THE WESLEYAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1883.

DEATH OF THE REV. M. RICHEY, D. D.

The decease of this venerable minister took place at Government House on Tuesday, at about 6 p.m. In the the announcement of the departure of one so full of years and of honor, we almost hesitate to employ any symbol of mourning. But a few hours before his decease a slight motion of the head, the tongue having lost its power, gave an affirmative answer to the question of a younger brother in the ministry as to the presence of the light of God. In that light let us view him, and act in accordance with the dving words of the mother of the Wesleys, and with the spirit of early Methodist song.

Few Methodists, perhaps, are aware that the hearty singing of Irish Methchism formed the first link in the chain which bound Matthew Richey to Methodism for a long lifetime. The writer once heard him, when one stanza of a hymn had been sung, ask the congregation to join with the the choir, and soon after pause to request the choirto singatune familiar to the congregation. It was no won. der. When but a boy, under training for the ministry of the Reformed Irish Presbycerian Church, of which his father was a member, a school mate one evening proposed a visit to a prayer meeting held in the absence of any minister by some humble Irish Methodists. That evening the hearty singing of the worshippers so arrested his attention that he returned at the earliest opportunity. On his second visit he was impressed by the fervent prayers to which he listened. In his father's church the Deity seem. ed to be distant and hard of approach: these humble worshippersspoke to God as a Father and a Frieud, and he soon felt convinced that they were right. In the meantime the Spirit was working in his soul, and he was seeking refuge in a consciousness of outward morality and general performance of duty. From this vain refuge he was

one evening startled by a prayer from a humble leader. Keen eyes watched his spiritual unrest, and a thoughtful youth put into his hands a copy of Fetcher's Appeal, through the agency of which he was led from self to Christ

Dr. Richey's ministry began very

soon after his conversion. Though yet a mere boy—for he often playfully remarked that he was born about the same time as the British and Foreign. Bible Society-1804-his voice was soon heard in some of the rough d' tricts of Donegal. How he comrade cheered the hear of the de-General Rev. . told in the First Fort of the Wesleyan Missiona y Society—for 1818. That his message was with power was proved whom he had been previously asso. scholars for the year was 5764. by the death, only a few years ago in ciated were welcomed, and the Church New Brunswick, of an aged woman papers told him of the progress of the of his earliest sermons, heard in her lysis, from a previous shock of vinich girdhood in ner native Ireland. The he had partially recovered, prostrated sics. introduced him to Dr. Patterson, sank to rest. in whose sengol no became an assistant. From St. John in 1820 he accompanied James Priestley to the Dis- MISSIONARY ANNIVERSAR. tions at Sackville, \$10,000; to the Sutrict Meeting at Liverpool. His theclogical examination and his sermon on

his brethren in the foremost place in the front ranks. To the great regret removed from Halifax to Montreal in on all our circuits. 1835, to take charge in the following year of the Upper Canada Academy at Cobourg, which has since grown into the flourishing Victoria University. In the Union negotiations of that period he was actively engaged, and at the re-union of the Conferences in 1847 was appointed Co-delegate of the Canada Conference, and during the subof Divinity, we believe from Middletown. During his travels through the Conference in 1849 he was thrown jury, the results of which were more On his return to the Maritime Provivice to the colony, and reflecting inces in 1850 his brethren heartily credit upon all connected with it. In 1870 he became a Supernumerary, ty, close attention and enthusiasm and took up his residence at his pleas- have secured his "unqualified confiant cottage in the suburbs of Windsor, dence," and won a "large share of

Britain and the United States made a son, Esq., for the greate excellence powerful impression. Many yet re- in certain specified subjects. To the first Dominion day-1867. His rare the Carbonear Grammar School retions to leave his Methodist brethren, | gentleman from England, who has never for a moment wavered in his prospect of success. morr of William Black," published in taking, owing to the lack of easy intercommunication. It is a satisfactory the purific a year later; a pamphlot thing to know that the vacation which in defence of Thomas Powell, the written Government passed last winter ter on Apostolic Subjection, Planther upon Dr. Milligan, whose services

quence and attractiveness.

having passed into the spirit, world only fifty three were open during the three years earlier Haleaves behind entire twelve months. The salaries of him three sor His Honor the Lieut. all the teachers engaged under Meth-Governor of the Province, the Revs. odist Boards amounted to \$14,450. Jam A. and Theophilus Richey; Six teachers received upwards of \$300; who dated her conversion from one Master's work. A recurrence of paradissatisfaction of relatives with his him about a week since His son, changed career soon caused him to Leent Governor Richey, with his usual look across the ocean. On arriving at watchfulness, entered his room St. John, N. B., he found employ very early in the morning and ment in the office of a leading lawyer, found him speechless. Speech was who, surprise a one day by his acquain-never restored, but consciousness contance with the Greek and Roman clas- tinued until a short time before ne

The anniversary missionary services Church \$5,000; to the church at St. the Sabbath morning were so satisfac- have been held in the city during the Stephen \$1,000, together with \$500 tory that he was at once recommend- present week. In point of attendance to the British and Foreign Bible Soel to the British Conference and sent and interest they have not been exciety. as colleague of the venerable Duncan | ceeded by any held here for several McColl in Charlotte Co., N. B. A years. The sermons at Brunswick. We especially congratulate our esclear conversion and an intelligent ac- | Street and Grafton Street Churches teemed friends who are bearing "the ceptance of Arminian theology made were preached on Sunday morning burden and heat of the day" at Sackhis ministry highly useful in succes- and evening by the Revs. Dr. Coch- ville upon this special mark of appresive circuits. In l'arreboro' his name ran, President of the Toronto Conferciation of their toil. If the great was long remembered. The late John ence, and W. H. Heartz-President Methodist public has not awaked to Lockhart, of blessed memory, had for of the Nova Scotia Conference. The the immense importance of our Church some time been wavering in his choice first meeting, held at Kaye Street educational work, it is at least certain of a church home. He heard the Church, on Sunday afternoon, fur that for most practical business men young preacher and said, "If this be nished a fine key-note. The succeed- are keenly alive to its value. Four M thouse the deay, henceforth I am ing meetings, hell in the two larger gifts or legacies of \$10,000 each in less a Methodist.' In Barrington, too, in churches on Monday and Tuesday than three years, with another of \$5... an extensive revival under his minist evenings, and presided over by Dr. 600 during the same period, and all try, a number of persons were led in- R. S. Black and W. H. W bb. Esq., from keen, wide awake men, should sionary Committee and the wish of well as our own, has made an impress - have been ably filled. But it is clear Cabinet ministers, nearly all being in coming winter.

ion which must be valuable to our foreign mission work. We wish that of his brethren in Nova Scotia he was his story of Gospel offort could be told

> EDUCATION IN NEWFOUND. LAND.

The latest Report of the Public Schools of Newfoundland under Methodist Boards, which fills a pamphlet of nearly one hundred pages, has been most carefully prepared by the Rev. sequent two years its President. In Dr. Milligan, the Superintendent, to 1848 he received the degree of Doctor whom we are indebted for the copy now on our table.

odist Academy at St. John's and the from a carriage, sustaining serious in- Methodist Grammar School at Carbonear have been so successfully managed. fully developed by increasing years. The Academy is doing excellent serwelcomed him. At the formation of The manner in which Miss Leake and ence in 1855 he was elected Co-dele- Primary School has given great satisgate, and for the succeeding five years faction to the Superintendent, who was chosen President. In 1867 he also states that Principal Holloway was once more elected to that office. and his three assistants by their abilipreaching cocasionally, so long as popular esteem and patronage." As health permitted, with his usual ele- a training school for teachers the Academy is exerting an excellent in-As a finished orator Dr. Richey was fluence on the public schoo's. A well known far beyond the bounds of scholarship worth \$50 per year has his own section of the Church. Dur. be on guaranteed for six successive ing a visit to South Carolina about the yearls by Wm. Pitts, Esq., one of the

year 1830 his preaching drew vast Board of Pirectors, to be awarded on crowds. His addresses at the meet the ground of general proficiency, and ing of the Evangelical Alliance of two cash prizes. of smaller value, have 1846 and during other visits to Great been kindly promised by J. J. Rogermember his inaugural oration on the Superintendent's regret the teacher at powers of oratory, it is pretty well signed at the close of his first year known, exposed him to strong tempta- but the vacancy has been filled by a but it is quite as well known that he entered upon his work with good paper for the women of India was pre-

loyalty to the Church of his early and . The supervision of the schools in intelligent choice. To be an author the various circuits of the Newfoundhe had no serious ambition. His "Me land Conference can he no light underon the subject of Unfederation, and they highly appreciate, has enabled several special sermons are all that him to resume his important duties we can at present call to rememberance, with restored health. Throughout the Dr. Richey's latest days were spent colony ninety six Methodist schools with his children in this city, his wife were in operation last year, of which and two daughters - Mrs. T. F. Knight twenty-one upwards of \$200; twentyand Mrs. J. B. Morrow The vener- five \$160 or upwards; while the rest able minister had outlived nearly ail were paid sums beneath that last namhis contemporaries but had not lost ed. Dr. M. very earnestly urges an his lively interest in the work of the increased scale of remuneration. if Church, of which he kept himself well good teachers are to be retained in the informed. Visits from those with service. The aggregate number of

## LIVING STILL.

The funeral of the late Mr. Chipman, of St. Stephen, took place on Sunday afternoon, the procession being one of the largest ever seen in St. Stephen. Impressive services were conducted by the Rev. R. Duncan and several other ministers. We learn that Mr. Chipman, who has been a mest generous helper to church objects, has left several handsome bequests for denominational purposes. These are: to the Methodist Instituperanuation Fund of the Methodist

are to move on in keeping with the spirit of the age, the era of giving must be regarded as being only begun. The possibility of retaining educated and able men as President and Profesors at the salary of a business clerk, and the expectation that they shall do equal work with those who are aided by all the apparatus that science can afford, must soon be found to be a mere illusion. The sooner it is met in a common-seese way the better it We are glad to learn that the Methwill be for Canadian Methodism.

care-worn minister will go to his work fortunate auspices. We wish for him with a more cheery heart because of the remembrance by Mr. Chipman of the Fund to which "in age or feebleness extreme," he or his family must the Eastern British American Confer- her assistant have managed the look for support. We are not inclined to look too readily upon the worldly prospects which a minister may forego as "sacrifices," but a good opportunity for observation, with a touch of experience, will convince any thoughtful man of the claims which aged and enfeebled workers have in common justice upon those who go forth into the wide world to reap its wealth and enjoy its comforts.

> The Women's Foreign Missionary Society is each year becoming a more important feature in the work of American Methodism. The North Western branch recently held its thirteenth annual meeting in Madison, Wis. The treasurer's report showed the receipts for the year to have been \$26,898; disbursements were \$29,109. Two young ladies were reported to have graduated from a medical college and to be ready for the foreign field. A project for founding an illustrated sented. The subject, though entirely new, immediately commended itself to the ladies and was endorsed hear

tily. The committee on the establish ment of a missionary training school reported that \$25,000 was ready for the endowment of such a school as soon as a place shall be secured. The evening meetings were characterized by! great spirituality and unusual power. It was voted that the branch ould raise \$50,000 next year. An condition of women in heathenism, remarks: "I do not wonder that our ands. This work among our women in this country is only just begun. What they have done is as the first few drops before a mighty rain. They in the near future."

The New Brunswick Free Baptist General Conference met on the 13th inst. at Tracey's Mills, Carleton Co., and continued in session until the following Thursday. The Corresponding Secretary presented a very favorable report. Three hundred and eighteen persons had been added to the Church by baptism during the year, making a total membership in the Province of 10,685. A delegate from Nova Scotia reported 68 additions in that Conference and a total of 3,415 members. On the Temperance question our Free Baptist friends take high ground, as they have ever done. The Rev. Joseph McLeod, editor of the Intelligencer, and Geo. E. Foster, M. P., an honored member of the Church. are well-known as total-abstinence advocates. At the Temperance meeting Mr. Foster spoke of the new license law as being a decided gain to the interests of temperance, a point on which some earnest workers in the same cause might give a different opinion. He urged the upholding of the Scott Act. On Wednesday a deputation from the Baptists appeared before the Conference to invite their cooperation in academic education. A committee reported favorably on their propositions, which will be considered

called at an early date.

that if Sackville College would retain Windsor gold lace uniforms. The men coveted elsewhere it must level Chief Justice and three other judges up on the salary question." It is were also present. After the Chief equally clear that if our institutions Justice had administered the usual oaths to the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Marquis of Lorne, who had been standing in front of the throne, having preformed his last official act as Governor General of Canada, stepped down from the dais, thereby abdicating in favor of his successor. The retiring Governor General returns to his native land, accompanied by his royal wife, having conducted the public business in a way that has done no discredit to the honored name he bears. His administration will be remembered by Canadians with satis-It needs not be said that many a faction. His successor comes under a most successful career.

> The Western Christian Advocate gives some imformation concerning a convert" who recently excited considerable interest:

It seems, according to our Church paper in Italy, the Fiaccola, that the famous Jesuit, Pere Curci, is now in consultation at least with Count Campello, from whom he has received several visits. Campello is anxious to start some sort of religious reform in Italy, and would like to have the influence of certain recalcitrant sons of the Church like Curci and Savorese to aid him. The meetings were held under the protecting wings of Rev. Dr. Nevin, of the American Episcopal Church at Rome, and his counsels seem in some sense to have prevailed. They have established a liberal Catholic chapel, erected an altar of consecrated stone, adorned with certain relics and crucifixes, and are thus on the way to present a travesty of Catholic services to those who reject the original and real. But the people will soon find it neither fish nor flesh. Dr. Nevin has just arrived in this country on his annual visit, doubtless to procure funds for this or other kindred purposes, ostensibly in the interest of the Episcopal Church at large.

The English correspondent of the Christian Visitor writes to that paper that Miss Agnes Johnson, a daughter ference, to comprise all ministers in of the late Judge Johnson, of Nova Scotia, has for several years been engaged as one of the workers in the by the circuits. This to be the su-McAll Mission in Paris. The correspreme legislative and administrative pondent adds:

The ignorance and superstition with which the missionaries have to contend are almost incredible. In the course American minister, writing on the of conversation, a poor Parisian wo- nual district meeting to consist of all man in reply to some remark by Miss Johnson said, "Ah, but I am a Chris- bounds of the District, together with tian. "So am I," replied Miss Johnson. women are alive to the spread of the "Oh," said the other, "I thought you gospel among their sex in foreign were a Protestant!" On another occasion Miss Johnson said to a poor woman, "Yoù know you can not be saved without Christ; you must have | will be substantially the same as that " Mais Mademoiselle, I'en Christ." ai trois," replied the woman, meaning have done well, but will do far more that she had three crucifixes! But the light is gleaming through the darkness, and it is a cheering sign that multitudes of these poor French men and women crowd every Mission Hall to hear the Gospel at every service. and that there are constant calls to open new Halls not only in Paris but in many other cities of France.

> A correspondent of Zion's Herald gives this incident of the late A. V. Stout, Esq., a wealthy layman of New York: "Nearly twenty five years The business to be substantially the ago, shortly after the completion of that fine Christian temple, St. Paul's Methodist Church, New York, Mr. before any local preacher is fully Stout conducted another ministerial accredited. 4. Local Preachers' Mostbrother and myself, on a week day, ings to be held as at present, and with through the edifice, and when he had exhibited every part to us, and we of ministers, class leaders, circuit, sohad exclaimed on its beauty, simpliciciety and poor stewards, with the ty and completeness, he replied : superintendents of the Sunday schools. Yes, said he, 'we lack but one of all members of full age; and their thing here now; we haven't the poor business to be the recognition of new with us.'" This lack is a serious one members, after probation and approfrom two points of view. It prevents val by the leaders' meeting; to apthe outflow of Christian sympathy, point society and poor stewards, and and it bodes ill for the future. The the quarterly meeting, in the propor-Church that cares for the poor to- tion of one to every twenty-five memday is likely to find in their children bers, but no society to elect more than the strong men of the next genera-

Miss Booth, of the Salvation Army, has placed the Swiss authorities in an Extension Fund; 5, Foreign Mission unenviable position. She has contendn a Free Baptist Convention to be ed that the prohibition of the Council Fund. of State was illegal and has proved it be vested in the United Church. Lay so. We see with regret that the representatives to Conference are to His Excellency, the Marquis of officer in charge, as soon as the favor- be members of four years and Lansdowne, and the Marquis of Lorne oble verdict of the Court set her at and resident in the circuit they reare listeners. The members of the deputal work is of rare importance. There meeting took place in the Library of ought to have been able to apply for Conference, charman of desired. Within the limits of a mere sketch tation have faithfully and satisfactor- is much force in the remarks of the Provincial Government buildings, protection. The cloven foot has been a given by each of the provincial Government buildings, protection. justice came be done to the importily performed their duties in pulpit St. John Daily News, that "lately where the inaugural ceremony took too clearly shewn. In spite of the ineeting, and two laymen from each tant part which Dr. Rich y took in and on platform. Dr. Coghran, by his larger salaries than are attached to the place with the customary eclat. Be- sometimes questionable movements of the development of Canadian Metho- pleasant and graphic description of Sackathe chairs have drawn away hind the single seat placed upon the the Salvation Army Miss Booth is president of the Conference dism. It and mortoes of the likely to take a place in the list of ate through the Cotmexico during study and pulpit du y rather than of narration of Gos e triumpile ration of Gos e triumpile ration of Gos e triumpile ration of College, Halifax, the Lorne and Lansdowne families. In real heroines. Rumor gives Ottawa | year of office, he may assisted in calcult official mana smout, he was rejeated. d.s and land, won through the agencies will r to Queen's University, Kingly placed both by the will of the Mis- of other sections of the Church as ston. The chairs thus made vacant long table, at which sat the Federal detachment of the Army during the difficulty in finding employment for

We cannot speak from experience but presume there is too much truth in what the Biblical Recorder, a bright Southern Baptist paper, has to say : "This idea of getting out a cheap paper to please brethren who are unwilling to pay for a good paper, has ruined quite a number of good breth. ren. They have failed to discover that such subscribers cannot be satisfied. If the paper is furnished them for one dollar, they begin at once to demand that it be sent to them for fifty cents, and would not be satisfie d were it furnished them free.'

On Sunday next in our churches in this city the collections in aid of the Dispensary will be taken up. Similar collections were made in most of the other churches on the last Lord's day. The institution should receive a generous support.

The eighth of November is appoint. ed a day of thanksgiving.

## NEW ZEALAND.

Some further notes respecting the meeting of the Joint Committee on Methodist Union in New Zealand are given in a recent number of the London Methodist. The sections proposing to unite in future effort are the Wesleyans, the Primitive Methodists the United Methodist Free Churches. and the Bible Christians. A different chairman was elected at each sitting; on five occasions the vote was for a minister, and at the other four sessions laymen were elected. The Committee was regarded as a thoroughly representative one, and if its decisions are indorsed as heartily and as unanimously by the members of the different Churches and their respective Church courts, Methodist Union in New Zealand will shortly be an accomplished fact.

The following is an outline of the proposed constitution for the "Methodist Church of New Zealand"

Church Courts. -1. An Annual Con-

full connection within its bounds, and

an equal number of laymen, elected

body of the Church. All members of it to have equal rights of speaking and voting, except that ministers alone deal with the examination of character. 2. District Meetings. The anministers and probationers within the one of the circuit stewards and one elected representative from each circuit, treasurers of Connexional tunds. and any district or Connexional officer resident in the district. Its business now transacted at the annual and financial district meetings of the Wesleyan Church. A special session of ministers only to be held for examination of character, and probationers to have no vote. Minor and Mixed district meetings to be held for the same purposes as at present. 3. Quarterly Meetings. These are to be held in each circuit. and to consist of all the ministers and probationers in the circuit; circuit, society and poor stewards; class leaders; fully accredited local preachers: trustees, the same being members of the Church; superintendents of each of the Sunday-schools; and representatives elected by Church members. same as at present in the Weslevan Church, except that the approval of the quarterly meeting is to be given substantially the same powers. 5. Leaders' Meetings. These to consist 6. Church Meetings-to be composed

Connexional Funds.—It was decided to recommend the establishment of the following: 1, Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund; 2, Children's Fund; 3, Contingent Fund; 4, Home Mission and Church Fund; 6, Church Building and Loan

Church Property. -All property to

all the ministers at present in the

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