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Evening Prayer. I come to thee to-night, In my lone closet, where no eye can see; And dare to crave an interview with thee. Father of love and light.

With thy bless'd Spirit, or have bow'd the kne To aught of earth in weak idolatry, I pray to be forgiven. If in my heart has been,

If I this day have striven

An unforgiving thought or word, or look, Though deep the malice which I scarce cou Wash me from the dark sin.

From grief or suffering, which I might relieve, Careless the cup of water e'en to give, Forgive me, Lord, I pray; And teach me how to feel

And more of mercy and of grace impart, My sinfulness to heal. Not for myself alone, Would I those blessings of thy love implore

My sinful wanderings with a deeper smart,

But for each penitent the wide world o'er, Whom thou hast called thine own And for my heart's best friends,

Whose steadfast kindness o'er my painful years Has watched to soothe affliction's griefs and My warmest prayers ascend.

The light of gladness, or of hope, or health,

Should o'er their path decline

As they have long been mine. And now, O Father! take And cleanse its depths from each impurity, For my Redeemer's sake. -Hymns of the Ages.

The Self-Evidencing Nature of Divine Truth.

claim to our reception is one cognisable and ap- stand? philosophy, such an excuse might be valid. If it pre-supposed, in order to the reception of it. the same powers which qualify, for instance, for the intellectual and critical study of the higher mathematics or metaphysics, then would its evidence be utterly beyond the range of the vast majority of men, and the humble and illiterate

majority of men, and the numble and illustrate might justly be exonerated from all responsibility in cleared, and the Queen evinced in the most marked manner her restored confidence and estern, and her for their ignorance or belief. But the Gospel is no philosophy. The truth of Christ is to be verified, not by the critical intellect, but by the combined field, not by the critical intellect, but by the combined field in the revolutionary war:

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To the Moderator of the Synod one short sentence?

Presbyterian Church of the Lo of British America: mon heart and consciousness of humanity. Wherever there is a heart that throbs with the common sensibilities of our nature-wherever there is a soul capable of love, and pity, and tenderness, and truth-there is fit audience and sufficient attestation for the Gospel. The lisping babe that stammers forth its first prayer of wondering awe and love to the great Father; the poor day-labourer, whose intellect never ranges And sighed for pity as it answered-" No!" beyond the narrow round of his daily toils; the weak, worn sufferer, stretched on the bed of pain, incapable of the faintest approach to consecutive thought or reasoning, bereft of almost every other power but the power to love and praythese as much, nay, more, than the most erudite assemblies of high and philosophic, constitute the auditors it claims. It is true that the highest minds may fitly occupy their ratiocinative powers in the investigation of the evidence, and The loud waves rolling in perpetual flow, the systematic study and development of the Stopped for a while and answered-"No." truth. But let us never confound the gifts and acknowledgements necessary for the theologian with those of the believer. The powers sufficient

which sits on mountain, and stream, and forest, choir." will shine forth upon the inner eye of faith, in the

will 'commend itself to your consciousness i the sight of God.' The Crisis of the World.

discernment and recognition of which the truth

the sphere of exertion and of prayer. They died for an insult. in ignorance-we might have instructed them ; To say the least, the habit is unfortunate. Be thou their solace, and their joy and wealth,

meet them next in judgment ! The evidence on which Divine truth bases its be strict to mark iniquity, O Lord, who could have forever some fancied slight to brood over.

preciable by all. It appeals not to man as an Brethren, the crisis of the world is come! Are dispositions never visits them. educated or intellectually secomplished being, we prepared for it? Can we resign all the inbut to man as man. It requires no intellectual terests of an earthly life, and identify ourselves efforts for it recognition. It addresses itself not with the will of God and spiritual excellence? to any faculty in man, which is developed only Can we stand in the whirlwind, talk with the thunin the minds of the few, not to his logical or reasoning powers, but to that higher reason, that forth in indignation on a guilty world? Are we forth in indignation on a guilty world? Are we moral nature, which is common to all. Its appear, in one word is minimized to the message when the plagues of heaven shall fall on the true, beautiful and right." of Divine truth can excuse his neglect or rejectivities wicked, and the earth shall be filled with wailing John Wesley wrote the obituary of Fletcher tion of it by pleading intellectual incapacity-by and blasphemy? Are we prepared to sympathus: "Died, John Fletcher, a pattern of holisaying that he is incapable of following out a pro-

# General Miscellann.

Tell me ye winged winds, Do you not know some spot Where mortals weep no more? Some valley in the West Where free from toil and pain. The weary soul may rest? The loud wind softened to a whisper low,

Tell me thou mighty deep, Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou some favoured spot, Some Island far away. Where weary man may find The bliss for which he sighs? Where sorrow never lives, Where friendship never dies ?

That with such holy face,

Asleep in night's embrace-

and reconcilisation with God, the orphan instincts faintly the clamor of the multitude, but most off the spirit towards its lost Father, the contribution, the humility, the meek trust and self-devotion of an awakened and earnest soul,—these are the qualities which, spart from all theologie rades and stainments, constitute the human voice was beard at displacement of the respectation of the special form of the multitude, but most distinctly the organs and other musical instruction, the humility, the meek trust and self-devotion of an awakened and earnest soul,—these are the qualities which, spart from all theologie rades and stainments, constitute the human voice was beard at displacement of the respectation of the was beard, are depressing to the reasons which are the qualities which, spart from all theologies the propose of the two; but the two; but the tessed the style of presching and the propose of the two proposes. I may, however, make a few remarks. He was all the proposes of the spectation of having it does not he authority of Derhans, astate that of the companies of the carment of the companies of the spectation of the spectation of the ministry, and the expectation of the ministry, and the spectation of having it does not he authority of Derhans, astate that of the companies of the part of the ministry, and the spectation of the ministry, and the spectation of having it does not he authority of Derhans, astate that of the companies of the part of the ministry, and the proposes of the Man of the part of the ministry, and the proposes of the Man of the p

serve to teach that of the Gospel's truth and the human voice may be heard at a greater dis- ors in every age, when the Gospel achieved its what their administration is. I have always ad- was adapted to its own works. In one regiment dent young evanged at would go to proclaim the

Looking Out for Slights. There are some people always looking out fo slights. They cannot pay a visit, they cannot re-

tercourse of the family without suspecting some But there is a yet a more serious reflection re- offense is designed. They are as touchy as hair mains to us; and while I recur to it, I tremble. triggers. Their amour propre, like a porcupine, It is this -- that much of the good which we have is ever ready to erect its quills. If they meet an omitted to do, can not now be done. Suppose acquaintance in the street, who happens to be during the past twenty years only, we, with our preoccupied with business, they attribute his abconnections, had put forth, by increased unity struction to some motive personal to themselves, love, and self-denial twice the measure of energy and take umbrage accordingly. They lay on which we have employed; are we not authorized others the fault of their own irritability. A fit of to assume that, at the lowest, twice the quantity indignation makes them see impertinence in to him. of good would have been accomplished? Most everbody they come in contact with. Innocent Multitudes of those who should have been the are astonished to find some unfortunate word, or

neaventy state to them; without Christ—we might have pointed them to the "Lamb of God tended, unless the neglect is open and direct. personal encounter with individuals that swarm Alluding to the disruption which resulted in the sion of the enemy. might have pointed them to the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world." And After all, too, life takes its hue, in a great dewhile a still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! Now, while I speak while gree, from the color of our own minds. If we still they are dying! sun they are dying: Now, while I speak—while gree, from the color of our own minus. If we you listen—they are dying! See how they pass are frank and generous the world treats us kindyou instent they are dying: see now they pass along, melancholy, sad and speechless, sinking ly. If, on the contrary, we are suspicious, men And the first step toward this result is to be con- was so highly pleased as to follow them from certain that his feelings would have a hearty realong, melancholy, sad and speechies, sinking 19. 21, on the contrary, we are suspicious, men down into endless night! Oh, if they would learn to be cold and cautious to us. Let a perdown into endiess night: On, it they would but stay till we could yet make one attempt for son get the reputation for being touchy, and current is now setting in the opposite direction of the countries of the reputation for being touchy, and was a matter of rejoicing in their land when but stay the we could yet make one attempt for their salvation! No—they would, but can not everybody is under more or less restraint in his tion—to place our main reliance on smart ser. At that time we submitted to the English they see ministers coming nearer each other. He their salvation: No—they would, but can not stay. They are gone—they are gone! We shall or her presence; and in this way the chances of mons to large congregations. The further we church. We were baptized by the English would say let the ministers come more closely guilty concerning our brother! If thou should comfort, as well as that of their friends. They

A Model Epitaph and a Model

Queen Victoria has prepared the following in-

less. And vet, where will you find stronger temptations to length? Queen Victoria might

or might have known by a little inquiry, that, your Synod in return. up to his dying breath, he was one of the pro-

Now we make a solemn appeal to all chiselers

as much be said of half the epitaphs we meet? hails with pleasure this auspicious opportunity hear, and bless God for it. Nay, rather could a bit of glaring fasehood any- of evincing our essential unity in Christ Jesus, Rev. Mr. Sedgwick next spoke, remarking where be gathered quicker or more certainly the only foundation and living Head of the that he just felt as the Rev. Dr. who had sat

Conference Intelligence.

change of fraternal salutations between the Con-

By order and on behalf of the Conference,

John M'Murray, Sec'y of the Conference.

power which may be learned by one upward tance than that of any other animal. Thus, when most remarkable triumph, we shall find it differ- mired it. The wonder is that there should ever it would be unseemly for one soldier to despise gospel of salvation, soon some disease of the glance of a tearful eye at the great Deliverer's the cottager in the woods or in an open plain ing from this modern ideal of preaching in toto. be any want of warmth of feeling. When Chris- another. He believed the different sections of throat or of the lungs is developed, and labour feet. Honour to those who bring their genius wishes to call her husband, who is working at and their intellectual lore to the service and illustation of the truth! But be your gifts of rea-voice at a musical key, which she knows from sational manner. Second only to the power of cord of faith, and if in such a case it should be meeting, he had no doubt that theirs was better career. Now how are we to avoid this? Let son what they may, to you, as capable of knowing it—as bound to receive it, the Gospel aploudest roar of the largest lion could not peneloudest roar of the largest lion could not peals. Open your heart to it - jield up your trate so far. "This property of musical sound buy the most imposing of the Grecian temples to the same heaven, then the points on which stand or fall to their own Master. In his own of medicine than to the Theologicial doctor. First spirit to its blessed teachings-pray for the grace in the human voice," says Young, "is strikingly to hold meetings in, and shut himself up in a they differ are of far less importance than those day, and he was not old vet, the feelings be- then, do not preach too long; strength and not and guidance of the Spirit of God, and the truth shown in the cathedrals abroad. Here the mass cave, that he might get up discourses that would on which they agree. They should, then, unite tween the two bodies had been strong; but he length is the great necessity in order to prowill constitute to you its own evidence. It will is entirely performed in musical sounds, and be-eclipse the orations of Demosthenes. He went as far as they can. They should say to each saw manifestations of a better spirit. The more cure deep and lasting impressions. Again, do carry convictions to the heart of hearts. As you comes audible to every devotee, however placed about, like his Master, doing good. Since they other, God speed,—without any mental reservalisten to it, the music of a heavenly voice steal in the remotest part of the church; whereas, if would not go to any central place to hear him tion. How strong the bond which binds them each other. He hailed this as the dawn of a these points is well known. Our ministry tends upon the inner car; a beauty that is not of this the same services had been read, the sound would in a mass, he went to them, where he might find to the common Saviour! We know you, bre- better day. We know that in the sublime strongly to the emotional; and it is

men are entrenched. We may show more scien. of the word bid you God speed.

prepared, with serene joy and holy confidence, with serene joy and holy confidence, in one word is mainly, not to the head but to the heart. No one who listens to the message when the plagues of heaven shall fall on the land true heaviling and right."

| With the church | With God's will, and therefore with all that was the heaviling and right. The heaviling and right and right and right. The heaviling and right and right and right and right. The heaviling and right and right and right and right and right. The heaviling and right and r love to each other. We offer you our fraternal Wesleyan Conference of Eas. British America, grace, and to be holy, is not only to be happy, the United Presbyterian Synod.

Arrangements having been made for an inter
Rev. Dr. M'Leod, responded to the Deputa
Rev. Dr. M'Leod, responded to the Deputacess of historic proof, or of weighing elaborate arguments, and investigating subtle trains of reasoning. If the truth as it is in Jesus were a shill construct the latter at the latter tion, saying I have been brought back in thought opportunity of cordially reciprocating their ex- members in meeting class: Go out from your town at the same time, a Deputation from the to this land. The Wesleyan Methodists were conveying to them the fraternal salutations of the calls of duty—to meet the attacks of tempta-Conference was appointed for the purpose. Our the first to give us the right hand of fellowship; the Synod, and expressing his own satisfaction will you walk through the day as last number contained a report of the Open Sesand we received the most cordial support from at what had transpired. At the request of the in the presumes of the Allegging Eve temptations to length? Queen Victoria might well have suffered the impulse of her heart to carry her away while speaking of one she loved the Synod attended. We now give from the carry her away while speaking of one she loved to be called the most cordial support from the mos The following lines were written by Lady Flora Hastings, who was the victim of a cruel slander, whitst she was one of the ladies in waiting to Queen Victoria. Her character was, after a painful ordeal, entired to each of the project and the Conference Deputation.

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The wesley in the deputation withdrew. On motion it was agreed that a deputation be always ready to receive the Gospel from my lips. On motion it was agreed that a deputation be always ready to receive the Gospel from my lips. On motion it was agreed that a deputation be the Synod attended. We have now also here, and have found them of the reception given by the Synod to the Conference Deputation.

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A brother in the ministry had fallen, and one for Were cordially received, and delivered to the enjoyed the most friendly intercourse with the this city, an expression of our sincere chnistian ministers of that great body. I have union affection for them, as a portion of the Church preaching—what kind of sermons ought you to Moderator the following letter.

To the Moderator of the Synod of the United prayer-meetings with them, and I enjoy much one short sentence?

2. For their truthfulness. Both descriptions are very strong, we grant, but they are so only because their writers knew them were need to say the whole in the conference of the Synod of the United prayer-meetings with them, and I enjoy much of Christ, and our esteem for them as zealous of Chri because their writers knew them warranted. Can the weeken and Dear Sir,—Ine Conference of the Conferen

known some terrible mistakes, to say the least- deputation to wait upon your reverend body, the the things which we hear; for many righteous The service was commenced with singing the ly men; but beloved brethren do not fall into We know, for instance, of a soldier, brought Rev. T. H. Davies, Co-Delegate of our Confermen have desired to see them, and have not seen hymn commencing "The Saviour when to heave this snare "we preach Christ crucified unto the home a corpse from one of our battle-fields, and ence, the Rev. James R. Narraway, A. M., and them," &c. This was a new thing in the earth. en he rose," after which the Lev. Mr. Strong en- Jews a stumbling-block, and unto the Greeks lauded to the skies as a pattern of piety and good the Rev. John Brewster, who will convey to you When a minister in the city of Aberdeen, he had gaged in prayer. works among his comrades, while the man who wrote the notice—we blush to say—a minister

wrote the notice—we blush to say—a minister

The Conference will have great pleasure in re
ters, especially a Mr. Scott, and had preached in ed the Candidates, and moved their reception the wisdom of God "—and be assured there never of the gospel—either knew at the time of writing, ceiving any Deputation or communication from his pulpit. But his (Mr. S's.) Calvinistic projuinto full connection, when the motion was put will come a day of such intellectual light as to gation, that he never had the freedom to ask gate read the Epistle, after which the President ture, and whence the light of truth will still go of gravestones and writers of obituaries to follow these models. To say nothing of the time and space it would save, and of the wear and tear of their consciences in a different course, law the same and the freedom to ask many follows the senior member of the body which he tear of their consciences in a different course, law to space it would save, and of the wear and tear of their consciences in a different course, law to space it would save, and of the wear and the freedom to ask mr. Scott to come to his pulpit. Sir, he said, I have seen and the freedom to ask mr. Scott to come to his pulpit. Sir, he said, I have got over that now. I bless God for what I have seen and heard this day; and I have hopes that it will issue in the accomplishment of these will add the president ture, and whence the light of truth will still go out until the whole earth is illuminated.

You have said you believe our doctrines—it is gave an interesting narrative of the circumstances that it will issue in the accomplishment of these tear of their consciences in a different course, they ought to know that the world looks on with Our meeting at Charlottetown at the same time, Asieep in might 8 emorate—
Tell me, in all thy round, the most increasing the from the powers that are needed intinguished from the powers that are needed in one to theories. It may imply much intellectual power to theories. It may imply much intellectual power to there is a manufacture of the subject theoretically can sing and be dighted by song. And to make a man reliably movers in the world. It may demand the most powers which we present the subject theoretically can sing and be dighted by song. And to make a man reliably mustic, a good ear is better than all the snalytic powers in the world. It may demand the most powers that was not considered with his conversion. He touchingly should not careful and hallowed parents. Training which he had ergoyed, to his conversion to the careful and hallowed parents. Training which he had ergoyed, to his conversion of respecting the Churchs over which we present the doctrines of which he was persuaded every member of the subject theoretically can sing and be dighted by song. And to make a man reliably must be powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the world. It may demand the most powers in the w have been employed for ages; but to honour an unselfish or noble act, to perceive and levely and of good report, needs and lovely and of good report, needs qualities which no skill can confer, and yet which may be which no skill can confer, and yet which may be found in the garret of hovel where rude and unlestered poverty dwella. And so it is not the extractions peculiar to the lyceum or platform. We yield to none in our appreciation of the striked of the striked in the outest noises perish almost on the spot that the loudest noises perish almost on the spot where the vidence of the truth as it is in Jesus. These where they are produced, whereas musical tones and proven, and let would be found in the great of the work of the truth as it is in Jesus. These where they are produced, whereas musical tones and general as we are labouring to make it, would prove that the loudest noises perish almost on the spot that the loudest noises perish leaves were few. Looking at the great under the Presided, and the welt-to-defend, and the visit of the wild the strature of the work of the Synod. He trusted it would be full understood that this was not as the full the deferation of the work of the Synod. He trusted it would be fully understood that they had met in the velocuted noise perished examination

an imaginary offense are vastly increased. Your drift with this current, the further we recede from Church, we were buried by her. Nothing could together, and unite more cheerfully in the com-

individual heart of his brother man .- Michigan years ago in Halifax. Speaking of union he alluded to his own agreeable and profitable in ment of mind as to secure a peculiar charm to had compared the position of the different deno- tercourse with ministers of the other body, and your ministry. If you read only one book a minations to the puddle holes in the broad shore gave an interesting account of united prayer. year, try to know it thoroughly.

Ordination Service,

world—a beauty more glorious far than that not have traveled beyond the precincts of the them, in little knots in the market place, in their thern, we are interwoven with you. Our family prayer which Christ offered up before leaving the by some that with our people, strength of vo places of business, their scenes of recreation, or lies live amoung yours, and are frequently con- world and going to the Father, -and we may and violence of gesticulation are especially please in their own domestic circles. Thus it was with nected with yours. We meet you ofttimes at take it as a sample of his mediation before the ing; but this is a mistake, and I exhort you, do Christ Himself. His set discourses formed but the same sick chamber. We know that you are Throne, -He praved that all His people might not be led away by such an ignis fatnus. And a small part, and we think but a very subordin- doing a work which we cannot do; that you have be one. We do not expect that we will all be. do not preach too frequently; it is a glaring ate part, of his preaching. He preached most a certain vantage ground with a large portion of come one in sentiment, or one in ecclesiastical wrong that we have encouraged young men, and generally and convincingly in the hand to hand the population which we have not. We say government; but if we become one in christian old men too, to preach three times on a Sunday. moounter with individuals. He called and in- again that we can on just grounds, cherish to- truth, and one in spirit, the truth of the prayer You go for instance to one of our hard country terested his disciples one by one. As effective a wards you a sincere christian affection, and give is verified. I think the extensive operations of circuits, you enter-after a long journey from discourse as He ever preached, was to a poor expression to christian feelings, which is notionly the Wesleyans in the foreign field is one of the one preaching place to the other thoroughly woman at a well. So also it was with his ear-proper, but absolutely demanded by the circum- best works which they have performed. I pray chilled, into a chapel imperfectly warmed, and liest disciples. As soon as Andrew began to stances in which we are placed. While there that God may prosper all our operations, both in ventilated—you go out again for another lengthfollow Jesus, he findeth his own brother Simeon are differences of opinion amongst us, there is the foreign and home field. But I look forward ened ride, perhaps through the storm, you suffer preached Christ unto him, and brought him to that which should unite us. The tie in respect to a still larger meeting in this place before we variously from exposure, and often have in tha Jesus. Philip, too, when he was called at once to christian missons is strong. If our church part as a happy fortaste of that great meeting country really unsuitable food; and this course findeth Nathaniel, and preached the glad news has any glory at all, it is that it has been a mis- when we shall all say before the Throne, "Hal- of things goes on for a few years, until your sionary church. When it began to weep ever lelujah for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth," strength is utterly prostrated and you are thrown Depend upon it, brethren, we are fast losing the English heathen, it began to weep over the Hon. K. Henderson, a lay member of Synod, upon the funds of charity. You go down, not of that good, however, can not now be done. persons, who never dreamed of giving offense, ground by casting loose from this close contact distant heathen. In respect to this question you next spoke. He could from personal experience having fulfilled the ministry which God had apwith men. We fight at such long range, that are in advance of us. You have sent forth some endorse a great deal of what had been said; and pointed you to fulfil. You may say " Sir we objects of our attention, have passed away from some momentary taciturnity, has been mistaken our missiles fall short of the fortifications in which noble men. We therefore in the fullest sense gave examples of what he affirmed. He trusted are expected to preach three times on Sunday tific strategy and engineering in this way, but Rev. Mr. Brewster then addressed the Synod, between the two bodies, notwithstanding distinct nothing impossible or unsuitable, either from its without hope—we might have unfolded the is far wiser to take the more charitable view of not until we come to close quarters and enter in I could not depart without saying that I cortions and difference, as to bind them together in members or its ministers. Again—Cultivate heavenly state to them; without Christ—we our fellow-beings, and not suppose a slight in- through the embrasures left open for us, to a dially endorse what my brethren have said.— one united army occupying the field to the expulmeet them next in judgment!

an imaginary onense are vastly increased. Your form which we recede from here them—

Thou Judge of all! how shall we meet them—

people who fire up easily miss a deal of happi
The Ministry becomes more and more drive us out of the English Established Church. mon work of their Great Master, and the lay ele
no one can follow you. If you be severely loginess. Their jaundiced tempers destroy their own absorbed in sermons, and gets further and fur-Depend upon it we are on the wrong track. The And I say we are highly indebted to those grand Let the leaders go forward, and the whole body as the aurora borealis. As to your studies-The sunny, serene contentment of less selfish dispositions power visits them.

The sunny is reconstructed alight to broad over.

The sunny, serene contentment of less selfish dispositions power visits them.

The sunny is reconstructed broad and attractive. Second reconstructed bring the danger is that you will read too much. Be men of one book or at least of a selfish dispositions power visits them. books abound; the danger is that you will read only to the power of flod, is needed the direct personal influence of the pious heart upon the one of the Presbyterian ministers about seven gard which they had that day witnessed. He the subjects you undertake obtain such develope-

when the tide was out. How could these be meetings held in Yarmouth.

Give attention to the maintenance of personal united? Just wait till the tide came up. So is it.

It was then agreed unanimously that the Syholiness. You cannot expect to be happy or

Again,-your great office is to preach the may keep at a respectable distance from themthat whilst we recognise the great doctrines of than in a cemetery? And again, are we quite than in a cemetery? And again, are we quite than in a cemetery? And again, are we quite than in a cemetery? We have the first properties that the truth? We have notice and so we may conciliate the prejudices of worlddices were so strong, and his sense of congruity and carried, the members of the Conference giv-render the light of Calvary unnecessary-of so keen, united to the fact that he was the minis- ing their vote by standing up. The Ex-Presi- Calvary, where mercy and truth met together, ter of what was called an Antiburgher congredent, Dr. Pickard, read the Gospel, the Co-Del- where angels hovered over the scene with rap-

poor; third, the rich. May God bless and save

Immediately after the delivery of this interest ing address, the service was closed with brief devotional exercises.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1863. Conference Proceedings. (Concluded.)

On Thursday morning the 2nd inst, the session was opened with the usual devotional exercises. Dr. Richey, from a committee previously appointed, submitted the draft of an address to be presented through the Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island, to the Prince of Wales. The Book Room affairs were the subject of further consideration—the various reports pertaining to this department of our work having been previously presented—the results of these deliberations will be found embodied in the published minutes. The Conference hopes by judicious Book Room and Provincial Wesleyan above all for editorial assistance. The afternoon and evening sessions were chiefly occupied in the reconsatisfactorily, and, it is believed, permanently Sugden, A.M.) whose high talents, breadth of from Blarney to the city. concluded at the close of this discussion. A few a Deputation be appointed by the British Con- cises in their infant-school. ference to attend the General Conference of the M. E. Church, or the Canadian Conference next effective, and altogether the organization has a From Cork to Killarney occupies three hours year, we would hail with lively satisfaction the completeness, activity, and thorough workable- by the train. Every few miles an old ruin meets next President. On Friday morning the advisory committee

other measures adopted in reference to this important interest, as will appear in the station triet for several years. The case submitted to their judgment was set forth in several doouments sent by friends in St. John's, and in the minutes of the Newfoundland District Meeting. generally approved. The report was to the effect that the Board of Directors should be confirmed in the free occupation of the school premises; and be allowed to proceed in the management of the institution without any interference on the part of the Trustees. It was suggested to the Board, that as soon as they shall find it convenient, they will do well to extend the advantages offered by the Day School which they are commended for having opened. The report was

unanimously adopted by the Conference. The reports and financial statement of the Mt. Allison Male and Female Academies were presented. It is unnecessary to give the particulars. in reference to these flourishing institutions, as the minutes will fully embody the decisions of Conference on this important Church interest. The report of the Mount Allison College was presented. This institution has already, in the first year of its existence, achieved an incipient suceess. Its prospects are most encouraging. A highly gratifying report of the Wesleyan Academy, St. John's, N. F., was read by the Chairman of the Newfoundland District, exhibiting the efficiency and successful working of that institution, which was received by the Conference.

The report of the Parsonage Aid Fund Committee was presented. We have already noticed in the report of committee proceedings the more important facts connected with this interest. The report of the Church Property Committee was presented and discussed in the evening session On Saturday the Minutes, in reference to the Mount Allison male and female Academies, the Letter from Rev. J. Allison, A. M. Mount Allison College, and the Theological Professorship, were presented and adopted. In the afternoon the Contingent Fund Committee met. A deficit of six thousand dollars must be divided among the ministers of this Conference in the

present year to be deducted from their proper in our present number. claims, if the circuit receipts throughout the connexion be only equal to those of last year. This fact was elicited by the deliberations of the Committee. The Conference met again, and disposed of some miscellaneous business. In the evening the Minutes were read and signed, and the Conference of 1863 closed its sittings. J. H.

The following letter from the REV. DR. FORRES-TER, General Superintendent of Education in Nova Scotia, now on a visit to Europe, will be read with much interest. It is dated London,

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :-

MY MUCH ESTREMED FRIEND,-I dare say in Scotland, especially as that is exhibited in the eceded to England, principally on the same errand, and the first to which I directed my steps was the one in Westminster, in the very centre of London, under the auspices of the Wesleyans of Eugland. But before I say a word in reference to the working of that admirable Institution Treasury. The State, under certain conditions

mind and singular skill, have given admirable The object of greatest interest in the city. to moments in the evening were devoted to the work, consistency and proportion to its whole Educamy mind, was the unpretending projection on the H. Rennie, of nominating the President and Co-Delegate of tional machinery. There are four practising side of a crowded street of an humble sign cut the Conference for next year, the ballot having schools and a small model school, the best I have on a stone: this was Wesley Chapel. How a Woods. been taken the Rev. Thomas H. Davies was de-seen-such as the Teachers must deal with in place was found for a chapel on that crowded elared elected as President, and the Rev. Edmund their life-work. All their practising schools are street I could not tell, and where the chapel real-Botterell as Co-Delegate, subject to the approval thoroughly manned; and everything valuable ly is is still a mystery; but I concluded that the of the British Conference; it having previously is at once wrought into their arrangements, as, sign over the door must lead to it, and if we been decided by a unanimous vote, that should for example, the interesting Kinder-Garten exer- could have spared an evening for Cork, I think

> The staff of lecturers and teachers is highly ley Chapel. conception, but vigorous practical skill.

decidedly religious character." I spent a whole day in this Normal School, cial attention.

liberal regard to the health of the children, and in Europe. Moore has contributed a beautiful twelve months, were eighty-three pupils, of these are usually surrounded by play-grounds intended stanza to its memory :not more for physical exercise, than for the development of mental tendencies and for moral culture. They are turning most advantageously to account the assistance given through Privy Council Grants; and are setting before the tic ruins are in the grounds of Mr. Herbert, M.P.

organised denominational action. I am vours, &c.,

ALEX. FORRESTER.

No. 1. From the Rev. John Allison, A.M., who has

LAKES OF KILLARNEY. pen to give you my impressions, and, in doing slopes and cascades. so. I must beg to put them down just as I received them. By the kindness of Mr. Cunard, and our friend Mr. Morrow, we secured a comfortable state room (a very important item in cross- Wesleyan Academy, St. John's, ng the Atlantic), and about midnight of the Wesleyan Education in England. 11th, amid the benedictions of friends, we steamed away from the wharf, and glided down your beautiful harbour, directing our course to this

leading Normal Schools. As soon as I had day passed on which the sport-loving portion of inst.

of shuffle board.

gular training, they sent them to Glasgow, in all took refuge from a French fleet. The passage in the spacious achool room of our Academy was dustry; men who, by close and diligent study, neither the power of wealth nor that of worldly 442, to be trained in the Seminary ever assofrom Queenstown to Cork had been represented well filled by visitors—the parents of the chilhad become mighty in the Scripture; men whose clated with the name of Mr. Stow, and now conto us as exceedingly beautiful; nor were we disnected with the Free Church of Scotland, until appointed. Never before did twelve miles of interest. Quebec their own princely establishment, occupying river traveling present so many objects of inter-

training of their own Teachers, giving board and trees of luxuriant folisge of the richest green; eyes, and although conscious that before them men called by Christ Himself and filled with the prayer was not in vain.

mittee, and to the government inspector, they what we saw? It was mules and donkeys and Spanish, and Latin, by the esteemed principal, such pre-eminent power and greatness as were have an inspector of their own, animated by the big horses and oh, such heaps of Irishmen and A. S. Reid, Esq., M. A., to whom, as well as to Benson, Clarke, Watson, Bunting, and others, glorify their Master and Lord. The spirit of a Chalmers' Church, even exceeded that spirit of perferoidum ingenium of the true christian edu- women and shildren, and every one of them as his assistant, Mr. Brettle, too much credit can- this dearth is by no means confined to Methocationist, whose duty it is to visit districts where merry as if they had never felt the pains of hunnot be ascribed. The number of pupils is sevendism: Presbyterianism has no Thomas Chalmers,
boldly prepared to attack everywhere the strongaffectionately remembered by Wesleyan Minis Schools are to be raised, to stimulate committees, ger. We drove to Blarney Castle and kissed—ty-four—with the probability of still further inliberalise as to plans, remove difficulties, and to yes we did—the real blarney stone! This old crease. To enliven the proceedings, and at the dependents have no Winter Hamilton. But be theirs. But in carrying out this object, it was correct and encourage when such may be re- Castle—formerly in the family of Cormac McCar- same time afford examples in composition, sev- while with some reserve, we make this admission, necessary that they should understand each othcorrect and encourage when such may be re- Castle—formerly in the family of Cormac McCar- same time afford examples in composition, sev- while with some reserve, we make this admission, and act unitedly. Hence the three er's plans, and act unitedly. Hence the three we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays were either read we maintain that the average standard of preachers are all original articles or essays are all original articles or essays were either all original articles or essays are all original articles pocuniary embarrassment, and hence it was depecuniary embarrassmen eided to discontinue the sum formerly granted over their Central Institutions, remarkable for his rounding country. In the vicinity of Cork stands posed—some of which gave evidence of careful higher than it was thirty years ago. Among ation were—What to teach, and strength and calmness of judgment; and whose one of the Queen's Colleges, a beautiful pile of training and considerable talent—there were also ourselves this is largely attributable to the Theanual addresses are so much valued by all the buildings, and in its immediate vicinity (to insideration of the rules of the supernumerary and more thoughtful Educationists of Britain.— spire a wholesome terror) the county jail. The witness the ease of some of the youthful speak-Ministers' Widows' Fund. The arrangements Over the practical working of the Central Insti- Ursuline Convent and several public buildings ers, the conviviality of others—the ability of all. work who have had the benefit of a spec fic train- ment of these questions to them, and also for for the payment of claimants on this fund were tution they have succeeded in placing one (Mr. adorn the banks of the Lee as it glides down The following is a list of original pieces-

we would have heard the voice of prayer in Wes-

appointment of one of that Deputation as our ness which show not one enlightened theoretical the eye, and everywhere the most careful and elaborate cultivation. During this journey on The religious standard is high and decided, the borders of Cork and Kerry you obtain an met and appointed the Chairmen of Districts for neither leaning to latitudinarianism, nor cumthe present year. The names were immediately bered by form or ceremony. Their principles as they are awarming around their little cabinsafter announced in Conference and the Financial are thus enumerated ;-" The schools shall be children, chickens and pigs, all in common. A Secretaries appointed. The report of the Educa- of a distinctly religious character. The Bible stone or mud cabin 6 ft. high, thatched roof, two tional Fund Committee was presented and the shall be the basis of all religious instruction, and lumps of turf or peat smoking on the hearth, a minute prepared. The list of claimants on the a certain portion of the day shall be set apart few wooden dishes, a bench, a few fowls, a pig. Children's Fund for the year was presented. The for the devotional reading of the Holy Scrip- and from eight to sixteen children, completes Theological Professorship Fund Committee's re- tures, with explanations; and every teacher em- the picture. The pig is no unimportant member port was presented. In connection with the ployed in the day or infant-schools shall be of a of this community-for helis "the gintleman that pays the rint," and hence he receives spe-

sheet and published minutes, it was decided to and received every possible attention from all Now for the lakes. Let me tell you first that appoint a committee to conduct an additional ex- the officials. On the day, I happened to visit you are not to have a description, for neither tion of candidates for our work at the time | the Institution, the foundation stone of a new | pen nor pencil ever reproduced on paper or canconnection with the cause of Education. The and is beyond the power of the pencil that gives land, having spent nearly two years in the In- lay, it is inexcusable in young Ministers to use circumstance, too, just referred to, enabled me a magio to the scenery of Killarney." I will stitution as a pupil teacher. In this respect the helps which will only serve to relax the muscles to give much more time to the Schools, which only enumerate some of the elements of beauty Wesleyan Academy possesses every facility for and quench the fires of their native genius, and after all constitute the best practical exposition which during the last twenty-four hours have sending out superior teachers to take charge of to denude their sermons of their freshness, The proceedings of the District Meeting were of any system. I cannot express my extreme filled us with admiration and delight. There are our Board or Common Schools; to provide for cogency, symmetry, unity, and power. gratification in witnessing the working of these lakes of exquisite beauty and variety-moun- which the Government annually votes a respect-Schools, and more specially the infant and most tains of great height of every variety of form able amount. The duties of the day being brought \_\_to use his own talents and to use them in his advanced departments,—the former presided over and outline wooded and bare—vegetation of every to a close, several short speeches were delivered own way, he would sway a better influence and by Mr. Baillie and the latter by Mr. Bell, both form-from the lichen which carpets every rock, -all expressive of the gratification which had secure a more substantial renown, than if he graduates of the G.asgow Normal School. The -to the arbutns, the ash, the holly, and the cak, been felt-confidence in the Principal, and con- were the most successful imitator of any or of all what the world still needs for its illumination and latter of these sections I heard exercised in Eng- which spread their rich foliage over the walks gratulation in the success which haddhitherto atlish Reading, Grammar and Geography; and and avenues which thread the country around. tended his labours. The speakers were the Revs. ment of the modern Methodist Pulpit owes his after the master had finished his work, I took it Then, caves and grottoes; deep, dark chasms in W. E. Shenstone, Thos. Harris, and Joseph Pas- well-merited popularity, not only to his brilliant up for half an hour; and seldom indeed, have I the mountain sides; waterfalls (which drew ex- coe, and by James J. Rogerson, Esq., and Hon. gifts, and unfaltering allegiance to the old Gosmet with a class of boys of similar standing, pressions of admiration from the lips of the John Bermister. A piece composed for the ocwhose scholarship was more extensive or various | Queen); ruins clothed with the rich green ivy; casion, (as was also the music) and the National turalness. His sermons are inspirations—menor systematic, and whose intellectual powers splendid mansions of the nobility; rocks of Anthem were then sung—visitors and scholars tal creations—original, full of noble thoughts and clearly, as believingly, as forcibly as they were and perfectly safe to slide down the snow, if you were more thoroughly developed. But my paper every color and shape, worn into fantastic forms dispersed—the former to pursue their usual purwere more thoroughly developed. But my paper has come to a close and I must stop. The Wes. by the waves of Killarney, which are often agihas come to a close and I must stop. The Wesleyans are singularly active in Educational matters—and are doing nobly their part. Their
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Such, Mr. Editor, is a brief account of the last

descended from their high calling to live as the Normal Institution originally thought too large, cannot accommodate all applicants, and the supply is not equal to the demand for country a few among many points of interest. Innisschools. These Schools are constructed with a fallen Island is said to be the most beautiful spot

" Sweet Innisfallen, long shall dwell

Muckross Abbey-These beautiful and majescountry a specimen of vigorous and completely for Co. Kerry. The present was built 1440 on the site of a very ancient edifice destroyed by fire. It retains much of its original design, and in its cloisters is now growing the largest Fewtree in Ireland. The trunk of this majestic Yew is thirteen feet in circumference.

Other points of interest and beauty must be omitted. They crowd upon the imagination, and gone, with his estimable lady, to Europe, for a summer tour, we have the promise of a series of letters, the first of which, written at the Lakes Killarney scenery consists in the varied coloring its great Founder, his most ardent and reverent of Killarney, we are pleased to be able to give of the mountains and vallies. Every hour they change their hue, and they are sublime when DEAR BROTHER,-At your request, I take my the streaming sunshine is reflected from their

Yours until next mail.

Newfoundland. To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan DEAR SIR,-Presuming that a letter from of the ministry. wondrous land,-the old home of our forefath. Newfoundland will not be unacceptable to vour-

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Original Pieces-Forenoon. The Influence of Fashion-By Miss Emma The Influence of Christianity-By Mary E

The Pleasures of Memory-By Miss Selius Bartlett. Combination a Source of Beauty-by

Maria J. Peach. A Dialogue (Selected)-by Neil McDougall, George Steer, and George E. Peach.

"Knowledge is Power"-By David H. The World a Field of Labour-By James C. A Dialogue (Selected)-By John B. Ayre,

Original Pieces-Afternoon. The Glory of Life-By Miss Alice M. Reid. The Spirit of Discovery-By Miss Charlotte

M. March. The Contest and the Victory-By Miss Jessie The Present and the Past-By Miss Hannie

L. Bemister. A Dialogue (Selected)-By J. A. Reid. S. March, and W. B. Sclator. England's Glory-By Campbell McPherson "The Progress of the Age"-By Stephen R.

are acquainted. In the Academy for the last and a blessing to the world. only forty-eight were Wesleyans. Why are the children of Episcopalians, Presbyterian, and Congregational parents educated within its walls. whilst they have similiar institutions of their

greatest benefit. I remain, I Dear Sir, Yours respectfully,

St. John's, Nfld., June 29, 1863.

The Methodist Pulpit. The true genesis of Methodism is found in the

cherished formula by which Methodist often de- of a revolted world.—Recorder. aignate their system-the work of God. Rare and illustrious as were the diversified talents of admires only recognise in him an instrument raised up and sustained by the special providence o

self, having lived a short time in this Colony, as the human element is concerned, was the year it will be held in Sheffield, where, since the temporary check is sometimes overruled for The voyage was pronounced by all on board or to others of your Brethren in the Lower Propower of the Pulpit; this is, in fact, the greatest year 1805, it has been wont periodically to asto have been a most agreeable and pleasant one. vinces, many of whose years of strength and power of Christianity. It was this that shattered semble, and to receive from the friends there a It is not sufficient that we recognize and praise It certainly was so to myself: and after a short manhood were spent in this "land of Fog," I the idolatries and extinguished the philosophies kind and hospitable welcome. Over the first the noble deeds of our fathers: we must emulate you may have noticed two letters I recently adperiod of the customary offering to Neptune, it

see no apology in addressing you, for the purof the old Roman Empire; it was this which, at
Sheffield Conference Dr. Coke presided, but who them. Methodism cannot live upon its past sucask how it shall be done? dressed to the Enter of the Presbyterian Witwas equally so to my dear wife. Nearly all the pose of giving a short account of the progress of the Reformation, awoke the Church from the proshall preside over the coming one will neither be cesses, it must catch the spirit, and perform the ness, touching the present condition of Education passengers remained on deck every day. For our Academy, as manifested in the Examination found and paralyising torpor of the dark ages; known to ourselves nor to our readers until work from which those successes flowed. If she one day only was a white cap seen, and not one of the classes, which took place on Friday, 12th and it was by this that the Wesleys, Whitefield, Thursday forenoon, July 30th. Three honoured is prepared to do this, then shall she sing as in fin shed my visitation of these schools, I pro- our company could not enjoy the inevitable game Although I have called this Colony, by a designation which is used by those of other and triumphs. We do not forget that John Wesley thren, but this is a matter with which we have "The best of all is God is with us."—Ib. The morning of the eighth day disclosed the more favoured climes, I would not have your was an author of no mean merit: he was a scholar, no wish to interfere, being quite content to leave coast of Ireland, and with such precision was this numerous readers to imagine, that we do not lay a philosopher, a critic, a logician, and a prodigious the choice of the President to the Conference it. well-ordered ship guided by her skillful and gen- claim to some degree of civilization—and, whilst results reader; and the of his lofty and opulent in- self, to whom it constitutionally and wisely betlemanly officers, that the first land made was we are ready to acknowledge the advantages tellect, as they are preserved in his numerous longs. the very point indicated at starting from Halifax. which exist in some of the neighbouring Colo- works, exerted an inealculable influence for good The number of Ministers attending the apit may be well that I apprize your readers of the There, bathed in the sunlight, lay the emerald nies, in obtaining a superior education, yet, we on the mind of his age. We do not forget that proaching Conference will necessarily be limited, press the pleasure they felt in enjoying the comfact, that there is no national system of educalate, and we gased upon her sloping hills, covermust not shut our eyes to the fact, that NewCharles Wesley was a mighty bard, and that his yet it will strikingly contrast in this respect with pany of their ministerial guests; and it is equally neglecting the fires; begin them early to make ed with potatoe patches and flax, and dotted here foundland possesses educational advantages of matchless lyrics lured with more than an Orpheus' the First Conference, which was held in London pleasing to know that their guests were more sure of the comfort of the temple; it is better to made to supply the clamant educational destitumade to supply the clamant educational destitumade to supply the clamant educational destituno ordinary character, and fastidious indeed one hundred and nineteen years ago yesterday. It is not begin too soon than too late, for when there is one hundred and nineteen years ago yesterday. tion still existing there, are put forth mainly by the deficience of the deficience We landed at Queenstown in the Tender, fit him for the ordinary pursuits of life, I do certain motions which obtain, in some obscure hearts the Lord had touched, and who met togewhich somes off for the mails, and our first innot mean to say, that the parents of those who quarters, that the early race of Methodism preachther to converse respecting the methods to be three hundred ministers could be conveniently many in your honourable function, brethren, The generally about the half more of what reduction to Ireland was under circumstances as a class, a sert of unpolished rustics adopted to promote the work of God. It was in raised by each branch of the christian church, pleasant as could be desired.

The generally about the half more of what troduction to Ireland was under circumstances as adopted to promote the work of God. It was in their mental structure and more composed of six clergymen, (and some add four composed of six clergymen, (and some add four composed of six clergymen, that with peculiar composed of six clergymen, that with peculiar composed of six clergymen, (and some add four composed of six clergymen, that with peculiar composed of six clergymen, that with peculiar composed of six clergymen, (and some add four composed of six clergymen, that with peculiar composed of six clergymen, (and some add four composed of six clergymen, that with peculiar composed of six clergymen, that with peculiar composed of six clergymen, (and some add four composed of six clergymen, that with peculiar composed of six clergymen, the compos

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The morning of the 12th inst., was dark and letts; men who had educated themselves for their Mighty results followed that apparently insignated the members, or the number of which it consists. the necessity of preparing their teachers by reruns up a few miles, in which Admiral Blake cloudy, but at an early hour all available room special work by painstaking and unwearied innificant gathering of a few men who wielded and with surrounding scenery of such unsurpass.

Miss lead them to a higher appreciation of its tran- against them, and, in addition, the selfish inter-Hugh Furneaux, C. Matthew, and John S. Stu-Christians, and foster a rampant antinomianism. of Christ. and mellifluous sentimentalisms of the semi-

But in addition to gifted Preachers and ortho- Some of the Sheffield Conferences possess a his own? The answer is obvious, they send their dox sentiments, we want just now more power toric importance in the annals of our Connexion. children where they believe they can obtain the in the Pulpit-the power of the Holy Ghost. There, in one or two important instances, a firm power in the Pew, will, if combined, give power instance the Conference will meet at a time of office in the Church of Christ, which is the king-

> The British Conference: the First and the Next.

enveloped in the storm cloud, and glorious when God for the accomplishment of his own high and now being held, the Methodist year may be said pondered most seriously by all of us, both Min-from on high, of which Holy Scripture maketh beneficent purposes. The glorious group of to close. In a few weeks the various interests isters and laity, and especially by all those Cirtithe emblem. As the Lord hath the gift of the beneficent purposes. The glorious group of evangelists whom Wesley gathered around him rejoicing more in the assurance that they were the servants of God than if they could have boasted of apostolical lineage or prelatical ordinates and enterprises of our Church will come under a careful and searching review, and the short interval which remains will be taken up in busy preparation by those on whom it mainly devolves foring, but in both the important Districts of that they have had a most encouraging increase.

It the emblem. As the Lord hath the gift of the latter, so the Sexton hath of the former. If he gives hit is not, the thoughts of the preacher flag, and the heads of the hearers bow in worship to the false god Morpheus. Keep idolotry out. boasted of apostolical lineage or prelatical ordination; and the master whom they served everyto furnish the necessary information to the Comcounty we have had a most encouraging increase,
of the church, brother sexton. There was a

The main power of primitive Methodism, so fer Convocations in Evangelical Christendom. This wont to go from conquering unto conquer. A land are degraded by the worshippers of Morand their noble coadjutors, during the last cen- names have been mentioned in the public prints the days of her youth, and her tribes shall still

in this respect, and you cannot give all your time and it may serve to give your readers some idea The first bursting forth of the beautiful scenery themselves of the advantages which "Sackville" slender still in their literary resources, but com-

education to about 130 students yearly,—about the grounds cultivated and embellished to the was a day of toil—their countenances bespoke a Holy Ghost; and hence their manifold and unseventy males and fifty females;—and finding water's edge; the watering places offering every confidence of strength—in short, they were not paralleled success. John Wesley was not the employment for all. They appoint none, save attraction to visitors; the castles covered with disappointed, nor were the visitors. So intense man to employ drones and incompetents in the trained men and women, in whose character and ivy, telling of by-gone ages and battles of many was the interest manifested, that throughout the efficiency they have confidence. They have un- kings,—all combined to render this short trip of day the room was densely crowded, and the utdertaken to build 700 schools in seven years,—
and hour intensely interesting and exciting.

In tourists style, Cork was done up in five

| Author of the conference for the conference model. In addition to their Educational comhours, but in those five hours shall I tell you rhetoric, grammar, English history, French, that we have no men among us distinguished for

ing for their vocation, and the wholesome effect the furtherance of that great work over the beof that training is manifest in the style and tone ginning of which they greatly rejoiced, yet to the persons were losing eight of the distinction beof their Pulpit ministrations. Those ministrations are, for the most part, thoughtful, practical, these half-score men would seem contemptible. a new difficulty. It was one that had been met and edifying: they are calculated to give their To such it would appear of no consequence what with at all times. There were three senses in hearers a more intelligent insight into the struc-ture of Holy Scripture; to enable them to apprehend more clearly its spiritual lessons; to to teach or do. Nay, all these were arrayed this earth; the second was, this present life: scendant excellencies; to stimulate them in more ests, sinful passions, and evil habits of the malearnest emulation of the glorious men whose titude. Nor were they unaware of the difficulbiography it enshrines; and to arouse them to a ties which lay in their path, but, with a courage to the world was the distinctive line between more profound sympathy with the exalted Sa- that became them, they were ready to face them, viour in the mighty purposes of his vicarious and 'o overcome them too. They knew that it not. One way in which it manifested itself was death, and of his mediatorial enthronement. was God's work in which they were engaged, and in conforming to the dress of the world. This While these are the prevailing characteristics of that they were his servants, while it was his Spi- perhaps, did not affect black-coated clergymen. the Methodist Pulpit we cannot allow the charge rit which moved their hearts. And in this lay but it affected their homes. One most useful of deterioration. We grant that we have few their power and their success. They had been lady he knew openly avowed that she dressed in Preachers of the sensational school, and the baptised with the Holy Ghost and fire, and hence the very height of fashion because she found that fewer the better. They create a race of hot-bed their fervent love and burning seal in the cause by so doing she obtained more influence for

We are thankful too, that the pretty, elegant, For six days their "conversations" were continued, and were characterized throughout by blame attached in this respect to the fathers of unitarian school are not permitted to supersede true Christian sincerity and fraternal respect and families. Again, there was conformity to the those sober and suggestive expositions of God's confidence. It was their expressed desire to world when they chose their friends from it own Word, which have been always the glory of consider everything as in the immediate presence Our Lord dined with Simon the Pharisee, but it the Methodist Pulpit, and the aliment of the of God, and to examine every point thoroughly was to convey to him the message of salvation. Methodist Pew. John Wesley's followers will and to the foundation. In this spirit were the Therefore, when Christians were asked to the never thrive on what he designated, " whipped discussions of that first Conference carried on, house of Simon the Pharisee, let them go, but in syllabub." We rejoice, moreover, that the and such being the case, none need wonder that Preaching-made-easy system, so largely patronised in former days by skeleton dealers, is now ed unto them, and that the grace of unity was so amination of candidates for our work at the mass subsequent of Conference. This committee was subsequent by appointed. In the afternoon, the Committee the Power of Association—By Francis Skeans, below the Conference the Students were to be in attendance. The Power of Association—By Francis Skeans, below the Conference the Students were to be in attendance. The Power of Association—By Francis Skeans, below the Committee that I was rather unfortunate in not hearing the consisted of senior members of Conference, who have laboured in Newfoundland, but who have laboured in Newfoundland in the first has been distanced in the lakes and scene outward form, but Methodism still remains unshaken upon the foundation on which it was first "Are the amusements such that you can invite your heavenly Pather's sanction upon them?" rendered necessary various modifications of its

hundred years ago to preach, and by which they wrought such spiritual reformation in the land, are what our countrymen still need, and indeed salvation. Our Theology needs no new adjust-ment to meet new circumstances. Embracing as aet charades, or to do other things which were it does the great truths of the Gospel, it is always frequently done in society. adapted to the spiritual wants of all around us. What is required is simply that the doctrines sliding down a bank of snow at the edge of which compose our creed should be preached as which was a terrible precipice. It was pleasant

great interest by the Body on whose behalf it When this emergency arose he thought it was It has long been the boast of Methodists that meets, and we trust the coming one will be one the duty of a father to exercise his supreme sutheir Pulpit is fenced against the encroachments of the best ever held in Methodism. Last year thority, and to say to his children, "I cannot be of heresy, so that the Gospel trumpet among the Conference was a novelty to the neighbourthem can never give an "uncertain sound."- hood in which it was held; not so the present, Such power we may have, and must have .- stand was taken against a revolutionary spirit, WEICH MAY BE OVERHEARD BY ALL OFFICERS. Power in the closet, power in the study, and which sought to overturn our economy. In this to the Pulpit—that conscience-stirring and soultransforming power which signalised the early that it may be followed, as the last has been, crown on his head, said he would rather be one days of Methodism, and which is just now so with an effusion of the Spirit, producing a glor- among you than dwell in the tents of wickedness. imperatively demanded by the moral and spiriious revival of religion. We venture to ask the Very honorable then is your office. This is the tual necessities alike of a languishing Church and prayers of the lovers of our Zion everywhere firstly of our sermon. Let us now pass to that this may be the case.

should not discourage us, ought to make us all stupify the preacher; no one can more effectually profoundly thoughtful and prayerful. It will not, we hope and believe, be passed slightly over the importance of good air? it is next important With the June Quarterly Meetings which are by the Conference itself. But it requires to be in the worshipping assembly to the good Spirit where cheered them with multiplied evidences of the validity of their mission and of the efficiency of the ministry.

The Conference of the people called Methodists is undoubtedly one of the most important for many years its noblest triumphs, and was them out of the tenules. The temples of our

> Quebec Hospitality to the Canadian Conference

the World?

At an aggregate Clerical Meeting, held at Petersborough, last week, the Rev. Edward Hoars introduced a discussion on the above subject, It was, he thought, one of the greatest dangers

good. But this was not in accordance with shaken upon the foundation on which it was first built. The same doctrines of repentance, faith, justification, regeneration, &c., which the Wesleys and their coadjutors resolved more than a leys and their coadjutors resolved more than a that the village dances as pursued on the Contifurther, and would say that if he were alone in the world, and saw a party of Christian young peo-

> The pursuit of these amusements was like guided by what you think; you must act as I deem right."

A Short Sermon to Sextons.

Dear Brethren: -You occupy an important

Secondly. Very useful may your post be also. The small numerical increase of the year, if it No man in the songregation can more effectually put to sleep the hearers. Know you, brethren, crusade against the abomination. They could purge the land of it if they would. Up, then, brethren, and expel this heathenism. Do you

(1.) Up with the windows at seasonable times. (2.) Especially keep open, a little, those nearest the pulpit, during the whole service. The

preacher will repay you by better sermons. (3.) Manage this matter with skill : blunder not as some in your honorable office do, by having the windows either too much open, so as to chill the hearers, or not open at all, so as to stupefy them .- Distribute the ventilation in small

drafts all along the casements. Again. Never freeze the congregation by

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Edward Hoare bove subject. greatest dangers excellent young distinction be-This was not t had been met ree senses in the Scriptures. e inhabitants of is present life : of the world, as It was in this se. Conformity e line between those who were fested itself was e world. This. ated clergymen, ne most useful at she dressed in se she found that e influence for ccordance with very often great

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General Intelligence.

Colonial.

the pulpit, is a good sexton at the portal; his in our own country. Such proceedings not only smile lighteth up the multitude; his whispers of courtesy openeth the ears of the people for the ficiency of the truth. A rude sevten is out of trumpet of the truth. A rude sexton is out of his place; he is beneath its gracious honour, as bered that we make war only upon armed menmuch as a bear would be guarding the palace of and we cannot take vengeance for the wrongs our people have suffered without lowering our-Application. And now, brethren, let him that selves in the eyes of all whose abborrence has been excited by the atrocities of our enemy, and at the expiration of which time he assaulted my

hath ears to hear, hear this message. Harden not your hearts against it. He that hath sinned in these respects, let him sin no more, but make haste to repent. Let all our temples on the haste to repent. The enemy left centre, being upon both occasions hadsomely repulsed, with severe loss to him, leaving in our hands nearly 3000 prisoners.

The commanding general therefore earnestly and many Colonels and officers of lesser rank. coming Sabbath show that the word has been lous care from unnecessary or wanton injury to file enemy left many dead upon the field and a fitty spoken, and the good seed has fallen into private preperty; and he enjoins upon all officers large number of wounded in our hands. good and honest hearts. The Lord add his bleswho shall in any way offend against the orders

The loss upon upon our side has been considerable. Major General Hancock and Brigadier

cut. Fire raging and firemen prevented from the content of the on this subject.

The following communication from Rev. C. Ladner, St. John's, N. F., giving an account of premonitions of an early engagement with the discovery of the bodies of two men on the enemy in force, but the day were away and no they encounter superior numbers, both of cavelry ice, and their interment at Petites, N. F., may meet the notice of the friends of the unfortunate men, supposed to have been from Cape Breton:

ice, and their interment at Petites, N. F., may positive exhibition was made by the enemy. We and infantry. (Signed)

GEO. G. MEADE. (Signed)

Major General Commandia

shed by those who were present at that solemn of the war, considering its short duration. The

manner in which he acted. Having discovered the bodies, he put them on board his vessel, and immediately returned to Petites, for no other purpose than to have them interred in a christian manner.

After the funeral, Capt. Evans again proceeded to the ice for the purpose of further prosecuting the seal fishery; but we regret to say that only a few days passed, when the same vessel again returned, bearing the distressing news that the

General Meade's official despatch reads as fol-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC.

Near Gettysburg, July 3-8.30 P. M. S Major General Halleck, Commander in Chief: The enemy opened at 1 P. M. from about 150

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R. E. Lee, General.

THE BATTLE OF THURSDAY.

The following report of the battle at Gettysburg, Pa., is from the special dispatches sent to

burg, Pa., is from the special dispatches sent to the New York Times from the field of battle:

My cavolry have been engaged all day on both This (Thursday) morning there were strong flanks of the enemy, harassing and vigorously at-

GEO. G. MEADE. meth notice of the friends of the unfortunate men, supposed to have been from Cape Bretson.

On the 28th of April, the schooner Elizabeth, Wm. Evans, master, returned unexpectedly to the control to give battle, as all our dispositions. Prittee from a sealing vorage. The forgit control to give battle, as all our dispositions by the front. The position of our forces after the figure of the control to the contr Major General Commanding.

shed by those who were present at that solemn gathering. We never witnessed so much respect shown to any deceased as we did on that occasion. It was the most solemn and affecting service that we have attended. The event was improved by the writer from Proverbs xxvii. 1.

Much credit is due to Capt. Evans for the manner in which he acted. Having discovered the bodies, he put them on board his wassel, and louder crashes in other battles, but I never any prisoners and large quantities of military attack, which was made by the enemy on the left and centre, was rapidly followed by the advance of his infantry.

The battle now became perfectly fearful. The armies engaged each other at a very short range, and for three long hours the war of muskerry was incessant. I have heard more noise, and louder crashes in other battles, but I never any prisoners and large quantities of military atoms.

nanour is connected peculiar responsibility, and we must all give an account.

Again. Men in honourable posts should always have courtesy up to their honour.—A sexton should be a model of politeness; he should move with alacrity, accommodating everybody, and when he cannot accommodate them, show in greater disgrace could be fall the army and through it our whole people, than the perpetration of the information of the information of the sands of prisoners, how the enemy were slaugh-and that the duties exacted of us by civilization and christianity are not less obligatory in the country of the enemy than in our own.

The commanding general considers that no greater disgrace could be fall the army and through it our whole people, than the perpetration of the juic at this time. Both sides have lost heavily, barbarous outrages upon the innocent and defenceless, and the wanton destruction of private property, that marked the course of the enemy.

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tion of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, and a great amount of military stores, and Confederate cials as appointed at the Conference : money. Vicksburg advices report General Grant offering assistance to Banks. Also, Johnston Wm. Smithson. Chairman. retreating hotly pursued by General Sherman. Times despatch from Antietam River says whole Federal force ordered to advance yesterday. Some reports say Potomac not fallen, others say otherwise, and fears entertained that Lee m escape. Reported Haines been twice down Wilport to construct bridges, and troops cross ing Friday and Saturday. A scout from Winchester reports Confederates moving up another pontoon train and ammunition train to Williams port. All reports agreeing Confederate move-ment towards Williamsport. Terrible riot raging this afternoon in New York. Telegraph wires

European.

Loadon Globe controverts the notion that England is bound to maintain indefinitely policy neutrality is not the whole duty of nations.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR On B. R. acot., Rev. R. Duncan \$17.71. Rev. on Conference occasions, but were, doubtless Rev. T. Angwin \$15.18, Rev. G. B. Payson \$10. 95, Rev. E. Slackford \$2, Rev. R. Smith \$40, Rev. J. S. Allen \$10, Rev. Jas. Tweedy \$18.80, tention to the Word of Life. The hospitality of and for Guide \$1, Rev. C. Lockhart \$6.03, Rev. the friends to the Ministers, elicited a very cordial C. Comben \$13.97, Rev. W. Tweedy \$16.57, Rev. H. Pope (\$17.49—for S. School \$12, for Dist. Stat'y. \$5.98.)—Rev. H. Daniel \$4.45, Rev. G. O. Huestis \$32.85, Miss Douse \$10.92, Rev. W. Hearts \$39.43, Rev. Jas. England \$12. A vote of thanks was passed also in reference to 23, Rev. G. Harrison \$7.65, Rev. G. S. Milligan, the kindness of the Railway Boards, and the the seal fishery; but we regret to say that only a few days passed, when the same vessel sgain returned, bearing the distressing flows that the Captain's brother was drowned while in the act of taking a seal, and that he had sunk to rise no more, until the arch angel's trumpet shall sound.

Yours, truly,

TELEGRAPH DESPATCHES.

A despatch from Baltimore, July 5, gives the following as the surmises held in Baltimore as to following as the surm \*\*States within the past tendays, on account of the brilliant successes which has attended Federal operations. Whatever the Confederates may have gained by the raids at different times into Maryland and Pennsylvania, they have, on every occasion when they have attacked the Federal operations. Whatever the Confederates mentors on this side the Potomose, suffered mentors on the late engagements, if the reports that have readed user at all reliable, a series of brilliant victories. The new Major General Meade, who has succeeded fighting Joe Hooker in command of the army of the Potomac, is a fortunate fellow. His good successes may however be regarded not so much as the result of superior will on the part of the manner of the surposition of the sparse of the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the post tendance of the surposition of the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements, if the reports that have fell and the late engagements and find the l

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Barque Cecitia.

I may further state that the bodies were very respectedly interred in our grave yard at Petites. Though the friends of those unfortunate men were not present to show the last tribute of respect to the departed, still there were many at the funeral that day who deeply sympathized with the bereaved; and many tears were shed by those who were present at that solemn of the war, considering its short duration. The were not, upon the whole, perhaps, of as high an order as we are sometimes privileged to hear McCarty \$13.33, Rev. T. W. Smith \$2.81, quite well fitted to promote the edification of the large congregations that listened with deep at

In connection with the above announcement, we beg to apprize our friends and customers—to be—that we have opened the above well known House under new suspices. As a comm neement we would intimate the arrival of our stock, consisting of all kinds of WOOLLEN AND WORSTED GOODS.

LONDON HOUSE.

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In soliciting a share of patronage we care not to make professions, which are in themselves valueless—give us a trial for proof; we have the experience, and we hope to make it useful. The stock is bought for cash -- ill new and fresh, and all comes in under the reduced tadiff of which we intend giving purchasers the benefit.

THOMSON & CO.

June 30.

SUMMER! The the use of green fruit at this season of the year, succeeds in many cases Diarrhron or Cholera Morbus. Unpleasant as a physical allment, it detracts much from the pleasure of finit eating .- None, however, are obliged to suffer need. The first Term of the ensuing Academic Year is to



D ADWAY'S READY RELIEF. THE GREAT EXTERNAL AND IN-

TERNAL REMEDY, STOPS THE MO-T EXCRUCIATING PAIN IN A FEW MINUTES, RAPIDLY CURES THE PATTENT. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Proves its superiority to all other Medicines at once.
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Is to relieve the sufferer of FAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be sented.
If in the Hend, Face, or Throst; If in the Arms Bresst or Bide :

If in the Nerves Teeth, or Ears : Or in any other part of the body, its application part or parts where the pain exists will afford tate rolled. IF BEIZED WITH PAIN In the Stomach, Bo seis, or Tidneys

In the Bladder, Spleen, or Lever ; In the Teeth, Ears, or Throat; In the Brain or Nervous System In the Brain or Nervous System;
One teaspoonful of RADWAY'S READY RELEAST
to a winegiase of water will, in a flow minvites, restere the patient to ease and counfort.
If Lame, Crepbed, or Bed-ridden;
If Paisted, Scalded, or Borned;
If Brained, Wounded, or Out;
If Strained, Injured, or Pisabled;
If Strained, Injured, or Pisabled;
If Strained, Stee, or seigned with Fits;
If Weak is the Spine or Back;

RADWAYS READY RELIEF should be applied to the part or parts afflicted. It is stantly relieves the patient from pain, and quickly heals, soothes, and strengthees the disabled parts. It all cases of Bites of Rabid Dogs, Reptiles, Faings of Posmonis In-cets, the application of RADWAY'S READ RELIEF? to the wount will prevent inflammation and

Persons express to the Maiaria of Ague, or if setzed with Chills and Fever, will find a positive Antidese and Cure in Radway's Ready Reitef. Lat two tea-poonsful of the Ready Reitef, in a wine-glass of water, be taken

WHEN SEZED WITH
CHOLERA, or Duarhom, or Fine;
Dysentery, Cramps, and Spasses;
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Inflansiation of the Nomach or Bowels RADWAY'S READY RELIEF SBOCLD BE TAKEN INTERNALLY. One dose will stop the pain; its continued use will, is a few hours, cure the patient.

HOW IT CURES. The secondary indication of RADWAY'S READY RE-LIFF is to cure the patient of the disease or malad; that occasions the pain; this it secomplishes rapidly and pain, mi ery, weakness, and decreptude, so the delight ful enjoyment of health and strength, that potients fre-quently ascribe its talismanic power to the supernateal influence of enchantment.

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RHFUMATISM, LUMBAHO, GOUT, NEURALGIA,
TOUTH ACHE, CROUP, INFLUENZA, FORE TH OAT,
QUINZY, IPPHERIA, BOATHENER, BHONCHI.
TIS, STIP'S JOINTS BYLARGED TENTEN'S, HEAD
ACHE, (tick of Nervous.) ANTHMA, or HARD
It is truly marvellous how quick RADWAYTS REATT
RELIEF cures the sufferes of these manadies. The
poor, crippled, and punches Remained has not
to wait days before a change takes place, but in a fewminutes derives each of confort.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM CURED.
Twenty Years of Sicepless Nights. Twenty I cars of newports regarded with Appendix I for the expression of the Lindon Times, suffered with Apute and Chronic Rheumatam for twenty if we years, and for twenty years he had not enjoyed one whole night's earn rest. He applied RADFAY'S ELATY RELIFF—It immediately gave him ease and secured him the first calm and undestrobed sleep during the twenty years. The engithmed use of the READY RELIEF cored him. PREVENTION BEITER THAN CURE.

When you first feel pain, then take a temporaris of the READY RELIFF, in water; or apply it to the parus where you feel the discomfort. ALL MALIGNANT PRESENT first give warning of their presence, and if met ly before they become securely intrenched will system, will be resultly expelled.

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#### The Song of the Mariner.

BY MARY F. BARBER O. the sea, the sea hath a charm for me. As I list to its changeless roar. And I'd rather sail to the sound of the gaie Than wonder the green earth o'er. And oft as I gaze into other days. I pray that my lot may be In the future cast as has been my past,

On the breast of the heaving sea For itis joy to ride on the billowy tide. And watch the bounding spray, As the tinted clouds that the sky enshroud. Herald the rising day.

And with rapture I gaze on the sun's first rays, Gilding the sparkling wave. As with azure and gold of beauty untold, Old ocean's brow they lave.

And at setting sun, when the day is done, To watch in the far off-west, The amber and blue form a glorious hue. Tike hale that falls o'er the blest . And dream as I gaze, of those olden daws. Of joy and lightsome mirth, Tre far away I was lured to stray, From my childhood's happy hearth.

Yet scenes like these, on the billowy seas. When no loud winds o'er them sweep, And never so bright as the flashing light, When the storm-king rules the deep. When the elfins float in their fragile boat. And dance to the hurricane's song. When the lightning's flash shows the sea foam

As the winds the notes prolong.

And often I hear when the temptest's near, The voice of the angry waves. As with wailing scorn it points to the bourn Where the sailor will find a grave; Yet I never fear when its voice I hear. For 'tis sweeter far to me, To sink to rest on the ocean's breast.

Than be laid 'neath the greenwood tree. I could calmly sleep in the mighty deep, Where waters my brow would lave.

Where the clouds might weep, and the star would keep Their vigils o'er my grave

Where a seaweed pall would o'er me fall, And droop on my bed of gold; Where mermaids fair would wreathe in my hai Gems of unearthly mould.

Then the sea, the sea is the place for the free, The noble and the high; And the sailor brave on the crested wave. Would ever live and die.

Where the wind would wail thro' the unfurled And moan with voice sincere.

When the heart so true 'neath the billows blue Shall be laid on the coral bier.

#### The Wasp and the Spider.

from the neighboring bank suddenly turned my worm was seen boring into the tree. attention from Baron Walter to a black wasp. One of those boys or girls is reading this line holding a pitched battle with an enormous spi- just now. I have a whisper for you, my little in the fable revived at the curious spectacle, and just say softly in your ear: my first determination was to stand by the wasp and see fair play; but I soon saw that the little ruin your soul!" stinger's wings gave him an advantage over the

After a hard combat the wasp got the better of the spider, and I saw the hairy-legged fellow on a full gallop making toward a pool of water, the wasp all the while hanging over his retreat, and stinging him with genuine waspish animosity. The spider reached the water, and plunged to the bottom, but no sooner did he rise to the surface for breath, than his indefatigable pursuer attacked him again, and the pool was the scene of another battle, in comparison with which all before had been a series of skirmishes.

Ecth were soon disarmed, when, lo! as they struggled together in the water half drowned, green frog, and gobbled down the silly duelists

Then I thought "anger is a short madness." but terrible while it lasts, and many worthy brethern have committed more folly in a single fit of it than in their whole sober lifetime. Trifles rectiv after.

Let two wrangiers give way to their anger, so as to lose control over their reason, and they will soon plunge each other into such a condition that any third person much worse than themselves can easily take advantage of them, just as the frog did of the two insects. So let me advise you, wise boy or wise girl, if you fall into for you are getting into the wrong element-Bigger and wickeder eyes than you think are watching you, and you will come to harm. Remember the fate of the wasp and spider.

## Slander and the Slanderer.

"The tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity: so is the tongue among our members, that it defileth the whole body, and setteth on fire the course of nature; and is set on fire of hell. For every kind of beasts, and of birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed of mankind; but the tongue can no man tame : it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison." The bard of Avon is hardly less severe upon the tongue than is St. James :

" Back-wounding calumny

Hear Shakapeare again:

"Who steals my purse steals trash." 'Tis something, Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been s. are to thousands. But he who filches me of my good name,

Robs me of that which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed."

'Let us hope not,' 'They do say so,' and 'Time will show; thus confirming the evil they affect the preceding sentiments when she says:

The artful inquiry, whose renomed dart Scarce wounds the hearing, while it stabs the heart, The guarded phrase whose meaning kills, yet told, The listner wonders how you thought it cold;

The man who attempts to rise in the world by pulling his neighbor down, is unfit to be elavated and mankind will do well to keep him where he is, unless they wish to create a heartless tyrant. The woman who can go from house to house, and as sle opens her buget of evil reports, begs you poor creature be injured, and repeats the same wherever she goes, is not only a very suspicious character, but she proclaims herself a very vixen. Pollock truly says of such a one: Twas Slander filled her mouth with lying words,

But it takes two to make slander-one to speak banished from the pale of virtuous and honoraas the proper mode of expiating their sin.

depicts the spread and the fatal result of slander: "Ah me! a quick and cager car Caught up the little meaning sour
Another voice has breathed it clear,
And so it wanders round
From ear to lip, from lip to car,
Until it reached a gentle heart,
And that—it broke?"

R. DONKERSLEY.

#### What One Black-headed Worm did. "That's a splendid sycamore !" said a genhis grounds.

worm killing so noble a tree, and said :

The worm soon worked its way under the bark. The next summer the leaves of the tree dropped off very early. A year later it was a dead and rotten thing. One worm had killed it. Only one! Sometimes I see boys and girls with beautiful I sat under an elm tree one mellow Fall afternoon, listening to the tinkle of a little spring that
seventh will disobey father and mother, an eighth
seventh will disobey father and mother, an eighth drift through the grass and turf at my feet, and will quarrel and fight; in short, some one fault repeating to myself the first lines of Walter or other can be seen working upon their charac-Scott's "Lady of the Lake," when an angry buzz ters as clearly and busily as that black-headed

der! All my boyish recollections of Tom Thumb friend. I don't want to speak it out loud, so I "If you let your one great fault alone it will

"There, think of this, will you? Think cordingly I concluded to let them fight their own fault. Then go to Jesus and ask him to wash it done as speedily as possible. away in his most precious blood, will you ?-Sunday School Advocate.

## Agriculture.

How to make Handy Farmers.

We use this heading as to denote those men but not a whit the less fierce, up jumped a great the action of the atmosphere, etc. And Bo- longer, perform his work better, and retain his Bunions. begin a quarrel, but troubles are apt to come di- Philosophy would not come amiss. Not that he point beyond which the strength of the horse Piles, ject requiring his immediate attention.

handy, in all the operations of agriculture. An illustration or two wills show what we mean. John Smith is a hard-working farmer. From January to December, and from morning to night, he is ever busy; but he does not always work to Why Salt is Healthful.

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as concerns the outward organ and vent of the sins there forbidden, are bestowed on the tongue, (one in the first table, and the other in the second table,) as though it were ready to fly out both against God and man, if not thus bridded."

Surgery may heal a bodily wound; but what being can bind up the bite of a slanderous tongue? Robbery may be recompensed by rostitution, but how can you ever make amends to the man you have traduced? I tell you truly, not all the wealth, vou have in the world can wipe may the wrong you, "ave done in such a case, may the wrong you," ave done in such a case, and do to twell; in short, he is a Jack-at-sall-tredes.

Is an iduatrious as John Smith, but didn't work and kidneys, the necessity of continued supplies as hard. He turns everything to account, and the other in the second table,) as though it were ready to fly out both as a knack at doing a little as the bedily wound; but what the tries it. He has a knack at doing a little cartileges of the body. Stint the supply of sait, the supply of sait, the supply of sait, when the portraits of John and Chas. Wesley, we have in this picture John Fletcher, Dr. Adam Clarke, Joseph Benson, Dr Ben

help themselves. Give them a few tools to work tree; uses it in February; puts enough on to Krummacher's Suffering Savionr. "A disposition to scandal," says Dr. Kitto
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of half-sentences, conveying its ambiguities by
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themselves to take care of themselves, and of making
there was a limit to the use of salt; it must not
be used a screening quantities.

April 8

Aggust 6, 1886.

Horse Carts.

A writer in the Country Gentleman having exto deplore, more under the semblance of pity patiated somewhat upon the handiness of horse-and prudential caution, than they possibly could carts, is replied to in a communication from in any shape short of demonstration. Observe which the following extracts are taken as putting the greatest reserve with persons of this descrip- the matter in a common sense light :- " When tion; they are the hyenas of society, perpetually the waggon was discarded from use upon the amenting, and at the same time enjoying the ly proportions, bidding definance to symmetrical ruin they create." Hannah More fully endorses construction, drawn by four horses, whose slow, elephantine movements were in proper unison with the rolling of its four huge wheels, receiving its death-blow. Its place was taken by a limited by the rolling of the rolling

weight, which renders it decidedly injurious to weight, which renders it declared and the latter. When upon a qualities of the new Dianthus Heddewigi, and two most assuredly to the latter. When upon a qualities of the beautiful new Double Zinnia.

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Brown, Brothers & Co. offer three dimercut qualities of the new Dianthus Heddewigi, and two whedon's Notes. Pierces Notes, Unengkings Notes. Hibbard on Psalms, Watson's Institutes, Exposition and Biblical Dio level the cart bears upon the horse; when upon not to mention it on any account, it would so a descent it does so in a greater degree; when grieve her that it should get abroad, and the toiling up an ascent, the weight pulls upwards SEED, for sale at the lowest market prices. upon the belly. If one wheel falls into a deep rut, as is often the case, the cart swings towards this unfortunate wheel, having a tendency to throw the horse off his feet. If this is successfully resisted, ten to one he is strained. The good may be found at roads of England obviate these evils somewhat, but they exist in full in most localities on this and the other to hear. They both deserve to be continent. An English cart-harness weighs from 40 to 60 pounds.—This is no small item added to the draught. No pace but a walk can be lishing Houses in the country, comprising those addred to the draught. No pace but a walk can be classes.—If a catalogue be forwarded of the books Carter's History of Reformation ble society, until they reform their lives. Dr. to the draught. No pace but a walk can be ble society, until they reform their lives. Dr. South says: "The two deserve, if they continue in their sin, to be suspended in the flames of hell, oxen. Stumbling is very prevalent among in their sin, to be suspended in the flames of hell, oxen. Stumbling is very prevalent among the provided will be avoided. Orders solicited.

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Nevin's Biblical Anuquities, the one by the tongue and the other by the ear, horses in neighbourhoods, where carts are used. horses in neighbourhoods, where carts are used.

No doubt the main and general cause of this horough N. Hardenbrook, Eq., Wolfville, who Dixon on Methodism: Baxter's The following, from Mrs. Orgood, truthfully fault is sore feet. Some say this defect is more acts as my agent for Nova Scotia.

May 20

Sm. common in England Scotland and France, because the roads are hard. More likely it is the almost exclusive use of two-wheeled machines, such as farm-carts, gigs, dog-carts, &c., heavy clumsey vehicles throwing all the weight and strain upon the horse. No wonder sore feet stumbling, and scarred and broken kuees are so

#### Unquiet Milch Cows.

One of the greatest errors in overcoming cows tleman to his friend, to whom he was showing that are unquiet while being milked, is to whip, beat, kick and brawl at them. This is generally "Yes," replied his friend, who was a natural-done, and the cow becomes afraid or angry, and, ist: "but see! here is a wood-worm forcing its instead of becoming better, grows worse. Milch way under the bark. If you let that worm alone cows cannot be whipped or terrified into standing quietly and gently during milking. They dislike The worm was a mean-looking, black-headed to be milked, for they know that hard words and thing about three inches long. The owner of hard blows always attend the operation. They the tree pooh-poohed at the idea of one such dread to see the milker as a little urchin dreads to see the birch rod in the hands of the angry "Well, well, we'll see. I'll let the worm try pedagogue when he expects to see it applied to his back. A cow, kindly and properly treated, is pleased to see the milker, gladly awaits his or her approach, and submits with pleasure to the plaints and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver beoperation of being milked. Every one having experience with cows knows this to be true But the cow is opposed to a change of milkers: she faces, graceful bodies, and pretty fair characters. soon becomes attached to one person who per-They are merry, polite, hopeful boys and girls, forms the operation, and does not willingly and but they will cherish some one favorite fault. freely give down her milk to another person; One will be proud, another vain; a third be en- therefore, have one regular milker to certain cows, vious, a fourth will be passionate now and then; and bear in mind if you change milkers it is at them can control themselves, govern their passions, speak low and kindly under any provocation, and soon the cows will learn that they are not going to be abused, and will submit to the operation. Milking should be performed at regular hours, not varying fifteen minutes from one day to the other. No talking or laughing pel rashes and other disfigurements of the face. enemy which poor Tom did not have, and ac- it, my child, until you are afraid to keep your should be permitted at the time, and it should be

## How to Load your Horses.

by carrying overweight, or being trusted to the of health and station of life. care of an inexperienced person. The load should be just what the horse is able to take who are skilful, and ready in doing whatever is along comfortably, without fretting or sudden stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and enneedful to be done on the farm. A thorough pulls. If it is too small, time is wasted in tra- tirely by the use of this emolient; warn fomenta agriculturalist ought to be an intelligent man in more departments than one. He should know a velling over the route oftener than need be; if it more departments than one. He should know a is too large, strength and health are wasted in able. little of Chemistry, in order to understand the the animal, and its constitution broken down.— Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in theory of manures, the nature of different soils. A horse carefully used in this respect will live the action of the atmosphere, etc, etc. And Botany would teach him the names, the origin, and the most scientific mode of managing the grasses, grains, vegetables and weeds within his domain.

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Nothing has so wrought upon our feelings as to Scientific the see some thoughtless brute whipping an over-fitting the see some thoughtless brute whipping and over-fitting the see some thoughtless brute whipping the see some thou grains, vegetables and weeds within his domain.

Geology would teach him very much about the subsoil. The elements of Architecture would work out of him than there is in him. Such possible to the subsoil. The elements of Architecture would work out of him than there is in him. Such possible to the subsoil. There is a like in the subsoil of the subso help him in building a house or a hog-pen, licy is short-sighted as well as cruel. There is a should be a learned professor in any of these ought not to be tried, unless it is for the saving studies, but a slight knowledge of them, and the of human life, or some great purpose. Yet teampossession of books treating on these subjects sters habitually neglect the golden rule, and urge possession of books treating on these subjects sters habitually neglect the golden rule, and urge directions around each pot or box; the same way their exhausted creatures over the road, puffing be plainly seen by holding the leaf to the light are could then easily "nost" himself on any sub- and sweating from very exertion, every muscle A handsome reward will be given to any one renhe could then easily "post" himself on any sub- and sweating from very exertion, every muscle A hands strained to the utmost, every never quivering each information as may lead to the detection entering his immediate attention.

But this is not the precise point we are aiming with agony or excitement. Such things ought or vending the same, knowing them to be. Many men err from lack of judget. at. It was a more practical matter, and was intended to urge young farmers to become skillful, handy, in all the operations of sgriculture. An one of the spurious of the same is such things ought or excitement. Such things ought or eventing the same, knowing them to be spurious as the same, knowing them to be spurious as sold at the Manufactory of Professor Holoway, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and by all the operations of sgriculture. An of not know how much he ought to draw. All throughout the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 wielent contradiction with your mates, stop short, tended to urge young farmers to become skillful, ment, and overload a willing horse because they

methods to save labor. He is not handy in all without salt, men would miserably perish; and sorts of work. He can hold a plow, but cannot among the horrible punishments entailing certain mend a harness; he can hoe and dig like the death, that of feeding culprits on saltless food i reriest slave, but can not repair a broken tool: said to have prevailed in barbarious times. Magwhenever such an accident happens, he has to gots and corruption are spoken of by some writer stop his most pressing work, and go a mile or as the distressing symptoms which saltless food two to the village to get mending done which he engenders; but no ancient or unchemical modern ought to have been able to do himself. He can could explain how such suffering arose. Now we drive a horse or yoke of oxen, but cannot dector them for a bruise, or other slight ailment. Yes, a good farmer is he, yet with certain important sease if salt is for a time withheld. Upward of Can tie the gail upon the slanderous tongue?"

Cost of his labor.

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God," says Leighton, "and two of them, so far

The Seven the blood—fifty-seven ball the saline matter of the blood—fifty-seven per cent.—consists of common salt; and as this west, W W Stamp, John Rattenbury and Charles is partly discharged every day through the skin Prest—Price \$1. as concerns the outward organ and vent of the is as industrious as John Smith, but didn't work and kidneys, the necessity of continued supplies

and do it well; in short, he is a Jack-at-all-trades, at the Fruit-Growers' Society in Western New and, in a good degree, independent, and master York, recently:-Geo. Ellwanger said he had of his situation. Such a man is bound to suc- applied salt to pear and plum trees, and found it ceed be his avocation whatsoever it may. The produced a wonderful effect; would apply six or way to multiply such men is to commence early, eight barrels to the acre; would use as much as Let the father and mother teach their children to a peck for a large tree, as large as a large apple

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