wherever carnal happi- success. Above all things then strive to cultiness could be experienced. During my hours vate this preeminent gift.

For a period of four years, and on two fields of retirement, I reflected upon my course of I have stated also that in the retrospect the solemn time when I stood beside the grave as of labor, I have been, in a manner, discharging of retirement, I reneeted upon in a period of neuroperiod of retirement, I reneeted upon in a period of neuroperiod of retirement, I reneeted upon in a period of retirement, I reneeted upon in a period of retirement, I reneeted upon in a period of neuroperiod of retirement, I reneeted upon in a period of the period of t the future. Often under the preaching of the His preaching the doctrine and faith which had come a Christian; but still delayed to keep his gifts were called into requisition, and to this

the divine commandments. At length came the turning point in my his-great work call forth all your energies. / In re-ference to pulpit preparation allow me to sug-

and to his Church. To-night I feel constrained requisition that you should at the same time truth. to praise "my Lord and my God" for his mercy guard well against that school boy practice of and work of the Ministry, I feel that the town of my birth, after a period covering nearsolemnity of the hour far surpasses that of any ly my entire life, I have been permitted to of the multitude who do evil, and for my call to While you carefully analize and digest the sub-

my duty to God and to my fellow men. I feel quite clear respecting the necessity laid upon me to preach the Gospel; I feel with

Benold, behold the Lamb. The brethren T. Rogers and Dockrill referr-ed to the period of their conversion and stated am not my own; I belong to the Saviour ence to the great cardinal doctrines we cordial-

4. The Conference would also express its number of memory in have for the last sixteen great metropolis. curing the services of the Rev. John Burwash, years been carried on under the direction of the M. A., of high scholarly reputation, as the Vice Principal of the Male Academy and Professor of which number more than 20,000 are in Fiji.

the guarantee of a thorough education based upon Christian principal. has been appointed to visit the Friendly and Eiji Islands, and to report upon the state and

5. The Conference cordially approves of the arrangements made by Principal Inch in pro-curing as Preceptress, Miss Jewell, of Lasselle onfidently anticipate that with the Divine blesenquiring, "What must I do ?" &c., and, as tinued and increased prosperity. is the case with all who call upon the name of

III.-RESPECTING THE THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

yout gratulation that this year fourteen young excursions to all parts of the country; but this Ministry. Thus you perceive that in this commen deemed elligible for our work have offer- solution will not answer for Australia, where requisites you have been thus blest and called

idea of entering upon this work is not of recent God, and wished that I were some inferior Church. Your Life, your christian life, will be very best wishes for his happiness, and its most and we find also in the Conference Address a origin. It has engaged my thoughts from car-ly childhood. Previous to conversion, and from the fifteenth to the twenty fourth year of from the in estimate of you. Thus, my dear a minister of our Lord Jesus Christ.

pointed to be under his charge, to the Christian same injurious tendencies as those which affect Building.

men who may come forth from our Institutions tory. During a revival of religion on St. John's gest that while it is imperative that all your to fill our pulpits may be workmen, needing not than 1,352 in Australia and New Zealand, or Circuit, Newfoundland, I gave myself to Christ reading and observation shall be called into to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of about nine to one in proportion to the regular

joyed another year of prosperity and that, in in-creased attendance, and in thoroughness of the work accomplished, the review of the year has been eminently encouraging. It is to influence toward severing the bond which unites our church in the old country with been eminently encouraging. 2. The Conference has heard with great sa-that in Australia. Then, the statistical returns 2. The Conference has heard with great sa-tisfaction of the financial success of the past year, by which the existing debt has been con-siderably reduced, and confidently anticipate didates for the ministry, and were appoint-ting young men were received on trial as can-didates for the ministry, and were appoint-were the provide the pro an early and complete removal of the remain- ed to circuits; there being at present no the- Taylor shone over all like a sun, with his burnan early and complete removal of the remain-ing incumbrance. 3. The Conference in hearing of the resigna-a preparatory course of instruction. During Merrill's gracious words fell like showers on 3. The Conference in hearing of the resigna-tion of the Rev. Cranswick Jost, M. A., would express its appreciation of the valuable service rendered by him in this department of academic of the Friendly and Fiji Island. The total old, a dull Preacher's Meeting being an impos-4. The Conference would also express its number of members in those Polynesian islands, sibility in Boston, however it may be in the

The halls and passage-ways of the building Australasian Conference, is reported as 29,011, are ample, and give the rooms a very fine arof Natural Science, and hopes that the efficien- In the colonial districts, including Australia, ings, and builders Messrs. Strndisti and Woodrangement. The architects are Messrs. Bill ev of past years may be more than maintained, Tasmania, and New Zealand, 26'545 Church bury, who have taken an office over the hall. cy of past years may be more than maintained, and that a large number of the youth of our fa-milies may be induced to enroll themselves as students in an institution where they can have the Rev.STEPHEN RABONE and JAMES WATKIN

room for his enterprise and abilities. The building Committee were Messrs. Othe prospects of the work, which were described by man, Woodbury, and Nickerson. Brother them upon their return as very favourable. Otheman being compelled to resign through sickness, E. F. Porter was put in his place. Causes for solicitude are not unknown to our seminary with other competent teachers, and friends in Australia, similar to those which This Committee have carried forward the enteraffect ourselves. As in England, so in that prise successfuly. The rest of the directors by sing this important Institution will enjoy con-distant dependency, there appears to be a whom they have been supported, are Messrs. distant dependency, there appears to be a marked tendency to increased galety and dissi-pation, a restless, pleasure-loving disposition which in this country has been attributed to the poration are Messrs. Brackett, Gove, New-1. The Conference deems it a matter for de-out gratulation that this year fourteen young excursions to all parts of the country; but this Spear, and Ray.

men deemed elligible for our work have offer-ed themselves as candidates and have been ac-such facilities are not accessible, or not to any-the two upper stories. This will give them cepted; but as this number is still inadequate thing like the same extent as they are in Eng- about forty rooms, the larger being admirably for the demand for ministerial labor it would land. There is also a growing tendency to adapted for library, recitation and dining-rooms, Lodge and John Reay for ordination. It may be proper to observe that they have passed through all the stages required by our Church you as holding the most unexceptional credenthrough all the stages required by our church you as notaing the most direct priority of the ministry. viz :--Quarterly Meeting, Theological Exami-natory, Probation and Full connexion and they But in the passage before us there is direct re-but in the passage before us there is direct reviz :---Quarterly Meeting, Theological Exami- tials for the office and work of the ministry. ed and extended by men of the apostolic suc in that Address might have been written for only danger being that it will be so good that it

The building is finished thoroughly and pointed lessons after which the Co-Delegate re-from his epistolatory writings how constantly he pressing its very cordial thanks to Rev. C. De growing fondness for gaiety and luxuries on the handsomely in chesnut, ash, pine and walnut, Wolfe, D.D., for his efficient discharge of the part of others is calculated to destroy the line of and is an ornamental strength of our Church. duties assigned him last year, as acting Theo- demarcation between the Church and the world, The Hall will not be formally opened for some logical Professor and Chaplain of the united and to bring religion into disrepute and con- weeks. The Preachers' Meeting, Social Union, Institutions, and begs to render to him on tempt." Another point of resemblance, though and Association will probably unite in arrange ing a reception when everything is ready.

> THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. The great meeting of the Alliance in New

"the growing tendency to return to a carnal religion, in which the pure Gospel is set aside York takes place on the 25th of September, and pointment of Rev. Charles Stewart, D. D., to of service." It will thus be seen in how many October. The Alliance will meet daily in Dr. Crosby's

The topics of discussion are the following society here in the fatherland. Turning to the agencies which Methodiam 1st day : The State of Religion throughout the

2nd day : Christian Union. an army of local preachers, there being no less Srd day : Christianity and its Antagonists. 4th day: The Christian Life. 5th day : Protestantism and Romanis ministers. A hopeful and healthful sign this,

6th day : Christianity and Civil Government

7th day : Christian Missions. 8th day : Christianity and Social Evils.

members is two to one, there being upwards of Over 2.000 delegates will be present by in vitation. Of these 300 are expected from Great Britain and Ireland. The expense of schools, of 86 in the number of teachers, and tricts exceeds 10,000, not a very large number the latter will be borne by the British Alliance, schools, of 86 in the number of teachers, and 1234 in the number of scholars), we resolve that increased attention is demanded for this very important department of our work. 2. That we view with deep concern, the too

RESOLUTIONS OF CONFERENCE RESPECTING SABBATH SCHOOLS.

Some

ference to his subsequent life, subsequent I me if I preach not the Gospel." on the part of some who name the name of mean to conversion, and all of us are aware 2. The Conference has much pleasure in ex-

to God. Here allow me to observe that above

3. The Conference has unanimously confirm-

ed its action last year in reference to the ap- for bodily exercises, and for showy garaiture its sessions are to be continued to the 3rd of

the Theological Professorship, and with the utthe Theological Professorship, and with the ut-most confidence, commends him and the six young brethren who have been regularly ap-

peeple, to the end that the pleasure of the Lord may prosper in his haads, and that the young employs, it is highly satisfactory to find such world.

particularly in a young and growing colony. The proportion of Sunday scholars to Church

1. In view of the rapid growth of our Sabbath 50,000 scholars in the colonies-which is about chools, (there having been reported an in- the same as that which obtains in England. crease during the last year of 28 in the number of The number of day scholars in the colonial dis-

ers and efforts.

ing Committee had met the day before was resolved that the written sermon to be pre-(Thursday, the 16th), and finished the first draft of the stations, after five hours of searching enquiry and discussion. In the

The Conference met at nine o'clock and ex evening the opening sermon before the Conference was preached by the Secretary who took for his text the words of Amos (vii. the question of the biennial Conference. The 21 : "By whom shall Jacob arise, for he is discussion was continued in the afternoon open small?" and showed that Methodism was session, and finally it was resolved, by the reindeed very small in France, but that it quired majority of two-thirds of the memcould arise, by the help, not of man, bers of Conference, that henceforth the Conbut by the Holy Spirit, to obtain which ference should be held only once in two years was to be the principal object of our pray- The consequent changes in our ecclesiastical economy, which were resolved upon then or in The Conference opened at nine o'clock thus fully maintained amongst us.

subsequent meetings, are as tollows :--by a prayer-meeting, the best of the kind 1. Every fourth year the Conference will b which I have ever attended. The greater a general one, and general Conferences only number of the ministers successively lifted will have a legislative power.

up their voice in earnest pleadings with the 2. The district meetings will be held annual Lord for a special manifestation of his prely, and the year the Conference will not meet sence and blessing. Then the roll was cal-led, when the whole of the ordained minis-they will be invested with somewhat more excart, Senr. : Vice President. Luke Pulsford. ters stationed within the bounds of the tensive powers, to change, for instance, in French Conference-viz., twenty-five, an- special cases the stations of their own ministers swered to the call of their names. This within the district, to ordain the young men who number, much greater than usual, results have finished their usual term of probation if the various Committees. Pastor Emile Cook presented the report on

admitted unanimously, to receive provisionally from the decision of last year, that this Conference should be a general one, in orcandidates on trial. In extra cases the bureau der that it might decide finally on divers of the Conference, consisting of the President, points of organization such as the holding Vice-President, and Secretary, to be consulted. of our Conference only once in two years, This matter, which has occupied us for years, the division of the districts, and the admisbeing settled, the solemn question of deaths was sion of laymen as delegates to our higher ecclesiastical courts. We were in hopes taken up. None of our ministers have died. thank God, this year, nor the two preceding that as in former years, and in view especially of these, to us, important questions, some ones. It was resolved, however, to enter in delegate or visitor from the London Mis- our Minutes a notice on the Rev. Wm. Handsionary Committee might be forthcoming ; cock, lately decease I at Rickmansworth (Engbut hitherto none have made their appear- | gland), who for many years successfully laboured in our ranks, and is held in holy remem

The first business was the election of the brance by many. Assistant Secretaries, the other officers hav-Pastor Paul Cook presented his report on the ing been already appointed at the close of educational establishments in Nimes. Both the last year's Conference-namely, L. Pulsford, Young Ladies's Normal School and the Young President ; J. Hocart, Vice-President, and Men's College are progressing favourably. As J. P. Cook, Secretary. Messrs. Matthew Gallienne, junior, and J. Wood were apmany as seventeen pupils have been refused since October last, for want of room, the prepointed. mises for the boys being too small and very in- year.

It was resolved, in answer to inquiries and requests from various persons in the convenient. The number of boarders is thirty-town, that the atternoon session should be five girls and twenty seven boys, besides dayopened to the public, as well as one or two scholars. There has been some sickness. and other afternoons next week, and the questi- two deaths (happy ones) have taken place durons to be examined at that time were ing the year. chosen.

The first draft of the stations was distrib-Secretary. We have 184 chapels and other uted and considered as read. The General preaching places, 30 ministers, 22 evangelists Treasurer presented the report of the Fi-nance Committee, which had been carefully prepared. Our central fund is now in debt to the amount of nearly £1,400. The grants should be absolutely diminished, so ers amount to nearly 9,000. These figures show gelical Alliance in New York, in September. were made of retrenchment, in the salary small decrease in the local preachers and the Paris. of the ministers, and in a number of other Sunday-schools. items, such as grants for furniture, travelling On Tuesday the stations were read, the Comexpenses, the Theological Institutions, &c. But as the calculations were all based on the estimates of last year, the Conference ordered that the estimate of this year should be at once prepared, so as to have more accurate data for discussion. It shas been since ascertained that the present estimates being some £280 less than those of last year, while the receipts are the same, fewer retrenchments will be needed.

The question of character was taken un

other posts must be supplied. It was there- measure and kind of blessing?

tion only, and not two, be left to " be suppli-

few minutes,) and were confirmed. There are tew minutes,) and were commend. There are is equally true that He is the author of a considerably more than one-third of the whole spiritual economy under which we are as-

The Conference proceeded at once to the elections by ballot of our principal officers. The

men will shout for joy and also sing. much the same as last year. Few new books How full of the presage of good things to

a second edition of an excellent book for chil- isters and people were beginning the year dren, "The Lambs of the Flock," and M. de joined hand in hand to prosecute their bless-Remusat's article in the "Revue des Deux ed work with unflagging zeal and tender Mondes" on Wesley and Methodism," which love for Jesus, for each other, for the flock, with a new introduction by the author. Our weekly organ, the *Evangeliste*, is read and ap-preciated by many, and its financial position is mproving.' Pastor Jauhnes, who has edited not this preparation for the year's work be

editor must be appointed. Pastor Matthew tecostal baptisms are in reserve for those land. Lelievre, the author of "Wesley's Life" and of who with one accord repair to the upper coming of power from on high.

scholars, and 53 Sunday-schools, with 310 for setting our funds afloat once more. He will an expectation would itself be an element are promising an early and average har-

How desirable, nay how necessary it is

out such earnestness how feeble the results expenses had to be examined, and retrench- tending to inspire carnestness in the breasts sures are before them. circuits we confidently hope that the people will soul, once lost, forever lost; the brevity and ference. It is expected that this year there of our Education Society.

to the fullest activity in their Master's work. Secretary of Conference, the Rev. of the International and international activity in their Master's work. Farrar, who was President in 1854, and without notice. Only £20,000 were given

This year Dr. Jobson has for his compa Surely, unless our theology is wholly at non-start of the source of the and not without much opposition, that Daniel fault, unless His promises fail for evermore, Wiseman. A large proportion of the pose God called a man, converted him-Bernard, who has just finished his third year's unless He forgets His pledged word, who

amined throughout the whole of the morning trial in Guernsey, be recalled, so that one sta-nothing forgets, all those questions must be It is a question after all the advantages not work miracles to do this for him. If jury closed answered in a manner calculated to stimu- are reckoned; whether this tends to the done at all it must be done by the late to the utmost the ardors and energies real development of the true power of the Church. We were not destitute of men

After this decision the stations were read for the utility the argors and energies in the trine true power of the Church. We were not destitute of men. Irish Conference? It is possible to overdo Some sons came from rich families, some the paternal and fraternal and fr the paternal and fraternal relation of bodies did not. Who were they who would stand itage. It is true that God is sovereign. It as nearly related as the British and Irish at the bedside of our dying ones and be the

of the ministers stationed. The itinerancy is sured that if we try Him with lowly sub- ken place, resulting in a deplorable loss of homes were praying for them in unfurnish mission, if we prove Him with importunate life. It occurred near Newark-on-Trent, ed Cottages. Whether from the Rich man's on the Great Northern Line. By the Hall or the Poor man's Cottage, they have praver offered believingly in the one name on the Great Northern Line. by the track, to be educated. How were they to be edupeerless and invincible, if we test his word, part of a good's train was thrown over, cated? We had high vantage ground. His promise, His oath, with skillful and dili- and upon the down line ; a few seconds Sackville Institutions were placed upon a President of Conference (subject to the ap-proval by the British Conference,) James Ho- gent toil in our appointed lot, He will open before an excursion train heavily laden with vantage ground from which they would owing to bodily infirmities you have not the windows of heaven, He will water the dashed upon the wreck of the other; an aw-spread blessings all around.

Secretary and Treasurer, J. P. Cook; Dele- ridges of the much-ploughed field. He will ful crash was heard, and when relief was Rev. C. Jost, A. M. was the next speak- adorned. After forty years of orte to Burslem Conference, J. Hocart. The make it soft with showers, His paths will procured it was found that sixteen were killer. He said he supposed the reason for Chairmen of Districts were also appointed, and drop with fatness and the year will be led on the spot, many more were fatally in- his being called upon to speak, was because crowned with His goodness, and the work- jured, and nearly a hundred were seriously of his connection with Sackville Institu-

hurt. No blame appears to be attached to tions and although no longer connected any party, it was a remarkable coincidence therewith, he hoped no person would supin time and place, and there was not the pose that it was the result of want of intemuch the same as last year. Few new books have been published. I may mention, however, come this year, the fact would be that min-slightest opportunity for signals of warning rest. For three years he had done what he to be displayed. could to impress the necessity of education. The beautiful summer weather with which and to assist Young men; and now he was

we are now favored has again called into sure his interest would not decrease. He that the spirit of the Fathers may animal request the accustomed cheap trains and was glad to know that such a Society as the Sons in the Gospel, so that Methodia leasure trips in which the people so great- that which they were now advocating had may not lose its pristine glory, but may may advocating had may not lose its pristine glory, but may may advocating had may not lose its pristine glory. has been reprinted as a neat little pamphlet, and for the souls that perish. But little can be defined by the little can be defined in the country can enjoy a long day in the dence that one of our ablest men, ouly midst of the wonders of London, and those the other day was talking of this matter, spend a day at the seaside and gratify that thing should be done in order that deservwith much talent for some years, is now re- early secured on every circuit? Surely it longing for salt water, which is so general- ing young men should have an education. moved from Paris to Lausanne, so that another can. For everywhere the same rich Pen- ly expressed by the many who dwell in- He was grieved when he heard that a re-The watering places are filling with those men, because during the past year he had in through you to Mrs. Daniel, our best water is the because during the past year he had in through you to Mrs. Daniel, our best water is the because during the past year he had in the because during

whose means justify the somewhat costly known three young men who would have es for the health and happiness of her "Rostan's Memoirs," was chosen as his suc-and inner sanctuary of prayer to await the enjoyment; or by those who in search of been with us to-day, if they had had the and family; as she has been the comp health are willing to make any sacrifice if means of obtaining an education-they saw ion of your toils, may she be spared How good it would be to begin the year life can can possibly be prolonged. It is that out of the Provinces they could ob- the solace of your declining years. And

with full confidence in God's truth, with yet too soon for the aristocracy and the tain that education. He was glad when he earnestly pray that the evening of your li full faith in one's own mission to his fel-season. They will away to the country or sisting such young men as had not means belief in the low-men. and with unwavering belief in the the sea about two months later. themselves. perfect adaptation of the Gospel of the But little rain has fallen, and the root He remembered a remark made by Mac-

Lord Jesus, applied by the Divine Spirit to crops are consequently drooping. Much aulay-Take Oxford or Cambridge Calen- still be able to take some part; and when Lord Jesus, applied by the Divine Spirit to meet the spiritual necessities of our woe-stricken race. Filled with a faith of this kind, and working by love, how strong would be our expectation of success. Such would be our expectation of success. Such appear to have suffered but very little, and proud-on the contrary he thought a little

There was nothing in connection with Lord Clarendon, famed for Foreign di- Collegiate education, to make men proud,

plomacy and a very long service in public the further the person went the more did he as to exceed in no case the receipts, and in an increase of 10 places of worship, 61 mem- Some time was taken up in making arrangements that a spirit of the deepest earnestness life; is dead. He was greatly esteemed by find how little he knew. A self educated order to obtain the result variyus proposals bers, and 196 Sunday-scholars. There is a for supplying his place during his absence from should take possession of every heart long- his party, and all felt great confidence in man he thought an anamoly. Where did ing for the prosperity of God's cause. With- his discretion, and able management of we ever see a self educated man. If

England's foreign affairs. He was a wise we saw men who had not been able solved that henceforth the general treasurer to be accomplished by the year's work must felt to be a heavy loss to Mr. Gladstone's were men brought into contact with books shall only pay what money he has in hand. In prove. Thrilling are the considerations government, while so many important mea- which had grown from the brains of educated men. He was glad to know that an expenses had to be examined, and retrench- tending to inspire carnestness in the breasts sures are before them. ments made to the amount of £600. In some of the Lord's people. The value of the A few rumours are current about the Anniversary Meeting of this kind was to ' coming man"-the next President of Con- be held to bring before the people the claims

make up the deficiency to a great extent. But uncertainty of human life, the nearness of will be a departure from the course pursued The Rev. John Lathern said, he had in others there certainly will be some suffering. heaven and hell, the self-sacrifice of the for the past thirteen years in the election of been asked to say a few words about the two years, it was resolved that a vote should If by some means we could considerably dim-Lamb of God for all men, are considera-new men to fill the high post. The honor duty of the Church, in relation to educabe necessary for two year's men also. Each name is presented in succession. The reasons lieved of the sums paid for interest, the retrenchsecretary of Conference, the Rev. John tant matter; he could not allow it to pass

THE FRENCH CONFERENCE. The nineteenth Annual Conference of the Switzerland was opened on the morning of the 17th inst in this city. The Station of the far report. The study of English, and non-case of German, was recommended. It is descept for the station in Normandy. The day before the station is the information of the day before the station in Normandy. The day before the day before the station in No supposed were best. We want our people night to find the young men ordained to

> preach the Gospel. A collection was made after which a benediction was pronounced and th

COMPLIMENTARY ADDRESSES

LIVERPOOL, JULY, 1870 Those little bare To the Rev. Henry Daniel, Wesleyan Me odist Minister. d.c. d.c.

We the undersigned members of a Weslevan Church and Congregation in Lin erpool, beg leave to tender you this expression of our heartfelt esteem and sympathy We have learned with unfeigued regret the ed from the active ministerial work of it. Church whose pulpit you have so los Weslevan Minister, it is not at all suppi ing that you should feel your need of a

repose which you are seeking. On referring to the list of ministers this Conference, we find that there is he one, now in the itinerancy, who is main to you in the ministerial work ; but we tra that while the ranks of the veterans of a Church are being rapidly, thinned by fin

During your residence among us have labored diligently for the benefit tened with delight and profit to your a quent expositions of Divine truth, and minister of Christ. We beg to com years to come, to your family and to t Church in whose service we trust you

Signed by John Campbell, William M

Gill, Richard Mulhall and 42 others.

MR. DANIEL'S REPLY.

Respected Brethren and Friends, menh of the Wesleyan Church and Congre tion at Liverpool.

I receive your kind and affectionate ress as an evidence of your esteen m appreciation of the services which by Go essing I have been enabled to rendery luring my appoinment to your circuit. The work of a Methodist minister i imes laborious, and not unmixed with an ety and solicitude. And during my m lence with you the labors and anxietie

other duties than those of ordinary cin work have drawn largely upon my energy

cessor, and as he resides in Nimes, the Evanaeliste will have to be printed in the South next A vote of thanks was cordially presented both

to pastor Jaulmes, the editor, and to pastor E. Cook, the publisher, for their past services. A new edition of our Hymn-book, with the tunes, was resolved upon.

The statistics of the Church were read by the mittee was discussed. It was resolved that brother Emile Cook, from Paris. should be sent and teachers, 101 local preachers, 2,049 memto the United States to endeavour to obtain bers, with 167 on trial, 9 day-schools with 321 funds for the payment of our heavy debt, and

result was as follows :

mittee having sat for some time on the preceding evening, and permission was asked of the Conference to station again in the same circuits eleven of our ministers who have been two years or more in their present residence. Formerly a vote was taken only on three years. men. But the stations being now made for

On FRIDAT the report of the Finance Com-

debt to the amount of nearly £1,400. The teachers and 2,539 scholars. Our stated hear- first attend the general conference of the Evan- of power and a pledge of triumph.

In order not to increase our debts, it was re-

and we are thankful to say that no objecti- for or against his removal are given. ons were found to any of the preachers. vote by ballot is taken. The required permis-

sons availed themselves of the privilege of | difficulty in two or three instances. being present to witness the proceedings of a Methodist Conference. Pastor Andrian

A translation of the letter of the British Conference to us was read, and received mainder of the day. Each of our stations is with an expression of cordial gratitude to peculiarly dear to some of us, and found there. our English brethren. Pastor Hocart jun., was appointed to prepare a suitable answer.

Who are to be received into full Connexdates were presented by their respective suggestions were received with thanks. district meetings, and their examination. Pastors Hocart, sen., and Pulsford present. was conducted by the President, after which ed a joint report on the status of communithe question, Who still remain on trial? was cants in our chapels who are not members, and taken up, and the case of two of our proba- on the best mode of admitting members into tioners was examined and settled. One of the Society. The report was ordered to be them having been unable on account of illness to attend his district meeting, a committee will be appointed to examine him on his theological studies of the year.

Immediately after the session the Statifrom the Jersey French Circuit, which asks Society meeting. us to send them this year two new men. A number of changes were also examined. men in our superior ecclesiastical courts was

preached by one of our younger ministers, Circuit. For many years our work has been so Pastor Wood, on the witness of the Spirit.

ers was resumed. The young men who and now that they have been appointed in most were examined yesterday were unanimously circuits, they have not yet taken the habit of received into full Connexion. They will be presented to the Church next Monday eve-ning, and one of them will be ordained on Tuesday. The other, by special request many reasons, that the admirable British syswill be ordained in his circuit in August tem of mixed preparatory committees to the next. We find that these ordinations in other than Conference towns are produc- be replaced by something else. This subject tive of much good.

men were received on trial. They are al- taken. After a long discussion, in which every ready at work amongst us as evangelists, member of the Conference had an opportuni

In the afternoon, after a new meeting of the Stationing Committee, the question of to the district meeting, with a right of presence the biennial Conference was presented. and vote on all questions except that of charac-Two carefully prepared reports were read, one by Pastor Emile Cook, recommending no change in the present organization; one by Pastor Hocart, jun., proposing that the Conference be henceforth held only once in ministerial and lay) voting together will appoint

tain number of permanent committees be The second resolution did not obtain, how appointed, with power to decide on all ca- ever the required majority of two-thirds, and ses of emergency, and to station the minis- has therefore been sent back to the district ters, in connection with the district meet- meetings of next year. As it is a constitutional ings, so that the appointments may remain change in our organization, it is also to be subannual as at present. Other propositions mitted to the approval of the British Conferwere also presented-viz : That the Con- ence.

ference be annual and the district committees suppressed. That the Conference be biennial (held once in two years), and that the appointments be all made for two years, so that there be no need of district were read, discussed and accepted. We have meetings nor permanent committees. That had revivals this year in only two of our ciran essay of a biennial Conference be made cuits; but many interesting instances of indifor six years, at the end of which experience vidual conversions and attachment to our Church will have taught us which is best.

There was not time to discuss all these al efforts to increase their subscriptions. proposals, so that they have been made the order of the day for Monday Morning.

The brethren are now dispersed, to prepare for the morrow's services, which include three or four open-air meetings in the neighbourhood of this city.

night, after a somewhat longer session than was But, alas! to do so one more of our station anticipated. I have already related the pro- must be left unsupplied, which could not b ceedings of the first two days.

Sunday, the 19th, was a good day, profitably employed by the members of the Conference. Besides the usual services in all the chapels of in some way. the circuit, there were an English service and a large children's gathering in the Lausanne ed again what stations should be left unsuppli-

In the afternoon some forty or fifty per- sion was granted in every case, although with

dist Conference. Pastor Andrieu asked for two of our men, and our financial was first appointed our Letter-writer, and difficulties, oblige us to leave unsupplied two bave now have generously offered to pay their Pastor Cornforth was requested to write the of our stations. But which shall it be? The expenses next year, [so that the Conference discussion on this question took up the re- will be at scarcely any expense for their theological training.

fore zealous advocates, and the Conference had to adjourn before coming to a decision. On Wednesday, a letter was read from

printed for the members of the Conference It was recommended that a new column be inserted in the statistical schedules for non-members who are communicants, and that all new

oning Committee met to examine a telegram members be formally presented at a general The great question of the admission of lay

In the evening a remarkable sermon was then taken up, on a petition of the Vauvert

exclusively missionary that we have lacked the This morning the question of probation- necessary elements for proper circuit stewards,

attending our district meetings, except for the Conference cannot work amongst us, and must has occupied us for some time, and it was

After a protracted discussion, two young generally understood that some decision must be and their labors have been blessed of God. ty to express his opinion, it was resolved :-

1. That the circuit stewards shall be invited ter.

2. That in every district meeting where two years, and that in the interval a cer- one lay delegate to the Conference

In the afternoon we had again, for the third time, an open session, when the reports of the chairmen of districts on the state of the work were related. Some circuits are making speci

Pastor Emile Cook presented a report on his

visit some months ago to the Poitou. The spiritual distress of 50,000 Protestants in a part of France where we, as Methodists have as yet done nothing, was so graphically described that it was at once proposed to take up so in-

The Conference adjourned at a late hour last teresting and so promising a field ot labour. done. It was therefore resolved that quarterly visits be made to Niort and the surrounding localities if the expenses of such visits can be met

The report of the Educational Fund was read

and there are only three claimants as yet. Lausanne Institution. The three students we worshipping in our sanctuaries that have every way most worthy of the honor. were members of our church in other local-

ities, appear in our Churches on Sundays, Pastor Matth. LELIEVRE presented the report of the Chapel Committee. We have twenty and yet keep aloof from church fellowship seven chapels, schools, or parsonages, ten of with us. They feel as strangers among CONFERENCE EDUCATION SOCIETY MEETING which are free of debt. The amount of debts strangers, and none seem to care for them. ion? was the next question. Two candi- Rev. G. T. Perks, on our chapel affairs, and its on the seventeen others is £14,300, by far the They are shy and backward, and need broin Paris and Lausanne, and the school premises forward. It is possible that there are backin Nimes. Three new chapels have been opensliders from our communion scattered here ed this year, at Livron, Vauvert, sud Congen-Alps) has been sold to the Reformed Church ful and well-directed personal effort. It is

> The report of the Auxiliary Fund was presented by Pastor DUGAND. The whole of the receipts is absorbed by grants to five ministers' led to the Saviour, if they were but kindly taken by the hand. We have great faith

widows and one supernumerary. The subscripper member.

The Pastoral Address to the Societies an admirable document prepared by Pastor Cornforth. was read, and entrusted for revision to brother Hocart. can scarely be overrated. It is sometimes

The Committee on the studies of our candihard work, but it is work which, when dates, presented their report, which was adop- well done, is full of blessing. ted, and the examiners for the district meet-

ings where appointed. A few other matters were disposed of, some resolutions were referred to the next Conference. and at nine o'clock P.M. the reading of

Thus ended a Conference which will, I believe, wisdom, love and power, and grant us a be long remembered, because of the great a year of abounding blessing. number of ministers present, and of the impor-

tance of the questions discussed, and especially because of the brotherly feeling manifested, and the holy influences which have rested on us. -Watchman

Lausanne, June 24, 1870.

Probincial Wesleyan. WEDNESDAY, JULY 90, 1870. SHALL THIS BE A YEAR OF GREAT SPIRITUAL PROSPER-

ITY IN OUR CHURCH ? the bounds of our Conference must, we are

siastical year on which they are just enter- was very cheering, as the income was equal spised. But we were not all rich, some of a three years course surely it is necessary

of the right kind and success of the desired and the noble College at Belfast, under the born in western homes.

Would it not be a profitable task to make and who for 11 years in succession has in England for education of the kingdom and accepted. This is a new fund amongst us, a thorough exploration of every congrega- filled the place of Conference Secretary. If a few years ago. No wonder that so many tion in the Conference at an early date this the Brethren intend to return to the old were growing up in ignorance. Now edu-Pastor HOCART presented his report on the year? Perhaps there are some families plan of reelection the honoured minister cation was one of the questions of England who has served them so faithfully, is in and other Countries.

never been favored with earnest pastoral vis-July 1, 1870 itation. It may be that some persons who

YARMOUTH CONFERENCE.

the Conference was held in Rvarson's Hall, wanted educated women; our daughters The President of the Conference occupied

The letter to the British Conference was read by pastor HocART, jun., corrected, abridged, customed to worship with us, who are of-tion with the Conference, now being held in that beautiful Town, to introduce the troduced. He said he would have been ten the subjects of deep religious impress-business of the evening. For years it has ions, and who might without difficulty be been felt that we ought to have a Church He remembered when about to go to St. Education Society for certain needed pur- John, a brother said to him that the peoposes. Three years ago a committee was appointed to form a plan. It was not until could but shew cause. He had generally tions to that fund do not quite equal half-a-franc in earnest well-directed efforts from the pul-this year that the committee had been led to found it true of St. John and of our people pit to point men to the Lamb of God. The a unanimous conclusion in the matter, and throughout those Provinces. He would not

of preaching to save them that believe. But augurated,—in order at least that we shall enjoy a position among us which made their office a sinecure. Their allowanwe have equal faith in thorough, persistent, systematic and affectionate pastoral visitation. As a means of usefulness its value titution of the proposed Society. man who was foreman of an establishment

of prosperity is not only possible to us, but selves to our people throughout the bounds long ago, that the Policemen of New York, certain, and if the work to be done, be ap- of our Conference, and after a few remarks had about twice as much as that which was explanatory of those objects, he called up- fixed as the minimum allowance for a proached in the right spirit, and prosecuted on the Rev. J. R. Narraway, A. M., to Minister! Where are the men who would the Minutes began. This was followed by a by the right persons, in the right places, at address the meeting --who said he had been do the work of a Methodist Minister and few words of address and exhortation by the the right times and in the proper manner. prevented from speaking for twelve months, do it for \$650? And then if the concern President and the Vice-President, and a little May the Great Head of the Church bestow and he was doubtful if he could make them did not pay would be satisfied to lose from after ten o'clock the session was finally closed. upon all His people among us the spirit of hear him now. His brethern thought he \$50 to 120. Nothing but the love of Christ could and put him there. If he could make bore men up under this. If they were thus them hear he would like to speak a few limited was it not a small matter, that for the space of six years they should be al-

children, in that subject he would say noth- ren? He was sure every one would say it ing more. Father Stewart or Father was equitable. Lathern might do so. He would have to He would touch upon the other question

speak of young ministers. It was true that -He was thankful to Mr. Narraway for sation, and you have won, not only the ester positions of honour had been reached by going over the field. An Educated minis- of this Lodge, but the respect of all classes men who had to reach them by their own try was one of the special necessities of the the community. We feel that we lose is ye The weather and crops-Death of Lord efforts, but was it right to require that the times. Many thought if there was more a warm and an affectionate Brother, and time should be taken up in getting that spirituality there would be less necessity for DEAR MR. EDITOR.-The assembling of knowledge, which they ought to have had this. There was the word of God itself. the Irish Conference is the principal event before they went out ? Let our young men How could they study it unless to some exin Methodism since the date of my last let- have the neccessary education, and then tent educated? The men who wrote the Biter. There is not much of a stirring or the Church should see that they did their ble were not men of rude mide. Was special character to report of this Session duty. He thought it would be a delightful Matthew an illiterate man? was Mark or of our toiling and honored Brethren of the thing, if we had-say a couple of profess- Luke or John? Even Peter was well skilled Sister Isle. There appears to be much of erships in our College, bearing the name in scripture. If it was written in other lan-

bopeful and encouraging nature. Notwith- of some of our people in Yarmouth-a guages how did it happen that we had it and prosperity, and that your labours, when Every minister and every circuit within standing the drain by emigration and other "Killam" Professership, or a "Moses" now in our own tongue? We owe it to every our lot shall be cast, may be crow causes there is an increase of membership. Professorship would read very well. In those men of high intellectual power who The various funds of the church have been absence of that he thought a handful of gave it to the British nation and to the sure, be deeply desirous that the new eccle- well sustained. The missionary Report Yarmouth scholarships would not be de- world. If Christ took his disciples through

ing may prove the most prosperous year of to that of last year ; which was exceptionally the best men had risen up from the ranks- that ministers in our day should be educated. their recollection. Can anything be done high. In Education matters our Irish the men who had stood the test had been If we are not prepared to have our families generally to realize that laudable desire? Brethern are moving on. Increase was re- sons of poor parents,. Look at the United live without God our Ministers must be generally to realize that laudable desire? ported in sabbath and day schools. The States, the men first in owning ships and educated—men who shall get around them Wesleyan Connexional school in Dublin, first in politics, were men who had been and induce them to come to Jesus. Who

sort, as would warrant one in believing that care of the Rev. William Arthur are doing Another aspect in which this matter preif the needful labour be expended the covet- well, and exerting a wide and powerful in- sented itself. The world had not lived in man who becomes a minister ought first to fluence in favor of Methodism. The recent vain. History had not been useless. We be made a Christian by God. No doubt the name of this Lodge presented to me. I we ed results will follow? If the fallow ground fluence in favor of Methodism. The recent vain. History had not been useless. We be made a Christian by God. No doubt the name of this Lodge presented to the bad all that to be employed by us. How in that point in our own church-more and I could feel, that I was worthy of the bad be properly worked up, the seed of the brought our distinctive principles into unu- was it to be done? How were heresies to more stress laid upon that point. Be a man you have thus confered upon me. I wish

and blessing; and although somewhat duced in bodily vigour and obliged (for time at least) to retire from the actived ties of the ministry, yet, I hope as log a God shall spare my life, to be able to me der some service to his Church, and wi He thought we had a good country here. blessing to maukind.

Altogether we had a most remarkable In my intercourse with the member Country, it was almost in the centre of the our own and those of other denomin world. Now if we held our own we must here, I have found many genial spin have educated men. We had the the ma- whose intelligence and piety have was a terial. He did not believe that there was esteem and love, and whose memory A public meeting under the auspices of he Conference was held in Ryarson's Hall. wanted educated women of a provide the source of the source of the conference was held in Ryarson's Hall. better in any part of the world. Give these to the best of my ability, and to dischar must give an account to the Judge of all Accept my sincere thanks for your wishes, for the health and happiness of Mr grateful recollection of many pleasing sociations connected with Liverpool. And now my dear Brethren, and fries

in retiring from your midst, accept abbest wishes and prayers of myself and im ly, for your material and spiritual property, trusting that when life's conflict is on and the weapons of our warfare are aside, we may meet with the thousand who have gone before to enter upon # full glory of the rest that remaineth for # people of God.

HENRY DANIEL. Weslevan Minist July, 1870.

TO THE REV. J. GAETZ.

Lodge Room, Welcome Lodge, No. 71. Order of B. Templan Rev. Sir. and Dear Brother .- The ere our departure for another sphere of labour ng at hand, we cannot permitt your connet with this Lodge to be severed without as pression of the deep regret with which we a

template your removal. We do not now approach you in cold of ormity to custom to enlogize you in langue n which the heart has no share, while our mi revert to your regular attendance at sta neetings, when your other duties permitted, your pleasant countenance, and stirring resses, we feel that we sustain a loss whi cannot be easily retrieved

Your sincere and earnest belief in the impo tance of the Temperance cause has been #

Committe

phatically endorsed by your walk and conve faithful and zealous advocate of those principle which tend to elevate man. We believe the o your efforts may be surributed much of money of the Order in this place. In hidde ou farewell, we earnestly pray kind Prei nce to vouchsate to you, your amiable partnet and family a large measure of health, happing

with abundant success On behalf of the Lodge, S. SMITH. J. WITHROW J. B. GREENOUGH, Shubenacadic, Julu 5th, 1870. PEPTY

Worthy Chief and Dear Brethren, -It is with is most likely to be most humble-the man ened to the flattering address which you have kingdom faithfully scattered, and the sickle sual prominence, and will ultimately place be uprooted? How was infidelity to be ever so amiable, gentlemanly, or anxious to could feel, that I was in some measure deservent thrust in when the grain is ripe, will the Wesleyan Methodism in a far more favora- met? Nothing new under the sun, Minis- do good if he had not come to the foot of ing of the laurels which you have in the kindt

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. The Irish Conference-Railway accident at Newark-The Excursion Season-

greater part of which sum is owed by the chapels therly and pastoral attention to bring them Yarmouth, on Tuesday evening 28th of should be educated --prepared to meet the the duties of the Pastorate as one with the duties of the Pastorate as one June 1870-for the purpose of inaugaruting duties of life. It would be a grand thing the Conference Education Society. if from our Institutions should come forth men and women to say hereafter at the 

aud Nimes. A school-house at Arvieux (in the many of whom might be recovered by faith- prayer by Rev. G. O. Huestis. The all." He had promised to shirk all work President said it devolved upon him, occu- this Conference and he must try to keep pying the position which he did in connect his promise.

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per member. At the evening session the thanks of the con-ference were presented to the friends of Lau-ference were presented to the friends of Lau-

The Constitution having been read by the men belonging to which had at that

Rev. W. H. Heartz, the President said .- time turned out on strike. Now he the objects to be promoted by this Society, had found that those men were actually rewhich we expect to be one of the Institu- ceiving more than most of the Ministers in Upon the whole, we believe that a year tions of our Church, would commend them- our Country Circuits. He was reading not

moments on some topics in hand.

Dr. Pickard had referred to claims of lowed a few dollars to educate their child-

J. R. N.

Clarendon-" Our next President



feet had not s would be as a had never seen. As God stians so he called to the who he intended to use. He elighted at the meeting last he young men ordained felt unto them if they did not

was made after which the pronounced and the meet-

## NTARY ADDRESSES

LIVERPOOL, JULY, 1870. ry Daniel, Wesleyan Meth-. dec. dec.

dersigned members of the ch and Congregation in Liv. ve to tender you this expresartfelt esteem and sympathy ed with unfeigned regret that v infirmities you have retirtive ministerial work of the pulpit you have so long forty years of toil, as a ister, it is not at all surprisould feel your need of that ou are seeking.

to the list of ministers of we find that there is but e itinerancy, who is senior inisterial work ; but we trust ranks of the veterans of our ng rapidly thinned by time. of the Fathers may animate Gospel, so that Methodism s pristine glory, but may conpower in the earth.

residence among us you liligently for the benefit of our Church. We have his ight and profit to your eloons of Divine truth, and we as to your faithfulness as a We beg to convey hrist. Mrs. Daniel, our best wishth and happiness of herself s she has been the companis. may she be spared to be our declining years. And we that the evening of your life a a season of happiness and t you may be spared for many to your family and to the se service we trust you will take some part; and when ct shall come, may you be susninent degree by the consolaospel which you have so long John Campbell, William Mc.

# Mulhall and 42 others.

DANIEL'S REPLY. thren . and Friends, members eyan Church and Congrega

our kind and affectionate ad vidence of your esteem and the services which by God's e been enabled to render vor oinment to your circuit. of a Methodist minister is a is, and not unmixed with any ude. And during my resithe labors and anxieties of an those of ordinary circuit wn largely upon my energies ad mind. But the great Masare and whom we delight to left us without his presence and although somewhat rely vigour and obliged (for a retire from the active duistry, vet, I hope as long as my life, to be able to renice to his Church, and be a aukind. ourse with the members of ose of other denominations found many genial spirits, nce and piety have won our e, and whose memory will recollection with pleasing ave endeavored during my o preach the Gospel of Christ ability, and to discharge Pastorate as one "who count to the Judge of all." neure thanks for your best health and happiness of Mrs. ly, who will ever retain a tion of many pleasing as cted with Liverpool. dear Brethren, and friends your midst, accept the prayers of myself and famierial and spiritual prosperiwhen life's conflict is over s of our warfare are laid meet with the thousands before to enter upon the rest that remaineth for the Frey should overlook my imperfections, and them—and recording with "gratitude to the forgive my lukewarmness in this great and glorious enterprise during the whole period of banno during the my happy connection with you, and now, shape of a purse containing two-hundred dol-WALL STREET, July 15.-3 p. m.-The my happy connection with you, and now, by the unmerited expressions of your good will towards man, endeavor to soothe my anguished heart in this sad hour which is to anguished heart in this sad hour which is to anguished heart in this sad hour which is to anguished heart in this sad hour which is to anguished heart in this sad hour which is to anguished heart in this sad hour which is to anguished heart in this sad hour which is to anguished heart in this sad hour which is to address and the handsome testimonial which ac-companied it and desired the deputation to con-

gether, and terminate in a great measure our vey his heartfelt thanks to all who had taken the Bremen will not leave to-morrow as adverno language sufficiently lofty to express the When the body and brain are well balanced, NEW YORK, 'July 15-Several representa-

the stomach is capable of restoring the waste; t but when the brain is large in proportion the Be assured Worthy Chief and Brethren, that but when the brain is large in proportion, the sels in American ports until further orders from this unexpected and unmerited act of kind- stomach is incapable of supplying it; in other their principals ness shown on me on this the eve of my de- words, the expenditure is too large for the in-

parture from you for a new sphere of labour, come. Here lies the cause of so much suffershall be sacredly deposited within the en- ing from diseases of the Heart, Liver, Stomach closure of a heart which beats in full sympa-thy with the grand purposes you have in con-Nervous System too severely; and Fellow's will be difficult perhaps impossible and dis-will be difficult perhaps impossible and dis-For Self templation, and shall be deeply given upon the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites is the only

tablets of enduring memory. Gladly would I preparation known which imparts this vitaliy come involved in the war. tarry with you to aid you in your work of love. directly, and consequently the power to over- PARIS, July 16 -noon. - The Emperor leaves Gladly would I linger to share your respon- come disease.

our cause and the trophies, which if you are tle, or six for 7.50. faithful to your vows and obligations, you will surely win from the tempter's snare.

### NEW BRUNSWICK.

I go-but often shall my mind revert to the I go—but often shall my mind revert to the happy hours we have spent together here, en-deavouring to advance the interests of a cause bit to advance the interest of a cause bit to adva which scatters blessings all around, and fills the hearts and homes of its lovers with melody and wreck, and sad to relate the captain, Titus hearts and homes of its lovers with melody and to relate the captain, Titus and homes of the lovers with melody and to relate the captain, Titus and homes of the lovers with melody and to relate the captain, Titus and homes of the lovers with melody and the praise. Often will I breathe a prayer to God Anderson, and a young man, named John each hour from all parts of Germany offers of Chas Connell, M P, 4.00 Rev J A Rogers, praise. Often will I breathe a prayer to God to whom you have so earnestly and affectio-nately commended me and my dear family, that Universe of the way, many of the readers of the Wesleyan Universe of the Wesleyan way, and the entire male population demand to whom you have so earnestly and affectio-nately commended me and my dear family, that the state way, many of the readers of the Wesleyan the state way, and the entire male population demand the state way and the entire male population demand the state way and the entire male population demand the state way and the entire male population demand the state way and the entire male population demand the state way and the entire male population demand the state way and the entire male population demand the state way and the entire male population demand the state way and the state way and the entire male population demand the state way and the state way and the entire male population demand the state way and the state His richest blessings may ever rest upon those will be sorry to hear, a considerable amount of arms. whose names stand side by side with mine on luggage and furniture belonging to Rev. Dr that roll which numbers the members of this be-

loved order, and that at the close of your earth-ly career, having honorably filled up the mea-sure of your earthly existence. You may be sure of your earthly existence, you may be of a man floating just off Sand Point. He had gathered into everlasting mansions and reward- nothing on except shirt and drawers, and is much disfigured. There is little doubt that the body is that of young Wooster, of Granville, N. S., who was missed from on board the schr.

JOSEPH GAETZ. S. SMITH. J. WITHROW, Committee. J. B. GREENOUGH, On behalf of Welcome Lodge No. 71, O. of R T

Shubenacadie, Juty 5th. 1870.

NEWPORT, June 27th, 1870. REV. A. A. BLACK :

Dean Sir,-With feelings of profound regret that you feel it to be your Providential path to sever your Ministerial connection with this troyed by fire at 5 o'clock this morning. The Circuit, at the expiration of one year. We loss is not less than \$6,000. The fire is supbeg to express the feelings of esteem and attachment, which we are confident are cherish- fruitless.-News, 15 inst.

the 12th inst.

ed towards you by every member of your con-gregations. Your faithful expositions of the Gospel, and earnest and successful effort in every depart-ment of the work of a Christian Minister; as well as your deportment as a christian gentle man, have given you a deep and abiding place that you would remain the full term of three years, and had anticipated cheering prosperity for our circuit, and we therefore relactantly submit to your decision. We wish you and Mrs. Black, who is also

highly esteemed, great prosperity, and the richest blessings in Christ Jesus. Signed in behalf the Congregations

THOMAS A. SMITH. JAMES MOSHER.

GEORGE FORREST. and 40 others. At the close of the address which was pre-sented to him oa the eve of his departure, the Rev. gentleman made a suitable impromptu re-lost One lady, a Miss Ramsay, was knocked of the set ply, reciprocating the friendly sentiments of the address, and expressing the pleasure with which he had labored on the Circuit, which he was leaving, and the sadness which he felt in

circuits of the District during the year which has already commenced. H. PICKARD, Chairman RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL (Telegrams to St. John papers.) WESLEYAN. LONDON, Suly 16 .- The extra official ex-To the 19th July, 1870. Belgium by France. The neutrality of England will be difficult, perhaps impossible and dis-honoroble, should Holland and Belgium be-And Rev T Allen, 100 Robert Pudsey, 2.00

sibilities and to rejoice over the triumphs of our cause and the trophies, which if you are is solution to be the triphic out of the set of the triphic out of the triphic sires this, and the Empress does not object. John Carey, Prince Napoleon will be charged with an portant mission to Italy. The French squadron in the Mediterranean By Rev J A Mosher-

WRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE.-During the storm of Friday morning, the 8th inst., the command. BERLIN, July 16 .- The Government receive

3.00 Rev J A Clark,

on a much less quantity of grain.

Marriages.

ROME, July 16.-There is a Liberal uprising here, and an attack on the City is feared. LONDON, July 17.—The French Army is con-entrating at Mentz. Napoleon leaves to-day for the border. He Wm Nicholson, 1.00 centrating at Mentz Napoleon leaves to-day for the border. He

ill cross the Rhine immediately. Marshals MacMahon, Bazaine and Courchat

ill command the divisions. The French gunboat flotilla is on the Rhine.

Alice T." on the morning of the 1st inst. The body still remains in Carleton, where an ports on the Baltic. inquest will be held by coroner Robinson this morning.—St. John Telegraph.

DEATH OF & POLITICIAN .- The Hon. Richd Sutton, ex-Surveyor General of New Bruns-wick, and late M. P. P. for Northumberland EDITOR'S NOTICES, &c. COMPLIMENTARY ADDRESSES. county in that province, died at Newcastle on

It seems tobe becoming increasingly common

FIRE AT PETITCODIAC .- A correspondent in- in some parts of our work, to present formal forms us that T. B. Webster's house and out- complimentary addresses to ministers, who, buildings, and part of his furniture were des- either, in obedience to the requirements of the itinerant system, or for other causes, are about Loss is not less than bolders that bolders that bolders the property proved is acceptably exercising their ministry.

tettes, duets and solos, with piano accompani-ment, and speeches by several gentlemen. The kindliest spirit was evinced towards the retiring pastor, aud many expressions of regret at his departure, and wishes for his future happines. and that of his esteemed family, were indulged in. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Been discharged, should be uttered and due to the conference organ. Deen discharged, should be uttered and due to the conference organ. These cases are however, in our judgment ex-ceptional ones, and we think as a general rule the feelings of deep affection on the part of a loving, grateful people towards a devoted, suc-ting desting for the port at which are stirred so painfully the conference organ. D. Charles E. Gabriel, to Miss Marcella McKay, of Richmond, N. S. Clerk Prive Conference, and the stirred so painfully the conference organ. Collector of Castoms or otherwise daly author-tice data setting forth and testifying that the destination, then it shall and may be lawful for the collector of the port at which the said Export Entry h-d been made, to pay the amount of Draw-det the Exporter, laking the receipt therefor. Collector of Castoms or otherwise daly author-tice data destifying the story which are stirred so painfully evening of Thursday last Charlottetown was visi- when the connection is about to be severed ted by one of the severest thunder storms that should be considered of too sacred a character



HALIFAX FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEETING.

School Room, Halifax, at 9 o'clock, a m.

wer has yet been received, and unless one comes in making the best possible arrangements for Scotia have already invested largely in them.

This will begin (D. V.) on Wednesday, the

The Superintendent Minister and at least one

attend. Please, Brethren, Circuit Stewards,

carrying on the work of God on the several

Customs have been paid. His Excellency the Governor-General in Conn-cil, on the recommendation of the Honourable the Cli, on the recommendation of the finbourapie the Minister of Customs, and under the suthority aforesaid, has been pleased to order, and it is hereby Ordered, that for the purpose of secaring said Drawhack, the following rules shall be ob-A crowd of " horse men," and others, daily throng the stores in country and town for. "Shetidan's Cavalry Condition Powders. They served, viz -The Exporter of any duty paid Goods to either understand that horses cannot be kept in good

condition without them, and with them can of the said colonies of Newloundland and Prince Edward Island, which Exporter must also be the original importer, shall if the value thereof amount to the sum of One Hundred Dollars, make and subscribe an Export Entry of the same befor

Collector of Customs of the port from which the said Goods are to be exported, in the usual form, At Fredericton, N. B., on the 10th inst., by the stating the nam-, nationality, and destination

000 Debt.

TEED BY THE TOWN OF ST. STEPHEN'S are be

much pleasure in recommending them as an invest

and satisfa tion. These bonds are still offered at 95. The interest

May 10th, 1870.

july13 Deaths.





Have nearly completed their SPRING AND SUMMER importations, which will be found cheap. Times being dull and money searce, we guarantee to meet our friends in regard to prices. We would beg to call attention to the following via ; <u>o</u>

# DRESS GOODS.

14 Mottled and Figured Alpaccus, Mallanges, Serges, Silk Hair Cords, Lustres, Chene Reps, and Figured do., Plain and Figured Grenadines, Figured Satcess. In MOURNING,-Co-burgs, Alpacca, Cushmeres, Australian Crape, Victoria and Empress Cords, Repps. Poplins, &c.

Paletots and Jackets in Silk, Cloth and Velveteen. REMARKABLY CHEAP!

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Will be found Desirable Goods in Coatings, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Melions, and Dominion Tweeds for Spring and Summer. Capital value.

Ready Made Clothing.

In this Department we pay particular attention. Keeping an immense Stork, we can suit the

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In Drawers, Shirts, Fancy Flannel Shirts, Braces, Fancy Ties, Hars and Cars, Gloves, Collars, &c., very cheap.

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Parasols and Umbrellas, in Silk Alpacca and Cotton ; Hosiery Gloves, Trimmings, Crapes and Small Wares,

HENRY DANTEL. Weslevan Minister.

HE REV. J. GAETZ

e Room, Welcome Lodge. 71. Order of B. Templars. Dear Brother,-The eve o r another sphere of labour be annot permitt your connection be severed without an es ep regret with which we con-

approach you in cold con o eulogize you in language, no share, while our mind gular attendance at stated other duties permitted, to ntenance, and stirring adthat we sustain a-loss which

il carnest belief in the impor erauce cause has been emyour walk and converwon, not only the esteem he respect of all classes al that we lose in yor onate Brother, and s ante of those principles We believe that a reputed much of the place. In bidding the pray kind Providour amiable partner.

masure of health, happiness, wherethat your Tabours, cust, may be crowned alf of the Lodge,

Committee. VENOUGH. Into 50. 1870

REPLY al Dear Brethren, -It is with hary nature that I have listing address which you have in odge presented to me. I wish I was worthy of the honor onfered upon me. - I wish 1 was in some measure deservwhich you have in the kindGeneral Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA MEMORIAL CROSS .- Mr. J. H. Murphy, Sculptor, Barrington Street, has just completed

P. E. ISLAND ELECTIONS.—The following addresses, and the presentations which have entlemen were returned without opposition, been brought under our notice this year. There last week, at the nomination of the candidates have been, we question not, circumstancesby order of the Legislature, a handsomely defor the House of Assembly of P. E. I :- Queen's which in each case justified and demanded that signed and admirably executed Memorial Cross County.-James Duncan, Benj. Davies ; Prince the expressions of esteem and gratitude should in marble to be placed over the grave of a girl ounty .- John Yeo, Wm. Richards; King's named Catharine Crowley aged twelve years who lost her life in rescueing a younger brother ounty .- Jos. Wightman, Dr. Robertson. and sister from a burning house in Pugwash, in

the month of October last. On the memorial i NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. inscribed the following :- " In memory of Cath

to take short walks in the grounds of Falcon-wood.—Charlottetomn Islander.

erine Crowley, a victim of filial love. Having rescued a brother and sister from the flames of BRUSSELS, July 14 .- Napoleon is dissatised with the mere withdrawal or Hohenzollern. Brethren who have not been so addressed, are her father's dwelling, she exclaimed, "Mothe and persists in his demand that Prussia must formally disavow the candidature. The King of Prussia firmly refuses, alleging that to accede all is over with me now, but I have saved my brother and sister ' Expired Oct. 15, 1869, aged 12 years." The memorial is executed in Mr. Murphy's best style, and in design and finish, to this demand would only produce more ex-travagant demands from France. Important whom they have been removed, than the comreflects credit upon his establishment.-Colo

intelligence has just been received in this city of warlike movements on the part of Prussia of a very formidable character. The advices in-THE MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE AND ACADEregret to learn of the melancholy death of a dicate that a complete change has taken place in the aspect of affairs within the last few hours first Term of the ensuing Academic Year is to young man named George Smith, a son of James

Smith, Esq., of Upper Falmouth, who was drownded while swimming in the river at that place on the 10th inst. The deceased was a which entirely precipates the prospects of a friendly termination to the present quarrel, and good swimmer and it is supposed he must have taken a cramp. He was 22 years of age and greatly respected by all of his acquaintances, and his sudden death has cast a gloom over the community. The body was discovered when the tide fell. His brother was in the water

when the affair occurred and had a narrow escape himself .- Windsor Mail. succes that in consequence of the insult of- lutions, students will flock from every district FRESHWT .--- An unusual freshet for the sea fered to Benedetti, France accepts the war which on was caused by the heavy and steady rain Prussia offers. Press, July 15-3 F. M. — The Corps Legis-every department of our great educational estaof Friday night last. A new saw mill owned

by Mr. John Bent, Salem, was floated away, latiff declared war against Prussia at ten minutes before two o'clock this afternoon. and a bridge across the Napan barely escaped A little bridge near Mr. John Harrison's, per Maccan, was carried out, with the approaches, and travelling rendered very inconvenient by having to be done through fields that war has been declared between France and at that point. Some damage has been done to grass, and to crops on that lands.—Amherst claration made by France is in words to the there can scarcely be one of the 136 Circuits ollowing effect :--- and Missionary Stations of the Conference "France rejects the insults offered her by which ought not to be represented in the Mount

CUNBERLAND COUNTY ELECTION .-- The Hon. Prussia, and declares war against that power. Dr. Tupper was elected on the 15th ult., with The second despatch gives Prussia's answer. out opposition, as the representative of the County of Cumberland. After the election he was

presented with an address from Mariner Wood, war made against her by France, and is ready long since, that the Faculty of the Male Branch Esq., and 600 other inhabitants of the County of Westmoreland, N. B. expressing the satis-faction with the result and manner of the elecfor the contest." The excitement at the Capital is running of the Institution was to be strengthened by ery high over the war news just received, and the addition of the Rev. Mr. Burwash, from t on : and earnestly pressing upon upon his atthe matter is the subject of conversation by the Ontario, as Vice Principal and Protessor of tention the importance of the proposed Canal to connect the head waters of the Bay of Fundy President and members of the Cabinet at the Natural Science; we have equal pleasure now

President's room. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Minister Motley telegraphed to Secretary Fish that war has bewith those of the Gulf of St. Lawrence: to which, the Hon. the President of the Queens Privy Council for Canada, &c. &c., &c., made gun and a battle on the Rhine is looked for Principal of the Cumberland county Academy, a suitable reply, pledging himself to do every-thing in his power to hasten the accomplishment hourly, and that the Prussian ports will be has accepted the office of English Master in the ot so important a public work. blockaded by France to-day. Academy.

each sex.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Baron Gerolt, the LARGE CATCH OF SHAD .- During the past We regard the arrangements for carrying on fortnight the fishermen at Scot's Bay, in this County, have been very successful. On the 5th his government stating that the French fleet the work of instruction in all the departments County, have been very successful. On the oth his government starting that the French need inst., 30,000 Shad were taken from one net, and has sailed and committed depredations on Prus-10,000 from another. On the 6th inst., 80,000 sian commerce, in other words, that war has were taken from two nets. These "hauls' are commenced. the largest ever taken at that fishing station.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Secretary Fish has the year: and we pronounce them for practical The fair feet even taken at the meaning station. The fair feet even taken at the meaning station. \$48,000 on the beach, and after they were cured dent in reference to diplomatic changes and the dent in reference to diplomatic changes and the threatened war in Europe. Of the former lit-le could be learned. In reference to the latter ments. would bring \$72,000. We congratulate them on the success of their present fishing season .-Secretary Fish is now of the opinion that war is Berwick Star.

PRESENTATION.—The Rev. G. S. Milligan, inevitable. He says there is no question now M. who has been for a period of three years in his mind but that France means war under PRESENTATION .- The Rev. G. S. Milligan.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL IN YARMOUTH, N. pastor of the Brunswick Street Methodist Church in this city, is abont to remove to a new manipulated by French agents, and as proof of one gray head was seen. Selee's Hair Life, is We this states that the Foreign Ministers here are the most popular Hair Restorer known. All field of labour in Charlottetown P. E. I. believe we are warranted in saying that he carries with him the best wishes not only of his have been receiving have been very confused. Sold in all parts of the Provinces. Bottles are carries with him the best wishes not only of his own denomination, but of the community generally. We understand that on Tuesday last he was waited upon by several gentlemen who, on behalf of a large number of his friends in the Brunswick Street congregation, present-ed him with an address expressive of their es-teem for himself—their sense of the diligent and faithful manner in which he has discharged

Newport, Charles Henry, aged 25 years

On the 14th inst., at the residence of John Lock-

THE HEALTH OF SIR JOHN MACDONALD - which are wont to pass silently from the right 17 years, eldest daughter of David Burgess, Cempt. On the 13th inst., George Fenerty, aged 35 years,

We are delighted to hear that the health of the Canadian Premier has improved rapidly since his arrival in the Island, and that he is now able to take that the island, and that he is now able son of Samuel Fenerty, of Sackville, N. a wife and one child to mourn their loss. no reason to doubt that there has been sufficient cause for the formality and the publicity of the

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the expressions of esteem and gratitude should take the form they have taken. But the object of our note is to guard against the thought that Ocean Star, Hawes, Labrador; Rose, Grimes, Syd-

the presentation of a formal address to a Pastor leaving the circuit should be considered the rule and not the exception; or that the many Eureka, LeBlanc, Port Caledonia; Villager, Ritcy, Glace Bay; Morning Light, Pugwash; Sabrina, Dauphiny, Ingonish Thursday—Strs City of Baltimore, Delamotte, New York; M A Starr, Doane, Liverpool, N. S. Friday—Brigt Arthur, Ashwood, Baltimore; schrs S Jones, Delaney, [Margaree; Squando, Bay

considerately, generously treated by those from Chaleur; Maggie H, DeGrace, Petit Roche. Saturday—Str Commerce, Doane, Charlottetown; barque Othello, Cadiz; brigts F Churchill, Forrest, Boston ; Florence, Davidson, Cienfuegos ; schrs Ca-therine Royal Boudröt, Bos on ; Emelito, Burke, Amherst, Magdalen Islands; Neptune, Perry, Sheet Harbor, F W Russell; Eagle, Eisenhaur, Martin's River; Josephice, Smith, Labradot; Four Broth-

in the aspect of analis within the increase of a which entirely precipates the prospects of a friendly termination to the present quarrel, and almost renders war not alone a certainty but a necessity. The Belgian government, in view of a hostile invasion, has issued orders to place the army on an immediate war footing, and the utmost activity is displayed at military head-quarters. PARIS, July 15.—An extra edition of the PARIS, July 15.—An extra edition of the prospects of a source of the army of the extra edition of the prospects of the prospects of a certainty but a most activity is displayed at military head-quarters. PARIS, July 15.—An extra edition of the prospects of the Constitutionnel, just issued this afternoon, an-cuit in accordance with the spirit of these Reso-lotta, Colby, Portlad; big Rover, Flavin, Port Rico, schrs Lilly Dale, Shakel, Labrador; Susan

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July 12-Str Carlotta, Colby, Portland; br America, Doody, Boston; schrs Flora, Forbes, Ja maica; M Hopewell, Ormiston, Sydney; Welcome Return, Reeves, do; Eliza Catherine, Martell, do; The declared who o'clock this afternoon. WASHINGTON, July 15.—The President has solutions, and then to consider how much he solutions, and then to consider how much he July 16.—Str Commerce, Doane, Boston; brigts Barker, Boston; Louise, Ham, Jamaica : Eunice, Barker, Boston from his Circuit to Sackville. We think that (hieftan, Roche, Malaga; schrs Sentinel, Doane Antigua; Mary Alice, Dix, Newfid; Foaming Billow, Clawson, do; Charlotte, Piccard, Sydney; William, Ferguson, Fishing Vovage; Alfred, Little Bras d' Or; Majestic, Myers, Sheet Harbor. and Missionary Stations of the Conference Allison Institutions by at least one student of July 18-Strs Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetown

July 18-Sits Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetown; M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth; schrs Ocean Star, Hawes, Bay Chaleur; Maria, Blagdon, Porto Rico; Lilly, Mitchell, North Bay; Eagle, Eisanhaur, Ma-hone Bay; Napier, Crooks, Guysboro'. We were glad to be allowed to report, not Wholesale-Dry Goods

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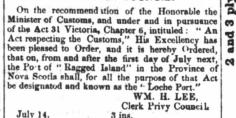
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ness is his work. They follow Him, because

LENT. NOT LOST.

All is not lost that's passed beyond our keeping, Light is not gone though sight be dim with weeping.

Sweet voices still are sounds of love repeating, Though heavy ears scarce catch the tones retreating.

Wave after wave, in endless circles flowing, Breaks on the shore to which our banks

going: Our parted treasures, wafted there before us. To-morrow's dawn may safely all restore us.

The gales of heaven, their odorous freshnes from twelve to fifteen feet wide. The sides for bringing,

With swifter speed our scattered hulls a considerable distance are occupied with bawringing, zaars. Ascending an old tower, once a mina-

And clouds, that hide the sun from our discern ret, at the east end of the street, we had a fine view of the city. The houses, with few excening.

tions, have flat roofs, are huddled together. Quench not the distant beacon's steady burning. and are of the color of unburnt brick."

Brief is the space that from our loved divides us Thin is the mist that from their haven hides us. Soft hands on high are beckoning signals hold-

ing. While arms wait patient for our hearts enfolding.

There, where from sight our blessed ones have

vanished. There, where our Father dear recalls his ban

ished.

There lives the home that knowcth no removing, There lives the love that never needeth proving.

There dawns are pure, and purple lights un fading,

On happy brows dull sorrows cast no shading ; There gentle souls of coming ills are fearless, And eyes once drooping, shining now and tear.

There all, and always, dwell within his keeping, Who sleepless careth while our care is sleeping How can we dare to falter in our praying. Their perfect bliss against our sorrow weighing?

Yet while we cease un wise and vain complain ing.

We have but learned-our title still retaining-Love hath a lien that time nor death can sever. Our own are ours, for ever and for ever.

TO THE UTTERMOST.

thrilling fact, coming under my notice, alto

At a love-feast in New Orleans, Dr. H. from Dr. Strong again. physician there, said: "I must now relate a

A REFLECTION

AGAINST RUNNING AWAY.

gether different from that just heard. As a physician. I go to the lowest places in society "When I look upon the tombs of the great." said Addison, " every emotion of envy dies in metimes. A young woman, a few days since, lay dying in a house of bad repute. She me. When I read the epitaph of the beautiful. did not know it. The inmates dared not tell every inordinate desire goes out. When I her. Kindly I said to her, ' My child, you meet with the grief of the parents on the tombcannot live a week.' She threw up her hands, stones, my heart melts with compassion. When exclaiming, 'My God! Then I'm lost!' 'No, I see tombs of parents themselves, I consider, not lost, my child, but in great danger. You the vanity of grieving for those whom we must all its sensibilities, and bring it into tune with have read the Scriptures, haven't you?' 'O quickly follow. When I see kings lying over divine love, and who knows how to carry it yes, when I was a good girl at home with mo- those who have deposed them; when I see rival harmoniously through all the hours of the day, ther. But not since-O no. That was long wits placed side by side, or holy men that divi- so that it shall all the time be in tune with ago. Now it is too late ! too late !' ' Mary,' ded the world with their contests and disputes other minds, has very little to learn before he I said, 'you remember the woman, the guilty - I reflect with sorrow and astonishment on the goes to heaven. - Beecher.

woman, condemned to death by stoning, whom little competitions, factions and debates of man-Men's lives should be like the day, more the Saviour pardoned, saying, 'Go and sin no kind. When I read the several dates of the beautiful in the evening; or like the summer, more, 'Yes, I've read that often.' 'Well, the same Jesus is on the throne now, using the par-doning power. He will do the same if you will and make our appearance together."

" Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, STRAIGHT acceptable unto God." "Be not conformed to Damacus is said by some to be the most anthis world, but be ye transformed by the re cient city in the world, and we know it was a newing of your minds." "Make not provision place of importance in the days of Abraham, for the flesh to fulfil the lusts thereof." In for the flesh to fulfil the lusts thereof." In view of the instructions just quoted, and some and often bleeding nose; headache, slim andy 3.800 years ago (Gen. xv. 2). Its population now is estimated to be from one hundred and others we may yet refer to, we confess an eneighty to two hundred thousand; of whom only tire inability to reconcile them with some of times almost voracious appetite; vomiting cos eighty to two hundred thousand; of whom only ten or eleven thousand bear the Christian name. The only street mentioned by name in name. The only street mentioned by name in the teachings, and much of the practices of the present day. The doctrine is current that we remedy——WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES. Rev. H. M. Harmon, D. D., writing to the Me- conform to worldly fashions in order that we trial is given. thodist from Smyrna, Feb. 3rd, in speaking of may not shock our neighbors; that we recomhis visit to Damascus, says: "We traversed mend religion by yielding to the customs of so-

the whole length of Straight street, now bear ciety, abstaining only from crime -" having a ing this name, and doubtless the same street form of goodness, but denying the power therethat is mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles. of." Alas ! " while they promise them liberty, It extends from east to west through the old they themselves are the servants of corruption ; city from wall to wall, and there is no other for of whom a man is overcome, of the same is street like it. It is more than a mile long and he brought into bondage."

LITTLE BROTHERS.

Sisters, do not turn off your younger brothers. as if they were always in your way, and any service which they might ask of you were a burden. Perhaps the hour may come when,

over a coffin that looks strangely longer than you thought, and over a pale brow where often, half unwillingly and perhaps with a petulant

Old Dr. Strong of Hartford, Conn., was not Extracts of Report presented 1st Ma-ch, 1869. push, you parted the hair-you bend with often outwitted by his people. On one occablinding tears and sobs that shake your very sion, he had invited a young minister to preach soul, while remorseful memory is busy with for him, who proved rather a dull speaker, and the by-gone hours. You will wish then that whose sermon was unusually long. The peowhen he came and asked you to help him in ple became wearied; and, as Dr. Strong lived his play, or to lift him on your lap because he near the bridge, near the commencement of was tired. or take him out because he wanted the afternoon service he saw his people flocking olicies issued on the Half-note System without to see, you had laid aside your book and made across the river to the other church. He rea-

the little heart glad.-Aikman's "Life at Home." dily understood that they feared that they should hear the same young man in the afternoon. Gathering up his wits, which generally came at his

DEVOTED MINISTERS are always a blessing bidding, he said to the young minister, "My to their brethren. Many a Methodist preachbrother across the river is very feeble, and I know he will take it kindly to have you preach er carries this day a warmer heart through conto his people; and if you will do so, I will give tact with Thomas Collins. From the first his you a note to him, and will be as much obliged zeal was infectious. One tells me, "I sat by to you as I would to have you preach for me. him in his first district meeting; his words were And I want you to preach the same sermon few, but weighty; his questions grave and as you preached to my people this morning." piercing-e. g., 'Is the work prospering? Do The young minister supposing this to be a com- you see conversions? Do you preach perfect mendation of his sermon, started off in good love? Do you enjoy it ?' Such brotherly inquispirits, delivered his note, and was invited to ries, not always pleasant to answer, made me preach most cordially. He saw before him one feel as if I had a live conscience sitting at my half of Dr. Strong's people; and they had to elbow, thoughts of moving on a few seats occurctruments, the newest English and Foreign Endso and musical merchandize of every description Stri gs and [Fittings of all kinds, Cabinet Or gans. General Agency for Mason & Hamblin's celebrated Cabinet Organs. J. P. HAGARTY. listen one hour and a half to the same dull, ed to me; but, somehow, his simple goodness humdrum sermon that they heard in the morn- charmed more than his queries stung. I could

ing. They understood the joke, however, and not leave him, and never ceased to love him. said they would never undertake to run away Coley's Life of Collins. I am with thee." The same words that de-

clare safety announces success. If he goes Births Marriages and Deaths; Commercial Sum with us to our work, we cannot fail. His pre-sence ensures success. Nothing else can. Mary; Correspondence; Court; Criminal, Emigra-tion; Foreign and Colonial; Gazette; General Sum-mary; Imperial Parliament; Ircland; Latest Shipsence ensures success. Nothing else can. Nothing more is needed. Not eloquence, nor learning, nor intellect, nor breadth of thought, nor high position, nor sympathy with the pro-gress of the age, but the presence of the Lord. A man who knows how to take his mind with The sence ensures success. Nothing else can. Medical ; Literary ; Malt Reports ; Mercantile ; Medical ; Military ; Miscellaneous ; Music and the Drama ; Natural History ; Nabal ; Obitnary ; Poli-treights ; Special American Notes ; Stocks and Shares ; Wills and Bequests, &c. &c. Subscription, payable in advance, 17s. 4d. stg. an

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