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THE MANCHESTER CONFERENCE. PREPARATORY COMMITTEES either in subscriptions or school pence. (From the London Watchman).

Friday, July 21st.

EDUCATION OF PREACHERS' CHILDREN. The committees of ministers and lay gentlements of Methodism, and to make recommen-Conference, and many of the most distinguish the consideration of the next resolution. ed ministers and laymen. The report read

pupils, or former pupils, who have gained high ate. academic distinction. To the instances referred Mr. S. R. Hall suggested that it would be their respective circuits.

to in the report Dr. Osborn added an allusion wise where School Boards existed to hand over to the splendid success obtained at the last matheir schools to the Board, and to employ their triculation of the London University, at which resources in multiplying institutions for the Committee is seldom large; it was this year addition to his former benefactions, he now ge-nerously offered £300 a-year for home mission- and Mr. Alderman Barlow that the system of the first and second places in the honours list training of teachers. Against the former smaller than usual. Probably Saturday after- ary ministers in London for three years. were occupied by young men from Kingswood and Woodhouse-grove. Parents, while re-

joicing in such educational advantages for their boys, will be equally glad to know that the Rigg in favour of the establishment of a second Baker, reviewed the state of public feeling and conversion resulting from home mission efforts. greeted with long continued applause, told how meeting disciplinary arrangements are highly com-Rigg urged the necessity for such an institution. Rigg urged the necessity for such an institution.

The need long felt that similarly efficient According to the ordinary training, they tion of postal labor on Sunday, and for suppresschools should be established for preachers' could receive at Westminster College only 70 sing the liquor traffic on that day; also with redaughters is at length being met. The Five could receive at westminister could receive at westminister could receive at westminister could receive at twestminister could receive at twest Elms School at Clapton, placed under the con-that number of applicants year by year whom Sabbath Observance Act. An interesting control of Conference twelve months ago, thas al-it was most desirable to accept. This number versation followed, during which earnest proready accomplished good work. Very favora-would rapidly increase. It would be objection-tests were made against the Sunday liquor ble reports were given of the recent examina-able, and a serious dereliction of duty, for traffic, and exhortations to use every effort for tion of its pupils. A second school, to be call-Methodists to leave these young people to seek its suppression. The question of using the railed Beech Holm, in the same locality, will be training in colleges where injurious ecclesiasti- way or other modes of public conveyance on ready to receive forty girls within a week or cal influences might be brought to bear upon the Lord's day was also discussed. One or two fortnight; and, by the noble generosity of them, or where they would be without pastoral of the speakers appeared disposed to condemn John Fernley, Esq., a third will soon be avail-oversight. Dr. Rigg proceeded to deal with such use in all cases; others, while equally able at Southport. The building, the walls of the question of finance. He showed that by strong in their condemnation of Sabbath desewhich are already rising, will cost about  $\pounds 7,000$ . the question of mance. Are with Government cration, thought that public conveyances might Thanks were cordially voted to Mr. Fernley, aid, the cost of supporting the additional stu-under some circumstances be used by those atand, in speaking on the subject, Dr. Osborn dents might be provided. Premises, admirably tending the house of God or going to distant commended to others, having similar means, suited for a new College, had been recently places to preach without blame. the example of that gentleman, in making, to offered for sale at Battersea, and had been so considerable an extent, his own hands his purchased on behalf of the Committee. The executors.

present Westminster College would be reser-During the morning various suggestions ved for male students, and the new College urged by Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Bunting, and others, that more competent junior masters

leyan day-schools, and that of that amount pro- ed expositions, for warm-hearted extempore moved a resolution asking, on behalf of the was supplemented by Mr. Simpson, who ex- John Tindall, by seniority, in place of James a definition comprehensive enough to satisfy bably £100,000 comes from Methodist people preaching. Dr. Osborn agreed with Mr. Down- Fund, a larger income, and added a few words plained that the action of the Society, against Loutit. ing that Methodism would lose its hold on the urging that the communistic tendencies, and caste had tended to separate from them many Charles Garrett, by nomination, in place Mr. Holland insisted that there were two country were it ever to forego the power of ex- the efforts to spread skepticism in our large who formerly had been members, but, by do- Samuel Fiddian, superannuated. sides to this question of denominational educa- tempore preaching; but he maintained such towns, could be counteracted only by zealous ing so, had rendered the church more pure. John Gay Wilson,, by seniority, in place tion, and was proceeding to argue that its de- preaching might well be conjoined with learned Christian effort. and who also spoke of the care the missionaries William Box, superannuated. velopment in the country would tend rather to exposition, and referred to Dr. Clarke and Mr. Sir Francis Lycett pleaded the claims of take to guard the door of the native ministry Benjamin Bayley, nominated by the Irish ing preachers being ninety two. Neither Manmen entrusted to review the various depart-turther the interests of Romanism and of the Benson as eminent examples. The system of London. He drew a startling picture of the against any but truly converted men. The Conference, in the place of John Greer, de-Ritualistic party than of Methodism, when Mr. local preachers was essential to Methodism, and religious destitution of Paddington, where, Rev. W. J. Davis, announced as the author ceased. dations to Conference, have begun their work T. P Bunting interposed with a call to order, every effort should be made for their improve-amid a population of 100,000, there is no Me-of the Kaffir Dictionary and Grammar, also Wallace M'Mullen, nominated by

to-day. In the morning the educational ar-on the ground that Mr. Holland was wander-ment. The difficulties were great, and he thodist chapel, and where the united efforts of speke as a returned mission try. He described Conference, in place of Thomas T. N. Hull, rangements for preachers' children were con- ing from the point before the Committee. He should be glad to hear suggestions as to how all denominations have provided sittings in the wonderful development of the work of God superannuated. sidered. Methodists, with good reason, re-deprecated very earnestly the reopening of these might be overcome. Sir Francis Lycett ehurch and chapel for only 30,000 persons. in South Africa. joice in the Kingswood and Woodhouse-grove a question that had been practically closed, insisted upon the importance of their ministry He suggested improvements in the management Among other references to the financial state tion of its President and Secretary. The fol-

Schools. Among the alumni of these institu-The President ruled against Mr. Holland, sug-being distinguished for holiness of heart and of the Home Mission Fund, and wished that of the Society, Mr. Boyce dwelt almost pathet-lowing is the result of the elections :tions are the President and the Secretary of gesting that he should defer his remarks until life. He expressed regret that the progress chairmen of districts might be set free from ically upon the practical difficulty of reducing made in London during the last ten years had circuit work. He mourned greatly the de- expenditure, and then cheered the meeting by

Mr. W. Williams said that the duty of car. not been greater. Mr. G. Lidgett suggested clension of numbers, and hoped Conference the information that next year the scheme for this morning sustains the high reputation of the ing for the religious instruction in their dayschools. They tell of an unusual number of schools devolved especially upon the pastor- should, like candidates for the regular ministry tion and prayer. He wished that in London debt would be completed, and that then the be required to pass the quarterly meetings of they could build a hundred instead of fity cha- circuits in those islands would be placed in the pels. After Sir Francis had finished his very position as circuits in England. Dr. Jobson

earnest and telling address, the President gave wisely suggested that greater pains should e THE SABBATH COMMITTEE. The attendance at the Sabbath Observance addition to his former benefactions, he now ge- the arrangements for many of their meetings; to it greater emphasis by announcing that, in taken in preparing the reports and in making

noon is for many an inconvenient time. In the The most important conversation of the absence of the President, the Rev. W. Shaw of the Home Mission Fund should not be less Italy was prominent in the speeches, as morning arose on a resolution proposed by Dr. absence of the fresident, the field, the field, the field, the field of the Home Mission Fund should not be less than field be than field of the field of

> preach a faithful and evangelical sermon before and how ever since he had been looking that the Queen; the sermon over, the clergyman Rome should be the head of a Methodist mis made an appeal on behalf of the Church Mis- sion. Mr. M'Mullen, of Dublin, said that an sionary Society, and in doing so read extracts eccentric but excellent Irish minister was wont

speech with invocations of blessing on the ises occupied by our mission in Padua.

Monday CHAPEL AFFAIRS.

The elaborate and very able report read this were made for the improvement of the Kings-when opened occupied by female students, and the new Conege The endorate and very able report read this until probation; and if this rule was 'broken wood and Woodhouse-grove Schools. It was not proposed to provide for the pur- work of chapel building and enlargement is car- their case, as in that of foreign missionaries, emotion, the marvellous progress made by Me- God-man. We have seen the manifold bear- or neglected, the offender "cannot take it ill chase and adaptation of the new premises by an ried on throughout the country with undimin- the principles of itinerancy might be modified, thodism since the Conterence was first held in ings of this truth on Christian theology; not it he is excluded from our Connexion." The

immediate special effort, but gradually. An ished zeal. It is reason for great encourage- To succeed in such work, especially in large that chapel. He called upon all to strike the without some side references to the great conshould be employed. Mr. Fowler thought the addition of £1,000 a-year to the Education ment that so large a number as 255 erections cities, required a life consecration. two schools might well be combined in one Fund. would enable the Committee to do this have been completed at a cost of £228,364, Dr. Rule wished for certain changes in the had made them a people. Their Missionary tian Church from the beginning. We have mediately, "Let every one take this warning. large institution, somewhat on the plan of the national public schools. He also recommended

Dean Stanley himself. It was in the year 1765 that the Conference first held its sittings in

the Irish of a circuit; but there was what was called the

The Conference then proceeded to the elec-

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W. T. Radeliffe THE FERNLEY LECTURE.

from the Weslevan Missionary Society's Re- to close his fervent missionary addresses by This lecture was delivered in the Grosveport. Mr. Smith told how this appeal was re- anticipations of a Methodist Conference to be sponded to by the members of the Royal Fam- held in Rome Mr. J. S. Budgett had visited ily, and closed an eloquent but discursive Italy, and could describe the admirable prem-

Nor were the expressions of sympathy with summary and appeal, which we present in the them " to see with their own eyes their horses Mr. S. R. Hall regretted that superintend- the new and great work that now opens in the Lecturer's own words, will convey some idea rubbed, fed, and bedded," and " never to ride ents should be overburdened with what was Eternal City merely verbal. Mr. Perks read of the outline and purpose of the lecture, which hard." At this Conference it was resolved for called circuit business. Such business had in- a note from Mr. Fernley, which elicited loud the crowds of ministers and lay gentlemen from the first time to have one uniform ticket of creased greatly daring the last few years. cheering, announcing that that gentleman would That a minister's time should be so much occu-give towards the purchase or erection of a bled on the occasion, felt it to be their great was to be issued from London; and measures all parts of the Connexion, who were assem- membership throughout the Connexion, which pied in preparing schedules, in attending Com- chapel and other mission premises £5,000. Mr. privilege to hear :-mittees, and in the man gement of day Heald expressed his willingness to follow so

schools, was a serious obstruction to success noble an example, and promised a like amount. He thought the ministers selected for home The announcement of these munificent gifts was subject; the most unworthy who ever approach. A stringent rule was insisted on with regard to mission work ought not to be young men in received with great enthusiasm, but the excite- ed it. We have considered the testimony of the literary work of the preachers. None of their probation, but married men of seven or ment of the meeting did not rise to its highest Scripture to the constituent elements of our Sa- them was to print anything without Mr. Wesnote of praise to that infinite goodness which troversies which have been waged in the Chris- point, tor in addition to the rule it is added im-

" Lancashire" Circuit, to which four preachers were appointed. The Kingswood collection of that year throughout the Methodist Connexion, amounted to £100 9s. 7d., and for the subsistence of those "preachers who were entirely worn out" it was enacted, that every brother in tull work should contribute half-aguinea annually, and a guinea entrance money on being received as a travelling preacher At the Conference it was complained : "We are still overrun with debt : what can be done?" And the reply was a prohibition against building any more preaching-houses except by the advice of the superintendent, or "assistant," as he was then called. Various regulations were passed at that Conference relating to the style of chapel architecture, among which are these .... Let all the windows be sashed, open ing downwards. Let there be no tub-pulpits, and no backs to the seats." The preachers were strictly required to see that the men and women sat apart from each other; never to

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Manchester. There were in England at that

time 25 circuits ; in Scotland, 4 ; in Wales, 2 ;

and in Ireland, 8: the total number of travel

chester nor any other place in the county had

then aspired to the dignity of being the head

ing the lovefeast cake to each other by the perpr-street Chapel, Manchester, last evening, sons present, was condemned as tending to Tuesday, July 25, by the Rev. W. B. Pope, "create much confusion." A regulation was to an overflowing congregation. The subject passed stating that some of the preachers were was "The Person of Christ." The following not merciful to their horses, and requiring of were taken to discourage members from re-Here, then, I take farewell of this wonderful moving needlessly from one society to another

John Bedtord .....

keep up a love-least more than an hour and a half; to see that all evening congregations were dismissed in time for every one to be at home by nine o'clock, and that no evening preaching began later than seven, except in harvest time. The "silly custom" of break

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too frequently seeking to prepare their sons try if they neglected to exert themselves to the this year, argued that Methodism was coming now enjoyed with the soldiers. for the legal and other professions. The want of capital to embark them in business created

a temptation to this course, but it was often attended with danger Dr. Oshorn demurred to the statement that the schools did not now serve to prepare the boys for any calling to which they might subsequently be devoted. Conference to appoint a Committee to enquire concerning any methods by which the efficiency of the schools may be promoted. attending them.

GENERAL EDUCATION.

is 887. In these schools 150,765 children are

umns shortly.

vided for as early as possible.

The Education Committee of Review met in Holland's view. the afternoon. In opening the proceedings the President exhibited sundry sheets of foolscap

Professor Williamson, who stated it was the containing, he said, the names of 748 gentle-Conference Committees, supported, in a speech men, connected in one way or other with the of great beauty and power, the proposal for a Committee, or invited to attend. Heiplayfully

asked if the list should be called over. This was not done, but the reference reminded those, present, of what otherwise some might have been in danger of forgetting, that the right to vote or speak in the Committee was limited. The number present was very large, and in-ded not a few gentlemen whose names have obtained honorable prominece during the past fe # of the Committees held during the year were for teachers occasioned by the opening of many new schools, of arrangements for bringing heartily passed. 'The Children's Home," that already well-

known and popular institution for training des- On the motion of Mr. Jenkins, seconded by known and popular institution for training des-titute and neglected children, into association Mr. M'Arthur, a resolution in favour of the Mr. H. H. Fowler protested against even indiwith the Committee; and of the purchase of Westminster Memorial Chapel was passed, and with the Committee; and of the purchase of admirably suited premises in Battersea, made to increase the accommodation for training thing has been done towards raising the reteachers. There are 638,606 children in Wes- quired amount were urged to speedy liberality levan Sunday-schools. an increase of 16.017. in this matter.

The meeting closed with well deserved The increase in the day-schools, stimulated by the working of the education act, has been thanks to the Principal of the Westminster Colhave been opened, and the total number now the Education Committee.

### Saturday.

THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION COMMITTEE. taught, showing an increase of 21,655. Mr. Clulow, in an instructive report, gave the result of his inspection of Wesleyan schools. ceedings of the Institution Committee. First, no chapel better suited for Methodist preachcatechism. The report on Sunday-schools was of local preachers. This subject was introduc- Let them keep up the old spirit of Methodism,

resolution, which after conversation was agreed preacher system there was needed a thorough new erections, founded at the last Manchester These things might well account in part for the Lycett had done for London.

tion, spoke of the danger lest, by the pressure sad fact that this year decrease stared them in ral element in the schools should be attenua- the face. Serious investigation should be made to secure secular results, the religious and moted; and urged in favour of denominational into the whole question, and Mr. Bunting urg-Inspection the example of other Churches. He stated inoidentally that nearly a quarter of a million of money is expended annually in Wes-

that the course of study should differ, after a certain point, ia the case of boys likely to be ted a smile by referring to himself as being, 060 has been raised Mr. Shaw might well ceive Government pay, but this Mr. Prest devoted to professional pursuits, and those like-like his friend, Mr. Holland, a defacted candi-suggest that such facts should be taken into con-trongly depi ecated, assigning as chief reasons will not attempt to indicate even the principal ly to engage in trade. Mr. S. R. Hall ex-date for the School Board. He thought they sideration by those who, from the decrease in that thus Methodist chaplains would sacrifice points of this speech. It produced a remarka-my beloved brethren, that we turn from the believe in the popular delusion that the first pressed a caution against Methodist preachers too frequently seeking to prepare their sons try if they neglected to exert themselves to the try if they neglected to exert themselves to the to late for the School Board. The thought they startand by those who, from the decrease in that thus sterholist chapters in the popular dentation that the popular dentation the popular dentation that the popular dentation the popular dentation that the popular den

try if they neglected to exert themselves to the utmost to train Methodist teachers. Mr. Holland did not wish to re-open the gen-eral question, but would prefer transferring Wesleyan schools to the care of the School Boards to accepting aid in the way of payment for denominational schools. The latter course difficulty in their chapel-building efforts even dwelt upon the spiritual good resulting from all rose to their teet and joined in heartily human by his own testimony; and before the half-awakened wives, and conversed with their

sent system by another. On the motion of Mr. J. S. Budgett rose after Dr. Osborn, Mr. J. S. Budgett rose a how in his opinion, provision could be made and the Methodists of the Provinces for the dumb devil of indifference. for the pastoral oversight of Methodist students liberal response they had made to the appeal Mr. Pocock put in an earnest plea on behalf lowed by other noble gifts.

on behalf of London. He went on to say, amid of the neelected rural districts. He spoke in And now came the close. Mr. T. P. Bunt-Mr. Stevenson, of Newcastle, supported Mr. the applause of the meeting, that  $\pounds 26,000$  had illustration of a town in Surrey which had no been subscribed, that already four chapels were Methodist chapel within a distance of twenty being built, and that he hoped, before the end miles, and where they had little reason to those Preparatory Committees, and then ac- who are holy brethren in Jesus, and partakers was not neglected by that assembly, especially Professor Williamson, who stated it was the long out, and that the hoped, other the out of the year, the number would be raised to ten. think evangelical truth was preached at all. cording to his wont, indulged in references to the strongly urged that home missionaries the strongly urged that home missionaris the strongly A conversation upon chapel-building seldom He strongly urged that home missionaries the election to take place to-morrow. Pres-A conversation upon chapel-building settoring in god that house mission to take place to indice in a place to indice in the should be relieved from circuit engagements, ently his tone became serions and even solemn, ledge of the mysteries of faith may be denied to sing, and also--not always an easy matnew Training College. Mr. Alderman Barlow followed on the same subject of style. Such discussion arose this and devoted solely to aggressive work. Mr. Stephenson, of Newcastle, lamented the Mr. Alderman Barlow followed on the same red to some of the chapels in Cornwall as ex- large number of professed members of Society side, and further gave to the meeting a pleasant single unattractive in appearance. This who are never present at class-meeting, and secured loud applause by not ceedingly unattractive in appearance. This who are never present at class-meeting, and heritage. He is mine. He is yours. He and to be cautioned against singing too slow. sensation and secured loud applause by not called up Mr. Downing, the representative of only expressing his admiration of the Children's called up Mr. Downing, the representative of only expressing his admiration of the Children's called up Mr. Downing, the representative of called up Mr. Downing, the representative of only expressing his admiration of the Children's called up Mr. Downing, the representative of called up Mr. Downing, the representative of only expressing his admiration of the Children's called up Mr. Downing, the representative of conducted to the Children's Fund. Some conducted to the Children's Fund. only expressing his admiration of the Unidren's that district, who during these Committees, has proceeded to the Children's Fund. Some con our Israel. THE FERNLEY LECTURE.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

tective speakers among the laymen of Method- for ministers' daughters, and also on the diffiism. He asserted that though Cornwall could culties which beset the arrangements in Cornmonths in connection with the London and se-veral provincial School Boards. The Minutes a farm and house in the neighborhood of Bolton, and by adding that if at the end of that not desire them, yet that substantial and com- representative of the district, urged that the read by Mr. Olver. They told, inter alia, ot probab y present it. Mr. M'Aulay, Mr. Hay, poses, were abundant. Mr. Brailsford ad- ministers instead of members. It was ulti mired the exterior of Gothic buildings, but mately recommended that the assessment and Mr. Cooper warmly supported the propos-al for a new College, and the resolution was thought that in nine cases out of ten the preach-shauld be made in the same manner and at the er were heard with difficulty. Mr. Prest said, same rate as last year.

there was other causes besides the adoption of the Gothic style for preachers not being heard.

During the Preparatory Committees which close to-day, again and again has the fact of

decrease been alluded to, in a tone of deep but as yet we have no words at command in look down upon us and to bless us: to renew on to perfection. decrease been alluded to, in a tone of deep but as yet we have no words at command in look down upon us and to bless us; to renew on to perfection, seriousness, but by no means of discourage- which to describe the lecture. We simply within us our devotion, and to seal upon all our Such is a brief summary of the proceedings deemed best. He indicated his own preference for Gothic architecture, and warned the Committee against attempting to resist the progress of taste. The speech of the morning was that of Dr. Osborn. He admitted the right of tion have given a high religious tone to the that attended the word.

the working of the education act, has been thanks to the religious to the they should adopt, but suggested that chapels been a fitting-we might almost say a glorious finale to the series of Committees. The heashould be designed, not for singers, but preachvy rain that fell did not prevent the gathering ers, and that care should be given to their ac-There were two points of interest in the pro-oustic properties, and to ventilation. He knew of large numbers at the opening, and as the

meeting proceeded, the noble chapel in which sult of his inspection of Wesleyan schools. ceedings of the Institution Committee. First, no chapel better suited for Methodist preach-The point upon which the report dwelt most a proposal, which passed unanimously, in favor ers that that in which they were assembled. The point upon which the report dwelt most a proposal, which passed unanimously, in favor ers that that in which they were assembled. James selected for reading the seventy second formally opened at the Oldham Street Chapel, Holy Ghost, be all might, majesty and dominemphatically was the necessity of special effort of the appointment of a third and thoroughly He especially insisted, with great unction and the prayer was offered by Mr. Manchester. More than seven hundred min- ion ascribed for ever and ever. Amen. Wesleyan day-schools. At least half an hour morning and evening, should be given to Bible what aside from the objects of the meeting, but reading and exposition, and to the study of the of great interest. on the work and qualifications fail, their chapels would soon be of little value. the opening of the mission at Oporto, the invi- tures by the Secretary, and prayer. After THE FIRST MANCHESTER CONFER-"taken as read:" it will appear in our col-ed by Mr. W. W. Pocock, who dwelt upon the and Methodism would be more than a match need of ministers giving more attention to for Ritualism; but if they went into a compe-Mr. J. Hargreaves referred with satisfac-qualifying local preachers for their work. It ton in regard to asthetics they would be beat-mates of his palace; the arrangement to place viz. the filling up of those vacancies in the lega

Tuesday.

Mr. J. Hargreaves referred with satisfac-tion shared by the entire meeting, to the res-toration of Mr. Olver, after his lengthened sickness, to comparative health. He moved a resolution, which after conversation was agreed preacher system there was needed a thorough new erections, founded at the last Manchester who, while acknowledgeing that the number of annuated, and his place becomes vacant. It Manchester. The first Annual Conference was to, urging reasons why the efficient inspection and effective radical reform. The system of Conference, was now exhausted. He expressto, urging reasons why the efficient inspection and enective ration reform. The system of Conference, was now exhausted. He express-of our day-schools, especially in regard to reli-admission on the plan was wrong; and many ed a sentiment to which we would be glad were of our day-schools, especially in regard to reli-gious instruction and influence, should be pro-were retained who had ceased to be efficient. their practical responses. It was desirable, he were retained who had ceased to be emcient. their practical responses. It was desirable, he to that mission there was no reason to be de- by superannuation; in Ireland, two, one occa- John and Charles Wesley, there were present vided for as early as possible. Mr. W. W. Pocock, in seconding the resolu-Mr. W. W. Pocock, in second the r nation was being moved by knowledge, and by -the first being by seniority, the second by Samuel Taylor, Vicar of Quinton: and Mr.

port of the Committee upon Home Missions, men, whose chief duty it would be to train na- jah Toyne, deceased.

which they might subsequently be devoted. He also deprecated the disturbance of the pre-would subserve the interest's rather of the Church of England and of the Roman Catholics. In a latter course would subserve the interest's rather of the Church of England and of the Roman Catholics. In a latter course would subserve the interest's rather of the Church of England and of the Roman Catholics. In a latter course would subserve the interest's rather of the Church of England and of the Roman Catholics. In a such meetings. In the abounding wickedness of Church of England and of the Roman Catholics. towards its reduction. His example was fol- derful Person! To that consideration of our ally education of children. This is not cured Lord's undivided Person, the Holy Spirit this by the preachers. Either they have not light day challenges us all. " Us all," I say, not only or not weight enough." Such was Methodism, And now came the close. Mr. T. P. Bunt-ing, in grateful terms, moved the thanks of the ege it is to be students and ministers of Christ's the first quarter of a century of its existence. meeting to the President for his conduct of mysteries, but all who bear the Christian name, The question of the conduct of public worship as he spoke of the illness of one who, had he to you, but, my beloved brethren, Christ be- ter-to "set them right that sing wrong." as he spoke of the inness of one and in the to you, but, my beloved bretaren, Christ be-been amongst us, would probably have been the longs to you all. He is the common property The people were to be taught to sing by note, elect of his brethren. Mr. Bunting's words and heritage. He is mine. He is yours. He and to be cautioned against singing too slow.

diating, going torth upon all who touch Him. frugality in expenditure as a branch of religion; There was no prerogative in that ancient Gali- and abstinence from snuff and dram drinking. We have just listened to Mr. Pope's lecture lee which is denied to this place. Virtue went The people were censured for talking to much on "The Person of Christ." We could de- forth and healed them all. So let it be now ! and reading too little. The preachers we re orscribe the vast congregation that crowded Help us. O Lord, to turn our eve of contem- dered to reprove them publicly for reading ton, and by adding that if at the end of that time it was found to be serviceable, he would modious buildings, suited to all Methodist pur-time it was found to be serviceable, he would they were held spell-bound by the lecturer for peace with Christ this night. My fellow Chris- way of setting an example of reserve in con an hour and a half, and how gloriously at the tian, if He has become dim to your vision, let versation, the following order was passed :---close they joined in singing Dr. Watt's beauti- Him rise before you in all His glories this night ! "Do not talk too much yourself; if you stay ful hymn of praise to Christ, repeating with If your faith has become dull, cast such a look above an hour at any place, take out a book upon Him as will make Him your own. If and read." In the last Minute of this Conter

your love and loyalty have grown cold within ence of 1765, it is declared that religion was usyou, O ! let them flow back with a rush of tu- ually too superficial; and to remedy this the multuous feeling to-night ! For He is ready to preachers were directed to preach on the most receive you. He is present in our midst to spiritual subjects, and to exhort believers to go

ment. Exhortations to humiliation before God, thank God for the grace given to the preacher hearts His blessing. And when you have gone\_ of the first Manchester Conference. The times to earnest prayer, and to renewed consecra- so to exalt the Lord, and for the rich unction from this place, and the virtue of this service were different from those in which we live, and and ministry has gone with you, then consecrate the position of the Society relatively to the Esyourself atresh to this immortal study-to this tablishment and to the country was different. knowledge that cannot pass away- until, hav- But we are mistaken if the thoughtful reader ing beheld the glory of the Lord as reflected does not discover in some, at least, of these from His Word, you are changed into the same quaint old recommendations tood for reflection, image, and reaching the beatific vision, see and hints which might not be altogether unser-

#### I COME AS I WENT.

It was a touching incident which fell under the notice of a Christian lady lately at a rail way station. She saw a husband bear his inva lid wife in his arms from the car. As clasping his neck she was borne to a carriage, she re marked to a friend who stood near, in tones of unexpected cheerfulness, "You see I come as strong arms of him who loved her And is this not the daily experience of every saint? How feeble in himself, yet how upborne of Christ ! "Without me ye can do nothing," says the voice of Jesus. "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me !" exclaims the apostle. "When I am weak, then I am strong."

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make

OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE.

heart and soul the verse-

Jesus is worthy to receive

Honor and power Divine ;

Be Lord for ever thine :

And blessings more than we can give

MANCHESTER, July 26.

The one hundred and twenty-eighth annual Him as He is, to whom, in the unity of His Per- viceable at the present time.

the preaching of Christ. He urged the Com- nomination, and the remainder alternately :- J. Meriton. Their conversation related chiefly mitte to send out tried and competent married James Grose, by seniority, in place of Eli-to doctrinal points; but the last day there was a

BY TELEGRAPH.]

(From the Methodist Recorder.)

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The Conference which has already virtually

as "the congregation of English believers" yourself what you wish to be.

HOME MISSIONS. This afternoon Mr. Prest delivered the reProbincial Weleslepan. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1871.

OUR COMING MINISTRY: WHAT

IT OUGHT TO BE?

NO. XI.

The Methodists of Eastern British Ame

rica can scarcely attach too much import The Manchester Conference and its Preance to the work of strengthening their College at Sackville by endowing Professorparatory Committees of Review."

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-

ships, founding Scholarships, providing prizes, and from time to time increasing geprizes, and from time to time increasing ge-nerally its educational appliances, to keep up with the progress of the times in the department of the Higher Education. Whe-ther aware of the fact or not, every mem-ber and adherent of our Church in the Lower Provinces has a deep and an abiding interest in this matter. For, with unim-portant exceptions, we must in the future look to Sackville for an educated ministry; and such a ministry even the least intelli-gent persons pertaining to our congrega-

gent persons pertaining to our congrega-tions must desire to see in perpetual posses-sion of our pulpits. But it will be one thing to keep Sackville But it will be one thing to keep Sackville College thoroughly well equipped for its situation, easy of access, and warmly and lovingly extends its invitations and welinstitutions; and quite another to bring ference town, and on this occasion it is the the distressing illness of Mr. Vasey left our ministerial candidates within reach of its privileges, and to hold those candidates in contact with those privileges sufficiently long to secure the accomplishment of the great end desired. Both these things must be done, or our cause will suffer incalculabe done, or our cause will suffer incalcula-bly. We shall here speak no farther of the first named matter—the strengthening of the College and the Theological Insti-tute at Mount Allison. Concerning the

of the College and the Theological Insti-tute at Mount Allison. Concerning the last named subject—the bringing and keep ing of ministerial candidates into posses-sion of Collegiate privileges util they shal have attained a satisfactory degree of gene-ral culture—we remark that two courses will have to be adopted to deal with that matter properly. One of these we have described already, and shown how impor-ant it is that it should be carnestly adopt-ed and tenaciously adhered to. That course of a very peculiar kind, a high standard of acquirement as one of the full ministry of our Church. If this course be pursued, and it really must be, Methodist parents of young men If this course be pursued, and it really must be, Methodist parents of young men anxious to join our pastorate will, if able, anxious to join our pastorate will, if able, funish the means to sustain those young men at Sackville till their general educa-tion shall be completed. In doing this such parents will be merely treading in the foot-steps of parents similarly situated in other Mission Society, for the better promo-tion of the objects contemplated by the Fund, will continue to have the hearty costeps of parents similarly situated in other Churches, and of some parents in our own Church who have sometimes made sacri-fices to secure for their sons, desirous of entering our ministry, an amount of men-tal culture not absolutely required by any law or regulation of our body, though much needed to meet the demands of minis-terial duty. And we may add that such parents will be doing that which other pa-rents, in our church and out of it, are con-taked of our body in the great seconded by Mr. Prest does not command much attention, for it is diffi-ti in our Book parcels to peruse at leisure. But it must all be read greatly to the cur-tailment of the speeches which are the great feature of the meeting. At length they come; and Sir F. Lycett, modestly and in most forcible terms, speaks of woe-ful moral wastes in London, and the work demanded of our body in the great metro-polis. His resolution is seconded by Mr. result in such improvement in its income as will greatly add to its efficiency for the promotion of the glory of God, in extend-ing the gospel of salvation to the destitute portions of our Conference territory. The following Regulations have been agreed upon for the management of the Home Mission organization :---1. This Society shall be called the Home Missionary Society of the Conference of

Smith.

SECOND CONFERENCE LETTER. DEAR MR. EDITOR.—On Tuesday even ing the Grossenor Street Chapel was fil-led to its utmost capacity by an andience composed chiefly of ministers and the very elite of Methodism. The occasion was the anticipated delivery of the second Fernley

they come. Lead them gently to the foun-tains of sanctified learning. Discipline and train them with sleepless care. Watch over them with parental love. They are among the Father's best gifts to us, to be source of strength and joy to us if we use them well. J. R. N. SECOND CONFERENCE. The diagonal control of Methodism. The occasion was the bource of strength and joy to us if we use them well. J. R. N. State we well. SECOND CONFERENCE. DEAR MR. EDFOR.—On Tuesday even ing the Grossenor Street Chapel was fil bed to its utmost capacity by an audience composed chiefly of ministers and the very source of strength and joy to us if we use them well. SECOND CONFERENCE. The diagonal control of Methodism. The occasion was the accounted for by and bye, and to be a source of strength and joy to us if we use them well. J. R. N. State we well the to the opening up of new fields of to ind aboury College. Method is to the account of the Lecturer had been Method is to the account of the Lecturer had been the yearly receipts of a station for a mar-the yearly receipts of a station for a mar-by the bishest sense, the work of our the yearly receipts of a station for a mar-the voted to the opening up of new fields of toil and aiding in sustaining them so long as the yearly receipts of a station for a mar-ried man reach only \$350. But when the receipts of any country mission are advan-ced beyond \$350, all such stations come up-on this Fund for aid, as dependent Circuits till in time they become self-sustaining. The number of Circuits requiring aid from this Fund during the year was forther to the the the total to the total volume of sermons upon the "Anguom of Christ" and we were prepared for a ser-vice of the highest order and powerful spiritual influences. Our expectations were not too high, nor

from this Fund during the year was forty- ing the Theological Institution, for the past al uniting Methodist Churches, acting accord- by it. The Union Bank, again, is about to

In the instant of the function approval of the course and methods of student Circuits.

dy adopted by the Professor as well adapt-3. The Conference deems it necessary o urge the claims of this Fund upon the to prepare our Theological students, not terial power of stationing ministers, and with platform reared for the use of those who took consideration of all the friends of our less for the pastorate than the pulpits of ministerial privilege of trial by their own peers. Church, under the conviction that hither- our Church. Church, under the conviction that hither-to they have neither been sufficiently ap-5. The Conference has also to record its were postponed, and the following adopt-

rehended nor supported by the connexio prehended nor supported by the connexion generally. The improvement in the income to the Fund is only fourteen dollars in ad-so far successful as to provide the maximum

ance of 1869-70. ance of 1869-70. 4. The Conference records with regret attendance, and would earnestly recommend the Educational Society to the more abunding on of the various Methodist bodies in this Provinties and reinices in the manifestation of a wise and witty reference to the British flag sum for four scholarships for students in

H. Anderson, who for many years cheer-fully and faithfully discharged the duties of Lay Treasurer of this Fund, and who by ant liberality of our people in view of the proportion of the candidates for our ministry being allowed to avail themselves of the is valuable services contributed largely to the promotion of this and other departadvantages of a systematic course of study ments of our Church interests.

Sackville. We are indebted to our esteen

Eastern British America.

we will mention.

This Conference includes twenty-seven Districts, and four hundred and fifteen Circuits or Stations; of which three, viz., Red River, Saskatchewan, and British Reports are to be sent. Reports are to be sent. Columbia. are designated Foreign Mission-ary Districts. The total number of minis-It was also.

ters, including supernumeraries and preach-ers on trial, is 633. The total number of members and persons on trial is 66,799, of which number 2,136 are Indians. The increase in the Church membership for the

year 1870-1, 2,111. Amounts reported as raised for Connexional Funds are as follows, viz. :--

Church Relief Fund, \$ 2,278.79 Contingent, &c., Fund, 4,761.59 College Fund, 3.707.87 Supernumerary Ministers' Fund, 10,300.44 Missionary Society Fund, - 79,660.55

\$100,709.24 Total.

Or, an average of a little more than \$1.50

\$2.615.476, or nearly \$40 per member.

Shelburne, Aug. 5, 1871.

..... (From the Summerside Journal.) CHARLOTTETOWN YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Association has commenced a new building for their own use. Its site is to the west Zion Church on Queen's Square and close ing to the provisions of their own Constitu- build on the corter immediately westward of

stand in bar; provided always that there be no occasion gave birth. His Honour the Goverinterierence with the recognition of the minis- nor, having laid the stone, returned to the terial power of stationing ministers, and with platform reared for the use of those who took remarks, expressive of his interest in the Association. In so doing, he adverted, in friendly words, to the presence of the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, d: *Resolved.*—That this Conference has heard Republic; trusting that we, as British, and with pleasure the Report of the United Com- they, as Americans, should ever be united in ince. and rejoices in the manifestation of a a wise and witty reference to the British flag very great desirableness of a much larger growing desire for combined effort, and united and the stars and stripes floating conspicuously brotherly and ministerial influence for the more side by side. He gazed significantly upon

speedy and effectual diffusion of the blessings them, and "As I look upon them," said he, of our common Christianity. As this mover "I am reminded of the words of Scripture, terly Meetings, therefore, be it resolved in or- found deep echo in the heart of the many who

The out-door engagements concluded, an ad where addresses were delivered, and a colle tion was taken on behalf of the Association

Building Fund. Dr. Cuyler spoke with great their work, and their worth. He was followed by the Hon. Neal Dow, just about to leave the island for Nova Scotia. Total Abstinence

ment, and its gentle and Christian tone. put a dilemma before his audience which ought take cam Prec

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Resolved-Tl at the Conference of Eastern not to be forgotten. "It would be a sactifier British America be invited to appoint a deputa- to you," he said, " to give up your use of tion to meet with the Committee appointed by strong drinks as a beverage, or it would not, this Conference, with a view to the union or If the former, then you are already in danger confederation of the whole Wesleyan Metho- of becoming a victim of intoxication, and you ought to give up these drinks for your our dism work in British North America.

sake. But if otherwise, then you ought to give them up for example's sake, and for the benefit of your neighbour." Both the Doctor and the General have laid

our community under deep obligation by their visit and addresses. They both promise to

A very interesting ceremony took place on Monday, 7th inst, at the new Mission Church, now in process of erection on the Kempt Road. The ministers of the Halireturn next year, and bring their wives with them, and spend several weeks on the Island. The General spoke too of stumping the Island per member. Total estimated value of Conuexional property—Churches, Parsonages, &c.,— 32,615,476, or maarly \$40 nor member.

160 paged pamphlet, we have been led to notice many interesting facts, some of which

so soon as the exigencies of our ctrcuit work ment is intimately connected with the sympa- and trust that they will here continue to be will at all admit of their attendance at thies and privileges of the laity of our Church, realized, -What God hath joined together, let and especially with the members of the Quar- not man put asunder:"-a sentiment which

der wisely to accomplish an object so desirable heard it.

that purpose. It was subsequently.

which involves such grave and important subjects, the proposal be again remitted to the con- jourment to the Wesleyan chapel took place; sideration of a Committee to be appointed for

CANADA CONFERENCE. the Rev. Enoch Wood, D.D., for a copy of the Minutes of this Conference for 1871. In a somewhat harty glance over the

when, and the manner in which, the Resolutions on Methodist Union shall be laid before the

Resolved,-That the President and Secretary power on Young Men's Christian Associations, of Conference be autuorized to decide the time

Circuit Intelligence.

HALIFAX MISSION CHURCH.

MIRAMICHIE CIRCUIT.

candidates for the ministry, in obtaining Hall, and his speech is decidedly the best to his unshaken faith in the ever present shall be (1) The subscriptions and collec-the requisite preparatory intellectual culture. It is criticisms were free and goodness of the Lord, and this firm trust in tions taken up at the Home Mission Meetthe requisite preparatory intellectual culture. It seems hardly possible to overrate the importance of this subject. A large proportion of our ministry will never be composed of the sons of the wealthy. Now, as in the sons of the wealthy. Now, as in the sons of the wealthy. Now, as in the sons of the sons of the wealthy. of the sons of the wealthy. Now, as in earlier times, not many noble, not many mighty are called to evangelical labor, and some who are called doubtless refuse to obey. For young men of talent and energy in middle class life the sphere of profitable secular employment has been immensely enlarged by the advances of modern civil-ization. The multiplication of arts and manufactures, the increase of commercial transactions, the application of steam pow-

transactions, the application of steam pow-er to purposes of locomotion by land and on that occasion the laity and their President, and his successor, votes of er to purposes of locomotion by land and on that occasion the laity and their by sea, the development of railroads and chapel even to its galleries.

magnetic telegraphy, and the ease and ra-pidity with which men can now run to and of the platform, and the report which is Pope for his admirable lecture on Tuesday fro over the face of the earth, combined have greated a demand for cultivated talent have created a demand for cultivated talent. have created a demand for cultivated talent, chiefly furnished by the middle classes, that the resolutions, which is really the great cupied much time. They are all referred upon his mission.

the resolutions, which is really the great correct integreat to Committees, and many of them will re-to Committees, and many of them will re-to Committees, and many of them will re-appear no more, and a few may obtain a place upon our Conference minutes. The Free Trade Hall last evening was the scene of another magnificent demonstra-tion. It was on behalf of the great Temtian ministry. By the necessities of the case, and by the will of God, we must look climax when the venerable Mr. Heald arose perance Reformation ; and so great was the to the classes but moderately endowed with and, after a few brief sentences expressive multitude that thronged the Hall, that it this world's goods for a large proportion of the youth who are to be our coming minis-another £5000 in aid of the same move-roof, and hold two meetings instead of one. try. And the fact is not at all to be regret- ment which had called forth the liberality The choirs of the Methodist congregations ted. In all lands in which Methodism is a power, the cottages of poverty have given to its ministerial ranks some of the noblest spirit that walk the corth or biolections of music and the characteristic speeches of E. E. Jen-kins and W. O. Simpson, but excellent as those were they give place in the memory the ablest and most distinguished advocates

spirits that walk the earth or brighten in the skies. Nor is it thus with our church and powerful sentences which fell trom the sentences which fell trom the ference. Their testimonies were decided alone. There have been and there are myri- lips of Wm. Arthur. He spoke under deep and bravely outspoken. The awfal curse alone. There have been and there are myri-ads of men whose praise isin all the churches, whose names are dear to every church, that came up at the bidding of God from the soul to its innermost depths. tribulations of poverty. Yes, and there I write only from my own impres

gleam in the starry diadem of the Great but it is my decided conviction that the enthusiastic that has ever been held in con-King gems of the most perfect beauty that committee Meetings of this year have far surpassed those of previous years in lively Manchester is a noble town for the asonce lay encrusted with ignorance in the lower strata of human society, but were found and polished by God's jewellers, and are forever counted as God's jewelly. Oh, it matters not at all where the pre-cious youth may be found that we need, it matters not where they mend the net, or once lay encrusted with ignorance in the

matters not where they mend the net, or apparent in men about the middle stage of sion. The public Reading Rooms, and the wield the axe, or guide the plough, or life, and it is evident that the onerous Botanic Gardens are opened watch the flock. It is of no moment at all duties of official life are telling heavily up- bers of the Conference, and there is every what anvil they scatter the sparks, or amid what smoke they pursue their sooty toil. Wear they the lordly impress of intellect on their harves. It is of no moment at all duties of of many. A few of the old familiar faces look down upon us from the platform, but they are not numerous, and they too are rapidly passing. So far, Mr. Editor, for the work previous

on their brows, or glistens the fire of genius in their eyes, and glows the fire of God with quenchless ardor in their hearts? Hasten in search of them. Run to meet them afar off, if called from above they are moving bald in connection with it off, if called from above they are moving held in connection with it.

pulpitward. Welcome them tenderly when Manchester, July 25th, 1871.

rents, in our church and out of it, are con-stantly performing to secure for their sons due preparation for the study of law or me-dicine. The other course necessary to be pursu-ed to bring our ministerial candidates with-in our Collegiate Halls at Sackville, is vig-orously to sustain the fund or a fund de-signed to aid indigent students, accepted as signed to aid indigent students, accepted as Conference debate. It is Samuel Romilly as he referred in few words to his sorrows, 4. The sources of income to the Societ

speech making, were presented to all the of-ficers of the last Conference, and to Mr.

evening. The reading of memorials to the Confer

7. The public anniversary of the Society shall be held during the Conference session ladies turn out in strength and crowd the thanks, accompanied by the usual elaborate of each year; and shall be designated the Conference Home Missionary Meeting. 8. Each preacher occupying a Home Mission Station shall furnish, through the

Chairman of his District, to the President of the Conference, a Quarterly Report of one mighty Methodist organization with its

QUESTION XVI. What does the Conference resolve respecting the Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund?

ANSWER 1. The Conference most gratefully oberves that this important Fund continue to receive increasing attention from our

people by a uniform improvement in the eccipts from the Circuits year by year, though it regrets to find a falling off in the mounts contributed this year on a few of Methodist family; and in proportion as the the more prominent Districts in the Con

Our Supernumerary Ministers and their families are committed to the Church as a sacred trust; and we feel assured that ac cording as they are sustained, who have been worn out in the service of the Master, and are coufidently reposing upon the bene volence of a people whose interests are to them an increasing and exhausting respon-sibility, God will bless and prosper our ns, meeting was one of the most influential and cause.

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ANSWER.

3. The Conference once more appeals to the Church for such an augme pecuniary gifts and annual contributions to his Fund, as shall render its resources ample to meet all the demands which the Providence of God may permit in the future to fall upon it.

> QUESTION XVIII. What are the Resolutions of Conference with respect to the Mount Allison Educa-

tional Institutions?

1. This Conference has heard with real ratification the Reports of the Collegiate and Academic Institutions, relative to the manner in which the important interests en-

trusted to them have been sustained during he past year. What are the Resolutions respecting the 2. That we recognize, in no ordinary de-

1. The Conference desirous to keep

a minister for more than three consecutive years to the same Circuit—it was decided : on behalf of the trustees, received the Deed "That in view of the recent return to the from Mr. Jost and made an appropriate restriction of ministerial residence to a reply. He eulogized the Christian liberal-

f our itinerancy." It is evident that the subject of METHO-In their address to our Conference they prayer.

"You have no doubt watched with great interest the untiring steps which have been taken towards a union ot the different Methodist bo-dies in Ontario and Quebec, and we hope that dies in Ontario and Quebec, and we hope that the day is not far distant when, upon a basis broad and strong, that union may be consum-

tion, the ministers and people embraced within the boundaries of your Conterence are now with us subjects of one Dominion, we confi-

dently look forward to the time when, beneath the flag of that Dominion, there will be but

> istry, reaching from the shores of the Atlantic town, came off on the 5th and 6th of July, and ntment of a Committee to confer with a deoutation of your Conference with the view of fully and even beautifully decorated, under the complishing so desirable an object."

In the Address to the English Confer-" Methodism is the same in doctrine, spirit

and power on both sides of the Atlantic. ral attention-the portrait of the Rev. Arthur "This unity pervades all branches of the

spirit of primitive Methodism prevails in each years of his ministerial life in these regions of cies which have separated them appear more esolutions have been adopted by the Conferences of several Methodist bodies in favor of Church, and representatives have been appointed by them respectively to meet in a united

Committee. which has agreed upon and recommended certain general principles of union. There is reason to hope that the time is not remote when the isolated and often conflicting exertions of the several sections of Methodism shall be combined and united into one communion in the divine work of spreading Scrip-

tural holiness over the land.". And in the Address to the General Con-

ference of the M. E. Church in the United " The subject of Methodistic Unity has been

exciting, for a few years, considerable attention in this country. The Conferences of th different Methodist bodies have, for several

successive years, appointed Committees to feel The Nazrey Church of the British Methodist their way to some practicable terms of usion. Episcopal Connection, located in the town of We have, at our present session, adopted seve- Shelburne, was opened for worship on Sabbath

ral resolutions designed to facilitate the very afternoon, 30th July, by Rev. Seth D. W. gree, the hand of Divine Providence as pre-sent in the favor which these Institutions the every difference will conclude the very attendance was good, and the of Her Britannic Majesty at Zanzibar writer sent in the favor which these Institutions ture to hope that every difficulty will gradually service impressive. have received from our people and the gen- disappear. We hope also soon to see the Con-The Church is in an unfinished

visitations. Especially would the General wi Total number of estimated attendants at devotional exercises had been engaged in, visitations. Especially would the General wi public worship, 231,887—not quite four to present to the trustees a Deed of the for himself new laurels, if he might be enabled times the membership. Under the heading MISCELLANEOUS PRO-CEEDINGS we find it reported—that a pro-posal having been made to give the Stationing Committee power to re-appoint to present to the trustees a Deed of the ground on which the church stands. Mr. Jost accompanied his gift with an address expressing his hearty sympathy with the work of the City Mission, and his reasons for himself new indress, in he high be church at a pro-bed of the to lay the foundation of a movement which should issue, ere long, in our emancipation, both personal and legislative from the curse of strong drink. Stationing Committee power to re-appoint for wishing the sittings in the new building

From the Presbyterian Witness 1 The following letter from a young Haligon. ian to a geatleman in this city, gives the latest restriction of ministerial residence to a reply. He eulogized the Christian liberal-period of three years, after a short trial of the extension to *five*, and also in view of movements now making to effect a Union of all the Methodist Bodies in Canada, it shared by all who are concerned in this un-Montreat, August 1st, 1871.—Dear Sin intelligence from Rev. C. Chiniquy-as it will waken the sympathies, so we trust it will call MONTREAL, AUGUST 1st, 1871 .- Dear Sir, s inexpedient at present to disturb the law dertaking. The company then proceeded -Our friend, Rev. Father Chiniqay, is now to the front of the building where the "foun-lying sick in the house that I live in. He has dation stone" was placed in position by een working very bard, in, and near Montre-DISTIC UNION is very much thought of by our Brethren of the Canada Conference. Monies, singing, reading of scriptures and notice, singing, reading of scriptures and read the billing of the backstone of the canada Conference. and liabilities at Kankakee. Although improv-

ing a little, he is still very weak. He has had The building thus auspicionsly commen-ced is intended to be used at first for City the liver complaint badly, and also inflammatory rheumatism. He told me this morning he was fraid he would lose the use of his left hand. There is also a deal of pain in the right arm Jost at a cost of \$900, and the building, which will cost, when completed and fur-nished about \$2400, is being built by the and hand. He has not slept for two nights, and besides suffering from pain, suffers from anxiety about his own Illinois Mission, where mated. And while, by the Act of Confedera-City Mission Workers with funds mainly he has a pretty heavy debt of over \$2000, on contributed by themselves. It is hoped the new mission buildings. that it will be ready for opening in October.

It will be a few weeks before leave this for St. Anne's. They wish him to return to Canada, but he teels that he cannot till he raises money to pay what is due on his mission buildings.

Our little Bazaar, for the improvement of He has a good many converts here. About the premises of the Weslevan Parsonage of this fitty have come out publicly to renounce Rome and about 200 have given him their names, to the shores of the Pacific Ocean, and we have great pleasure in informing you of the ap-haps, about \$300 nett for the object for which another convert yesterday, and has inquirers

it has been held. The Masonic Hall was tastealmost every day. Dear old man I like hun so much. I trust superintendence of Mr. Patterson, of the proshe will be long saved to work for the Lord. perous establishment of Messrs. McDougall He is anxious to have his young men labour & Snowball. Among the numerous pictures among the Acadian French in the lower Provinterspersed among the evergreens, was one, inces J. B. B at the end of the room, which attracted gene-

BRITISH TEMPLARS.

McNutt. of blessed memory, who spent some The Grand Lodge of British Templars met of these branches, the circumstantial divergen-cies which have separated them appear more fulness. The portrait was painted by a good The first meeting of this their fifth annual seand more insignificant, and the spirit of entire artist, and is an excellent likeness. It was sion, was opened at half-past seven o'clock, p. neness increases in strength. So strong and paid for by subscription, and is kept in the m. J. P. Bell, M. W. G. C., occupied the general has this spirit become in Canada, that parsonage as a memento of the esteem and love chair, supported by nine subordinate officers. There were in all sixty-six representative memthe reward of his toil; and no doubt numbers, bers, eighteen of whom were from P. E. Island, their consolidation into one United Methodist brought to God by his persevering and faithful fifteen from New Brunswick and Ontario, and labours, from this and other Circuits, are unit- thirty from different parts of Nova Seotis ing with him in singing "Glory to God and Three sessions were held daily. The utmost the Lamb." The Bazaar was very generally patronized

The following are the present officers :by the inhabitants of Chatham and Newcastle. John P. Bell, St. John, N.B., P. M.W.G.C.T. The ladies, to whose perseverance, push and J. W. Falconer, Charlottetown, M.W.G.C.T. C. E. Mitchell, Chester, N. S., M. W. G.V. energy, we are indebted for this successful ef-D. C. Frazer, Halifax, N. S., M. W. G. S. fort, will no doubt, faithtully and economically, P. H. Stewart, Toronto, Ont., M. W. G. T. Rev. A.M. Philipps, Wyoming, Ont., M.W.G.S. employ the funds for the objects contemplated. Hon, W. P. Flewelling, Clifton, N.B., M. INGHAM SUTCLIFFE.

G. C. Rev. Wm. Savage, York, Ont., M. W. Chap. R. Msrtin, Sydney, C. B., M. W. G. N. C. H. Hall, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, M. W.G.R. Bessie Cameron, Elmsdale, N. S., M. W.D.M.

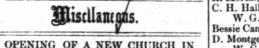
D. Montgomery, Charlottetown, P. E. I., M W. G. M.

W. G. M. R. Craig. Truro, N. S., M. W. I. G. W. B. Huestis, Wallace, N. S., M. W. O. G. Reporter.

DR. LIVINGSTONE .- The public will be glad to know that Dr. Livingstone has been hear that the Doctor has made a voyage 200 miles west of Tanganyika (wherever that is). west of Tanganyika (wherever th

Chatham, August 8th 1871. Miscllaneons

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Dublin to-day, and created consternation among General Intelligence. FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEETINGS. MOUNT ALLISON 7-30 GOLD LOAN. Completion of Spring and Summer Stock. the inhabitants. The disorders originated in the prohibition by the board of works of the WESLEYAN Henry McDaniel, of Sherbrooke, St. Mary's met with an accident on Saturday which caused his death. He was building a vessel, and while superintending the work on Saturday, fell from a staging and fractured his skull. He died on Monday. Deceased was a brother of Captain James McDaniel, of this city. Scorr's BAY —On Monday, 21st ult., boats were seen at Wells Point, believed to be fish ing, or preparing to fish, contrary to law. A constable and assistants went out with a war rant to seize such boats or nets if so found. Not expressing to fish contrary to law. A constable and assistants went out with a war rant to seize such boats or nets if so found. Not expressing to fish contrary to law. A constable and assistants went out with a war SACEVILLE DISTRICT. OF THE Northern Pacific Railroad, CHOICEST GOODS ! NEWEST DESIGNS !! LOWEST PRICES !!! Rapid Progress of the Work! (begun July last) is being pushed forward with great energy from both extremities of the line. Several thousand men are employed in Minnesota The building of the Northern Pacific Railroad All the institutions are provided and staff of competent instructors. For further particulars as to courses of sludy, terms, &c, send for a catalogue. D. ALLISON. J. R. INCH. ing, or preparing to use, constable and assistants went out with a war-rant to seize such boats or nets if so found. Not expecting to find demons in the shape of men they were unarmed. On the beach they found a boat with shad nets in her preparing for drifting. On intimating to the owners or persons on board their intention to seize them they made a rush at the officer and as istants. While the constable clincked Parker, the own-tog a hatchet in one hand and a large sheath kmile in another, flew at an old man and stab-bed him on the arm near the shoulder, cutting a small artery. The old man slipped on the stones and fell, bleeding dreadfuily. The con-tor the total to the owners to and first built to the owners of the stop of the Wellington monument and ad-tore of the boat, and wrenched a gaff from him they made a rush at old man and stab-bed him on the arm near the shoulder, cutting a small artery. The old man slipped on the stones and fell, bleeding dreadfuily. The conand on the Pacific coast. The grade is nearly con TAILORS, CLOTHIERS AND OUTFITTERS. pleted 266 miles westward from Lake Superior; trains are running over 130 miles of finished road, and track-laying is rapidly progressing towards the eastern border of Dakota. Including its purchase of the St Paul and Pacific Road, the Nothren Pa-cific Company now has 413 m les of completed road and by September next this will be increased to at No. 185 HOLLIS STREET: REG to announce that their SPRING and SUMMER IMPORTATIONS of Sackville, July 12, 1871. GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING GOODS. FLOUR. FLOUR. A GOOD INVESTMENT. Jay Cook & Co. are non A GOOD INTESTRENT. Jay Cook & Co. are now selling, and unhesitatingly recommend as a profit-able and perfectly safe investment, the First Mont-gage Land Grant Gold Bonds of the Northern Pa-cific Railroad Company. They have 30 years to run, bear Seven and Three-Tenths per cent, gold interest (more than 8 per cent, currency), and are secured by first and only mortgage on the Extirus Road AND ITS EQUIPMENTS, and also as fast as the Read is completent on Just landing ex steamer " Chase;' 200 Bots "Ontario" S. Baker's. 10 "Haxall" Sup. Extra. For sale by a small artery. The old man slipped on the stones and fell, bleeding dreadfuily. The con-stable had thrown the gaff to a lad near the old R. C. HAMILTON & CO. ROAD AND ITS EQUIPMENT<sup>8</sup>, and also as fast as the Road is completed, on. 23,000 ACRES OF LAND to every mile of track, or 500 Acres for each \$1,000 Bond. They are exempt from U. S. Tax; Principle and Interest are pay. This department will be found complete with a beautiful selection of West of England Cloths, Scotch Tweeds, Bliss' Trowserings, super Cassimeres, and Does, Oxford, Cambridge and Fancy Meltons, Blue and Black Venetian, Sattara and Diagonal Cloths, Real Scotch Cheviots, Silk Mixture Coatings and Trouserings, Silk, Marcelia, and Corded Vestings, Drab Livery and F carlet Cloths. the steps of the Wellington monument and ad-dressed the crowd, ordering Smyth and his fol-August 30th, commencing at 9 a. m. 117 Lower Water Street man, and called to him to catch that to defend lowers to desist, but he could not be heard. aug 8 himself from the knite. While stooping to pick After three vain appeals to the rioters he de-The Ministers and Circuit Stewards are rehimself from the knife. While stooping to pica it up Johntson made a lunge at him; he threw up his left arm, and the knife—no doubt aimed at his heart—went completely through his arm, passing between the bones below the elbow, WANTED. quested to attend punctually. able in Gold; Denominations; Coupons, \$100 to \$1,000; Registered, \$1,000 to \$10,'00. LANDS FOR BONDS. Northern Pacific 7.30's are at all times receivable at TEN FER CENT ABOVE FAR, AGENTS everywhere to sell "Father Taylor, the Sailor Preacher," by Rev. Gilbert Haven and Judge Russell. The book will abound in the Jorig-inal sayings, and will be fall of incidents and ansc-dotts in the life of that remarkable man. It will READY-MADE GLOTHING-By request of the Chairman. JOHN READ, Fin. Sec'y. and within a quarter of an inch of the main ar-and within a quarter of an inch of the main ar-the monument and barbarously ill treated. The police, with clubs raised alott, then ru, hed and his assistants to leave the villain, who, supposing he had killed one or both, fled imme-diately down the Bay in a small boat—it is sup-posed to the United States. Johnston is a noted desperado who has been the terror of the country for years—always at public meetings In this Department will be found a well assorted stock of Men's Garments, manufactured from the Trnro, Aug. 2, 1871. in exchange for the Company's Lands, at the low-est cash price. This renders them practically inter-est bearing land warrants. best material in the most Fashionable styles at prices that will commend themselves to the judgment of the purchaser est bearing land warrants. SINKING FUND. The proceeds of all sales of Lands are required to be devoted to the re-purchase and cancellation of the first Montgage Bonds of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Fifty Million Acres. This immense sinking fund will undoubtedly cancel the principal of the Com-pany's bonded debt before it fails due. With their ample security and high rate of interest, there is no investment, accessible to the people, which is more profitable or safe. EXCHANGING U.S. FIVE. THE SECURIC prove to be one of the most entertaining books even ST. JOHN DISTRICT. published in this country, and to be issued a price suited to all. Address B. B. RUSSELL, Publisher, issued at UNDER GLOTHING-The Financial Meeting of the St. John District will be held (D.V.) in the Wesleyan Always in stock, superior makes of Silk, Merino, Lambswo d and Cotton Under Clothing at aug 2. 4w. Boston, Mass. Church, at St. Stephen, on Wednesday, the noted desperado who has been the terror of the country for years—always at public meetings and places where rum was present, with sling-shot, knife or revolver. He has injured great many men. Some have died from the in-30th August, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. E. J. MILLER, Scarfs and Ties--The Circuit Stewards are especially request-Gene al Agent of the Seven Western Counti for the following ed to attend, and assist their ministers in mak-We are now showing a unique selection of these beautiful Goods, comprising the following Fashion-able Shapes-Times, General, World Wide, Lorne, Edinbro, Nobby, Favorite, Kensington, Duke, Correct, and many other new styles. Muslin, Fancy and Regent Ties, Scarboro, Favorite and Encode Regent Ties, Scarboro, Favorite and ing such Financial and other arrangements as Sewing Machines, EXCHANGING U.S. FIVE-TWENTIES. The succ ments succeeded in dispersing the mob. Forty-seven people are known to have been fatally injured. Smyth, Sullivan and Nolan the leamay tend to promote the Work of God throughlife, that sheriff's and constables have feared of the New Government 5 per cent. Loan will com-pel the early surrender of United States 6 per cents. Many holders of Five-Twenties are now exchang-ing them for Northern Pacific Seven-Thirties, thus Fancy Bows in great variety to come in contact with him, and he has remainout the District during the current Methodisti-VIZ.: ed at large in defiance of the law. He is un-derstood to be a native of the United States, Howe, singer, Wheeler & Wilcal year. UMBRELLAS-ders of the riot, were badly hurt, and a great number of the police force bruised by sticks and stones. The hospitals are full of wounded H. POPE, JR., Chairman. but to have grown up near Woodstock, N. B., where it is said his ta her, who is represented to be much like him in character, was shot dead son, Little Wanzer, Weed, reatizing a handsome profit, and greatly increasing St. John, N.B., Aug. 7, 1871. A full assortment of Ivory and Cane Handles, Paragon Ribbed, Silk, Zauelia, and Cambric Umbrel-las, will be kept constantly on hand. their yearly income. Abbott, &c. people, and great excitement prevails in the OTHER SECURITIES. All marketable Stocks and city. The authorities are firm in their determi in a melee. The wounded are both doing well. PRICES FROM \$15 UPWARD Bonds will be received at their highest current price in exchange for Northern Pacific Seven-Thirnation to prevent any further meeting, and the leaders of the attempt to day will be prosecuted. FREDERICTON DISTRICT. -Messenger Address Melvern Square, Wilmot, Annapoli es. Express Charges on Money or Bonds recei ACCIDENT TO MR. TILLEY -Yesterday, as They have all been arrested. During the riot The Financial Meeting of the Fredericton County, Nova Scotia. With Alpacca, Twilled, Paramatta and Patent Linings Hour S. L. Tilley was walking quickly down the steps in front of his residence, in St. An drews, the heel of his boot caught and caused him to fall, turning the right foot and ankle bim to fall, turning the right foot and ankle ed, and on seven-thirties sent in return, will be paid by the Financial Agents. Full information, maps, ALL MACHINES WARRANTED. April 12. pamphlets, etc. can be obtained on application at any Agency, or from the undersigned. For sale by 6 mo. The Positive adoption of a him to fall, turning the right foot and ankle outward and fracturing the outer or smaller bone of the leg, about two inches above the ankle. The bone was set by Dr. Samuel T. Gove. Mr. Tilley was as comfortable last evening as could be expected.—St. John Tele-graph, 9th. ACCIDENTS.—W. R. Watson, Esq., of Char-lottetown, met with a very serious accident, in CARD. JAY, COOKE & CO. Strictly Cash System, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Ministers and Circuit Stewards are requeste DR. DODGE devotes his attention to the Treat-ment of the EYE, EAR and THROAT ; also ORTHO-Financial Agents Northern Pacific Railingad Co. By BANKS and Bankers generally throughout to be present. P.K.DIC SURGERY, embracing Diseases of the Spine. and Hip and other Joint Diseases, Deformed and Paralysed Limbs, Club-foot, &c. e country. For sale also by INGHAM SUTCLIFFE, MORGAN, KEENE & MARVIN, HOWARD, WHITEHEAD & CRICHTON, Bankers, 21/2 Wall Street, New York, Gen Agents for New York, New Jersey, Ver-mont, and Canada. Chairman. iune 21 Office Hours, 9 to 12 A. M., and 3 to 5 P. M. 185 HOLLIS STREET No. 50 Barrington Street. Marriages. IF After thorough investigation I have accept 6 months. July 26th. S. HOWARD & SON'S ndently recommend them to my customers and vestors generally, ed an Agency for the sale of these Bonds, and con-Robertson. Mr. Watson's horse broke through and received severe injuries, his carriage was broken in pieces and he was thrown several feet and stunned and had his arm and knee dis. placed.—*George Crawford*, of Tryon, was drowa-d in Pnawash Hasher and Market St. John Zoek Hart, Portland, St. John, N business. The date of the prorogation of Par. By the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, July 11, at the res-idence of Mr. John Lockhart, Portland, St. John, N B., Mr. Perey Youngclans, of the Parish of Peters-ville, Queens Co., N.B., to Miss Elizabeth Irvine, of the first named place. At Upper Musquodoboit, Aug. 6, by the Rev. A. TELEGRAPH NEWS. SUMMER NOVELTIES ! C W. WETMORE. 102, Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B Gen. Agent for New Brunswick, P E. Island Modes de Londres, Dresden and | The "Josephine "Kid Gloves! and Newtoundland. For sale by W. Myers Gray, 139 Hollis Street NOTICE. week-in deference to the condition of public business. The date of the prorogation of Par-listemart mes therefore uncertain Berlin. To the admirers of this choice Glove, we beg to state that we sell only the Best Glove of the Best Maker, viz: The Premier Choix de Rouillon, and we guarantee the wear of every pair. S. HOWARD & SON. Halifax, General Agent for Nova Ecotia. iament was therefore uncertain. CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, S. HOWARD & SON ed in Pugwash Harbor, on the 31st ult., by the May 20. At Retreat Cottage, Aug. 10, by the Rev. A. S. DesBrisay, Mr. Charles B. Archibald, of Boston, U. S., to Mary Layton, eldest daugitter of Wm. H. Gladwin, of Middle Musquodoboit. Disraeli moved that a Committee be appoint ed to inspect the journals of the House of Lords, and report whether ministers declared that Royal Warrant, abolishing purchase sys-OTTAWA, 3rd Aug., 1871upsetting of a boat in which he was proceeding have received from the above cities a charming collection of to a schooner. His body was recovered on Moaday last, very much disfigured. We be-Notice is hereby given that His Excellency the PROVINCIAL Governor-General, by an order in Council hearing date 29th July last, and under the authority vest-ed in him by the 3rd Section of the 34th Victoria, Hollis Street CONTINENTAL MILINERY Land and Building Society lieve Mr. Crawford leaves a wife and family .-At the Wesleyan Parsonage, N. E. Harbor, Aug 7, by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, Mr. Wm. R. Hagar, of Round Bay, to Mrs. Susannah Perry, of Rosee in him by the 3rd Section of the 34th Victoria, Cap. 10, has been pleased to order and direct that the following articles, used as materials in Cana-dian manufactures, be transferred to the list of goods which may be imported into Canada free of duty, tem, has been issued without statutory power. Personally and carefully collated from the Mest Wedding Trousseaux! ummerside, P. E. I., Progress. Renowned Ateliers in Europe, which, notwithstand-ing the unavoidable absence of our usual Parisian purchases, will be found replete with the Newest, most Fashionable and The motion was rejected, after a vehement discussion, during which Disraeli charged that the Upper House had been juggled out of its PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- His Honor Elegantly and Stylishly executed by S. HOWARD & SON SAVINGS FUND. the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make way. Established under special Act of Assembly, Vic. Ch. 83. At the residence of the bride's father, Aug. 9, by Executive Council, has been pleased to make following appointments, viz,: In the House of Lords the Marquis of Ripon in the Councy of Cumberland.—To be reg-istar of Deeds and Issuer of Marriage Licen-ses in Parrsboro—R. B. Dickson, Esquire. BEQUESTS.—We learn from the Church Chemicals that among the minor legacies, the Chemicals that among the minor legacies, the privileges by abuse of Royal prerogative. In the House of Lords the Marquis of Ripon made a lengthy argument in favor of the ballot, Linen " Takko " Cloth! BEAUTIFUL GOODS IN SHARPS OF \$50 EACH. For summer costumes. Cool! Novel | Durable Twenty cents per yard. S. HOWARD & SON. pertaining to the present season. BOARD OF MANAGEMENT. Milkado Silks ? C. W. Wetmore, Esq., President. W. K. Crawford, Esq., Vice Pres. Chronicle that among the minor legacies, the late M. B. Almon, bequeathed to the Diocesan Church Society \$1200 for general purposes, and \$400 to the Superannuation Fund. In new Tea-Rose Colorings - Eighty Cents per Mourning Orders stitutions. The Earl of Shaftsbury made a demand for two months time for the discussion of the ques-tion of the ballot. Ann Purdy, both of Wentworth, Cumberland Co. At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Pownal, P. E. I., July 20, by the Rev. W. W Colpitts, assisted by the Rev. A. S. DesBrisay, Mr. Kichard Wood, to ames H. McAvity, Esq., O. D. Wetmore, Esq., vard, at Carefully, well, and promptly filled from best to S. HOWARD & SON'S, By Command R. S. M. BOUCHETTE. A. A. Stockton, Esq., LL. B., J. S. Turner, Esq. Hollis Street S. HOWARD & SON ion of the ballot. A vigorous debate ensued, which was parti-1 Miss Ann McLeod. Office-106 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N.B. aug 12 SMALL Pox.—The Windsor Mail says that the village of Monkville, near Windsor has several cases of small pox. The disease was taken into the settlement by a captain who Office hours from 10 o'clock, a. m., to 4 o'clk.,p.m Batiste ! Batiste ! Millinery, Mantle & Dress-Making THE objects contemplated in the formation of this Society are three-fold, viz, First—To se-cure to Stockholders a profitable return on their at S. HOWARD & SON'S, Carefully executed, under the personal supervision of experienced English Artistes, at S. HOWARD & SON'S, cure to Stockholders a profitable return on their gradually accumulating capital, by its safe invest-ment on real estate. Second - To afford to borrow-PRESENT : was rejected-majority against the Government Hollis street HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR The "Louise" Kid Glove! ors facilities for obtaining legitimate loans on the security of their property, and to enable them to re-Deaths. BERLIN, August 10 .- The Emperor William GENERAL IN COUNCIL. Only Sixty-five Cents per pair, at S. HOWARD & SON. The Best Kid Glove. has not yet ratified the Convention for the On the recommendation of the Hon, the Min pay such loans by periodical instalments spread At Dartmouth, Aug. 9th, William Wilson, in the 81st year of his age, a native of Stocksly, Yorkshire, On the 10th inst., at St. John, N. B., after a lin gering il'n ss, William Ruddock, Esq. in the 81st year of his age, a native of Kinsale, Irelard. DENTS' far famed Town Made. Unsurpass over a period of ten years. Third-To provide all the advantages of a thoroughly secured savings evacuation of the French departments of the Seine, Seine et Boise, &c. Perfection of Fit, Quality of Kid, and Beauty bloring at S. HOWARD & SON'S Rich Black Silks! coloring at Bank system of business, and paying a higher rate NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- The vast military | England. We are happy to inform our customers that from our late tavorable purchases we are enabled to of interest than is paid by those institutions. Shares may be taken up at any time, and matur preparations of Russia are attracting atten-THE LORNE CORSET. d either by monthly investments or in one amount. Money is received on deposit, bearing interest at This symmetrical, gloves-fitting Corset, made pecially for our Retail Trade-One Dollar Twen-It is thought the vote of the French Assem-Money is received on deposit, bearing interest at six per cent. per annum, compounded halt yearly. Monthly investments bear interest at six per cent, compounded monthly at maturity. Paid up shares bear interest at seven per cent, per annum, combly upon motion for prolongation of time of office of M. Thiers for three years, will stand Extraordinary Inducements the same are hereby constituted and erected into Out Ports of Entry, and it is further ordered that -five cents per pair. S. HOWARD & SON. in both Price and Quality. B. HOWARD & FON REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Every Birth should be registered within 60 days after taking place. PENALTY for neglect, Port of St. John, the northren limits of this out about as follows: For the proposition, 300; against it 250; probable absentees 130. A terrible explosion of gun cotton occurred at Slow Market, county of Suffolk, by which Hoilis Stree ounded half yearly at maturity. Summer Dress Goods. The attention of the industrious classes of trades port to be the line of demarcation between the Counties of St. John and Albert. WM. H. LEE Two Dollars. Printed Muslins? A large, complete and excellent assortment nen, and of professional gentlemen, is respectfully nvited to these arrangementd. The wealthy class-s will find in this Society a thoroughly safe and Every death should be registered before in-terment, or within 10 days after death. Pen-alty for neglect, five dollars. OFFICE—No. 59 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX several persons were killed. Charles Buxton, M. P. for East Surrey Glasgow Materials-Choicest French Designs at half the price of French goods, at S. HOWARD & SON'S, the most novel and beautiful fabrics, combining Ex-quisite Tinting with Unique style, at S. HOWARD & SON, Clery Privy Council. aug. 12-3 i. died to-day in his 50th year. invenient mode of investing in shares, and one LONDON, Aug. 12.—In the House of Lords to-day, Lord Redesdale, questioned the right that will relieve them from much anxiety in seeking Hollis street fter safe channels through which to make their in of United States to maintain the demand of Ladies' Outfitting - - - - Our Speciality ! estments. This Society confers all the advantages of the Savings Bank, pays a higher rate of interest, with more accommodating terms and equal security. By the THOMAS MAIN, Shipping Hews. indemnity for damages by the *Alabama*, now that the American Government had granted Nova Scotia Railway. amnesty to rebels, and reconciliation with the Reliable and Popular Through Routes fr. m S. HOWARD & SON. South was complete. He asked whether the Government intended to bring this point to the attention of the arbitrators at Geneva. Earl Granville replied that the question would PORT OF HALIFAX. 1 y Halifax to St. John. Portland m 15 May 12. HoLLIS STREET ARRIVED. and Boston, HARDWARE. Aug 8-Barque Fenwick, Toye, Philadelphi Aug 5-Barque Fenwick, Toye, Fhiladeiphia; schrs Plymouth, Stewart, Boston; Harvest Home, Whitney, Labrador; Mediator, Romkey, do; Spring Bird, Smith. do; Relief, Rose, Liverpool. Aug 9-Brigt Alert, Hopewell, P Rico; Ellen, Dwyer, Hillsborough; schrs J Felton, Murray, Bay Chaeteueo; Arrow, Meuro, Cape Breton; Wel-coma Return. Campbell. Sydney M Honewell Until forther notice, Trains leave Halifax at 8 a. 99 GRANVILLE STRERT. 99 Wholesale Dry Goods. be argued in all its bearings by Sir Roundell , connecting daily (Sunday excepted) with the Palmer, and other eminent counsel. Windsor and Annapolis Railway LONDON, August 12.-The report that Lord The subscribers invite the attention of intendin Hand KID GLOVES Windsor, with the steamer EMPRESS at Anna-ANDERSON. BILLING & CO., Chief Justice Cockburn has been appointed ar-bitrator for Great Britain under the treaty of purchase s to their stock of Ironmongery, Haid-ware, Cutlery, Garden and Haying Tools, House Furnishing Goods, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c, &c, cf bitrator for Great Britain under the treaty of Washington, is confirmed. The drawing up of case for the British Government has been en-trusted to the Lord Chancellor, with Lord Ten-terden and Montague Bernard as assistants, and Sir Roundell Palmer will act as counsel for Great Britain before the board of arbitrators. LONDON, Aug. 13.—Over twenty thousand people were present at the meeting in Hyde Park yesterday, to get up Fenian sympathy. Speeches were made from six different olis, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and a-irday, landing pass ngers in St. John same eve-Have received per "City of Durham," ning; making connection with the steamers on the St John River to Fredericton during the navigab e which a good assortment is always kept on hand and which they offer for sa'e on reasonable terms CASES ASSORTED 6-4 COLORED CO-Rich Mantle Velvets. ason ; and also with the International Steamship BURGS, CASES COTTON TWEEDS. at the old and well known stand, splendid lot to select from. Company's superior line of sieamers to Eastport, St. Andrew's, PORTLAND and BOSTON, on MON-DAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, leaving ST 144 & 146 Upper Water Street, TABLE OIL CLOTHS, BALES BED TICK, Horrockses White Cottons. STARRS & MCNUTT REGATTA SHIRTINGS. London, Aug. 13.—Over twenty thousand people were present at the meeting in Hyde Park yesterday, to get up Fenian sympathy. Speeches were made from six different stumps. Communist and American flags, and banners with Irish harp and suitable mottos, were displayed. Among the speakers were Bradlaugh, Odger, and other Radicals.— There was no disturbance. Notwithstanding the prohibition the raising of the siege was celebrated at Londonderry yesterday. The police attempted to stop the procession amid a shower of bricks. The riot Act was read, but the people only dispersed May 31, '71. HN at 8 o'clock, a. m., and with the Two cases just received per North American BLUE DRILLINGS. Grand Trunk Railway. **NEW MUSIC STORE!** A LOT OF was found, and being nearall parts of QUEBEC and ONTARIO, and Also per steamers " Commerce" from Boston, and Fancy Goods, Real Laces, etc. ecting by Railway and steamer "Chase" from Portland Messrs. Peiler, Sichel & Co. Expected per next Mail Steamer from Great Britain. aug 2 SMITH BROS. COTTON FLANNELS, Corset Jeans, **NEW YORK** COTTON DUCKS, Kentucky Jeans, HEAVY DUCK PANTS. And all parts West and South. AGENTS FOR THE Also connecting at WINDSOR with steamer City of St. John every FRIDAY. WAREHOUSES .---STEINWAY & SONS. Building Lot at Dartmouth 95 & 97 Granville Street. & CHICKERING & SONS, FARES : FOR SALE. procession amid a shower of bricks. The riot Act was read, but the people only dispersed when the military was called out.
The prolongation of Thiers' power has been moved in the French Assembly, and on request of Thiers it has been declared urgent.
LONDON, Aug. 14.—Her Majesty the Queen has been taken ill and is now confined to her room. Her physicians are in constant atten. St. John ..... \$4 00 may 31 Halifax PIANO FORTES, Fredericton. ... Woodstock ..... 6.00 AND THE Bui'ding Lot adjoining the Wesleyan British Shoe Store, Chapel to the East, measuring 60 ft. in front, and 120 f . in depth, will be disposed of upon ap-plication in the City to THE MASON & HAMLIN, & GEO. A. PRINCE & CO., **138 GRANVILLE STREET** CABINET ORGANS: DR. PICKARD. Boston ..... .8.00 Wesleyan Book Room Or to- GEORGE H. STARR. A. J. RICKARDS & CO. The popularity of these Routes is becomin offer the above with special facility and inducements CLERRED. Aug 8-Stmr Chase, Mulligan, Portland; brigt all Tourists and Pleasure-seekers. o the Public-also Instruments from other good HAVE to-day received a large assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Halifax, July 16. 1871. jy26 room. Her physicians are in constant atteneliable makers, to suit purchasers, at very Low dance. The sudden indisposition of the Queen Lochiel, Ham, Demerara; schrs Mary Al'ce, Dicks, Newfid; Alfred, Carmichael, Baddeck; Conserva From the solid construction of the Instru Newfid; Alfred, Carmichael, Baddeck; Consərvative, Margaree.
YES VES VES Aug 9-Schrs Manzella, Abbott, Lockport; Lilian, Carey, LaHave; Sybill, Henderson, Luhenburg; Southern Cross, Brown, (aledonia; Conservative, Farrel, Little Glace Bay. Aug 10-Stmrs Nova Scotian, Richardson, Montral; Oliver, Station, Street; at Windsor Station, and on buard the steamer "Empress"; and Tickets via Windsor, and "City of St. John" at the Railway Station, Richardson, Montral; Delta, Shaw, Bermuda; brigts Queen of the West, Fraser, Jamaica; P. Roberts, Hunter, Port Caledonia; schrs Island Pelle, Bollong, Newfid; Martha, Brown, do; Durham, McKenney, St. Feithers. causes much anxiety in the Royal household. Serge Goods, REMOVAL. ments we can fully guarantee them, not only to stand this climate, but they can be exported any where else without suffering the slightest defect. of various styles and qualities, which are warranted o give satisfaction in cheapuess, durability, and RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-AMERICAN HOUSE. LEYAN. To Anglers and Pedestrians, ENGLISH, AMERICAN & FOREIGN Kept by Misses Campbell & Bacon To 15th August, 1871. Sheet Music & Books. THE subscribers have removed from Windsor House, No. 12 Jacob Street, to that new and commodious House, 00 pairs of the Celebrated ARMY BLUCHERS. ap 25 General Superintender Railway Office, Richmond, { August 2nd, 1871. } tl 31st inst. Hardware, Hardware, From Rev Jas. Tweedy. Aug 11-Stmr City of Halifax, Herd, St John's. 4 00 Stewart Burns, From Rev I. N. Parker. Jas Kitchen, jr. Aug 11-Stmr City Crimatiax, Herd, St Sohn S, NF; chr Lady Sarah, Port Medway.
Aug 12-Stmrs, N America, Miller, Liverpool; Alhambra, Wright, Boston; barque Bertha, Liver-pool; brig Tiber, Keating, Bridgewater; brigt Wm Nash, West, Caledonia; schis Forest Queen, Bay-BAZAAR AT WOLFVILLB Received per Steamer "Albambra." 1 00 John Chambers, OURTEEN packages American Hardware, Mortise Locks, Door Knobs, Chisels, Planes, lench Screws, Sand Paper, Hatchets, Trowels 1 00 fortable home for either permanent or transient boarders, and hope by strict attention to merit a continuance of public patronage in the American THE Ladies and Friends of the Wesleyan Con Nash, West, Cardonia, Schi's Fotes Queen, Day field; Victory, Pietou. Aug 14-Brigts Anrella, Ryan, B W Indies; J E Hala, Perry, do; Alert, Porto Rico; schrs Ella, Bormwell, Newfid; Laura, Balcain, Bay of Islands. gregation at Wolfville purpose holding a BAZAR at that place, during the time of the Annual Exhibition of the Fruit Growers' Asso-&c., &c Price List or Catalogues sent free on applica STARRS & MCNUTT. Halifax, N. S., 24th Oct., 1870. 1y 144 and 146 Upper Water Street. PEILER, SICHEL & CO., 127 GRANVILLE STREET, Halifax, N. S. A variety of Fancy and Useful Articles will be may 3 Now Landing The all-gone feeling which people sometime JOSEPH S. BELCHER speak of, is caused by want of proper action of the liver and heart. These may be assisted, Lumber, Lumber. Dinner & Tea UNDERTAKING ! SUGAR AND MOLASSES. and the bowels regulated, by [Parson's Purga-THE Subscriber offers for sale, deliverable at "Starr Mills," Sheet Harbor will be provided, and also abundance of 93 <sup>BHDS</sup> <sup>15</sup> Tres <sup>10</sup> Bbls Barbadoes Grocery SUGAR. (LATE GEO. H. STARR & Co.) tive Pills in small doses. REFRESHMENTS. P. HUMBERT. Commission & W. I. Merchant SHIPPING PINE, SPRUCE BOARDS, The object of this Bazaar is to liquidate the Corn and Flour are staple articles; but not 50 bbls Contrifugal Sugar. UNDERTAKER. The object of this and procure means to paint debt upon the Church, and procure means to paint and furnish the building. Donations will be thankfully received; and the Plank and Scantling, Refuse PINE and SPRUCE, 'HALIFAX, N. S 10 Puns MOLASSES. Just landing ex Bertha from Barbadoes. 64 Germain Street, Opposite Particular attention given to the purchase and sale of Dry and Pickled Fish, Flour and West India Produce, &c. For sale by JOSEPH S. BELCHER. Sawed LATHS. ts, for any internal soreness of the chest or bowels, and the best Pain Killer prepared un-Trinity Church, atronage of the public is respectfully solicited. JOSEPH S. BELCHER, July 12 HORTON, Aug. 3, 1871. ST. JOHN, N.B. Oct 27. Boak's wharf. aug 8 der whatever name.

lottetown, met with a very serious accident, in consequence of the breaking of a rotten bridge on a road leading from Newton to Murray Harbor Road, rear the gate of Mr. Edward Robertson. Mr. Watson's horse broke through

came from England in the last Inman steamer. Precautions have been taken to prevent the being 49. spread of the disease. THE CIRCUS.-We understand that the Circus people who have recently visited Halifax have treated with contempt the law of the land and the law of God. We would not expect to find men in such a connection that would have much respect for laws human or divine; but it is not creditable to the guardians of the peace of the community, that Sunday should be devoted to open, undisguised work in connection with the Circus. When strangers come among us to take away silly people's money by means of silly shows, they should at least abide by the country's laws. If the magistrates and police of the city were worth their salt, they would not not have allowed such scenes as were witnessed on the common last Sunday atternoon. We have been informed-but we hope the statement is inaccurate-that an Express train was furnished by the Railway department on a recent Sunday morning to accommodate the Circus people.-Presbyterian Witness. RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday last man named Joseph Henry was run over by a train on the New Brunswick and Canada Railway, near his home, in York County, N. B., and instantly killed. He was standing on the track, and being deaf, did not hear the warning whistle as the train approached, and the application of the brakes was not made in time to prevent the catastrophe. FOUND DROWNED.-The St. John Telegraph of Friday says :- The body of Mr. William McCoy, who was missing since Tuesday night, was found by Messrs. James Lockhart and William Nixon yesterday afternoon, between four and five o'clock, a few feet from the end of Tilton's wharf. As stated by us yesterday morning, he was to have gone to work on the boiler of the tug "Victor," which lay near where the body sighted must have fallen between the boat and the wharf. His remains were taken to his late home in Duke street, where his sorrowing family live. Just before the recovery of Mi McCoy's body, Messrs. Lockhart and Nixon graphelled that of an infant, which was taken the Dead House. ORDINATION SERVICES .- Last Friday evening the Rev. Hugh A. Roberts on was ordaind by the Presbytery of Halifax as a Missionary Evangelist to the South Sea Islands. The sermon was preached by the Rev. George M. Grant, who also conducted the simple Ordina tion Service of the Scotch Church. The Rev. John Campbell gave the Ordination Charge, and Rev. John McMillan addressed the congregation. "BEFORE THE DOCTOR COMES."-Under the above heading Harper's Bazar published some time ago a series of articles describing the proper course to pursue in cases of accident &c., before medical aid arrived. In directing your attention to them we would only add a few words. In all cases of Wounds, Bruises, Burns Scalds, &., use Graham's Pain Eradicator From Rev W. H. Heartz. Murd. Sturtevant, \$2 00 promptly, and a physician's services, except Chas W. Parker, \$1 00 Valentice Troop, 3 00 in very severe cases, will never be needed. Bear this in mind and much pain and anxiety will be saved. Will be saved. STEAM BETWEEN EUROPE AND P. E. ISLAND. From Rev. R. E. -An "Ocean Steamship Company" has been formed in P. E. Island. The Islander says From W.B.Huestis, Esq. From Rev. A. S the mail which left Halifax on Saturday last was to convey instructions from the company for the building forthwilb, in Glasgow, of a was to convey instructions from the company for the building forthwith, in Glasgow, of a first-class iron steamer, to be fitted up with all the modern improvements-engines to be built Napier & Sons-and the vessel to be ready to take in cargo at Glasgow on the 25th March next, so as to be enabled to leave Liverpool for the Island early in April. Mr W D O'Brien has received a desnate stating that the contract for construting the P. E. Island Railway has been awarded to him, the previous party having failed to comply with the conditions. Mr. O'B. has gone to the Is-and THE DUBLIN RIOT .- A FULLER ACCOUNT .-DUBLIN, Aug. 6 .- A great riot broke out in

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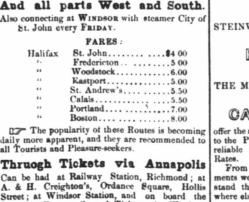
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O, city of the jasper wall, And of the pearly gate ! For thee, amid the storms of life, Our weary spirits wait. We long to walk the streets of gold No mortal feet have trod; We long to worship at the shrine The temple of our God ! O, home of bliss ! O, land of light Where falleth neither shade nor blight-Of every land the brightest, best-When shall we there find peace and rest?

O, city where they need no light Of sun. or moon, or star, Could we with eye of faith but see How bright thy mansions are, How soon our doubts would flee away How strong our trust would grow, Until our hearts should lean no more On trifles here below ! O, home of bliss ! O, land of light Where falleth neither shade nor blight-()f every land the brightest, best-When shall we there find peace and rest

O, city where the shining gates Shut out all grief and sin, Well may we yearn amid earth's strife The holy peace to win ! Yet must we meekly bear the cross. Nor seek to lay it down Until our Father brings us home And gives the promised crown (), home of bliss ! O, land of light ! Where falleth neither shade nor blight-Of every land the brighest, best-Soon shall we there find peace and rest. -Young Pilgrim

HANNAH'S FIRST TEMPTATION.

BY MARY E. WILLARD.

Hannah was a brown-eyed child of eight years old, just the age to be made feet for every body, and receive no thanks for it. Her if you ask him, and trust in him. big brother, as she called him, was very sick all one long winter, and the little sister was kept at home from school to save steps for her mother. She wore slippers when in doors, have gone to heaven. She might not now be and learned to move about with a step like a so happy in the hope of meeting them there is cat for fear of disturbing her sick brother's sen- she had not said " I won't !" to the devil when sitive head.

Her especial duty was to bring from a closet closet .- N. Y. Observer. in the next room a small portion of the delica-

cies, many of them gifts of sympathising IS THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL A FAILURE. triends that the Doctor permitted him to enjoy He had been too ill to eat for a long time, and FROM AN ADDRESS BY STEPHEN H. TYNG D. D.

was very thin and weak and hungry. Once in I saw an account of a Sabbath-school meet about an hour or so, she would hear, "Hannah, bring me a few grapes, or a cracker, and ing in Massachusetts, in which a clergyman

spoke of Sunday-schools as a failure! Well, a spoonful of jelly.' it Satan should stand up and say to me, "Sir. Hannah would go on tip-toe and bring it,

and hold the plate while her sick brother ate it, then bathe his thin, pale fingers, and dry them down, and to put down the things that you with a soft, gentle motion, and sit down by the preach, and I can't do it." I should think it an window and watch him till her mother came to Sometimes she would be sent for an orange alone." If infidelity should say, "I have been relieve her.

that had been peeled, and divided into small trying to undermine all the ramparts you pieces by the mother, and placed where Hannah could bring a little at a time to the sick children, and lead them away from you and girls put them until bed-time. Mamma, will wonderfully curious and interesting, showing bed, for it was unsafe to over-indulge the new from holy influences, and I cannot do it; it's a papa soon be in to read prayers?"

appetite and weak stomach. The little nurse did her work well, and be- you to put your intellect and talent to better

The little nurse did her work well, and be-came so used to the quiet, sick room and still house that she quite forgot to want to go to school and play with other children. She read her bound volume of the *Youth's Friend*, the of the Youth's Friend, the

Mrs. Huntingdon kissed the sweet little pale er destiny, and imparts to it in hopes and aspikeeps you so long, Hannah ?" roused her to her neglected duty. As she carried the crack- face looking lovingly into her own, and said : rations an exceeding gain. Why art tho er she had spread for herself to him, and stood waiting while Le ate it, he little knew the send Frankie to the school, and let Miss Mark-loss ! Is not thy loss their gain whom thou didst er she had spread for herself to him, and stood struggle his young sister had endured in re- ham, know your wish."

ing her eyes. "The pain in my knee is all their blessedness. J. P. Thompson. The contents of the closet never tempted her again. God's promise, " Resist the devil, gone now."

The mother's eyes filled with tears, but she and he will flee from you," was fulfilled in her case. Several weeks passed before Tom thought moved gently from the room, and sent her oldest son to summon Maggie's playmates to say to offer his little nurse a share of his luxuries. When he did they were joyfully received, with farewell to their little companion. It was just after dusk, on the same pleasant no memory of sin to give them a bitter taste: Hannah is now a grey-haired woman, with a little brown-haired girl of her own, just the Wrannar own har ener white eight dross har no memory of sin to give them a bitter taste ! age that she was when she passed through her first temptation. Though possessing her share of faults, from that day she had hardly been tempted to dishonesty. She beheves that if

tempted to dishonesty. She beneves the ben the dying girl.

She thinks it has been easier for her to be saving and self-denying, and regardful of the rights of others, careful not to spend beyond her means, reluctant to borrow, because the blessed Saviour helped her to say "no" to the devil, when he assailed her in the sweet-meat

The "Father of lies" is meeting boys and girls now just as he did little Hannah. He all to be very quiet and gentle, as she is too ready for dumping. A more convenient meyour mother torgot to ask you tor, when you up now." came in from the store and found her busy

other things of the same sort.

and if you manage to keep clear of disgrace, mates of her happy days came in. Her chosen the least smell observable in the closet, so that and jail, you will not avoid the stain of dishonesty upon your soul, and the wrath of God, if of snow white roses in her hands. "Dear Hannah," said the sweet feeble voice, you yield to his suggestions.

tempted, and he will flee from you. The Sa- member you must lie here too, some day? I

good-by." Hannah never told this true story of her first temptation before. Her mother and brother he urged her to help herself in the sweet-meat

sobbing breaths filled the room, as at the last words Maggie lay back, white and faint, but There is really no valid excuse for not introdu-

them of their little playmate, who so short a time before had been as rosy, gay, and healthy as

I have been trying for fifty years to put you they were. When they were gone, Mrs. Huntingdon honest statement, and I should say, "Poor very still, but her fingers touched the flowers Experiments made by scientists, for purely tellow ! it's a failure, and I advise you to let it lovingly, and her face was peaceful and happy.

she asked. "No, indeed. Please let them lie where the my of man. The facts thus demonstrated are

It is not ten o'clock yet. Shall he come in failure," I should say, "Yes; and I advise

now ?"

love ? and if their gain, is it not thy gain also I love ? and if their gain, is it not thy gain also, "I will try said the patient little girl, clos- who art forever linked to them as a partner of

THE EARTH CLOSET SYSTEM

General attention is being rapidly directe toward the earth-closet system, not only towns and cities, but in the country also. wrapper over her snow white night dress, her one, thoroughly practical and efficacious. The fair, soft curls smoothly brushed and her wast-ed little figure propped up by pillows. While sults of some experiments during the past sumshe waited, her mother spoke to the sorrowful little group in the drawing-room, each of whom ""We prepared the earth by passing it

he dying girl. "You all know, she said to them, " of the to get ready enough to last for a week, and as

"You all know, she said to them, or and to get ready enough to have the accident that occurred to our dearMag-terrible accident that occurred to our dearMag-we used the same earth over and over again Liabilities including Reserve Divisible Surplus gie. She was thrown from a carriage and one five or six times, the labor and trouble of this part of the operation was very slight. We had a self-acting seat, and a hopper large enough to hold dry earth tufficient for a week's supply cation has set in, the pain is all gone and Mag- for a family of five persons. The tank under gie has but little time to live. She was anxious the seat was made of wood, on runners, so that to bid you all farewell, but I must warn you it could easily be run out into a wheelbarrow,

tells you to keep back part of the change which weak to bear much excitement, You can come thod would have been to put this on wheels, Silently and very gravely the little girls folwith company. He tells you to put a cookie lowed Mrs. Huntingdon to the room where floor under an open shed, and in a day or two in each pocket, beside that one in your hand Maggie sat waiting for them. By her side was the earth was usually sufficiently dry to be emwhen you are trusted to go the cake-box, and a little table, upon which were placed the little ployed agaia. After the earth had been used treasures and trinkets Maggie posessed. She five times it had the odor of guano, but without By and by he will try you on a larger scale, looked up with a sweet smile as the school-being in the least offensive. There was not friend came first to kiss her, and put a cluster we had it constructed under our piazza, and could have used our commode in any part of

the house without the slightest inconvenience. Say. "No, I wont " to the devil, now "thank you. They are so fragrant. I want you So far as disagreeable smell is concerned, we while you are a little curly headed child, be to wear my little gold cross and chain, Han-did not fully appreciate the advantages of the fore any earthly friend knows that you are nah, and think of me; and won't you try to re- earth system over the water-closet until we came to town, and we should be glad to be able viour who said, "Suffer little children to come want you to think every day that when Jesus to use earth in the city on the score of its freeunto me," will give you strength to do right calls you, you want to be ready to obey Him. to use earth in the city on the score of its free-dom from the unhealthy smell attending the em-I love you, dear Hannah, so much, kiss me and ployment of water it it could be obtained from dealers, and could be called for by dealers of

good-by." Every one received a little token. Some were reminded of the sudden call Maggie had received; some were very gently asked to for-sake a fault that was marring their dispositions sake a fault that was marring the index of the substituted for water in a majority of our city homes. The open-privy system of the country is the occasion of privy system of the country is the occasion of sake a fault that was maring used any privy system of the containing and any privy system of the containing and privy system of the containing any privy system of received a kiss and a word of farewell. Quick, It poisons the air, fills the well water with or-

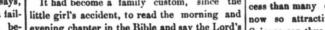
words Maggie lay back, white and hand, det smiling lovingly upon them all. They stole away, leaving the child almost covered with the beautiful flowers they had brought. Each the beautiful flowers they had brought. Each one grasped the keepsake that was to remind

The best friend of temperance still points with unerring finger towards the most comwent again to Maggie's room. She was lying plete total abstaining as our ultimate goal.

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only child's paper of her time, over and over again before the nursing days expired.

One day she went to the closet to bring was, the devil met her. Don't be startled! teach the young when they came before you; He is always hanging about little children as and 4. They are a failure because your own soon as they are old enough to understand him. She had been arranging the shelf that was under her care, and stood thinking : "There are twelve oranges, and never so many cups of jelly, and lots of ginger preserves, and three kinds of crackers. How nice they look ! Oh, dear ! I almost wish I had the inflammatory rheumatism so as to have some of these good things."

You see her big brother, like most sick folks was too much taken up with himself to think how tempting the juicy oranges, crimson jelly, white grapes, and sponge cake were to his little nurse, and had neglected to offer her a share.

As she stood looking at the half consum glass of jelly, holding in her hand a spoon. something seemed to whisper,

"Help yourself, Hannah! Take a little jelly and a cracker, no one will miss it."

She pushed her hand into a half-open paper and took one out. It seemed to her guilty con science to rattle like a powder cracker ! She looked all about her, and listened tremblingly. As the spoon went into the jelly, the same voice said :

"What are you afraid of? Your mother i down stairs, your brother in bed, the family all out, no one will see you. Beside, if your mother knew how your little mouth waters for something good, she'd give it to you. You have earned a share for your nursing, and brother Tom is very selfish not to have offered some to you long ago. Thus consoled by her new adviser, she

spread the jelly on the cracker. It made her mouth water worse than ever.

"Now put a handful of white grapes in your pocket to eat in the room when Tom is asleep," said the same indulgent voice.

" Take some. You know that half of the last grapes spoiled, and had to be thrown away. Tom can't eat all of them, you had better eat them than see them wasted."

This apparently kind, economical, sensible advice, was from the same devil that whispered to Eve, and persuaded her to eat of the forbidden fruit, ard brought death and woe into the world. Hannah stood a tew minutes looking longingly. The voice continued :

"You've trotted back and foorth from the closet to the bed for a month, and hav'nt tasted one of these good things, and you never will if you don't help yourself, Did'nt the Doctor say, yesterday, that you deserved to be well petted for the rest of the year.

Just then another voice spoke to her soul, and brought to mind a verse that she had been writing in her copy book the last day that she was at school. It was, " Thou God see'st me." She had been taught by an old-fashioned Bible-reading mother to fear sin. At this, the cracker away, and said aloud :

"I know I havn't had any, and won't touch a bit unless mamma gives it to me herself. I just won't. Its stealing to eat Iom's things," and slamming the closet door with a bang that

from the tempter's power until she was seated ing, mamma, only to remind them o fJesus. If in her little chair at the window by her book you had not taught me to love Him, mamma

Her brother's sick voice saying, "What

cause you never attended them. 2. They are a Prayer in her room, and Mrs. Huntingdon failure because you did not know what to do seeing how pale and weary she was, went at in them, if you did attend them. 3. They are a once to assemble the family. failure because you never had the heart to "Papa, will you hold my hand while yo read ? Kate, Frankie, Will kiss me. Now, mamma, hold my other hand." " Are you too tired for me to read, Maggie ? was your duty to teach to them !" No man or woman that has worked in them can say that hand in his own was growing. they are a failure. It is now fifty years since "No, papa. I may fall asleep, I began the work of Sunday-school teaching. kissed you all for good-night." Has it been a failure ? Oh, I have seen the The holy words of comfort were read in emn tones, and the prayer came from low. children of God gathered by the hundreds, and I will venture to say, without consulting my choked voices. When the family rose from

list particulary, that more than a thousand chiltheir knees, Mrs. Huntingdon bent with a dren from the Sunday schools under my care, white face over her child. The feeble breath and that of the faithful teachers God has given me, have been brought to glorify a Saviour's name upon the earth and to be partakers of ed in the last sleep of earth. Maggie had gone to Jesus. The birthda the Saviour's glory in heaven. And although, as I look back upon the work, I feel disapshe would never waken to greet on earth would

pointed in it, I tell you what disappoints me: be passed in heaven. But Maggie's influence did not die. The I see so many professing Christians that have not the heart to take hold of it; that I see so little girls who gathered around her dying-bed many fathers and mothers in the Church who are women now. One of them who told me by falling sparks or cinders, and of curing in can be contented to be the mere sheep of this story, said to me :

"I wear upon my little finger the ring Mag-whitewash. Christ, to feed and lie down in the shade, and work not a day nor a hour for Him; and that gie Huntingdon gave to me at her solemn birthso few of the intelligent and worldly influential day party. Whenever I am tempted to utter men and women of the Church are what I have an angry word, to indulge in laziness, or to

forget my religious duties, I look at the little that God requires, but your believing. Jus desired them to make of the dear children of the Church-living, loving laborers for Christ. gold band. I seem to see again the pale, sweet believe that he means what he says when he There is my disappointment. And I would face of my little schoolmate, as she lay upon makes his promises to you. Expect him to be

go to such members, and say to them, "When her white bed half buried in flowers, and asked as good as his word. will you awake? Do you not know that there us try to meet her in heaven. She was a are poor children at your very door, crying good girl always, and I do not think one of for some one to tell them of a Saviour's love, us can wholly forget the loving farewell and while you are living for ease, self-indulgence, dying kiss she gave us. I think, whenever and enjoyment? Do you not know that any of us is tempted to do wrong she remem-

there are poor, perishing souls, heaped up all around your path, and you pass them by un concerned ?"

MAGGIE'S BIRTHDAY.

BY S. ANNIE FROST

"Mamma," said a very weak little voice, pretty bedchamber, " mamma, will you come

"I will come in one moment, Maggie darlng. I am mixing you some cool lemonade." 'How kind you are to me !" said the little eeble voice again, as Maggie's head was genty lifted, that she migh taste the pleasant drink I wanted you to come in to ask you if I might have might birthday party to-night."

"Your party, dear ! You are too sick "But to-morrow is my birthday, and know the doctor said Jesus might take me

heaven now very soon. I don't think I shall lie here to-morrow, for I feel so much weaker. Don't you remember before I was sick, you

promised me that on my tenth birthday you would let the school-girls come and see me ?" " I remember, Maggie." "Won't you let them come ?-and, mamma

won't you let me give each one something t Hannah threw down the spoon and pushed keep? Tell them not to bring me presentswant to make those." "But, Maggie, I am afraid it would tire you

too much." " It will be only for a little while," said the

child gently. "I thought perhaps I could say re-echoed through the rooms, she hurried a word or two that would make them think of back to the sick room, and did not feel safe the day they must lie where I am, Not preach-

> how could I bear to leave you and my father, dear Kate and the boys?

emperance. Medical men are also yielding to Warp, these truths of science, and talking of the po sibility of dispensing entirely with the use of alcohol in medicine; and, what is more some o them are doing so with decided success. When all this is done, there will be no more excuse for taking alcohol into the system in any form asked her father, feeling how cold the little The immense mischief which it works in a thousand shapes, strongly favors the idea that it never was intended by an all-wise Providence for this purpose. When this ground comes to

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be occupied, we shall be able to work consistently. We shall then have no more sanctioning the use of the little which creates the uncontrollable appetite; no more calling "evil good, and good evil." Tell us not that this had ceased to flutter over the pale lips, the gentle voice was silent, the soft eyes were clos-tor it, and expect it.—The National Temperance Advocate.

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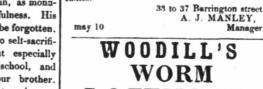
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bers Maggie's birthday." -- Methodist. THE FRUIT OF SORROW. He who has no dear friend in the better life Lorenzo was the subject of good impressi world, who has not been called to surrender ons, which restrained him from those course o heaven one whom he has cherished here, of folly and vice into which so many young lacks as yet an experience that would link him men are drawn. In the fall of 1868, during a to the spiritual and the eternal with the most season of most gracious revival with which the

fervent sympathies of his being. All heavenly great Head of the Church was pleased to bless he may be in his temper and in his life; his the united labors of brethren R. Wasson and faith may be strong, his hope bright, his union W. Sargent, he gave his heart to God, experi with Christ complete, but he wants that tender enced the joys of pardoning love, and forthand endearing sympathy that comes with hav- with identified himself with the people of God. ing there a parent, a child, a sister, a wife, and From his conversion to his death he led a most that gives to the unseen world a home-like feel- consistent lite. His sobriety, uprightness ing and a present reality, He who has caught prayerfulness, love of the Scriptures, delight i

the last affectionate breathings of the departing saint, who, even as from the other side of the labor for God were observable by all. Many River of Death has received the farewell greet of the poor and aged of his neighborhood now ing of faith, and love, and joy, has thenceforth speak of his pious attention to them with the

a new experience of things spiritual and hea- deepest emotion. And in the groves surround venly; has a vested interest in heaven, has a ing his home, his rustic bowers for reading. nore assured hold upon its realities, and is a meditation and prayer, still remain, as monn

ments of his sincerity and faithfulness. His nearer partaker of its life. The gain of such an experience, the value of kindness to the minister can never be forgotten such a palpable and personal interest in that A friend so true, so considerate, so self-sacrif world, may well mitigate it, if it do not com- cing is seldom to be found. But especially pensate, his loss. New links bind him to that from the class room, the Sabbath-school, and great spiritual world of which he is a member, the prayer meeting do we miss our brother

and of which he shall soon become more cegni- May the Lord be pleased speedily to raise up zant, when flesh and sense and all the external others to supply his place. media of thought shall give place to the direct Disease soon did its work with Lorenzo. He

ntuition of God and of the future state. As was taken ill whilst fishing in a small vessel of sach relationship of life-son, brother, hus- the harbor, brought home on Friday and died and, tather-opens a new experience of sym- on the following Wednesday. Nevertheless pathy and affection, so does this personal affin- we believe he was "ready," so that sudde

perience of the unseen, the spiritual, the eter- community. nal, that binds the soul more closely to its high-

ity with some already in the world of spirits- death was sudden glory ! O ! that the Lord may the marriage of souls, that survives the dissolu- sanctify this sore affliction to the stricken fam tion of earthly ties-bring with it a life-like ex- ily, the mourning church, and the sorrowing R. BARRY MACK.

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