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"The loved and lost!" why do we call them

Because we miss there from our outward road. God's unseen angel o'er their pathway crost, Looked on us all, and loving them the most, Straightway relieved them from life's weary

They are not lost; they are within the door That shuts out loss and every hurtful thing-

In their Redeemer's presence evermore, And God himself their Lord, their Judge, their King.

And this we call a loss! O selfish sorrow Ot selfish hearts! O we of little faith! Why we in patience should await the morrow

Ay, look upon this dreary desert path, The thorns and thistles wheresoe'er we turn;

What struggles and what strife the journey

Ask the poor sailor, when the wreck is done, Who, with his treasure strove the earth to

While with the raging waves he battled on, Was it not joy, where every joy seemed gone, To see his loved ones landed on the beach?

A poor wayfarer, leading by the hand A little child, had halted by the well To wash from off her feet the clinging sand, And tell the tired boy of that bright land Where, his long journey past, they longed to

When lo! the lord, who many mansions had, Drew near and looked upon the suffering

Then pitying spake, "Give me the little lad; In strength renewed, and glorious beauty clad, I'll bring him with me when I come again."

Did she make answer selfishly and wrong-" Nay, but the woes I feel he too must share !"

Or rather, bursting into grateful song, She went her way rejoicing, and made strong To struggle on, since she was freed from

We will do likewise. Death hath made no

In love and sympathy, in hope and trust; No outward sigh or sound our ears can reach; But there's an inward, spiritual speech

It hids us do the work that they laid down-

And our lost loved ones will be found again. -Christian Guardian.

BE NOT DISCOURAGED.

A SERMON

By Bishop Simpson, of the American Metho-

have set judgment in the earth, and the isles shall wait for his law."—Isaiah xlii.

That these words apply to the Lord Jesus Christ is indisputable, because they are quoted by one of the angels as fulfilled in the person sented for our thought three things: first the great purpase which our Saviour has in view: secondly, the fact that there are discouragements and difficulties in the way of accomplishing that purpose; and, thirdly, the assurance that, not withstanding all these dificulties may exist. He shall not fail or be discouraged until his great work shall be performed.

The purpose which He has in view is to set wait for his law. By the expression, setting only when the truth which He came to reveal

do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly ed?

Gospel encircle the whole earth? declared, "My kingdom is not of this world;" 'the kingdom of God cometh not with obser. suffer persecution." vation." It is not, said one of his followers,

bring forth judgment unto the earth. possibly is a little different from the ordinary nterpretation. I see Christ moving, conquer-

seems to be the movement, that it is said:

Lord; when there shall be security for person and property, and liberty and happiness in all and property, and liberty and happiness in all and property and happiness and property, and liberty and happiness in all parts of the earth; when the associations of men shall be based on right principles; when men shall be based on right principles; when men shall love each other from a consciousness that God loves them, that they are members of that God loves them, that they are members of one family, that there is one great brotherone family one family, that there is one great brother-bood, not confined to towns or cities, or the hood, not confined to towns or cities, or the limits of the kingdom or state, but existing the kingdom or state, but existing the limits of the kingdom or state, but exists a limit the limits of the kingdom or state, but exists a limit the limits and limits a limit the limits a limit the limits and limits a limit the limits a limit the limits and limits a limit the limits a limit the limits and limits a limit the limits a limit the limits and limits a limit the limits a limit the l limits of the kingdom or state, but existing throughout the whose earth; when the sons of the kingdom or state, but existing that the limits of the kingdom or state, but existing throughout the whose earth; when the sons of them, to sit at his right that these unseen influences may change, may grasped the power of his eternal Godhead, tury, Cyprian, the famous bishop of Carththroughout the whose earth; when the sons of men shall be one family, who shall acknowledge the men shall be one family, who shall acknowledge to infant baptism and contract the sound of invalid the sound of infant baptism and me all known the sons of the men shall be one family, who shall acknowledge to infant baptism and me all known the sound of infant baptism and me all known the sound of the men shall be one family, who shall acknowledge to infant baptism and me all known the sound of the men shall be one family, who shall acknowledge to infant baptism and me all known the sound of the men shall be one family, who shall acknowledge to infant baptism and me all known the sound of inf men shall be one family, who shall acknowledge one Father and Lord Jehovah, and they shall level had of the purity and spirituality of His discouragement! Men have said: "The cause objected to infant baptism, and we all know they had of the purity and spirituality of His discouragement! Then again, not only is it because Christ caught the sound of joy which the angels sang. one Father and Lord Jehovah, and they shall be united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom! They longed for a temporal kingbe united in their love and reverence for God kingdom in the angents and they have been all they have been all they have been the formation of the proposed in the through our Lord Jesus Christ.

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With angels bright, and loved ones gone be- ed? How shall the selfishness of man be tak- that arises out of the selfishness and corruption her glory had perished, until Greece with all say: "If Christ saved such men, He is able to en away until he shall love his neighbor as him- of the human heart. Men are not willing to her philosophy and arts was a failure; waited save me; and if He used such men for his self? How shall this widening sweep of the submit to the law of God. Is it possible to until Rome, seated on her seven hills, the glory, he may, in his infinite mercy, use me The first difficulty seems to arise from the ing God? See the persecutions, and the com world, had gathered her poets, painters and cursed and swore, can, to-morrow, or even in tact that, to us, judging from the human stand- binations of men to spread infidelity. Look philosophers, and, yet in the midst of her glory torty days, stand up and preach a sermon unpoint, the agencies employed for this purpose abroad to-day. Take the literature. How was rushing headlong down to ruin, and poor der which three thousand shall be cut to the are not adequate to produce the result. When obscene it is, and how poisoning! See the humanity was uttering the cry, "What shall heart, may not I? Let us look round, some argument to borrow, we look for great results, we expect to see issues thrown off every week. Read the scoffs we do to be saved?" great preparations made. In the great strug- and sneers at evangelical piety. See how When man could do no more, Christ came of men. He has the residue of the Spirit. He That surely must succeed the night of death. gle of nations armies are marshalled; vast deeply interwoven, in all that affects the public came not in regal pomp, came not as man would sends men to work, but He leaves them not amounts of ammunition are stored; missiles of mind, is a hatred to pure Christianity—so much expect—came a babe in Bethlehem; laid him. alone; He sends out spiritual influences that war, swords, bayonets, are accumulated; and so that if a man dares to stand out on the plat- self down in the lowest form of human society make up for their deficiencies, and men, though nations will not set out upon the path of con- form of evangelical Christianity, he is thought -sent up his infant cries from where the chil- not eloquent, may preach with the Holy Ghost What trials and what fears, what wrongs and quest until they have, or fancy they have, a proper preparation made. But when we turn to Christian, a living, earnest man is his store, complaints, identifying himself with the vast Infidelity has been trying its power, and the agencies that are selected for the estab- his shop, his business, everywhere, who talks mass of humanity, that he might be ready to scepticism and wickedness have combined togelishment of Christ's kingdom, how feeble do of Jesus and the triumphs of his cross as he take them all in his arms, and lead them toward ther, but we have seen Christ sitting on his They have escaped from these; and lo! we they appear. Christ commenced his work by talks of business and trade, he is a singular God. And if He waited four thousand years, throne. "The Lord shall laugh at them: he calling around him a few humble men of earth; man, and the world wonders at him. He may till man had tried all he could do, is it strange shall have them in derision: he shall break and then, as if to set at defiance all the glories sing in his own house, or in the church of God; that now having prepared for the elevation of them in pieces like a potter's vessel." These and arrangements of men, he taught his fol. he may pray in his closet, or in his family, or man, He can wait to see this earth redeemed, attacks against Christianity but show its power. lowers that force was never to be employed. church; but to carry thoughts of religion into as He waited from the time he said, "Lo, I Let the hurricane come—the tempest that pros He uttered the great declaration that "he that business life, and to mingle them up in the come," and Gethsemane and Calvary were ever trates the hills, the Church still stands. Let taketh the sword shall perish by the sword." He associations of men, the world will not bear it. before him? There is something sublime to the overflowing billows that sweep away all else "They that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall me in the thought of Christ waiting calmly on come with their violence, the rock on which the

> voice to be heard in the street;" He is not to or front-something done in order to give fresh that are shining upon humanity. stimulate the passions of men; He preaches no power and influence to Christianity? Under But then He is waiting thus calmly and concrusade which arrays nation against nation, or this influence, men are trying to see if they fidently, because there is an agency at work things of the age, that fill up a life like that of community against community, and yet He is cannot eliminate the offensive doctrines of the that is adequate to bring about the great re-

lonely dweller shall pitch his tent but he shall lonely dweller shall pitch his tent but he shall lonely dweller shall pitch his tent but he shall lonely dweller shall not be a pulpit, is it any wonder the Church is dishear the name of Jesus; there shall not be a puipit, is it any wonder the couraged, should we be:

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couraged? And there is so inthe spirituality till ne nath set judgment in the earth. In nours, but they precede the ingst of the morning and swindling, abductions, and rapes, horse
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The periods of the trated by the light of the Gospel. And if there be to-day some island surrounded with polarice, be to-day some island surrounded with polarice. be to-day some island surrounded with polarice, into your stores and snops and onices. How little is said of Christ! How little prayer is which the adventurous navigator has not yet little is said of Christ! How little prayer is hand of the Father, sitting down, expecting unwhich the adventurous navigator has not yet little is said of Christ: How hite is said found, or it there be a small islet in the far off South Sea, detached from the clusters that are South Sea, detached from the clusters that are it not enough, in turn, to discourage the influence of these the Lord Jesus, sitting on his known, it shall be visited; for He has come try? And they say, what can the Church acknown, it shall be visited; for He has come try? And they say, what can the conversion they made no mistakes, committed no errors, fied. Oh! we need more faith. We should all, all I say who are born again into God public mind is next to impossible. But imaginate to set judgment in the earth, and the isless are to set judgment in the earth, and the isles are complish? Inow little laith is there, or complish. But imaginate in the earth, and the isles are complish? Inow little laith is there any never fallen, I should have been afraid almost not be discourged. Our Saviour is to conquer through him. (i. c. through baptism) infants, nation and sober reflection make us see their waiting for his law. This is his mission; this dence that

before God? How can the wild passions that Then there is so much opposition to be over- est governments had tried their influence; wait- making mistakes, having all the jealousies of agitate the human bosom be subdued? How come-in heathen lands the opposition is heared until Egypt had risen in science, and then the human heart, and all the weakaess of the shall the grasping hand of avarice be restrain- thendom; in Christian lands, the opposition sunk toward ruin; waited until Babylon and all human bosom, my heart is comforted, and I mould the hearts of the people to love the liv- image of iron, grasping in her arms the known and if a man who yesterday denied Christ, and

the throne. The sun that shines in the heavens | Church stands is ennmoved, and from the midst Now, amidst all these things, is it any won- rises over scenes of horror and woe. No matter of the Church we sing: "God is in the midst in meats and drinks—no cutward observances; der that the world should be discouraged, and what may be here, the sun shines on, calmly, per- of her; she shall not be moved. God shall it is spiritual—peace, love, joy in the Holy that good men sometimes think Christianity is petually, radiating its light; and so Christ, the help her, and that right early." We can look deeds—some signal specimens of doing, or en-Ghost. And it is said of him in this passage, a failure, or that some new appliances must be great Sun of Rigteousness, sits on his throne, He shall not cry nor lift up, nor cause his used, some change made--some change of base and there come from Him the beams of light

noving onward to conquer the earth. No mar- cross out of the Bible. Here we have them sults. "Behold my servant whom I uphold, tial band moves in the streets, no roar of can-telling that it is not necessary to believe that mine elect in whom my soul delighteth; I have non announces the victory. But He moves on Christ died to take away sin; that the human put my spirit upon him; he shall bring forth quietly, steadily; He does not cry nor strive, heart is not so very sinful after all; that there judgment to the Gentiles." God has given the and vet He is moving onward. Nay, so gentle is a great deal of good in man, and that all we Holy Spirit, an unseen influence, that is to perneed is just to develope that goodness, and form this great work. Men are loth to esti-The bruised reed shall he not break, and the God is so merciful that He will accept it. mate the invisible, and yet what lessons God moking flax shall he not quench; he shall They take away the offence of the cross, or try has thrown around it! We measure by what to do it; and wherever it is done, it is found we see, by what we hear; we are governed by There is a beauty in that figure to me which to take away the power out of the gospel. material forms, exhibitions of material power; There are others who would accommodate by we want something to move the world; we think avoiding some of the usages of Christianity- of the earthquake's tread, the streams of lava, ing the world. Where the armies of men move dressing it up in something like fashionable the waves of ocean, the tornado or tempest, the they trample down the growing crops; they sweep away the habitations of men; men flee sweep away the habitations of men; men flee from their homes, and the house that was light.

It will soon be too late. The college charmond in the same of men move avoidance of such little things as these goes that the making it less antagonistic to all the inspect of the sight of God as well as in the sight of men, in his great works invisibly. When we look yet he can sweep them away as in a moment. there's an inward, spiritual speech

That greets us still, though mortal tongues

ded with joy is desolate, and there is sadness and sorrow there; but as Christ moves on contract through the universe the greatest power is almost and sorrow there; but as Christ moves on contract through the universe the greatest power is almost and sorrow there; but as Christ moves on contract through the universe the greatest power is almost and sorrow there; but as Christ moves on contract through the universe the greatest power is almost and sorrow there; but as Christ moves on contract through the universe the greatest power is almost and sorrow there; but as Christ moves on contract through the universe the greatest power is almost and sorrow there; but as Christ moves on contract through the universe the greatest power is almost and sorrow there; but as Christ moves on contract through the universe the greatest power is almost and sorrow there; but as Christ moves on contract through the universe the greatest power is almost and sorrow there; but as Christ moves on contract through the universe the greatest power is almost and sorrow there; but as Christ moves on contract through the universe the greatest power is almost and the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties quering the world, even the stalk that is half new. If you and I share it, it is nothing more ient power is that which works beyond human t bids us do the work that they laid down—

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Take up the song where they broke off the the song wher might prostrate to the ground, He will not Abraham had the promise that his seed should through the world. There is a power that procivilisation could do, and after all, the result is
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full consideration for others; to punctuality and
care for what he says, or whom can you care for break, He moves so gently. And if there be be as the sands of the sea, as the stars of hea- pers the cannon-ball, that causes those vast such that Christian people are to-day afraid of method and true aim, in the ordering of each or what? How tremendous are the months that So journeying till we reach the heavenly town, Where are laid up our treasures and our crown where are laid up our treasures and our with scarcely a flame, it is not to be extin
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Where are laid up our treasures are the active develop into Egypt, and when one hundred years had like arrows whirling through the heaven! Why velop power, and yet how weak are they all Now, I say the first difficulty is how is this rolled over his head, there was then only the largest telescopes give the first difficulty is how is this rolled over his head, there was then only the largest telescopes give the first difficulty is how is this rolled over his head, there was then only the largest telescopes give the first difficulty is how is this rolled over his head, there was then only the largest telescopes give the first difficulty is how is this rolled over his head. Doubtless he some of the sky that the light must Christ's cross! to be done—that Christ is to conquer and yet young heir in his family. Doubtless he some- us such a sweep of the sky that the light must not use earthly means? Is preaching the times felt discouraged. Time is an element bave been travelling from the most distant bo-Word to convert the world? How are the de- with men, but not with God. Moses was disclarations pertaining to the cause of Christ to couraged when he led the Israelites. Oh! how more, to reach our eyes. The universe is full position to gather against Him, I am sometimes It is of small things that a great life is made age, the cannibal, the man sunk in vice. Tell him God made him; tall him there are an Tell him God made him; tall him there are a the save of Size at the very hear of Size Tell him God made him; tell him there are ap- See, at the very base of Sinai, while yet the er; it is the power of God working invisibly diseases. There probably was not a family in pliances to Christianize this earth, and bright cloud lingered on the top and the voice of God that can keep all these vast globes in their all Judea that had not some relative healed. pliances to Christianize this earth, and bright views of heaven. Will that change him? We had ceased to fall upon their ears, they make places of motion. Look around us. What is who have been accustomed to Christianity, the golden calf, and cry out, "These be Thy may, to some extent, take in this idea, but the gods, O Israel, which brought thee out of those shell to go down in their flight? send up friend left on earth; not one to drop a tear of world never took it in. There are armies mar- Egypt!" No wonder Moses was discouraged, by all the human power yeu can combine the sympathy in his behalf. He was left alone. In looking over the many interesting inshalled, facing each other. Tell them the and cast the tables from his hands as though vast rocket into the air—what is it pulls it down The people were discouraged. Those who, to inscriptions which have been copied from the word, all tokens of earnest active, self-denying truths of the Gospel. Will they lay down the whole plan of God were a failure; but again? What is it that raises the sea and some extent, loved Him—His disciples—were buried Christians in the catacombs of Rome, love to our fellow-beings, springing from our their arms? Shall war cease. Yet this is the God led the Israelites onward. A generation makes the tide flow around the world? What discouraged, and I was struck with one which reads thus: love to God, will form a most impressive serdeclaration. Oh! how inadequate seem the might die; the strong men who put their is it keeps that moon making her ceaseless flight groaned. The sun was discouraged, and covstrength in swords might fall, but the little around this earth? You call it gravitation. ered his face with a veil. The great recess of ty days. A Neophite—in peace.' And what around us, that we have been with Jesus. All There is another cause of discouragement. children should grow up and go forward to What is it that gives firmness and stability to the temple was thrown open as the curtain was is there remarkable in this inscription? this Christians are called out in this way to preach It is that the conquest, even to the friends of possess the land. It was God's purpose, and all that is of the earth? It is invisible, but it rent. Darkness settled upon the earth. All epitaph of a child three years old? Much the Gospel. Woe to them if they neglect the Christ, seems to be slow. Since Christ ap- he led the Israelites forward amid discourage- is potent. It is so all around us. Why the The purpose which He has in view is to set judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and that the isless shall judgment in the earth, and the isless shall judgment in the isless shall judgment in the isless shall judgment in the earth, and the isless shall judgment in the Look at China, with its multiplied millions! them victory again. We trace the lives of the have power to raise the largest pile of rocks. edifice of salvation, and as men dig down to timony of the earliest Church fathers, was a Christian. See India! Look at Africa! Look at the prophets, and we find that some of them were The monument of Bunker-hill was thought to lay a foundation, so He went down in sorrow convert from heathenism,—i. e., one that was object of Christ was to promote the spread of truth throughout the entire earth—the reign of the sea! How little influence the called weeping prophets. "Oh! that my head be immovable. Yet, when a few years ago a and agony in the garden; He had fathomed be immovable. Yet, when a few years ago a library truth throughout the entire earth—the reign of the sea! How little influence the called weeping prophets." truth throughout the entire earth—the reign of righteousness. His mission will be prformed righteousness righted righteousness righted rig heard; how little influence has it had! What of the daughter of my people!"—ready to give ed by that cord in the evening was not the point the presence of all the enmitties of earth and seus, use the words, 'born again,' or 'born of ic calm which the traveller occasionally percorruption is there in high places! Look at up, the cause all gone. See Elijah hiding him- marked in the morning. They found the great hell, and when He had laid it, He said: "It is God," to denote baptism. Baptism and the ceives upon the higher Alps. Everything is corruption is there in high places: Look at up, the cause all gone. See Enjan higher Alps. Everything is society! Even among men who profess to be self, discouraged, and crying: "They have Christians, how much selfishness is there! killed Thy prophets, digged down Thine altars, where the morning light so gently fell from God, it stands for ever. Earth and hell can-this simple word Neophite, as applied to a lock at up, the cause all gone. See Enjan higher Alps. 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Ourstians, now much semsniess is there: Rath and bell can this simple word. Neophite, as applied to a land cower down with fear. The hum of bees not prevail against it. He was not discourage at three year old child, speaks in thunder tones among the flowers is husbed. A horrible stilling in all He had arranged that have not bees not prevail against it. He was not discourage at three year old child, speaks in thunder tones among the flowers is husbed. A horrible stilling in all He had arranged that have not bees not prevail against it. He was not discourage at three year old child, speaks in thunder tones was gone astray; but God said: "I have seven the hour, as if death had silenced all thought the world the knee to expanded the rock and on one side rock and one one men are governed shall be founded on justice and equity; when those who administer those and equity; when those who administer those and equity; when those who administer those laws shall administer them in the fear of the Lord; when there shall be security for person

Baal." So, too, the disciples of Christ were descontage. The work was done, and yet man was distinguished in the II. century. Nean-descontage. The work was done, and yet man was distinguished in the II. century. Nean-descontage. The southern part, another part; and on the west-descontage. The tempest is preparing; the lightning will the southern part, and how when Christ was done, and yet man was distinguished in the II. century. Nean-descontage. The tempest is preparing; the lightning will the southern part, and on the west-descontage. The tempest is preparing; the lightning will the southern part, and how when Christ was done, and yet man was distinguished in the II. century. Nean-descontage. The tempest is preparing; the lightning will the southern part, and on the west-descontage. The tempest is preparing; the lightning will the southern part, and on the west-descontage. The tempest is preparing; the lightning will the southern part, and on the west-descontage. The tempest is preparing; the lightning will the southern part, and the part of the southern part, and the southern part, and the part of the southern part of the sou

But there are difficulties which lie in the the city can be conquered! Vice is running When He gave the promise that He would I should have lost faith in men; but when I see - and it is ours simply to go forward, to take fore he passed through every age; he became way of the performance of this work. How down our streets; degradation has its home in come, He waited for four thousand years to that, of twelve men, the picked men of the His word, perform His will, to put forth the an infant to infants, sanctifying infants; he beshall the kingdom of Christ be extended to our garrets and cellars. Ah! well, it it were fulfil it; He waited for fullness of time; waited world, the chosen men, the men that the Father agencies, to speak, to live, to labour, to love came a child among children to sanctify those the ends of the earth? How shall it so per- confined to garrets and cellars; but vice, in its till men had exhausted all their plans; waited gave to Christ that he might found his kingdom for Christ, an I love shall subdue all things of his age, giving them at the same time an exmeate society as to subdue the hearts of men most hideous forms, has its home in your until the world was weary with trying to con- and carry on his great work, his counsellers, Oh! there is a glorious day; it is a little in ample of piety, of justice, of obedience; and and make them willing to form all their asso- brown-stone houses and palatial residences, quer human errors; waited un- prime ministers—it I might use the phrase, his advance; you and I may not live to see it, for young men he became a young man, to set ciations on the principles of righteousness-to Where is there faith that this can be chang- til the wisest philosophers had planned, until cabinet officers-and when I see them such I know not how, but He will set judgment in them an example, and to sanctify them to the the most eloquent had spoken, until the strong- weak, frail men, of like passions with ourselves, the earth; the isles shall wait for His law.

throw the Gospel of Christ. He has suffered Brainerd, or Martyn. them to gather all their artillery, and then has own cause. It is thus he is laughing at the lies, little indiscretions and imprudences, little costitutes each its distinct morsels of that char-

"FOR TO-MORROW."

Lo, the lilies of the field. How their leaves instruction vield Hark to Nature's lessons given By the blessed hirds of heaven Every bush and tufted tree Warbles sweet philosophy Mortal, fly from doubt and sorrow, God provideth for the morrow.

Say, with richer crimson glows The kingly mantle than the rose Say, have kings more wholesome fare Than we poor citizens of air? Barns nor hoarded grain have we, Yet we carol merrily : Mortal, fly from doubt and sorrow, God provideth for the morrow

One there lives whose guardian eve Guides our humble destiny One there lives who, Lord of all. Keeps our feathers lest they fall Pass we blithely then the time Free from doubt and taitbless sorrow, God provideth for the morrow.

### LARGE LITTLES.

over the world and see how God has been using during, or suffering—we might account for the infidel writers to prepare the material the failure, reckon it small dishonour to turn back Do unto others as you would that they should Church is using. He has been using the minds in such a conflict. But a holy life is made up do to you. Be the best scholar you can be and efforts of infidel navigators to make the of small things of the hour, and not the great Lose no time; time is money.

calculations of men, and he does not fail nor is foibles, little indulgences of self and of the acter. He discouraged, but he is bringing forth judg- flesh, little acts of indolence or indecision, or O my soa, you cannot cease to be till the ment to truth, and the isles are waiting for his slovenliness or cowardice, little equivocations sun goes out, and time runs out, and eternity Aw.

He allows men to be marshalled, lets the cs of shabbiness or meanness, little bits of coone that must live so long, and whose happiness armies come, lets all the means wicked men vetousness or penuriousness, little exhibitions through all that long life depends wholly on can gather and combine unite to meet Him. of worldly gayety, little indifferences to the character, cannot take too much pains in form-Calmly he waits for the onset, knowing He ean feelings or wishes of others, outbreaks of teming that character just right. I embrace, rebreak them. He lets men rally their opposition; lets them try all forms of civilization and avoidance of such little things as these goes character. What will render us estimable in To us in these last days is held up, as a chart or private dealings, or family arrangements; acter is fixed the first year; and the character for exhibition, all that men could do. China the little words, and looks, and tones; little for life fixed in college and the character for China's civilisation because it degrades. day—these are the active developments of hois composed.

What makes you green hill so beautiful? Messenger. Not the outstanding peak or stately elm, but

that not only children (Parvuli) but infants (Infantes) were baptized early in the II. cen-

tury, and that by those who had received their theological instructions from the inspired apostles of our Lord. What stronger historical proof do we need? The single inscription we have referred to alone is taken from ' the Catacombs of Rome,' a book published by the American Sunday-school Union. Bishop Kipp has published an account of a visit he paid to the catacombs, in which he gives a number of inscriptions of baptized intants, some under a

As our baptist brethren are constantly declaring that we have no antiquity for Infant Baptism, I thought it my duty to direct attention to these inscriptions in the catacombs

THE YOUNG BANKER IN NEW

I have just come across a letter from an eminent clergyman to his son who was then in college, and is now one of the most successful busi ness men in New York.

'It is easy my son, to tell you how to be happy. Set your heart on God. Say to yourself, God made me and has a right to me, and shall have my whole heart. Make it your business to prepare to be useful. Do nothing merely because you love to unless it be right and wise, and good. Do nothing that you will have to deny you did. Do nothing that you

bining and fancying they were going to overthe company of vile men. Remember that The avoidance of little evils, little sins, lit- character is made up of morsels; and every simply taken it and used it for spreading his the inconsistencies, little weaknesses, little fol- look and gesture, word and smile and frown

riads of ages have rolled away.'-American

## HOW ALL MAY PREACH.

of encouragement to the weak, of instruction side, the wayside, or bedside; or devotion to the services of religion in our families and

## FALSE PEACE.

sons baptized young for fear they might reling secular newspapers, in order that they may dence that the work can be done? We meet of the earth, said of the ear

the vitiated tastes of the nation, introduce a certain degree of Isoseness, not to say lecentical degree of Iso propensities and visws, and by pandering to necessary to argue that State Establishhave a reform ?-Golden Age.

### DISESTABLISHMENT.

Mr Miall obtained from both sides of the House, the credit which he so well deserved for moderation and fairness in explaining and defending his resolution on Disestablishment. Upon the abstract ques-

porter of the Liberation Society, have ex- These have all died in the faith. pected that Ministers would give their supof conviction, had that significant and not easily defined tone which seems natural to orators who have an internal persuasion itenerant toils. We regret to say that a to be seen. that the cause they are advocating is not number of the members of Conference, young

earliest possible period, to apply the policy cibly urged by many who voted for disesinitiated, a course of legislation was commenced which cannot be limited to the occasion which called it forth. Mr. Bruce, in announcing that Mr. Miall's resolution the Lord! would be opposed by the Government, betrayed a clear though an unavowed conscihe admitted that the drift of modern thought and of modern progress was decidedly against them; and he intimated that if the Government could propose disestablishment ed less elasticity of view; but the former of Miall there would be no dispute as to this point. Mr. Miall has recently declared that the question is one in which the masses that the question is one in which the masses and mr. Glaussone and Mr. death of the same time, the claims of the Foreign Missionary Society have, upon the whole, been well sustained.

der the caption of "special cases" all were dent for the ability, fidelity and zeal with two or three exceptions.

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The Home Mission Fund Committee held out for the ability of the people take but a slight interest, and These facts are extremely gratifying. it is scarcely a week since he complained the Liberation Society, ought to take pre-

ment, is not a state of things peculiar to our own country. One of the most important questions that we live, is the steady process by which the convictions of bygone generations, with regard to the relations between Church and State, are being reversed. It is enough to diately ahead of the ship; but it is permitcourse beyond the present narrows, in the British Conference. broader waters, where she will presently sail with more freedom. In the long run the world is governed by ideas, and in his tice," he remarked, "at the hands of the vantage on account of his ecclesiastical association or his religious profession." be appointed by this Conference, with a view to the union or confederation of the The truth of this has been practically ac Wasleyan Methodism of Principle No. The truth of this has been practically ac Wesleyan Methodism of British North ficial duties might be made a blessing to legislation by which the political grievances America." A deputation was also aphim. of Dissenters have been remedied or miti- pointed by the Canadian Conference to The President having spent a few mo gated; and further acknowledgments of the visit ours. At the moment of writing, it ments in silent prayer rose and saidsame truth are in store. Nonconformists has not arrived. Soon after it reaches St. Honored and Beloved Fathers and Brethren. tablishment. Such alliance will prove disposed of.

more disastrous to themselves than to the

cedence of every other.

and be thankful."-Methodist Recorder.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1871.

THE CONFERENCE.

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or in middle age, are far from being in

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The Conference is grateful to the Great I the control of the Great I the control of the Rev. E. Brettle, and the call to the Christian ministry was made by chairman then introduced the Rev. Mr. Huestis behalf. He would, however, suggest sending of the wind of the Church that this year nearly the mean where they were needed, and leave they had entered would be one of prosperity. We needed the outpouring of the Bible elicited by an extended series of questions; papers for the purpose of the laity; and would respectfully invite contributions from these presents of the procuring of the means for their support to series of questions; papers for the purpose of the laity; and would respectfully invite contributions from these presents of the procuring of the past year has quite support to support to the laity; and would respectfully invite contributions from these presents for the procuring of the past year has quite support to support to the procuring of the proc land was confessedly dealt with, in regard trance into its pastorate. The Lord hath of eliciting their knowledge of general Ghost upon all our congregations and churto ecclesiastical matters, as a case per se. Yet, although no line of policy was then initiated, a course of legislation was comto His church below, many who are preci-

could not defend Church Establishments; some others of a cheering nature the Contake courage.

The financial condition of Conference is with an assurance of success, he would feel improving. Nearly all the Church funds them admitted that it would be impossible during the year closing than previously. dertake to divine. to create such an institution as the Anglican In some Districts the deficiencies in Cir- At 2½ p. m., the Contingent Fund Comto create such an institution as the Anglican | In some Districts the definition of the mittee met. A pleasing feature of the Establishment, if it did not already exist, cuit revenue have become smaller than meeting was the presence of lay gentlemen, while the Prime Minister advocated the re-heretofore. The Home Mission movement representatives of Districts in Nova Scotia the ground that it is in accordance with the is commending itself to the judgment, the Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. wishes of a majority of the people of this conscience, and the affections of our people, The receipts reported from the circuits were conded by Rev. Dr. Richey the thanks of country. Between Mr. Gladstone and Mr. and most justly so. At the same time, the gratifying. Of the applications for aid un- Conference were presented to the Ex Presi- adopted, and printed in the minutes of Confer- MR. Editor, —According to announce-

We should hope that the Stationing

State, are being reversed. It is enough to make Baxter and Owen and Manton start doubtless all understand that the Canadian resolution recommending to Conference a Church and had been influenced by the could only be reached at long intervals, were doubtless all understand that the Canadian resolution recommending to Conference a connection with this fund it is suggested. make Baxter and Owen and Manton start from their graves, could they hear of a Wesleyan Conference, like our own, is change in the time of holding the anniver- kindliest feelings to every brother in the Con- now being constantly cared for. descendant of the Puritans seeking in his affiliated to the British Wesleyan Metho- sary meeting was adopted, and arrange- ference. Happily nothing had occurred of a Rev. Thos. Harris in seconding this motion that arrangements be made to pay a porplace in Parliament to sever the relations dist Conference. The union spoken of is ments made for the meeting. between the Church and the civil power; and many even of the grave and stately Nonconformists who have adorned the Nonconformists who have Nonconformists who have adorned the modern pulpit, the Burders and Claytons of the last generation, would stand aghast at such temerity. But it is becoming more and more evident that the days are numbers and more evident that the days are numbers are not modern pulpit, the Burders and Claytons of the last generation, would stand aghast at such temerity. But it is becoming more and more evident that the days are numbers and the Noval and more evident that the days are numbers and the United States, and hoped we ference. In the formation of our Conference of 1871 was opened by the conference of 1871 was o and more evident that the days are numtrict, and the Newfoundland District, havthe Conference were presented to the Ex-Coshould we not earnestly labor for those in our
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Rev. James Burns be transferred to one of found that it was cold and had probably been should we not earnestly labor for those in our laboratory of the should we not earnestly labor for those in our laboratory of labor the Pope, not only of an Establishment ing each direct connection with British Isaiah and 3 chapters of 1st Timothy, and duties of his office during the past year. like that of Ireland, representing the views Wesleyan Methodism, coalesced to form a Revs. J. S. Addy and Thos. Davies offered Mr. Hennigar said he highly appreciated thodism in Prince Edward Island, to which he Four young men after passing the usual of a small fraction of the population, but Conference affiliated to the British Conof State religious establishments generally.

The province of a ruling statesman is to ferences, sustaining filial relations to the sustaining filial relati The province of a ruling statesman is to a ruling statesman is to the province of a ruling statesman is to the standard the windings of the channel immediate the channel immedi ted to others, whose hand does not happen together to form one General Conference, of the Rev. H. Pope, Jr., as the President of sure to serve the Church. He rejoiced that we must take the responsibility.

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out for very shame against the evil. Shall we out he should be the shelfed." He she she we may now, for a season at least, "rest comparative proximity to Prince Edward she exhibits and the discipline she adminiscomparative proximity to Prince Edward Island, secured by means of steam and railway; and the ease with which by "Western Extension," the good steamer "City of St. John," or other modes of troops, the control of the state of the early Church—and as an agency, is peculiarly adapted to cartransit, the commercial metropolis of New ry out to the largest extent the world-em-Brunswick is reached, and of which many bracing and saving purposes of the Gospel. Brunswick is reached, and of which many of the readers of this paper have not been loved Brethren I tender my most cordial services and the brethren the readers of this paper have not been loved Brethren I tender my most cordial services were sung, and the brethren this missionary effort. He very eloquently services those situated beyond

immediate legislation. Having spent a quarter of a century in studying the question, and in familiarizing the public mind sure by any means weaken his hold upon the families of candidates entertained by the candidates entertaine tion, and in familiarizing the public mind with the arguments for disestablisment, he can afford still to wait for the results which thinking men of all grades now regard as by death during the year. The men who greater than when in former years the with the presence and direction of the Digalleries.

Mr. Gladstone, in announcing the opposition of the Government to Mr. Miall's

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Confirment of the Conference instead of a week as formerly. The ed prosperity. resolution, intimated that their opposition was not based on merely temporary grounds;

Two others were in the midst of their days, Sessions of Conference will be one each day, instead of two as heretofore,—the was not based on merely temporary grounds; nor could any one, however ardent a sup- aptitudes for successful Christian work. afternoons being devoted exclusively to meetings of the Committees of the Connex-The Conference sympathizes with two of ional Funds. Two objects have been The Conference sympathizes with two of time by the Conference. Second, to lobby was larger than many had expected. severely stricken by Providence, in that they secure, during the sittings of the Confer-The speeches of those who opposed him, have been compelled to surrender to the de- ence, the presence of a larger number of the while not altogether deflicient in eloquence mand of death the choice of their early leading laymen from the different Circuits of manhood, the loving companions of their the Conference. Whether these objects, in

PREPARATORY COMMITTEES.

ish Church to the other Churches established by law in the United Kingdom." gave a graphicus advantage to its opponents. It is and recuperate, and work of the ministry. Seventeen of these and pronouncing the "Dox of the ministry. Seventeen of these and pronouncing the "Benediction." on.

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One President and the united were so lew; and while he adjourned by singing the "Dox of the ministry. Seventeen of these and pronouncing the "Benediction." on. their strength for a time, pressing as are gratuitous advantage to its opponents. It was admitted on all hands, and it was forcibly urged by many who voted for disesting in their strength for a time, pressing as are ing in Newfoundland, and having been examined by a special Committee, were admitted to engage.

The control of their strength for a time, pressing as are ing in Newfoundland, and having been examined by a special Committee, were admitted to engage in the demands of the great work in which it is their delight to engage.

W. E. Dawson, Esq., in seconding this convinced that Methodism is of God. He had confidence in her doctrines, disciplined to engage in the form attending at the Conference. The Conference is grateful to the Great A brief statement of their conversion and pline and usages and regarded them as calwas offered by the Rev. E. Brettle, and the anything to what had already been said in its

ous in His sight. Blessed be the name of "Provincial Wesleyan" affairs met in the office of Secretary, and of Rev. S. F. Huesbasement of the Centenary Church, at tis to that of Journal Secretary. The Rev's 7 p. m. The review of the year was one C. Jost, A. M., J. A. Rogers, and A. D. the increase of membership resulting from Steward's report was clear and animating Rev. D. D. Currie appointed to the office of last year. onsness of the certainity of further legislation in the same direction. He confessed that as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he to be considerable. In this fact as well as a matter of abstract principle he

the day preceding, but as its members are and Rev. R. Duncan Conference Reporter supposed to keep its solemn secrets locked for Provincial Wesleyan. up within their own breasts until the secno repugnance to such a proposition. Sir are advancing. The Supernumerary and of stations is laid upon the table of Confer-Widows' Fund has been better sustained ence, what they did deponent does not un-

mittee met. A pleasing feature of the on Wednesday evening 28th inst.

its first meeting immediately after that of in acknowledging the vote said that next to the Contingent Fund. The reports from the several Districts were of a most cheer-the several Districts were of a most cheer-things of an earthly nature nothing was bitterly of the daily press for their apathy in regard to a subject which in the view of ing character. The income was reported ing character. The income was reported in and said it came into existence because of the ing character. The income was reported in and we are furced to acknowledge it. more difficult than usual to arrange the to be the handsome sum of \$5509,34. Mis- his brethren. He was thankful to God for absence of the means of meeting the increasing and we are forced to acknowledge it. ministeral appointments for the ensuing sion circuits to the number of nineteen had the kindness shown during the past year to spiritual wants of the people within the jurisdic-The gradual but sure progress of thought year. We trust that in all cases the best been assisted by grants amounting to \$4,- the Connexion at large and to himself in par- tion of this Conference. For a while fears ceeded with according to order, and showin England in the direction of disestablish- practicable conclusions will be arrived at. 219.50. Arrangements were made for the ticular. Never had he entered upon any were entertained that it might interfere with ed that the Lord the Spirit had not failed to anniversary meeting to be held on Thursday position with more anxiety than he did his the interest in foreign missions, but this was accompany the word preached. With great the veil of charity over all my failures and

parent Conference in England, would come tained its concurrence in the appointment own salvation, it would have been his plear venders of pernicious literature, &c., and that to spend one or two more years at Sackville. to grasp the tiller, to contemplate her still maintaining a filial attitude toward the the Conference, and that of the Rev. S. W. the past year had been one of peace and The Choir sang an anthem. Sprague as Co-Delegate, atter which Dr. prosperity. God had been hearing and an-Sprague as Co-Delegate, after which Dr. Prosperty.

Pickard addressing himself to the President swering their prayers in sending out young D. D. Currie was as follows. The Canadian Conference is specially remarked that it afforded him much pleas- men for the work of the ministry. The anxious to effect a union with ours. At its ure to be permitted to offer him his congra- fields were white already unto the harvest. Resolved .- That the numerous openings speech on Tuesday night Mr. Miall pre- recent session in Belleville it passed unani- tulations on his assumption of the duties of He was admonished by a number of cir-can Conference be invited to appoint a his official position at a time of peace and the full work. State when the State places him at a disad-deputation, to meet with the Committee to prosperity throughout our borders. He

infidel party in order to bring about dises-tablishment. Such alliance will properly discussed, and we trust judiciously tablishment. Such alliance will properly discussed, and we trust judiciously confirmatory action of the British Confer-

They serve to corrupt and pervert the morel institution they would destroy. Nor is it CONFERENCE OF EASTERN BRIT- been the guide and the guardian of my life,

slow to avail themselves—render any loved Brethren I tender my most cordial 327th pages were sung, and the brethren and themselves—render and respectful thanks—and though I cannot Snowball, J. A. Clark, J. G. Hennigar, portrayed the anxiety of those situated beyond Methodism in St. John has long exerted, hope to overtake the wisdom and adminis- R. Smith, J. F. Bent, L. Gaetz, Thomas the sound of the Gospel, who had under their Disestablishment. Upon the abstract question there appears to be less diversity of opinion than might have been expected. It is pretty generally agreed that the disestablishment of the Anglican and Scotch lishment of the Anglican and Scotch of the Chair it shall be sustained and in the superior school-room to the sustained and in the superior school-room to the part of the Scotch on the sustained and in the superior school-room to the part of the Scotch on their isolated positions were being allow ambition to justify the confidence you have been pleased to repose in me by the willing ness and fidelity of my services. On your part, I feel assured I shall be sustained and in the superior school-room of the purpose of presenting him with a subtract question.

At the moment of writing, Conference and dear to them, and who in the occupancy of this Chair it shall be my ambition to justify the confidence you have been pleased to repose in me by the willing ness and fidelity of my services. On your part, I feel assured I shall be sustained and the superior school-room of the purpose of presenting him with a subtraction of the Rev'd S. C. Fulton, Wesleyan Minter that the close of the Prayer Meeting the care those near and dear to them, and who in the occupancy of this Chair it shall be my ambition to justify the confidence you have been pleased to repose in me by the willing in the occupancy of this Chair it shall be my ambition to justify the confidence you have been pleased to repose in me by the willing in the occupancy of this Chair it shall be my ambition to justify the confidence you have been expected.

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The five churches of the confidence you have been pleased to r in common with other forms of our holy trative ability of my honored predecessors Harris, and I. Sutcliffe followed each other care those near and dear to them, and who

Conference we shall also strive to fulfil the of pastor to the congregation, was read. work to each assigned in the fear of God and in the spirit of fraternal preference and esteem as Christian ministers and Christian that the friends of our Church who might John Reid. brethren.

faithful mirror of English plutocracy, and well-fed respectability, does not allow to the Established Church a lease extending beyond the limits of the present century.

have fallen on the field, nowever, nave not scale, been taken in this instance from the silvery haired band of veterans. One was almost business, adopted at the last Conference, the first of the Preparatory Committees meets

| Vine Master in all our assemblings and deliberations—and that the Conferential year business, adopted at the last Conference, the first of the Preparatory Committees meets liberations-and that the Conferential year on Friday. department of our work, with unprecedent-

The Co-Delegate, Rev. S. W. Sprague, the Rev. J. G. Hennigar. On taking his

ELECTION OF SECRETARIES The Committee on the Book Room and the re-election of Rev. D. D. Currie to the Bequest from N. Mosher, of Avondale, some others of a cheering nature the Conference finds occasion to thank God and forenoon of Wednesday, as it had that of some others of a cheering nature the Conference finds occasion to thank God and forenoon of Wednesday, as it had that of some others of a cheering nature the Conference finds occasion to thank God and forenoon of Wednesday, as it had that of some others of a cheering nature the Conference finds occasion to thank God and forenoon of Wednesday, as it had that of some others of a cheering nature the Conference finds occasion to thank God and forenoon of Wednesday, as it had that of some others of a cheering nature the Conference finds occasion to thank God and forenoon of Wednesday, as it had that of some others of a cheering nature the Conference finds occasion to thank God and forenoon of Wednesday, as it had that of some others of a cheering nature the Conference finds occasion to thank God and forenoon of Wednesday, as it had that of some occasion to the cheering nature the Conference finds occasion to thank God and forenoon of Wednesday, as it had that of some occasion to the cheering nature the Conference finds occasion to the cheering nature the cheering n

MEETINGS.

The Anniversary Home Mission Meeting of the Conference was ordered for able information. It was very carefully prepar-Thursday evening, and the Foreign Miss'y ed and closed with an earnest appeal to the mismeeting on Wednesday evening of next sionary spirit of the churches for their co-ope-The ordination service to be held ration and assistance.

THANKS. On motion of Rev. John McMurray se-

were appointed:-

that thanks be given to the Great Head of soil" here. CONFERENCE PRAYER MEETING.

preved a season of profit to many. The rious part in the motion referred to the lamenta-

o put the building under the control of the Conference, and requesting the appointment of a young man to assume the duties

OPEN CONFEDENCE

Intimation was given by the President,

wish to witness the proceedings of Confer-I trust we shall be eminently honored ence, would be furnished with seats in the Conference adjourned to meet at 9 a. m

CONFERENCE HOME MISSIONARY MEETING.

bers, \$4,440,11 A collection was now taken up, during which prised and overcome me. Among the treest on invested moneys, 524.04 the choir again Receipts from Circuits and Life Mem-

It is cause of joy to the Conference that of a very pleasing character. The Book Morton, A. M. were, upon nomination of being an increase of \$3,575 over the receipts of the pleasures of the evening.

Balance on hand, The report contained a large amount of valu-

The Chairman then introduced the Rev. R.

Wasson, who moved the following Resolu-Resolved. That the report now read be

painful nature except the afflictions which referred to the success attending reviving the tion of the grants made to H. M. stations, Conference was never in a better position. Italy Rome. Also the success of similiar effort year. Might I also suggest the propriety slowing down, and on going to the engine room this expression of kindly feeling. He thought belonged, and would assure his hearers that it examinations, were without a dissentient

The second Resolution proposed by the Rev.

fatal to the political predominance of one to it:--" That the Eastern British Ameri- to it:--" That the Eastern British Ameri- the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much longer stand beside his brethren in the fact that he entered upon the duties of much

The consideration of the financial state necessary material for the work. He believed and of presenting you with this purse which, and of whose goodness towards me I have never had a more realizing and humbling of Revs. D. D. Currie, James who would willingly come. We wanted 24 men regards of the donors. And it by the dis-

the Church in the singing of the Doxology. The Rev. L. Gaetz in seconding this resolution, hoped that in consequence of the lateness

At noon the Conference Prayer Meeting of the evening he would be excused from makwas commenced. It was well attended and ing any remarks upon it. He supposed the se-He could only commend them to Him who car- donation. At 7 1-2 o'clock about two hupeth for the sparrow. He would, if he could, dred persons among whom were to be seen

> Singing again by the choir. The third resolution was moved by the Rev.

ers abroad to look for a field.

Resolved .- That the pressing claims of this to fervent prayer, that the Lord of the harvest ter the wants of the inner man had been would send forth more labourers into the vineyard, and to the adoption of every method by

press the claims of this mission upon the sympathy and intelligence of this meeting. We The meeting held last evening in the Centeshould not rest content with the evangedization which in all amounted to sixty eight dollars was welcomed by the retiring Co-Delegate nary Church, in the interest of the Conference of the great centre of this Conference. We position, the Co-Delegate said it would be Home Missionary Society, was a grand success. are accountable for the spiritual condition of the expectations of the most sanguine. The highly improper for him to occupy the time It wast the first meeting under the auspices of every hamlet in every far off district within its secretary then read an address, composed supposed a few words would be expected, numbers present, and the interest manifested, being made to import, he regretted the neces-His brethren had, he felt satisfied, too highly must have given much encouragement to those sity for such action. Are there not in our own was very much enlivened with rapturous estimated his abilities. He felt quite unfit more immediately interested in this good work. land Christian homes from which abundant music by a select choir, headed by Mrs for the responsible position in which they had In the absence of the President, the Rev. S. material could be procured? While he welwhole or in part, will be secured remains placed him especially when he called to mind W. Sprague took the chair. In announcing the comed the stranger, he would appeal to Chris- was largely indebted for the evening's the honored man by whom he had been pre- object of the meeting, he referred to the neces-He could not, like the President of the sity of the organization of Home Missions, and with dedicating their sons to commerce, while destined to succeed.

In one important particular Mr. Miall evidently missed his way. The wording of his resolution, "That it is expedient at the labours and expedient at the labours are far from being in the decould not, like the President of the their constitutions. Some of them will be necessitated to rest and recuperate; and men were reported as candidates for the

butions from those present for that object. 445,19 it was moved by the Rev. Mr. Botterell, and seconded by the Rev. Mr. Huestis, that the permit me to say that of these, this is one cordial thanks of this meeting be tendered to \$5,509,34 the choir, who had so largely contributed to

The following announcements were then on the part of the givers. It has a voice, made by the Secretary: The Conference Edu- which speaking to me in kindly tones, tells cational Meeting will be held in Centenary me and makes me feel that there are hearts 69.021 Church this evening; chair to be taken at eight around me hearts noble, loving, and geno'clock; a collection will be made in behalf of erous. And should He who "sweetly or 1,090,09 educational interests. Mr. Maggs, one of the ders all that is " see fit to bring about my 131,23 ministerial candidates, will preach in Germain return to you for another year, be assured street Church in the morning at 6 o'clock. After which the Benediction was pronounced. and the very large gathering dismissed. The collection amounted to the handsome sum of \$65.50.—St. John Morning News.

## Circuit Intelligence.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

der the caption of "special cases" all were dent for the ability, fidelity and zeal with ence, and, that this meeting is gratified and enment the brethren of the Sackville District your feet. enjoy a fair measure of health and strength,

connection with this fund it is suggested

After a somewhat protracted session the

brethren separated with mutual expressions of good will and christian affection.

ADDRESS.

that he would not be expected to make any ex- year's ministration amongst us, we avail tended remarks upon it, as the doctrine laid ourselves of this opportunity of expressing On motion the following Committees were appointed:—
Revs. Jos. Hart and H. Sprague, A. M., to prepare the Pastoral Address.

down that day in Conference was to the effect that when a "heavy" man was provided as a seconder of a resolution the mover of the motion was not expected to make much exertion to prepare the Pastoral Address.

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Y. M. Christian Association.—An interment and strictly Christian bearing with which you have always conducted yourself since first we had the pleasure of your acquaintance, and also of tendering you our delegates to the late International Convention. down that day in Conference was to the effect our approbation of the gentlemanly deport-Revs. James England and A. W. Nicolson to prepare the answer to the British

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Wishington. J. B. Morrow, the President occupied the chair. Addresses of great interval with which you have labored for our spirit
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at Washington. J. B. Morrow, the President occupied the chair. Addresses of great interval at Washington. the upper parts of the Province in the Mirami-ual and future welfare. And as a slight est were given by Messrs. McIntosh; Revs. John Lathern and R. A. Temple chi, also above Fredericton on both sides of the prepare the Reply to the Canada Con-St. John River, all of which were suffering for a Christian minister, and of the esteem in men, ready to take our ministers and willing to which you are held by the people in this at Washington. Revs. Thomas Harris and C. H. Paisley pay them. His idea was to import men from section of your circuit, we have met you

Secretary to Committee. Mrs. Thomas Robinson, .. I., H. SMITH. " THOMAS BAKER, J JAS. L. MONTGOMERY. THOS. E. WHEELER, cricton Junction, June 19, 1871

concentrate the efforts of this Conference upon | members of all religious denominations, sat our Hone Mission and then when the work was down to a very sumptuous repast provided being well done here, he would send the labor- by the ladies of that beautiful village, who as usual always take the lead in every good work. The tables were loaded with the richest and choicest viands, that were calculated to attract the eye and sharpen the appetite, to all of which, I need searcely add ample justice was done by the happy guests ociety, for both men and means, should lead whose faces were radiant with delight. As abundantly satisfied with good things, and which the annual income of the Society may be augmented.

the tables had been cleared away, L. H. Smith, Esq., was called to the chair and In making this motion, Mr. Read would Josiah Murphy chosen secretary. The chairman in a few well chosen remarks explained the object of the meeting, after and fifty cents, which in amount exceeded tertainment. Appropriate addresses were

ONE PRESENT.

My Dear Christian Friends, Mere you, during the past year has quite surexperienced many bright and happy hours,

of the brightest and happiest. I esteem highly your very valuable gift, not only because of its intrinsic worth, but because of the feeling which it manifests that the recollection of this precious and valuable memento of your kindness and good will, as well as of this happy hour, will support my hands and strengthen my heart as I go about endeavoring to perform this pleasaut task His wisdom hath assigned. But should my next sphere of labour be in different or distant parts, then shall the bright remembrance of this gift, and of this hour, shed joy and gladness oe'r my lonely moments still, and awaken and cause to flow forth the full tide of grati-

tude which now struggles to pour itself at As I have in the past, so shall I ever pray that you and yours may be the constant recipients of God's richest and choicyou live, and when you shall have passed away from this world of toil and change, that yours may be bright mansions in heaven, where all is sweet rest and blessed cer-

tainty forever. Begging you when I am gone, to throw imperfections, I bid you adjeu.

## General Jatelligence.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT - Yesterday morning about half-past 8 o'clock, the workmen in above this city, observed that the speed was of his head and neck ground and crushed into sickening and bloody mass, and the clothes six dead some little time. The appearance and situation of the body indicated that McNeil's clothing had been caught in some part of the machinery, drawing him in so that crushed between two large cog-wheels, causing instant death. McNeil was 26 years old, un-

YARMOUTH MARINE RAILWAY, -The Yar mouth "Herald" of Thursday says — 06 Friday last the ship "Bessie Crosby," of 68 tons, was safely taken up on the Marine Rail way, where she is undergoing repairs. This if the largest vessel that has yet been on the Rail-The railway has already proved a great accommodation to our ship owners, has afforded a large amount of labor to our mechanics and if in every way a successful enterprise. The Fredericton, N.B. " Head Quarters" has suspended publication.

J. R. N. ence, I would hasten to record my profoundest gratitude to that gracious God who has
writers.

The local was to import men from section of your circuit, we have met you ence, I would hasten to record my profoundest gratitude to that gracious God who has
writers.

Rev. Mr. Grant by request gave an animal section of your circuit, we have met you ence, I would hasten to record my profoundest gratitude to that gracious God who has
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URPHY. mmittee. Com. 9, 1871

> the friends slevan Minn, met him that place, m with a ut two hunto be seen nations, sat st provided llage, who every good with the were calcurpen the aparcely add, appy guests elight. Afthings, and way, L. H. chair and etary. The remarks ex etiug, after ir donations. eight dollars unt exceeded nguine. The ss; composed e Rev'd gen-The meeting ith rapturous ed by Mrs. the meeting vening's enlresses were Montgomery, leman, Esq., ote of thanks the generosch they manimeeting was .. Doxology

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terday morning orkmen in the in the Penobshort distance the speed was the engine room v scene met their , the back part derushed into a the clothes saing him it was robably been arance and sit-McNeil's cloat of the mahis head was wheels, causing years old, un

Y .- The Yar says - On osby, of 681 · Marine Rail-This is on the Rails of 800 tons. la great accom as afforded a chanics and is

d Quarters" has

us - In inter ar-day evening thew's Church report of the nal Convention the President, of great interthe character of they received, by the people gave an animated the company prepeople and the members of this great organiza--Christian Messenger.

Fire. On Wednesday morning, a fire broke out in a store on Messrs. S. F. Barss & Son's wharf. For some time a difficulty was found in locating the fire, until a son of S. F. Barss, and the store of th Esq., and a young man named Wm. Shanahan Esq., and a young man named wm. Shanauan went down into the cellar where a quantity of phosphorous and sulphur was kept. One of the packages of phosphorous was found to be on fire. The two young men at once seized on fire. The two young men at once seized council. The bank of France say the monarchist and republican journals are very bitter against each other. The idea is mooted of forming a second Chamber to be elected by the General Council. The bank of France has resumed the the keg and undertook to carry it out. Just as they reached the door of the building, the of the keg dropped ort, and its contents fell to the ground and splashed over the young men's legs and burst into flames. The active army of 360,000 men with 900,000 reby standers at once stripped off the young men's serves clothes, but not until they had both been severely, though happily not dangerously burned. One of the firemen also had his hands badly burned in cutting the clothing from Mersrs, Barss and Shanaban. The fire was

A seaman belonging to H. M. S. Royal as mer and arms were forthcoming. Alfred—a lad 16 or 18 years of age fell from instantly killed.

Rifles from Quebec

BURGLARY.—On Saturday night last, the residence of Otto S. Weeks, Esq., of Windsor was broken into and a quantity of valuables carried off. The same evening a calone kept by Mrs Michael Scott, on Water Street Windsor was entered by some persons who carried off everything they could lay their hands upon.

The Kentville Star says: "A terrific storm of rain and hail, accompanied with thinder was ply the proposed to the reduction of public parts."

of rain and hail, accompanied with thinder was felt in this valley on Friday last. In some districts, hail nearly as large as peas, tell, and the It is rumored that Prince Arthur is to be ground was quite white. The water rose rapidin the streams, and considerable of the inly in the streams, and considerable of the streams, and considerable of the stream in undated. However, we have sider ce in Ireland.

The sale of inflamables has been restricted. not heard of any special injury having been done to vegetation, which is coming on so rap done to vegetation, which is coming on so rap

ILLEGAL FISHING.—On Friday a man named Peter Brunswick was tried before the County Stipendary, upon a charge of illegally set-ting salmon nets in Indian River at Margaret's to pay a fine of \$10, and his nets were confiscated. The action was brought by a society which has been organized at St. Margaret's ces will ensue if not forthcoming. Bay for protecting the river fisheries in that

NAVAL .- H. M. S "Lapwing" left this port on Saturday for Newfoundland on the fishery service.—The Dominion steamer "Lady Head" also left on Saturday on a roving commission in the fishery service. H M.S. "Fly" and "Plover" are at St. John, N.B., H. M.

UNIFORMITY OF THE CURRENCY.-We no tice that some of the Nova Scotia papers represent the Act for rendering the currency of the Dominion uniform as a hardship on the people of that Province One journal published in the Province One of the Dominion uniform as a hardship on the peo-ple of that Province. One journal publishes this compara ive statement to prove that the people lose the difference shown between the parallel colums here set down :-

\$1 N. S. Currency will be worth only \$1 95 24 33 97 33

This view is founded either on an entire make political capital out of the change. We cannot see that the people of the Province will lose anything beyond the inconvenience which is necessarily connected with so important change as the circulating medium. At the pre sent a \$5 Nova Scotia bank note is only worth, at the present subsidy, \$4.86 in Toronto, and therefore will only buy as much flour here as that sum represents at the current rate. The effect of the Act, then, is to strike off that difference in nomial value so as to make it corres- A pond with what is now and always has been the numerary.

similarity of the currency was a constant emwas made by the operation. This profit had of course, to be made up in some way by the trade, and the most likely way would be to Dockrill. place an increased price on the articles sold. It s, therefore, fair to presume that the people Brisay. of Nova Scotia have been paying a pretty large

In Shiraz Herman and Yezd the wretched sufferers endeavor to support life on the grass and roots which they may find in the neighborhood, and, as might be expected, pestilence follows hard on footsteps of tamine; be-

is becoming rapidly depopulated. A later account of the famine is given in the Times of India, May 13, which says: The funine in some parts of Persia is severe beyond comprehension. Rain was for long hopefully expected, but it came in a very measured quantity, and too late to turn away the foe that was already at the door. Thousands are said to died by the wayside of sheer starvation coupled with the diseases it invariably brings a fact which may be regarded as the sure precursor of pestilence. At first, when self-preser vation by any means whatever became a question to be decided, yea or nay, the former alternative prevailed with the Mussulmans, and more than one human being is said to have been killed It is said that the sights to and eaten by them. be seen, and not to be avoided in the neighbor hood of Shiraz, are such that European resi dents will not leave their own houses. between Shiraz and Busshire, thousands of dead bodies lie unburied.

Census of England, Wales and Ireland, completed. Population England and Wales

Instructions have been given from Berlin to stop the return of German troops from France, and discontinuing the surrender of French pris-

Prince Napoleon has accepted the candida- Robert A. Daniel.

ture for the Assembly from Corsica, and his

publication of its returns.

The French military committee proposes

Paris June 22. - Marshall McMahon has re inquished his intention to resign the command

would preserve the integrity of Cuba, so long LONDON, June 22.-In the House of Comaloft, where he was working on Thursday morning, to the deck, and alighting on his head was The London "Morning Post" says there is

der orders to leave Halifax in the autumn for England. They will be succeeded by the 60th Rifles from Quebec.

Germany, Austria, and Russia, for the preservation of the peace of Europe.

June 23 —A letter from M. Guizot on the

Minister of the Interior considers it expedient to raise the siege of Paris at once. Arrests continue, and the court martials will

Bay. The accused was convicted and sentenced ative demand to the French court for the first instalment of the war indemnity, and hints that forced requisitions, and dangerous consequen

In the Berlin States a serious complication has arisen between Germany and England, and young American gentlemen of about the lady's own age and height, the former of which is 24 years and the later some three or four inches less than eight feet. Mr. Bates is a Viginian on show in London, and is said to be really a German Government to acquire Heligoland. The election for Montreal resulted in the return of Hon. Mr. Holton, by a majority of 11. The polls stood, Carter 786; Holton 797.

Indian raids on the frontier of Texas this sea-

section should be declared outlaws.

Washington, June 20.—Returns to the department of Agriculture indicate an increase in acreage in wheat, compared with that of last year, of four per cent.

tore down 100 houses and which in many places did great damage to crops. June 26.—The Commissioners on the Alabama claims fied that they foot up about thirteen millions of dollars, for two hundred and

STATIONS OF THE MINISTERS OF

REV. HENRY POPE, Junior, President;

Halifax, North, (Kave street)-William son 's Purgative Pills," they are safe, whole argent; Ed. Botterell, Supernumerary.

2. Halifax, South, (Gratton street)—John

Clark, A.M.; Henry Pope, [A], Super Conference Office. — Humphrey Pickard, 3. Dartmouth-Charles H. Paisley, A. M.

Falmouth—George M. Barratt. 6. Horton-Stephen F. Huestis; George ohnson, Supernumerary.
7. Kentville- Richard W. Weddall.

9. Avondale-James G. Hennigas 10. Burlington and Kempt—John Johnson.

11. Maitland—John A. Mosher.

12. Musquodoboit Harbour—Charles W

13. Middle Musquodoboit-Albert D. Des

14. Shubenacadie-John W. Howie. Sambro and Margaret's Bay-Jonathan 16. Bermuda, (Hamilton)-Stephen Hum-

Smith. 18. Bermuda, (Somerset)-

19. Bermuda, (Bailey's Bay)-II.—Saint John District

20. St. John, (Germain Street) - Henry Pope, [B], President of the Conference; Wm Cardy, Supernumerary.21. St. John, (Centenary)—Duncan D. Cur Secretary of the Conference : Wm. Temple. Henry Daniel, James R. Narraway, A. M.

23. St. John, (City Mi-sion). Joncas, do : Comet, Lang, Pictou; Ne Plus Ultra, 24. St. John, (Portland)-Howard Sprague, Evens, New Caledonia; Villager, Ritcy, Little 25. St. John, (Zion's Church)-R. Brecken,

Restless, Brown, London; Emily, Hurst, Newfld; Alfred, Grant, N Sydney; Morning Light, Fraser, do; Triumph, Dickson, do; Hector, Hackett, do; under the superintendence of Brother Currie.

31. St. Stephen-Hezekiah McKeown

32. St. James-William Woods, under th crintendence of Brother McKeown. 33. Milltown-Richard Smith. 34. Sussex Vale-Christopher Lockhart. 35. Grand Lake—Robert O. Johnson. 36. Jerusalem—Isaac N. Parker.

III .- Truro District.

ernumerary. 40. River Philip—George Harrison 41. Wallace-Robert Wasson. 42. Pugwash-R. B. Mack. 43. Albion Mines -- Arthur D. Morton, A.M. 44. River John-James Tweedy. 45. Pictou-William C. Brown. 46. Guysboro' and Canso-John Cassidy

Hart, Supernumeraries. 47. Goldenville-48. Manchester-Alex. S. Tuttle 49. Sydney, South—Jeremiah V. Jost. 50. Sydney, North— 59 Block House Mines-

53. Port Hawksbury-Alfred E. LePage. 54. Margaree-IV .- P. E. Island District. 55. Charlottetown-James Taylor. Cornwall and Little York—E. Evans.
 Pownall—Wesley Colpitts. ■ 58. Bedeque and Tryon—Paul Prestwood

59. Margate-Robert Tweedie.

63. Alberton-John G. Bigney.

Marysville-Silas C. Fulton. Kingsclear-Robert H. Taylor. Sheffield-Robert Wilson Newcastle-Woodstock-John S. Addy

Canterbury-Frederick W. Harrison Knowlesville-Jacksonville-E. B. Moore. Florenceville-W. W. Percival Andover-John S. Allen. Nashwaak-George B. Payson Boiestown— Gagetown—D. W. LeLacheur

 Miramichi—Ingham Sutcliffe
 Bathurst—Richard Weddall. VI .- Sackville District. 82. Sackville-Elias Brettle; Jno. Snowbal

upernumerary.
83. Point de Bute- Joseph G. Angwin. Baie de Verte-David B. Scott. 85. Moncton and Coverdale—John Prince 86. Dorchester—Robert A. Temple. 87. Hopewell-Samuel Ackmar Hillsborough - Douglas Chapman 89. Havelock-Thomas Allen.

90. Salisbury and Elgin--Richibucto-Cranswick Jost, A.M. 92. Amberst-John Waterbouse 93. Nappan-John W. Pike. 94. Parrsboro'-William Alcorn 95. Advocate Harbor-George F. Day.

VII. - Annapolis District. 96. Annapolis—John L. Sponagle; Michael Pickles, F. H. W. Pickles, Supernumeries. 97. Granville Ferry - Thos. Hart. 98. Bridgetown-William H. Hartz 99. Wilmot-Isaac Thurlow.

100. Aylesford-William Tweedy. 101. Canning—George O. Huestis.102. Berwick—James England. 103. Hillsburg-William McCarty. 104. Digby-Geo. W. Tuttle. 105. Weymouth-Levi S. Johnson VIII.-Liverpool District.

108. Liverpool-John J. Teasdale. 109. Caledonia-Fletcher A. Weldon, Yarmouth, South-Job Shentor Yarmouth, North-John Lathern. Yarmouth, East-Thomas Rogers 113. Barrington-Jotham M. Fulton. 114. Port La Tour-W. W. Lodge. 115. Shelburne—Joseph S. Coffin.116. North E. Harbor—J. B. Hennigar. Port Mouton-Samuel B. Martin 118. Mill Village-John J. Colter.

Petite Riviere-Samuel W. Sprague. 120. Lunenburg—Joseph Gaetz. 121. New Germany—Edwin Mills. IX .- Newfoundland District. 122. St. John's-James Dove, Stephen T

123. Harbor Grace-Thomas Harris 124. Carbonear—Charles Comben. 125. Brigus-John S. Peach; Wm. E. She stone, Supernumerary.
126. Port De Grave—Thomas Fox. 127. Black Head—George Forsey. 128. Island Cove—Joseph Pascoe.

129. Perlican-Charles Ladner. 130. Hants Harbor-131. Bonavista-John S. Phinner 132. Catalina—John Reay.
133. Twillingate—Henry L. Crawford.
134. Burin—James A. Duke.

135. Grand Bank-John Goodison 136. Labrador— 137. Port au Basque-138. Exploits-140. Fogo-Isaac Howie. 141. Green's Pond-

142. Shoal Harbor-

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# Deaths.

At the Provincial and City Hospital, June 20th 1871 Thomas Snelgrove, formerly of P. E. Island aged 45 years At Wolfville, on the 8th inst., Sophia, widow o the late John Harris, of Lower Horton

PORT OF HALIFAX.

June 22-Brig Caroni, Page, Lockport; schrs

June 23-Stmr M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth

d Or; Sea View, 1 iverpool; Clear, Mahone Bay;

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June 20-Stmr Chase, Mulligan, Portland; brig

Jos Clarke, Sheet Harbor; schrs Silver Bell, Mc-Kay, Westport; Ontario, Tupman, Richibuto; Sis-

ters, Garcon, Newfld; barque Glen Nevis, Canning,

Richibucto.

June 21—Barque Maggie, McNutt, Philadelphia

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kie, Bridgewater.
June 23—Brigt Express, West, Barbadocs; schrs
Arrow, McDonald, P E I; Good Intent, Gagree,
St Peters; Arcolo, Purcell, Port Hawkesbary;

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Wsleeyan Min. Shubenacadie Circuit. Enfield, April 12, 1871.

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4. Windsor—Alex. W. Nicolson; Matthew While Nova Scotia will be put to inconveni- Richey, D.D., Fred. Smallwood, Roland Morence by the change, she will be more than compensated by resulting advantages. The disbarrassment and source of loss in trade. For instance, Dominion notes issued in Halifax have always been redeemable in the the other Provinces at 96c. In the dollar, while the difference in exchange was always less, so that a profit

currency different from that of the other Prov- R. Bordon. THE FAMINE IN PERSIA.—The horrors of the Persian famine increase. A correspondent writing to a Turkish journal from Tabreez under date of April 30, says:—The details which reach us here of the destitution and misery which the drought of last year has caused in the central and southern provinces of Persia are fearfully heartrending. That the people are dying of hunger, even in the streets of the capital, is a minor phase of this terrible calamity. In Khorassen parents are selling their culdren as slaves to the Turcomans in order to keep them alive; and in Ispahan, as is said, en have been seized in the act of digging up the corpses to serve as food for their starving

tween them the half of the kingdom of Persia

## TELEGRAPH NEWS.

LONDON, 21.-Terrible hurricane visited district of Surat, India, and destroyed the cotton crops, causing damage of over 500,000

about 22,700,000, Ireland about 5,400,009. The refusal of Turkey to receive Greek Ambassador, has caused great excitement in

clection is thought certain.

In the House of Commons Lord Enfield

Thiers, reports the financial condition of

of the army.

The ministry of France is returning to Paris Messrs, Barss and Shanahan. The fire was extinguished without causing serious damage to the building. The cause of the fire is believed the building. The cause of the fire is believed the minister of the Colonies declared that Spain

It is said that the 78th Highlanders are un- an understanding between the Governments of

introduce a bill for the purchase of a Royal re-

begin on Wednespay.

June 24.—Bismarck has addressed an imper

Anna Swan's Husband.—The husband of Earl Granville. Bismarck addressed the British Anna Swan, the Nova Scotia Giantess, whose Government through Count Bonistoff, the Ger Anna Swan, the Nova Scotia Giantess, whose marriage was recently announced by cable telegram, is Mr. Martin Van Buren Bates, a that the Imperial German Government desired young American gentlemen of about the lady's to acquire Heligoland, and empowering him to

NEW YORK June 20 .- There are fears of

NEW YORK, June 21.—The cable of 1865

thirty-four vessels destroyed.

1. Halifax, North, (Brunswick street) Jabez

Newport-John McMurray.

17. Bermuda, (St. George's)-Thomas W

June 20—Barque Ocean, Thorsen, Liverpool, brigt A'ert, Hopewell, Ponce; schrs John Northup; Cameron, Demerara; Native, Peters, Sydney; Rival, mith, Liverpool; Bessie, Tobin, Newfid. June 2:—Barques Sir R G McDonald, Wi'kie, Liverpool, G B; Maria, Ladalt, do; Bertha, Hop kins, do; schrs My Cousin, Grant, Nassau; Neblus, Miramichi; Eugine, Morrill, Quebec; Elizabeth, Supernumeraries. 22. St. John, (Exmouth Street)—Thos.

26. St. John, (Carleton)—Robt. Duncan, 27. Fairville—H. Cowperthwaite, A.M. 28. St. Andrews-Chas. B. Pitblado. 29. St. George-30. St. David's - Chas. W. Dutcher.

37. Kingston— 38. Upham—Elias Slackford. 39. Truro-John Read; Thomas Smith, S

James Buckley, Thomas D. Hart, James

Murray Harbor-Joseph Seller

V .- Fredericton District. 64. Fredericton-Leonard Gaetz.

do.

June 24—Stmr Commerce Doane, Charlottetown; brigt Bertha, Harrison. London, G B; schrs Pathfinder, Crow, Newfid; Dauntless, McDonald, Sydney; Lady Caroline, Kedy. Mahone Bay; Caroline, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Clear, Hatt, do.

June 26—Stmr Albambra, Wright, Charlottetown; brigt Alert, Hopewell, Porto Rico; schrs Sea View, Newfid; Liberty, Kennedy, Bridgewater; Charm Pane, Hawkschury: Riyal, Fmith, Liver-Charm Pane, Hawkschury: Riyal, Fmith, Liver-Charm, Page, Hawkesbury; Rival, Fmith, Liver pool; Four Brothers, LeBlanc, Arichat; Corner Reeves, Strait of Canso; Hector, Wamback, Ma ves, Strait of Canso; Hector, Wamback, Ma-

Reaper, Hartling, Sheet Harbor; Victoria, Smith

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Unlike cedars on the mount, Thou lovest the fruitful vale Near the never-failing fount, Whence gentle streams prevail Let me in the vale abide. My Master's lowly footsteps trace Near the fountain from his side, The healing stream of grace.

Born in light, in light alone, Thy loveliness appears. Darkness overspreads our zone And thou art bathed in tears; Still thy glittering pearls remain, When blushes first the orient light, Nature's dew-drops leave no stain, Or impress of the night.

May I ever love the light, And in its rays remain With thy favor, ever bright My pathway Lord make plain, Nightly gather from above, The gracious soul refreshing dew: All thy mercy's fullness prove, Forever rich, and new.

Angel incense of our globe, Thanksgiving's silent voice, Scattering through earth's wondrous robe, Thy oderiferous joys; Like thee would I joy dispense Human sorrow to remove,

Till in mercy summoned hence,

In fairer climes to live. In the Paradise of God. To bloom forevermore. Unlike flowers, on earthly sod, No withering forms are there; In those everlasting bowers, Midst glories boly and sublime. Dwell with heaven's immortal flowers. Planted and nursed in time.

Canning, June, 1871.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) THE PLACE CALLED CALVARY. (Luke 23, 33.) BY REV. R. BARRY MACK

From all the hallowed spots of earth, Whate'er to fame they may be worth, I turn with anxious eye to see That wondrous place called Calvary.

The militant, embodied host

And fix their loving gaze on thee, O boly place called Calvary! You glit'ring throng before the throne, Washed in the blood of God's dear Son,

Esteem the cross their highest boast ;

Pause 'midst their richest melody To view the place called Calvary. Whilst all the dazzling Cherubim, All, all the holy Seraphim,

Here God's divided church may meet, To pay their homage at His teet Who to redeem and set them free

Look down with wondering ecstac

Died on the place called Calvary. Here, saints, on glad and rapid wing, Your bright, distinctive graces bring, That they may all enlivened be

Around the place called Calvary, Here Patience, love and holy zeal, Do such a mighty impulse feel. That they should visit frequently The magic place called Calvary.

And here may Faith-the saving power, Find strength for each eventful hour; Nerving her arm for victory,

Hard by the place called Calvary. Ah. Sinner turn not thou away, But near this blood-stained region stay And fix thy gaze on yonder tree

Which marks the place called Calvary. Thy follies morn—thy sins forsake, Unfeigned prayer for pardon make, And trust in Him who bled for thee Upon the place called Calvary.

Port La Tour May 10, 1871.

## THE NEST-EGG.

"Ci-tes! Ci-tes! Evening Ci-tes! only At the last three words the voice seemed ac-

till after a pause out came the voice again evil of my ways." from the midst of the darkness and the storm, and in more piteous accent than ever :-This was very shortly after the editor of the Weekly Citizen had adopted the plan of puband you'll never see me drink a farthing again." nation and considerable fun. A Chicago paper within about six weeks before her death, when

ing Citizen in his hand, and doing his very best known at last they had a father; but God's will store before they were taken away by the deon such a night to dispose of them. A gentleman had been attracted by his plaintive cry,

-" Where do you live?" "In the Havannah," he replied "Are your parents living?"

and my father s at sea,"

than we expected to find it. Grannie had gone bank as a nest-egg, to use his own expression. away. kindly bought them all.

"Here's the bawbees, grannie." old woman, as she took the coppers in her additions made to it, and grannie and auntie long it was before the meat was taken away aftrembling withered hands, and counted them have shared to the full in the joy of the better ter it was put into the wagon.

an' toast your taes at the fire."

account of fever, from which she was recovering, ings-bank .- Scottish Temperance League Picand that she was expected home in a few days. torial Tract, No. 188. Her husband was at sea, but they had not heard of him for a long time, as he had entered some foreign service. "But it matters little to the family," she added, "whether they ever hear his pay."

maybe see Tom a braw man yet. I tel'tye I ly dreaded than small pox-variola. Other cess. was dreaming the ither nicht that he had siller contagious diseases have slain their thousands

men, will ye be seated? O sit doon, and ex- tian flees as from the presence of death. cuse us for not asking you sooner. Sit doon The date of the first appearance of small-pox prise may be imagined. and I'll tell you about wee Tammie. He was is doubtful. There is a tradition in the East schule, they sang a bonny hymn-

"' Aroun' the throne o' God in heaven,

heart-breaks since he gaed awa'." It was evident that grannie had seen better

reserved humility, and trembling emotion, of left to die or recover alone. the great change she had undergone in the in-

was happy in the love of God and in the sus- infectious. taining power of a presence she had never ex- It was also discovered that the bed and clo- spirit amongst their neighbours, and throughperienced in her dwelling before. She shed thing of the sick absorbed the poison, and attears, but they were tears of joy. That morning she had received a letter from and thus communicated the disease. These Their house was always a home for our minisher husband, stating that he had arrived at clothes or other articles were called fomites, ters; their society was always prized, and they Portsmouth, and that he expected to be with from their power of retaining the poison. The were greeted with a cordial welcome, the proher within three days. She had not seen him porous walls of the room also received the virus, phet's chamber being sacredly set apart, and for nearly three years, and had heard little and would give it to the next occupant. So strictly kept to their use. Indeed to do good about him in all that time. She had much subtle, indeed, did the poison seem to be, and as far as her labours, her influence, and her to tell him of sorrow and of joy, and her so many sickened without known contact, that earnest prayer was, that he might at least come it came to be believed that the disease was comearnest prayer was, that he might at least come it came to be believed that the disease was com- her whole soul was engrossed. back a sober man. He arrived after midnight municated by sight and by hearing, and even

and to the joy and delightful surprise of his wife by imagination. of a child rising now and again above the saving, at the same time, "I never was so kind of the process of inoculation and vaccination-

storm, and uttering, in trembling in melancholy to Jeanie and the children, as I should have the two great preventive measures of small pox. been, but God in his mercy has shown me a - Hearth and Home. better way. This last time I swam for my life in an hospital, where I was laid up with yellow tually frozen, and all further utterance choked. fever, and where I saw for the first time the

In proof of this he drew out all the money he had in his pockets, amounting to about \$20, sometimes, over the different meanings of the add laying five shining sovereigns aside he said. and laying five shining sovereigns aside he said, same word. A new-comer who both can't and cline. From that time her attendance on the bric to the coarsest over-coat or upper leather. lishing that paper every afternoon for the small He laid his great hard and horny hand, brown- says: sum of one halfpenny, or as it is pronounced ed with the sun and the sea breeze, in the thin During a recent trial before Justice Doughby the young newsvenders- "only a haap!" white hand of his wife, still pale from her reon reaching the corner of the bridge we discovered a poor boy shivering with cold, and her to his bosom. "Oh, how I wish," he said, quarters of beef, two hogs and sheep " remainstanding with about a dozen copies of the Even- the bairns had been spared that they might have ed in an express wagon in front of plaintiff's

be done!" With what deep emotion, amid tears and The witness under examination was a Gerand when we approached he was actually pur- sobs, the wife related to her husband all the man, whose knowledge of the English language chasing all the copies so that the poor child sorrows and joys since they parted, and how was very limited; but he testified in a very might go instantly home. The unexpected God in mercy had met with her in the infirma- plain, straight-forward way to having weighed emnized, did not terrify her. As the time of purchase of the whole stock threw at once a ry, and revealed Himself as a Father to her the meat, and to having afterward carried it her departure drew on, she was graciously susgleam of sunshine over the cold, pale face of through His beloved Son, and how she had out and put it into the aforesaid wagon. Then tained by the realized presence and blessing of the young newsvender. Rubbing and blowing been brought by the Spirit to the feet of Jesus. the following ensued: his hands and expressing his thanks as best he The change which she saw had been wrought could, he was just about to trot away off his upon her husband, filled her with even greater it was after you took the meat from the store she had lived to exemplify the virtues, now in beat for the night, to get under shelter from joy. It was a happy meeting. There was pro- and put it into the wagon before it was taken dying she experienced the triumphs of the the bitter blast, when we both asked him at once bably not another home in the city that night away. which was the scene of so much real happiness

Who keeps the house in which you live?" ces of great trial; and by a singular concidence taken away by defendant? "I stay with grannie, and auntie helps to in the kind providence of God, the husband about the same time, in a foreign land, had for. Der vagon he was up mit der sidewalk, The gentlemen and I were going in the same been the subject of a saving change which and dat's shoost so long as it vas. You tell

direction, and as we were both struck with the broke him off his evil ways. The first testimo- me how long der sidewalk vas. Den feet? simple honesty of the boy we resolved to see ny he gave of this was to lay his hard-won Dwelve feet? Den I tells you how long it vas. him home, and ascertain for ourselves the real earnings in his wife's lap-then came the pre- Counsel-I don't want to find out how wide state of matters. We reached granuic's hum-sents for herself and the children; and his whole the sidewalk was, but I want to know (speakble abode on the top of a high land of houses. talk and manner, oh how different! Next day ing very slowly) how-long-this-meat- was It was very poor and bare, but much cleaner the five sovereigns were placed in the savings- -in-the-wagon-before-it-was- taken-

to bed and auntie was making some hot porridge for supper. The boy whom they named ation in the city, and in less than six weeks the meat so. I all the time weigh him, never mea-Jamie, told them with great glee that old home in the Havannah was left for one in a sured meat, not yet. But I dinks about dree he had go: all his papers away, and that was better locality. He stood true to his resolve, feet. (Here the spectators, and his honor and the kind gentlemen [pointing to him] who had and Jamie did not require to throw any more the jury smiled audibly.) I know not, shentleupon the air of night the melancholy cries which mens, how is dis; I dell you all I can, so goot DRESS GOODS. first drew my attention to him. I have good as I know. "God bless you, my bairn, Jamie!" said the reason to know that the nest-egg has had many Counsel-Look here, I want to know how

days. The former has often been heard to say, Witness-(looking very knowingly at coun "And may a' gude be wi' you, gentlemen," "Weel! weel! I could not have believed it; sel.) Now you try and get me into a scrape she said, turning a most grateful look upon us, but I'm real thankfu' that I have been spared to Dat meat vas shoost so long in der vagon as he Millinery, ' for a' your kindness to my puir laddie!" see it." Auntie has got a sewing-machine of vas in der shop. Dat's all I told you. Dat Then turning to the youthful newsmonger she her own in the house, and it would not surprise meat vas dead meat. He don't get no longer said, in tones of tender endearment, "Jamie, me although she may yet have a shop and wor- in den t'ousan' year, not mooch. my man, tak' off your watt shoon and stockings, kers of her own. I never hear the nightly cry Counsel-That will do. of "Ci-tes! Ci-tes! only a haap!" without From grannie we learned that her daughter thinking of the case that let me to the Havanhad been in the infirmary for several weeks on nah, and the nest-egg which now lies in the sav-

### SMALL-POX.

BY AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN.—It may safely four table-spoonfuls of salt; cover the pot with Carpets and Rugs, of him or not, for anything they ever get of be affirmed that there is no single disease in a coarse cloth, and return it to fire for a short the long catalogue of human pestilences that time. In five minutes take out and serve. "Wheesht, mither," said auntie. "ye'll has created greater havoc and been more just- Watery potatoes are made mealy by this probut small pox has slain its tens of thousands. "Well, well, Peggy," said the mother, "I'll It has destroyed armies, raised sieges, and scatnot say that dreams are ay contrair, an' I only tered whole tribes and communities of people. wish yours may come true. The Lord kens The barbarian devoutly sacrifices to its deitied wer're a puir stricken family. But, gentle- representation when it appears, and the Chris-

older than Jamie there, and he dee't joost a that it was derived from the camel; but there fortnight ago o' the tever. Puir lad! he was is no proof of the truth of the statement. The in the industrial schule, and the maister tauld "sore boils" of Job have been attributed to me himsel' there was no his equal as a scholar. small pox, but foolishly. There is no evidence Oh, sirs, it would have made your hearts sair, even that the Greek and Roman physicians and glad tae at the same time, if ye had seen how of this disease. Procopius, who lived in boo his comrades, the boys at the same schule, the middle of the sixth century, gives a graphic cuit death roll the name of Mrs. Hannah B. Life Insurance Complete C cam' in their best and marched in procession account of a disease closely resembling small Hagar relict of the late Abiel Hagar, of Rosefrae this door to his grave in the Hie Kirkyard. pox, which began A.D. 544, in Egypt, and way, and the oldest member of the Methodist Mair than twenty o' them cam' doon trae the spread to Constantinople. In A.D. 569, the Society on the circuit. She departed this life schule. wi' the kind maister at their heid to lay year of the birth of Mohammed, an Abyssinian on the 4th day of May 1871, in the 86th year of No Stock or Guarantee Capital drawing interest, but in lieu thereof the corpse o' their brave little comrade in the army was compelled to raise the siege of Mecca her age. cauld grave. When they went back to the by a pestilence very like small pox, which created a terrible mortality. The first medical of fourteen years under the ministry of the Rev writer who gave an authentic description of the James Mann, who was then labouring as a

disease was Rhazes, an Arabian physician, who missionary on these shores. Four years after-But ye'll ken the hymn yersel's gentlemen. wrote about 910. From that period the pesti- wards, through the influence of the Rev'd Mr Anither comely wean dee't since the father left lence has had many historians, and we have no Knowlen, she was induced to meet in class three years ago, so that he'll see great changes difficulty in tracing its progress from time to and her constant attendance, her great enjoypuir man, if ever he comes hame. If he does time, and estimating the extent of its ravages. ment of its spiritual exercises, and her pleasure ever come back, as I fear he never will, the Lord It has spread most widely where there have in witnessing the spiritual prosperity of the grant that he may lead a different life, for been the largest movements among nations; as members, testified a deep seated attachment to Jeanie [referring to his wite], my puir lass, in the conquests of the Arabs and Saracens, it as a precious means of grace. noo in the infimary up by yonder, has had sair during the crusades, in the emigration of the At an early age she was united in marriage Spaniards to America, etc.

days and as for auntie, we learned that she did it was regarded as au avenging angel. Whole shone with steady lustre. Possessing a disposiher best in a warehouse on a sewing machine continents were decimated, and some nations tion naturally lively; equally removed from deto support her afflicted relatives. On calling were completely annihilated. It is estimated spondency on the one hand, and levity on the back three weeks after our first visit, we found that 45,000,000 of the people of Europe died other, all who came within the circle of her inthat the mother had returned from the infirmary of small pox in the hundred years preceding the fluence were impressed with the genial charac-When there she had got a blessing to her soul introduction of vaccination. As late as 1720, ter of that religion which filled her own heart as well as to her body. She had been led for 20,000 persons died of small pox in Paris. It with sunshine and peace. She felt the deepest the first time in her life to look away from her- did not respect rank or condition. The profit- concern for the spiritual welfare of her tamily self to Christ, the great Physician, and to lay gate Louis XV., of France, died of it. aban and in tervent prayer, sought for them the savthe burden of her sins, and of all her trials, doned by courtiers and friends. The wife of ing anointing of the Holy Ghost. Great was upon that mighty yet tender arm that will "not the King of Burgundy was attacked by it, and her joy as she witnessed their individual consebreak the bruised reed not quench the smoking accused her physicians of poisoning her; she re- cration to God. She wished to attain herself flax." Her pale face bore all the marks of re- quested their execution, which was carried into and to see them attain the one great end of cent suffering, but it was instantly lighted up effect over her tomb. In general, the sick were life, to glorify God and enjoy Him forever. with a radiant smile as she spoke with modest abandoned by their most devoted friends, and Her piety was pervasive. She ardently

The mode of propagation of small-pox long days of her life. Her husband being likeminded firmary, where a kind Christian friend had anxi- remained doubtful. That it could be commu- with herself, they felt the deepest interest in ously directed her to Christ, and spoken to her nicated by actual contact (to touch) of the sick all that concerned the welfare of Methodism. earnestly about her soul, She had left a poor with the well, or by contagion, was early ap- To their exertions and influence Methodism i dwelling when the faver-van came to take her parent, and it was soon demonstrated that the chiefly indebted for the neat and commodious away, and she had been spared to come back sick infected the air of the room in which they church at Roseway. to it. but she felt that she had returned rich in lay. It became in time well established, therefaith, and amid all her poverty and trials she fore, that the disease was both contagious and the support of the House of God in all its bran-

terward gave it off when exposed to the air, homestead is walking in the parents' footsteps)

He had never heard of their deaths, no letter is born with certain materials in his blood or in bed fast asleep, he asked his wife to light a let-fever or measles acts upon as yeast acts at short intervals, making the streets soft and posure as she could command, that he would infinitely, and shows itself in the efflorescene or her religious experience. slushy, and compelling every foot passenger to wait till to-morrow; but at last she had to tell eruption. But it destroys wholly or in part hurry as speedily as possible to the comforts him that they were gone were they would need the original material upon which it acted; when or discomforts of his dwelling. As we were no light of a candle nor of the sun. Poor tel- it entirely destroys this material, the disease passing along the Broomielaw Bridge from the low! he had brought them presents for the first can never repeat itself in the same person; south side of the river, with the blinding sleet time, and he was sadly broken down when he when the fermentation is partial, the disease driving in our face, we heard the treble voice brought them out and showed them with tears, may recur. This theory explains all the nature

HOW LONG.

In proof of this he drew out all the money he to learn, and slow heads get sadly confused

and joy as that poor and humble home in the 'bout dwelve feet. I not say nearer as dat. | more abundant life than dying, and "precious Havannah. Both had a blessed experience to Conscior-You don't understand me. How in the sight of the Lord" it doubtless was. "My mother's in the infirmary ill with fever, relate. The wife had found peace and joy in long was it from the the time the meat left the Thus passed from our midst to the mansions of believing, and she had found this in circumstan- store and was put into the wagon before it was light, one who has been long known and es-

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fliction she would sometimes exclaim, "What are all my sufferings here, With that enraptured host to appear,

The presence of death though it deeply solthe Divine Spirit. The last enemy had been Counselor Enos-State to the jury how long defeated long before the final dissolution. As Christian faith. Indeed the actual release Witness-Now I shoost can dell dat. I dinks seemed more like a blessed transition into a teemed, and who will long be remembered as a

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