as we rode down the mountain side. Our horse tion of destitute portions of the city adjoin-less for personal was carefully feeling his way among the shelving rocks, when we saw, coming up from the right, through the bushes, some men. We halted to find out who they were, and found that they were some of our men, who had gone our canteen, while we dismounted and rested. We gladly waited for that pure cold water. It was like the water of life to many. How these men trusted each other's words l The first to reach the spring reported to others, who went and found abundance of water. "Ho! every ne that thirsteth come ye to the waters."

Men believed, went, drank, and were refreshed. The fountain opened for sin, is not a mere mountain spring. It is now a river, deep, wide fathomless, exhaustless. We may not only have a canteen full, but may evermore drink. All nations may come and drink, and never thirst any more.

We were out of bread, too, on Monday morning, and the commanding general sent to Mc-Minville, and requested the people to furnish bread for the whole force. When we got there there was bread enough and to spare. Bread of all kinds baked in family loaves, in every conceivable shape and size, and of all sorts material, but it was bread. We all ate and were satisfied. But there is a feast our Father hath prepared for us. He hath killed His fatlings and set his tables loaded with his abundance. He hath invited all to come. Here is bread blessed be God! Lord evermore give us this bread "

them lie in the national cemeteries, sleeping the long last sleep. They shall never again hear the tattoo or reveillé. The last trump only shall summon them from their graves. Many have died since reaching home, died among kindred. They are gone, too, beyond the dread sounds of war. To-night as we sit musing of these men, we can scarcely forbear

the day and through the night. O how weary said. "Come unto me all ve that labour, and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Where are our poor boys with whom w wept and prayed? They are gone; the march is over; they rest for ave. - Central Advocate.

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WEDNESDAY, M .Y 25, 1870.

REOPENING OF THE EXMOUTH ST. CHURCH, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Some few weeks ago in discussing the question of Church Colonization, we referrities and infinities in the Deity, at the very ed to the Exmouth Street Church in St. John, N. B., as furnishing in its history a subdued. But the beauty of the Lord was and to hail him who is to be as the word of most encouraging example of successful the holiness of His perfect nature, and for the Lord to us and to ours. Christian effort of the kind we were advo- this we were warranted to pray. That cating. This week we propose to present beauty had draped the life of Job, which he the readers of the Wesleyan with an account pathetically described; had glorified the on. If enough was not allowed him, let us its reopening after being closed for several weeks, for the purpose of being thoroughly renovated outside and in. Of the renovation itself we shall not speak, because a full description of its character taken from the St. John Morning News, appeared in the Wesleyan in a recent issue.

Stewart should occupy the pulpit of the re- preacher then announced as his theme. novated church in the morning of the day of Suffering as an instrumentality for ennobe almost called the father of the Exmouth side; and the preacher swept over it in than to any other man. It was in 1855, nature: in the levelling of the forests, the that Mr. Stewart was appointed to the St. John South Circuit to devote his chief at- great cities, and the erection of the pyratention to that part of the city in which the mids, in the toils of genius, the labours of spring of 1857 service was held in Benevo- astical and political, the preacher saw ana to secure the erection of the Exmouth St. enlargement. But we may say the sermon Church on a piece of ground the gift of Mr. was very eloquent and impressive, and was Simonds. In that spring, Dr. Richey laid closed with a glowing peroration. the foundation stone of the projected edifice; in the following year he had the pleasure liberal, and the expense of the renova of preaching its dedication sermon. Dur-tion has been fully met. The congregation ing the year of the erection Mr. Stewart's worshipping in this Church raise this year labours in behalf of the enterprise were for various ecclesiastical purposes-pay ceaseless and most successful. It was fit-ment of debt, renovation of Church, sup ting therefore that he should take a leading port of ministry, aid for the Connexiona part in the services at the reopening.

was an exposition of these words, "And The Society is also relatively large, and in wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability a prosperous condition. We trust the faithof thy times, and strength of thy salvation: the fear of the Lord is his treasure." Is. closing his third year's ministration in it. xxxiii. 6. In unfolding the import of this will spend his next three years of life as passage, the preacher's object was to set profitably as the three all but ended. We forth the conditions and the nature of true trust, also, that in twelve years' time, the success in life.

With regard to the conditions of success, text. They were wisdom-right judgment which in the Northern section of it brought of the relative importance of things, clear the Exmouth Street Church into existence. perceptions of the best ends and the best means for their accomplishment; knowledge-allied to wisdom and necessary to its existence and practical working; and the fear of the Lord which restrained the soul from yielding to the impulses of evil both from within and without. The nature of success was shewn to imply stability of purpose, character and peace; strength of salvation to meet all possible demands upon it from whatever quarter those demands might come; and a solid and enduring enrichment of the soul for both worlds. In the peroration of his sermon, Mr. Stewart made some touching allusions to those who had Within a few days the Pittsburgh Conferbeen his co-workers in the early stages of the Exmouth Street Church enterprize, referring particularly to the invaluable services rendered to it by the late Mr. Aaron Eaton, and the plans for the coming and the remarkable liberality in aid of it year will be developed. displayed by the late Mr. Albin, an humble Christian man who was deeply interested in its success. The preacher also in closing urged his congregation not to rest

ing. The sermon was thoroughly goodgood in the masculine vigour of its thought, good in the spirituality of its tone, and good

in the practical directness of its aim. some of them proposed to go to the spring and the afternoon. But we regret to say that ternoon would have lent much additional interest to the services of the hour, the from whom all blessings flow. more especially because he spent three useful years of his ministry in the Exmouth Street charge.

The services therefore of the afternoon gyman from Boston, aided by the Rev. Mr. Heartz, Pastor of the Exmouth Street in the exercises of the day. We learn that | shall go with thee." he occupies a position in the front rank among the pulpit orators of Massachusetts. in complexion, pleasing well-cut features, expressive of culture and geniality. His

gesticulation is easy, varied, graceful and appropriate. He is much of a rhetorician. His style is limpid and pretty, and his sentences balanced with rhythmic skill. His will be long remembered as beautiful illus-

set out with the declaration that our connote of the various forms and shades of beauty known to us-the beauty of earth expression in the human subject—the beauty of scientific truth and poetic colouring. person of Jesus when he toiled in Galilee, wept in Gethsemane, and bled upon the

It was arranged that the Rev. Charles suffering referred to in this passage, the the reopening. The arrangement was a bling our moral nature. From this standmost appropriate one. Mr. Stewart might point, a wide field stretched away on every Street cause. At all events the establish- search of analogies and illustrations with ure here not only exhibits lack of Christian- House of Lords is very doubtful. The proment of that cause owed more to the zeal, great freedom and power. In the throes ity, but also of even the lowest grade of com- gress of public business is very slow. Af- to the amount of nearly a hundred dollars, energy and perseverance of Mr. Stewart and convulsions, the groans and tears of cultivation of the wilderness, the rearing of Exmouth Street Church was afterward the philanthropist, and the work of the built. From the fall of 1855 to the early patriot; in the birth of revolutions ecclesilent Hall, the property of our worthy friend logies suggestive of his theme. In the life entire congregation. Talk well about him. that notices of 147 amendments by private D. J. McLaughlan, Esq. In the spring of ot Moses, Job and Jesus he saw illustra-1856, after many misgivings, and amid much tions of it. In our own experience we may discouragement, a serious effort was made find proof of its truth. Our space forbids

might be possessed by us.

The collections through the day wer funds, in all about \$3,300. The congrega Mr. Stewart's sermon on the occasion tion is large, and entirely self-supporting. ful and earnest pastor of this Church, just new Church enterprise now being prosecuted in the Southern part of the city of St. he showed they were emphasized in his John will be found as successful as that

As the time for the annual meeting of our Conference is near at hand, we invite all who are interested at all in it, to give a careful reading to the excellent suggestions of the following article, which we copy from one of the best of our exchange papers-The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

CONFERENCE IS COMING.

Once more the members of two of the paronizing Conferences of the Advocate are on the eve of their Annual assembling. ence will be in session. The West Virginia Conference has already met. The results of the past year will be ascertained, as

It is impossible for a right-minded man to contemplate this period with ordinary emo tions. Its approach reminds him of the passage of another year. No inconsideraextension, but to press onward with vigour year nearer to his grave. He has a year It is not in my power to report upon the

kingdom of the Son of God.

It is expected of us as ministers that we blessed by God. shall bring these claims to the attention of can explain to them the propriety of such portion of Ps. 90, xvii.: "Let the beauty may succeed us will make him a blessing to contributing to its marked success. ception of the beautiful comprised the two let us urge that it be put in complete repair, beral offerings. ideas of unity and diversity. He then took and that it be furnished as far as possible. and sky, hill and dale, river and sea, tree the house ourselves. Brethren, let us each

Nor is the coming of Conference without of the Divine idea, and all magnificence and The people are to part with their old pas- Greece, and one native, have been barba- seems quite willing to do? If the appli- powerful. sublimity but the type of the Divine gran- tor, and enter into connection with a new deur. He stated that there were sublimiand form such relatiouships-to say farewell to him who has been with us in so mathought of which we felt overpowered and thought of which we felt overpowered

Let us do our full duty to the preacher. Let us see to it that he do not leave us without receiving a full compensatiof the deeply interesting services held in that death of Stephen, which he graphically supplement it, especially on no account sufchurch, on Sunday, May 15th., the day of portrayed; had clothed with perfection the fer him to depart without all he has been &c., to which I made allusion four weeks liberal response from the friends of Christ promised. Surely it is better that each ago, has met bitter and uncompromising should pay a little more than that the opposition. The dovernment has the preacher alone, and in most cases without ed in adopting a middle line of policy, and Home Missionary is needed next year for pay perusal. His opening remarks respectcross. It was to be sought by us, and any other resources should bear the entire the enquiry is to be confined solely to the Sambro and Margaret's Bay beyond the ing In the evening, Dr. Hare took for his fail to pay our other debts. Subscriptions and the tenure by which they hold their the friends of our Home Missions by their with that interest among a general audience In the evening, Dr. Hare took for his text 2 Tim. 2, xii.: "If we suffer, we shall represent the various departments of the Redeem-to the various departments of the various departments of the various departments of the Redeem-to the various departments of the various departments get when Annanias and Sapphira went back there is a necessity after all, and the fierce on their engagements. Of course, if our opposition is proof of it. preachers have advanced money to buy

> mon honesty. Listen well to him. Pray for him. Bretreated were you in their places, and they land. in yours. May this Conference year terminate pleasantly and prosperously, and the next one be infinitely more pleasant and

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The principal Methodistic event, since the date of my last communication, has been the Anniversary of our Foreign Missionary Society. It comes off early in the remarkable programme of May meetings, attracts a large amount of attention from the general pub- In fact the Educational status of the instilic, and is an event of absorbing interest in Methodism. Warm-hearted Methodists from all parts of the kingdom flock to the great gathering, and full reports of the proedings appear in the Connexional papers. There is nothing of a very special character in the meetings which have just been held. They were well sustained throughout, and afford abundant evidence of the unshaken faith of Methodism in its great missionary work, and confidence in its ultimate suc-

The work in China, so exceptional in its character and absorbing in its claims, receives special attention in the form of a Public Breakfast, followed by a Meeting solely devoted to a review of the Chinese

work and advocacy of its claims. The chief speaker was an honoured missionary of the Society, the Rev. Mr. Cox. who is soon to return to his field of labor. In calm and thoughtful language, pervaded by deep earnest feeling and power, he traced the progress of their mission work in the midst of formidable difficulties, yet affording most gratifying indications of success, and the arrangements so inadequate, as to scramble. Last Saturday, with a company

less left him of privilege and toil—a year Anniversary serimons precision of the Society during the week in all parts variance, emulations, wrath, strife."

less for personal improvement, for the recovery of perishing men from the error of of London. A bare list of the names of

It devolved upon the writer as Superinter, "Go ye into all the world and preach house of the advance made in the proter, "Go ye into all the world and preach house of the advance made in the proter, "Go ye into all the world and preach house of the advance made in the proter, "Go ye into all the world and preach house of the advance made in the protheir ways, and for the enlargement of the the preachers would require much space. tendent (by appointment of District) to the Gospel to every living creature," no dif-

not avoid calling himself to serious and the Methodist New Connexion College, was searching examination. He will necessarithe preacher at City-road Chapel on Wedsince the organization of Conference, and The Chairman's remarks, quietly and down to a fine spring of water under a great rock. Those around us were all thirsty, and Lathern should take part in the exercises of to his hands a year ago, and compare its compliment to an able and worthy divine, early ministry of some of the fathers of our dress of Mr. Toyne, whose opening sentenconditions then with its condition now. If and a step in the right direction towards Church, but unhappily for several years ces showed him to be a practised and fluent bring some water. One soldier kindly took this amiable and excellent minister was there be no signs of betterment, and he sees a useful body of earnest Methodist work- past irregularly supplied and for the last speaker. Collected, and at his case, there

the society and the community. We also unimportant meetings for the London Dis- "this do in remembrance of me." is no parsonage. If there is a parsonage was manifested in crowded Chapels and li-

The "May Meetings" are still being go a great way. They will not seem to be crowded into the same day. Your corresman's moral and physical woes.

rously murdered by brigands, into whose cation again authorized to be made be once Mr. Cox followed, and was greeted with well received. Eloquence scarcely rose higher hands they had fallen. There are some more unfavourable, the cause will be a lack of men or means. If the former, then see of men or means. If the former, then see away at his mission work again. His with this outrage, and great blame rests what need of our people imploring with the speech was singularly impressive, and renransom price demanded was easily raised away this reproach and "thrust out more striking appearance of the speaker. With fail us to tell of Mr. Dunn, who, although sulby the friends of the prisoners, although it labourers into the harvest;" but if means the head well thrown back, and a habit of was so high (£25,000), but through the be wanting to sustain a Minister owing to pushing back his hair, his gestures, geneprecipitancy of the authorities, troops were the failure of the Fishery, particularly at rally, indicated a freedom from English sent out, who attacked the brigands, and in Margaret's Bay, formerly the head of the restraint. If is manner at times was very good points; of Mr. Fowler, who so ably took

should pay a little more than that the opposition. The Government has succeedburden of a deficiency. Neither should we existing laws relating to those institutions. not our obligations to support the benevobe avoided, but the conviction has deepened of the Lower Provinces and whose love for Wuch ng mission that he struck the right lent enterprises of the Church be forgotten. in the minds of most men outside of Roman the cause in better days was proved by the God does not forget them. He did not for- Catholic and ultra-political circles, that erection of two comfortable churches, be- close of his speech, he carried his hearers

The Bill legalizing marriage with a debooks and perodicals for us we will not fail ceased wife's sister has triumphantly passed plement their own efforts pledged to the to return what they have loaned us. Failin the House of Commons. Its fate in the utmost of their ability, in order to meet nebuilding of the Mission chapel, and giving ter a good holiday at Easter, the Commons from Halifax North and South Churches, at home, was very interesting, while the Then, the new preacher, brethren. Let have again settled down to business, but to meet the expenses of this current year. us get ready for him. Let us have for him a comfortable residence. Furnish it as thoroughly as may be. When he arrives see blocks the way, and nearly every other a Home Mission and their readiness to suphim, was something more—very much that he receives a cordial reception. Have measure has to wait. Not the slightest port it. Hoping these matters will be duly some money to advance for the payment of movement has been made with the Educathe expenses he has incurred in reaching tion Bill, and we can only patiently wait a so much of your space and for the above you. You who first make his acquaintance disclosure of the promised amendments at extraordinary appeal, on the ground that take some pains to introduce him to the the hands of the Government. It is said special circumstances sometimes demand members appear on the books. This will thren and sisters, treat him and his as you give some idea of the task before the House would wish yourselves and families to be ere this bill is framed into a law of the

May 6, 1870.

WESLEY COLLEGE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—It is our privilege of Convents-Progress of Parliament- tended the labours of the past year. As the we have been unable to be present at all the report. It must however be evident to the of the professors nor the pains taking toil of the students has in any degree relapsed. tution is as high as ever it was in the past. The classes, which have hitherto passed under review, manifested a highly creditable

> and that not after the manner of parrots but with a firm mental grasp upon the themes under discussion. It would not be proper to make invidiou listinctions, but we must affirm that some of the students promise well in scholarship, and in the future will be green bay leaves

Mater. We miss your well known features and kindly greeting, but have in their stead the genial hearty welcome of President Allison. Yours truly.

J. G. A. Sackville, May 20th 1870.

Circuit Intelligence

SAMBRO AND MARGARET'S BAY DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Tidings of spiritual

and earnests of yet greater results flowing progress and prosperity are ever welcome of Manchester, as a faithful and generous from the patient seed-sowing of those past to the friends of Zion. It will therefore friend of the missions," and he was heartily years of sacrifice and toil. This China be gratifying to very many of the readers welcomed as he took the chair. The Chair-Breakfast is becoming quite a popular of the Provincial Wesleyan, to learn that man's first act was to call on Mr. Wiseaffair, and is noted as a gathering place for the genuineness of the revival of the work of man to read the report, which that minister Methodist rank, wealth, and beauty. Last God at Sambro last Autumn, as reported in summarised with such tact as to elicit from year the influx of company was so great, its columns, has been thus far clearly evi- one good minister the exclamation, "That's denced by the gracious fruits that have foloccasion a scene of no small confusion and lowed. Not only have the social as well as public means of grace been highly prized even more numerous, all went off most by many, as they never were before; but in China, and contrasting its population and tion with the Missionary Society, dating back content with their achievements in church

conference. He is a year older. He is a yea conformed with the "great and new com- well chosen words forcibly repudiated the preciate the steady fulfilment of the sublime

In the presence of such reflections he can note: the Rev. Dr. Stacey, Principal of some degree a pastoral charge over this and vigorous and decisive efforts should be One circumstance is certainly worthy of administer the sacraments and exercise in ficulties absolved them from their obligation, with such assured confidence. three without any minister of their own at was a thoughtful calmness pervading his confined to his bed by one of those "many the reason in himself, he will experience ers.

three without any minister of their own at speech which produced a corresponding effections, comprehensive, it was clear that Mr.

Early on Monday forenoon the splendid all. In the performance of this duty a visit speech which produced a corresponding effections, comprehensive, it was clear that Mr.

Walton was in every sentence drawing from the speech which produced a corresponding effections. afflictions" which have recently fallen to condemnation. If the laut is beyond question at the doors of others, he will experihis lot. Mr. Lathern's presence in the aflocation at the doors of others, he will experilocation at t ence regret. If there be manifest improve—the eyes of the ministers and distinguished ment, he will render thanksgiving unto Him laymen, who took their assigned places in ling last, "in a great trial of affliction the so often follows a speaker's efforts, and those the front ranks of the spacious platform. abundance of their joy and their deep po- ringing cheers provoked by bursts of enthu-Nor will he stand without sensations in Ringing cheers greeted the venerable men verty abounded unto the riches of their siams; but the speech which chains the mind ashamed of him. Mr. Alles's speech was the presence of the coming year. A new who had long borne the burden of the Socifield of labor to be assigned to him. New ety's work; and returned missionaries fresh
for the year of the young brother F. M. its effects than a mere fervid utterance, esresponsibilities are descending upon his shoulders. New interests are pressing in- loud applause. The income of the Society usefully among them as a Local Preacher, worth, as those generally present at the and evening were conducted by the Rev. to his hands. New opportunities are pres- for the year is not quite equal to that were according to previous arrangement Breakfast Meeting. Many of Mr. Toyne's Dr. Hare, a distinguished Methodist cler- sing their treasures at his feet. Questions reported one twelvementh previous. It is satisfactorily secured. Last Sabbath their observations were as clever as they were as to his sufficiency rush in upon the mind but a few hundreds deficient; and in the comfortable little Church was well filled modestly put. He disavowed at the outset at such an hour. He can not help measur- item of Home Receipts from Districts, with apparently earnest and devout wor- any desire to speak with authority on the will prove itself the most gigantic spiritual ing his resources, summoning forward all flowing in the regular channels from meet-shippers, who seemed to drink in the word work done abroad by the missionaries, and humbug the world ever saw. Church. Dr. Hare had come on by special his energy and declining to move until Divine ings and subscriptions, presents an increase with greediness both at the morning and though, he like others, had often to talk. The Report was brief, and therefore good invitation to assume the part filled by him lips shall whisper in his ear, "My presence of £1000. It is cause for much thankfulevening services.

In the afternoon a meetabout "China," the pictures he had menit occupied not more that fifteen minutes in ness that in a year of commercial depres- ing was held which was pre-eminently in- tally drawn respecting it were, he found af-Are we ready for Conference? Various sion and unsettled business relations, the teresting and blessed. Several old pilgrims ter a couple of hours talking with a returnmission-field. We seem to have reduced the Are we ready for Conference: various sion and unsettled dustines of the Society has been so bore testimony to the grace of God as sufficed Chinese missionary, so out of perspective, inevitable document to the smallest possible vear in each congregation—collections in well sustained. An increase of 6096 accre-He is a gentleman of middle age, rather English than American in appearance, of ed to assist in answering our own prayers medium height, short of neck, rather florid for the universal coming of His kingdom. all its departments the Society was being About sixty persons, comprising many promising young men and women and heads of hearing." Indeed said Mr. Toyne, amid con-It is difficult to speak of the admirable families, whose probation had been satis- siderable aughter, English pictures of China commercial prosperity, a year in which most our people, and lead them in an appropriate addresses delivered at this meeting. All factory, declared in grateful words, or, when "must be about as much like the Chinese response. Our registers should be carefully examined, the correct status of each member be indicated, and all such entries be made as are necessary to a proper repre- when reading the fuller report. No speaker and after having been addressed on the their notices and reports were more widely but it is a manifest disadvantage of a legacy sentation of the condition of the charge. was present as the representative of Irish leading doctrines and polity of our Church, read, they would have a better idea of what forte seems to lie in objective illustration. Sentation of the condition o He describes vividly and graphically. His of our successor pleasant, and to make his made in a set speech to the trials and ne- Church membership, were heartily welcom- wonderful success which had attended the two sermons in the Exmouth Street Church pastorate a large success. If we are what cessities of that part of the Society's labors. ed among us by receiving the usual token of mission to Ceylon, the speaker traced it to were heard with very great pleasure, and we ought to be to our people, many of them Our good genial President led the way with membership and having extended to them the seal of approval upon the work done in will dislike to have us leave them; but we his accustomed fervor and spirituality. the right hand of fellowship. Seventy-two years gone by. Dwelling upon the labours Dr. Stacey ably dwelt upon the great tickets were given in all, besides six on of missionaries in the land of Buddhism, trations of important and exhibitrating Scrip- an arrangement in the economy of the theme of the world's subjugation to Christ, trial; and then the delightful exercises of Mr. Toyne said they had to deal with a re-

> consequence they took the lives of all four.
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> The motion for enquiry into the convents,
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> Margaret's Day, formerly the nead of the consequence they took the lives of all four.
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> Circuit; then I am assured that the fact needs only to be reported to meet with a most to a whisper; and its tones were friendly observers, and looked out of count-most to a whisper; and its tones were and Methodism throughout these Provinces. his speech in a few lines is impossible. It real friends; of Mr. Jenkins, who bore witness number now on our Mission Circuits. Let could scarcely hope they would be followed chapel partly finished, will not remain with- and done, his recollections of the toils out a missionary for want of means to sup- and chequered past, and his hopes for cessary expenditure. A cheerful response his draft of £500 for that purpose on the extraordinary measures.

I am, yours truly. GEORGE S. MILLIGAN. Halifax, May 21, 1870.

THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

THE BREAKFAST MEETING. If ever that much-quoted New Zealandto be again in attendance at the Annual Ex- er attributed to Lord Macaulay takes his year he went up to the place where the aminations of our Collegiate Institution, stand on his historical arch of London-foundations were being laid for the chapel. and no doubt, many of your readers would bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's, he It was a beautiful moonlight night, and he Society—Progress of the May Meetings be glad to learn, from our or some more may find his task sally interfered with by stood in the centre of the piece of ground able pen, what measure of success has at-Terminus and the crumbling gables of its to God that the prayer of the Mission-house work of examination ts still in progress and once-noted hotel. Without anticipating the might be answered; and that scenes might future, however, it is to be hoped that for again and again be enacted in the mission classes it will be impossible to give a full many a year to come the handsome and ca- over which "angels should weep tears of least careful observer, that neither the zeal Meeting may be available for as good pur- a pathos and power that went home to the poses as that which filled it last Saturday hearts of all, and the attention given to hi morning—and filled it in spite of a biting narrative at times was almost intense in it acquaintance with their various text books. Methodists a deep-rooted feeling of attach- which precedes the feeble and dying pulse ment towards their Anniversaries, and, if beats of the "Old Year" on "Watch o'clock the gathering was in every way a winsome faces and tasty toilettes mustered in great force, as usual; and to mention W. M. Arthur, Esq., M.P., and Sir Francis how many Methodist ministerial celebrities Lycett (" the founder of the breakfast" in the triumphal Coronet of their Alma many pages of the "Minutes." Including A few words from Mr. Cox against the branches. The Committee, warned by the tions to ensure the comfort of their guests.

> The meeting soon "setttled down" for by the President had been sung with earnestness, Dr. Rigg offered what was in tensely and truly a "missionary" prayer. Then Mr. Perks introduced Mr. Haworth, something like a report."

The Chairman, in his speech, after dwelling on the magnitude of the mission work mandment of love which has controlled idea that they should relax their efforts to prophecy of which the hymn is a poetical ren

We shall never forget one incident that night in home mission effort for the evangelizations weath strife."

Remembering the words of the Great Mass and thirty years he has been during the words of the Great Mass and the

Church, and assure them that a cordial and all who followed were successful in susthis memorable afternoon were fitly conligiou which seemed to "be a sort of Ger-In the afternoon. Dr. Hare dwelt upon a welcome and a hearty support of whoever taining the high tone of the meeting, and cluded by the sealing of the covenant to be man mataphysics run mad," yet with a remining of Epuranm are better than the vintage of Other Christ's in the observance of the command, nant of reason in it somewhere or other. ABIEZER. Their missionaries had to set to work to 'this do in remembrance of me."

Their missionaries had to set to work to Now permit me, Mr. Editor, through learn the language, and put their hands on whole, well sustained. The PRESIDENT was of the Lord our God be upon us." The society and the community. We also unimportant meetings for the Lord our God be upon us." The should stir up the congregation to secure a preacher, after a few introductory remarks, good house for its coming preacher if there was of a high order, and much enthusiasm you to ask all to whom it may concern the the very central error of the whole system. following question: "Shall Sambro and This had been done (said he) by men like Margaret's Bay Circuits receive any longer Gogerly and Hardy, and the well-known himself seen in Ceylon, he waxed valiant, and on our Minutes the cold recognition only names elicited loud cheers. They were became very impressive. "The portly divine Suggestions from us in these directions will held: two, three, and sometimes four being One wanted.' Will the Stationing Com- striving not merely to raise a pier or mittee to whom in our economy under God pierce a tunnel through a mountain, but to so selfish as if we were expecting to occupy pondent cannot attempt to enumerate them, are committed the destiny of our Churches lift up a continent. Most able was his touch but all speak of much real work done for as well as our ministers once more disap- about the "Evangelical Alliance" among Dr. Stacey. Catholic in sentiment, philosophiand flower—the beauty of form, feature and do our utmost to leave our charges as we God's glory and for the amelioration of point a people, decided in their denomination of the denan's moral and physical woes.

A terrible affair in Greece has excited

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Treaty rights were valuable, but he missionary chord. From that point to the strength of the love for the mission cause manner in which he spoke of Mr. Arthur' ness of the Missionary Secretaries towards more. Mr. Cox said: "I remember Mr. Arthur's letter; and it is a blessed thing, mu Christian brethren, to receive such letters from the Mission-house . He wrote among other things, ' We trust to you not to spend a single dollar of the Society's money unnecessarily, and pray God that scenes may be enacted in that place, and on the land which you have bought, over which angels

shall weep tears of joy.' Mr. Chairman, I hope that the day may come again when, abouring in China, I shall receive communications from the Mission-house in the same

This letter he carried about with him for some weeks, and on the Watchnight of the pacious hall used for the China Breakfast joy," Such scenes Mr. Cox described with east wind; in spite of gathering masses of stillness and solemnity. Indeed, as he dark grey clouds, and an apparent determi- spoke of Mr. Arthur's letter, and his solination on the part of old Aquarius to use tary visit to the building on the "Watchhis watering-pot. There is, however, with night," that peculiar, "solemn" stillness

they can attend them, they will; so at nine night" in Eugland pervaded the entire hall. A vote of thanks to the Chairman, warm remarkable one. The ladies with their ly proposed by Dr. Jobson, and as warmly seconded and supported by J. Chubb, Esq., were present would be simply reprinting so was feelingly responded to by Mr. Haworth. a knight and an M. P., Methodism. it may opium-traffic, an intimation from Mr. Perks, be stated, was well represented in all its with a merry twinkle in his eye that he was branches. The Committee, warned by the rush of last year, had taken ample precauproceedings to a close. Then the great and the breakfast passed off remarkably Methodist family broke upon into little groups, friendly greetings took place on all sides, and the general expression was .he speeches, and after the hymn given out What a capital meeting!"-London Watch

> eleven o'clock precisely. In this respect those who are responsible for the conduct of this anniversary, have set an example, which "every brother of a low degree" throughout the Con nexion would do well to imitate. The time honoured hymn which was sung on the occasion never seemed so musical and so instinct with buovant hope as when given out by the Senio SECRETARY. Perhaps it was that his conne

THE EXETER-HALL MEETING

Of course the Exeter-hall meeting began

For him, shall endless prayer be made

The prayer was all that a prayer at such a time should be. In the first place, every word was heard, and that was something. It was rich in thanksgiving and apt in supplication; minute felicitous, comprehensive, it was clear that Mr

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The CHAIRMAN was not ashamed of his an cestry, and his ancestry has no need to be over, a mind awake to what is doing by Evangelical Churches, and a shrewdness in estimating

reading, and yet gave one a fair view of the dimensions; and those who are still discontent concilables." In a year not remarkable for men have found it easier to lose money than to same person. Our chief dependence is and ever must be, upon subscriptions and collections It is good to be remembered by the dead; it is better to be cared for by the living. Legacies come in lumps, whilst other contributions come for the most part in small sums; yet the glean-

genial in the beginning, and as he came to deswho presides over the preachers and the people of Methodism" was fitly followed by the Rev. cal in tone, profoundly thoughtful, delivered rative of his visit to Italy was well given and

fering severely from cold and hoarseness. brayely dashed into a speech and made many to the character and abilities of the missionaries who have laboured in Ceylon and Continents India, and the relation of missionary enterprise and success in India to the rulers of our Eastern Empire and the social and literary and commercial interests of our Hindu fellow-subjects; of Mr HAYDON, who referred with grace and feeling to the wise master-builders of the Methodist Missionary Society, and was singularly happy in the statement that of all men returned miss ionaries are the most sanguine of full and final success: or of Mr. VASEY, who told well the story of the recent revival in Singhalese Cey-

We take the meeting to have been a success The excellence was more uniformly diffused through the several speeches than on many forner occasions. The tone was high, and the points which provoked most applause were such as augur well for the church and uncompromising Protestantism of the people called Metho-

A most deserved tribute was paid to the nemory of the venerable PETER M'OWAN, who then in early manhood's prime, was one of the speakers at the first annual meeting held at Eveter-hall May 1, 1830. He rests from his iabours; the eye that used to flash with righteous indignation as he dwelt on the wrong which idolatry inflicts upon the only true Gop is closed in death; and it remains that the young men of Methodism become fired with the spirit that sustained that true and trusty servant of God luring his more than "fifty years of holy toil."

General Jatelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA

DEPARTURE OF LT. GOVERNOR DOYLE .- Sir lastings Doyle, left for England soon after five o'clock on Friday afternoon. A detachment of the 84th Regt. headed by the band, formed a guard of honor, and the volunteer battery fires a salute. A large number of citizens were pre-sent when the popular General embarked.—Cit. NAVAL .- The flag ship Royal Alfred, with Admiral Wellesley on board, arrived here on Friday morning. Other vessels of the fleet are

aily expected to arrive from the West India KINGS COUNTY ELECTION. -We are pleased o learn that Leveret D. V. Chipman, Esqui was at the nomination on Thursday, duly declared elected, no other Candidate appearing. vill direct his energies and abilities, which are not of an inferior order, to the advancement of the best interests of our common

After the 1st of July there will be daily mail mmunication between Halifax and Yarmouth, a Shelbarne and Liverpool.

We understand that Mr. Schreiber, the well nown Engineer, will, in a few days, proceed to the eastward for the purpose of surveying a line of railway from New Glasgow to Antigonish, hence on to the Gut of Canso - Expres

LEAD ORE.—Some fine specimens of lead ore om the deposits at Pembroke, near Stewiacke, are on exhibition at the Reading Room. The Hant's County Temperance League will

neet at Summerville on Wednesday, June 8th at 10 o'clock.

ICE IN THE GULF -There is said to be a large quantity of ice in the Gulf, and this proba-bly is the principal cause of the present cod reather. On Saturday last the Stmr. awrence" started from Pictou for Georgetown, ut had to return on account of the ice. Princess of Wales" was beinined in at Shedie last week by the ice, and we have not yet heard of her getting clear. The large quant ea. - N. Glasgow Eastern Chronicle Frees -Several fires occurred in this city

Early on Tuesday morning a house in North street, belonging to Mr. Thomas Bushell was onsiderably damaged by fire. No. 2 steam ergine was taken to the scene of disaster and when

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