thoughtfully and tenderly for the flock over which the Holy Ghost had made him an overseer. He was an able administrator, systematic, energetic, punctual and practical. He was an accomplished elitor of Connexional Literature, industrious, intelligent, judicious. He was a Theological Death of Dr. Guthrie-Departure of Mr. Professor widely read, thoroughly grounded in truth, and apt to teach. He was a vigorous writer. His style was lucid, sim-

the last. For years before his decease he was an object of loving veneration to all with whom he came into communication. Men contemplating the beautiful saintliness of his character called him blessed; and to the power of his preaching. He had the faculty of so describing the scenes which passed before his mental eye, as to enable his hearers to see for themselves. no pretensions to the possession of such lake—the erags, rocks, trees, clouds, cottamultifarious learning as Adam Clarke amassed, nor did anybody claim for him exact scholarshin. He was not have to the control of joys and sorrows, furnished abundant of joys and sorrows. exact scholarship. He was not born to rule material for his fertile genius and warm large a circle is included in the word unani like Jabez Bunting. Nor had he an intel- loving heart. He was much at home in delect as strong and original as that of James | picturing the aspects of life at sea, and the | In general do not a few officials, and some Dixon. Nevertheless, Methodism has perhaps produced no better man, and but few to him to the last, as among the few items more useful men than Thomas Inches of the last, as among the few items. eficed clergyman of the Church of England,

Dr. Ponshon we learn, has been making February, he was in Columbus, Georgia.

And all the great enterprises of his church found in him a most successful advocate dist Episcopal Church South, who had been known, and universally esteemed. His sixty-eight years one of its preachers, who uable contributions to the literature needed had heard Dr. Coke preach and been a fa-connection with the "Sunday Magazine" miliar friend of Francis Asbury. Dr. Pun- have been great and successful. His long shon, is reported to have said on parting career has been bright and unsullied, and in being permitted to see you and to learn wisdom from age."

A correspondent of the Southern Chrisbetween Drs. Punshon and Pierce, states that the former seemed to be very favorably ence should not send a fraternal delegation to the mext General Conference of the Southern Methodist Church. We might have ern Methodist Church. We might have nearly 100,000 people. His visit has been carry 100,000 people. His visit has been carry to the many officials can be.

As all our people have confidence in the Christian integrity of their Ministers, should This law was not generally observed, even under Napoleon III., except for political panelless. It seems evidently proper that the British Conference should now cultivate fraternal an increase of their attractiveness and powrelations with the Southern Methodist er. Mr. Phillip's friends in London came Church. Good results would be likely to out in large numbers to bid him farewell, ensue. The Southern Church would be and present a testimonial and address ere greatly gratified and perhaps encouraged in esting facts were laid before the meeting in its work by such an act of courtesy by the relation to Mr. Phillip's labors and useful-Methodist unity would probably be promot- and the singer with his esteemed wife, was ed. Altogether there is much to be said in its favor and nothing of weight to be urged against it.

in the United States. It is widely diffused, for intimidation at a recent election, and has very many wealthy and intelligent much interest has been excited at the and has very many wealthy and intelligent much interest has been excited at the be? yes, in spite of all the contingencies of But, worse than this, even when the per congregations under its care. Its demand strange spectacle of these Ecclesiastics at men, women, and devils, we shall be sent mission to stamp is obtained, a lady who had street Chapel is situated away from the To obtain the requisite supply, it is shew-To obtain the requisite supply, it is shewing a disposition to entice popular men from other branches of the Methodist family; at in the requisite supply, it is shewing a disposition to entice popular men from other branches of the Methodist family; at in the significance and propriety of a prayer of my ministry I was deeply impressed from the altars of their church. The juries of their church. The juries of the number of copies one requires, and attempts in get stamped the number of copies one requires, the chief witnesses brought offered to God by an excellent sister, just be offe African mission field as an agent of the Ireland, and in the sacredness of their ed States. Though he had not been much stone and his government are freely blane heard of in British Methodism, he is taking high rank as a pulpit operator in his name at the but it has been impossible to obtain witneshigh rank as a pulpit orator in his new position, and is producing in Methodist circles quite a sensation. In a public service held occasioning great anxiety and much disin Baltimore a short time ago, he stated tress. The prices are so high, that all that he had come to the United States to branches of manufacture and industry feel

lands their superior men; and on the other, tense greed of the masters in withholding and pulpit Stairs, until there was not room not regularly authorized, said the Commissary, On Tuesday there was a very Jarge of evangelical work in the Parent Method- other Church? Dr. Punshon could obtain coal-owners and the public. ist body in England. He occupied many a greatly larger salary than awaits him in Very little progress has been made in paster of exceeding diligence, caring severing his Church ties to sell his talents,

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Phillips, the "Singing Pilgrim"—The failure of the State Trials in Ireland— The Coal Pamine-The University (Ireland) Bill.

varied vividness of his illustrations placed

a Gospei of all and for all. That which alone would save and elevate the race. In warm, heartfelt, well-nigh passionate plead. warm, heartfelt, well-nigh passionate pleadwho was once Bishop designate of a Coloto God. His labors on behalf of Evangeli others again desire a man of refined taste cal movements, and especially for his own well beloved Free Church, have been ima tour in some of the Southern States of the Sustentation Fund, the movement to proneighboring republic. At the close of vide Manses for the Free Church Ministry, During his stay there, he visited Dr. Lovick Other churches, and our own, secured his Pierce, an eminent minister of the Metho- valued services, and he became widely

with the aged veteran, "I am honored, sir, he has left a legacy of usefulness and power. The universal church has cause to

eficent, and a death so peaceful and blestian Advocate, who described the interview Mr. Philip Phillips, "America's Singing Pilgrim" has taken leave of his English this country, and for several months he has impressed with Southern Methodism, and been engaged in his favorite employment, could see no reason why the British Conferand that for which he is so peculiarly well
of understanding the requirements of size in the state of th ence should not send a fraternal delegation to qualified—" Singing for Jesus." He has and the adaptation of preachers to them as any sides be stamped—that is, have received from just and comprehensive mode of thinking ces, amounting to £900 sterling will greatwould regard the matter referred to in the ly aid the funds of the Continental Sunday of life? light described. We may expect that Dr. School Association, the object of which is Punshon will at the proper time in his last the proper time in his believed that decidedly spiritual results have attendplace in the British Conference urge the ed Mr. Phillip's services, the sweet words adoption of the course which seemed to finding entrance into many a sinful heart him so reasonable; and that that body will and leading them to sorrow on account of pay great respect to his recommendation. sin, and then to the cross of Jesus. Anether result has been the improvement of the singing in many of our Sabbath schools, and

Providence.

The so-called state trials in Ireland have broken down, and the whole procedure has METHODISM occupies a powerful position will remember that a Roman Catholic Bishop and several Priests were indicted for able ministers is strong and continuous. the bar of their country to answer for the where we will be mest useful. In the second given her whole time to the distribution of centre of the town, and is inconvenient for least, it is obtaining the services of some notoriously bad men, and the result has men of this sort. One of the latest and been an apparent victory for the priestly servant come back another year." chiefest gains in this way is found in the party. A though justice has failed, there Rev. Thomas Guard, an Irish Methodist these men, and a most salutary lesson has can be no doubt of the gross culpability of minister, who had spent some years in the been taught them that even in the midst of one of the finest church edifices in the Unit- vy price for their misdoings. Mr. Glad- love continue.

The Coal famine, as it is called, is yet

WEDNIESSO W. APRIL 2, 1872.

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positions during life, and performed his English Methodism were he to put himself any important public measures in the House part well in all. He was a devoted, highminded and harmoniously-developed Cbris
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J. R. N.

magnifying a few of the most apparent ted, are beads of families. Our young men the tottle the province of the Loire 1,500 Catholics have a chance of the Loire 1,500 Catholic have a chance of the Loire 1,500 Catho a select Committee." March 10, 1873.

MINISTERIAL INVITATIONS.

Doubtless the religious and intellectual acquitted himself to the satisfaction of his brethren. He was a wise and holy servant of the Most High.

At the ripe age of seventy, full of honors and with a wide renown as an earnest and most distinguished minister of the Free Church of Scotland, he has been gathered to be almost ninety years old.

At the ripe age of seventy, full of honors and with a wide renown as an earnest and most distinguished minister of the Free Church of Scotland, he has been gathered to be growing custom among the year of religious awakening, which has culminated in such happy results, has been going on in the hearts of many for a long time. Whole the tendency of the growing custom among the year of religious awakening, which has culminated in such happy results, has been going on in the hearts of many for a long time. Whole the tendency of the growing custom among the year of religious awakening, which has culminated in such happy results, has been going on in the hearts of many for a long time. Whole the tendency of the growing custom among families have been converted where not one beld, lectures have been delivered, and thousand the tendency of inviting ministers to circuits; thus

son. He blew no silver trumpet like that of Robert Newton. He had not the form of Robert Newton. He had not the fiery were designed to produce. The quiet lake eloquence of Joseph Beaumont. He made - the purple mountains encompassing the saking me to become your pastor, but if coasting the field of the purple mountains encompassing the field of the field o

more useful men than Thomas Jackson; of his closing hours which are at present manifest in this modern movement in our and the memory of his virtues and services disclosed to the world, we hear he is rewill be embalmed in the recollection of many Methodist generations. We regret that no sea of his is found in the ministerial that no scu of his is found in the ministerial Guthrie preached a full and glorious gos-ranks of his own Church to reproduce his pel. Man sinning, defiled, suffering, Christ virtues and repeat his deeds there. That regret is by no means lessened by the knowledge of the fact that he leaves a son a benconnection with Methodism.

not known and read of all men, often precede their bodily presence in the circuits desired. peace, and religious liberty. The seventy years a member of the Church, and writings are in great demand, and are valorder to make way for a very popular man, I hiers, and just in proportion as they gain whose term of service in one of the best circuits is drawing to a close.

what two years' men are disposed to move. thank God for a life so honorable and benter circuit is in view.

friends. This has been his second visit to this country, and for several months he has

may be sent among them to minister the word phlets, and since the war it had completely

than a year at a time. He may indeed be persons who were only doing what they had

not exist among us, or among any body of been arrested, taken to prison, then liberated ministers. All are not therefore adapted for on bail, and, finally, condemned in Lyons to employment in the Master's wide vineyard. illegally distributed some excellent tracts And who is be ter qualified to make the wisest against drunkenness! I hear that a good Parent Methodist body. The interests of ness, some more choice singing was heard, distribution of taient than the preachers Christian colporteur, who has since the war themselves? They may, and do err, who distributed bundreds of thousands of excellent does not? In all probability they err less tracts in Paris and at the fairs, has likewis frequently than do those who anticipate them been arrested in Paris, because some of his

proved a miserable failure. Your readers in Conference than we have in the God of ment stamp cannot be obtained for any conprovidence. Are we not authorized to be- toversial or anti Romish tract, and lately i

Canning, March 1873.

Circuit Intelligence.

This may be all right. But there are questions suggested by it, of grave import, that merit to be well weighed. As for ex
in consequence, production is very much it is our nappiness to record to-day nad only just begun. We feel this morning while we gram informed him, on the morning of the day appointed, that the Commissiary of Police spacious class-room for infant scholars; that merit to be well weighed. As for ex
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The estimated only with a gram informed him, on the morning of the day appointed, that the Commissiary of Police spacious class-room for infant scholars; and two vestries for adult Bible classes. food, and on every hand much alarm is felt upon us the past fortnight. The Harbour from the Minister of the Interior !

" More and more it spreads and grows.

Ever mighty to prevail; Sin's strong hold it flow o'erthrows And shakes the trembling gates of hell." another year be avoided by referring the whole matter to the care and quiet nursing of that Parliamentary Grand-dame, followed that night, and since nearly twenty

The fires of his intellect burned brightly to the last. For years before his decease he some respects he had a method and a powa day the past month in this holy toil,—two states that it employs in France thirty-five one of them was placed a leaden "cist," in the afternoon, and three in the evening; colporteurs, some of whom have been of late but flesh and blood have at last rebelled and remarkably successful.

services however are still carried on, and (the Upper Chamber,) a monthly organ of though we do not feel able to take any netive the revival and of prayer-meetings, edited by part in them, we go to bear those "born one of our Methodist preachers contains again' till "the old, old story of Jesus and much more cheering intelligence than usual. His love." While listening to the testimony referring to not less than thirteen different of their adoption, we have felt the force and departments (or counties) in which the truthfulness of Mr. Beecher's words, when Gospel is spreading. he said "I have been often outpreached by Finally, the revival has begun in two of the experience of new converts." our members are enjoying the higher christian large village where infidelity is rife among life, and can testify that " the blood of Jesus the Protestants, so that fe , bad the courage Christ cleanseth from all sin," never since to face public opinion by coming, to our

their conversion to Collavo they felt such place of worship, our congregation has more happy seasons. Our Vessels will leave this than doubled, and some twenty conversions spring with Captains, and crews, rejoicing in have taken place since the week of prayer. sin pardening God. We feel with such a among which are those of two married men Baptism of the Holy Ghost resting upon us, In another village, where for the last ten years that these are the most precious hours of our we have only had a dozen members, we have life. We are led to exclaim in the dying now therty-eight communicants. words of Wesley "It is the Lord's doing, and marvellous in our eyes." We would like

say more, but must stop

Faithfully yours. . . H J. CLARKE. Gabarus, C B. March 24th.

Miscellancous,

OUR LEFTER FROM FRANCE.

wrote to you on the state of the country, and Off-times the preachers themselves have in France three months is a very long while just as much to do with those invitations, as indeed. Matters have changed aspects, both the people. Their beautiful pastoral epistles, politically and religiously, so that I am not so hopeful as I was in reference to quiet, internal parties op-Sometimes pastors are so accommodating posed to the republican form of government are more than ever eager to overthrow M liberty reappear, and a stop is put to our The officials of that best circuit not only un- means of evangelization. We have now a derstand from the minutes who are obliged to Minister of the Interior who belongs to the Very few young men are preparing for the remove, but in some way they also know Right of the National Assembly, and as a consequence the laws and decrees against colportage, public lectures, etc., (that is, against the liberty of prepagating one's views on poli-Is there not a more excellent way? Would ics, science, or religion,) have been revived. it not be better, for both people and preach- For instance, there was under the empire a est in our Conference, comprising a fair pro- even in his own house, unless he had a special \$400 to \$500, according to the size of the of understanding the requirements of circuits, buted out-of-doors the book or tract must befallen into disuse, so that millions of tracts Spain. They are sadly afraid it will not How do they know who will be most useful were distributed all over the land with searceuntil a trial is made? If the appointments ly any hinderance. Not so now. A circular life of ours, which is far from being so healthy were for eight or ten years there would be from the Minister of the Interior to the Pre- as one could wish. It is certain that the more cause for inquiry and hesitation, but a feets has revived the law in its strictest sense, Methodist preacher is never appointed longer and I have heard of its being enforced on reappointed for three years, this however rests done for the last two years to the general satiswith the people.

We do not ignore the fact that equality as faction of the Christian public. The most remarkable case of this kind is that of Pastor regards mental calibre, intellectual acquire-ments, piety, and preaching ability, does the Genevese Evangelical Society, who has in selecting ministers for their circuits.

I sometimes fear that we have more faith

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Now it must be known that this Govern

Perhaps some brethren may think that The freedom of speech is equally interfered was thought by many that it was not in G. O. H. writes in this style because not in- with. The lectures on various religious and the right place, and no earnest effort was vited to desirable circuits, Notso. In this scientific subjects by which Protestant minis- ever made to build upon it. During the style of address I have just replied to a unan- ters had of late years endeavored to reach a past summer the factory and land recently imous request from a good circuit. I write more extensive public than they can obtain in occupied by Messrs. Fletcher in Bath-street Wesleyan Missionary Society. Mr Guard churches they are not at liberty to internot unkindly, or from any jealous feelings, their churches and chapels, were very successionally purchased, by the Wesleyans of the editor of the Evangeliste, has a rare talent The new site is central and commanding, in that line, and a lecture of his on Republi- in full view of Bath-street, and admitting can Virtues was in great demand. Last year the buildings to be erected far enough from be delivered it without any difficulty or opposition fourteen times, in large towns and in There is sufficient space for the buildings small villages: at Montpellier, in presence of now erecting; and a reservation of about the Prefect; as Alby, in the Town Hall; in sixty feet, by the whole breadth of the Nimes, in presence of the multitude of work. land, is made for future extension and en-

lands their superior men; and on the other, tense greed of the masters in withholding and pulpit Stairs, then they left their pews and and regularly addressed, said and regularly address

Gladstone and his Government, and by seeking salvation. Many of those converted, and as many more are called the province, according to the grand total number of the province, according to the grand total number of days' attendance made by all the pupils their children to them, notwithstanding the of the Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Bath in the l'unior Common Schools throughout the another year be avoided by referring the deepest agony of soul, and said "I have not bearing the Gospel. In the Jura crowds March 4th, 1873."

ledge, and reasoning powers of a high order.

As a presiding officer in Church courts, he acquitted himself to the satisfaction of his

we have been obliged to seek rest. The The last number of the Chambre Haute,

Some of our Methodist stations in the South. In a A general meeting of the Methodists in the

most southern circuits was held last Thursday at Codagnan, Some 250 members wer Oh Lord Jesus "Thine shall be the glory, present, from twelve or fifteen different villages. Eight traveling preachers had come from their respective stations, and the subject of the preachers was the revival. Pastor Hocart, our oldest minister, an ex-president of our conference, presided, and gave a very interesting account of the first Methodist revivals be had attended, thirty-five years ago. In the afternoon the meeting resolved itself into a love-feast, and the Lord came down ope, a better attendance and more earnest

> in the beginning of my letter, in reference to wash Valley Pioneer. Government interference and religious liberty,

There is however, a difficulty I must not ministry in the Reformed Church. No candidates present themselves among u., and, not to speak of the fields that are white unto the harvest, there are some forty or fifty town;) we attribute it, of course, to death in English Paper. the Church. If we have a revival men will be called to preach the Gospel, and this Our political prospects are not for the present improving, and some of the most clear-

difficulty will vanish, like many others. sighted moderate Republicans rather regret that a republic has been proclaimed whites and the reds (Legitimists and Communards) are more rabid than ever, and were they to unite against the Government of M Thiers there might well be another revolution. Our only confidence is, God knows we have had enough already, and he is almighty.

South of France, February 27, 1873. (N Y. Christian Advocate) BATH STREET WESLEYAN METHO DIST CHAPEL.

LAYING OF THE MEMORIAL STONES. An interesting ceremony took place or That religious body has for a considerable time been much straitened for accom-

thou canst send thy blessing with him let thy servant come back another year."

the nature and merits of the national struggle. The national struggle instead of some thousands, one can only get a leigible site. A plot of ground in Station-few hundreds.

The nature and merits of the national struggle. The national struggle instead of some thousands, one can only get a leigible site. A plot of ground in Station-few hundreds. REVIVAL IN GABARUS, C. B.—When we ing-men, etc. He was to have delivered it largement. The new erections comprise a the enormously increased prices of coal, and in consequence, production is very much reduced, or the works are stopped alto-

ample, Is it proper on the one hand, that at the prospect ahead of us. The increasa great and powerful Church should adopt ed wages earned by the men have resulted with souls praising God or panting for freedom over our lectures to the working classes, and rapidly progressing, and the walls of the the policy of attracting from the ministerial in lessened work and smaller yields from sin. Sinners "pricked to the heart" over an evening school for adults organized in entire buildings appear to be already three the coal-pits, and in other instances the in-have clustered around the Communion Rail, Nimes by the Home Mission. They were or four feet in height.

evangelization. But it cannot stop it, and, notwithstanding these difficulties, I am glad I am able to say that we are moving on singing an appropriate hymn, the reading Provincial Francisco, for Common Schools Catholic France was perhaps never better of a portion of scripture by the Rev J. E. provincial Treasure, for Commend Schools throughout the Province, the scale of two laws perhaps never better of a portion of scripture by the Rev. R. dred and Screene Treasured Private out

followed that night, and since nearly twenty many of his parishioners as possible.

The Mission Interieure, or Home Mission-lowered into their position and pronounced to the Provincial Grant for the corresponding to the Provincial Grant for the Corresp Some have been obliged to lay down their axes in the woods, and cry out for merey.

In the afternoon service vesterday, one man active part in this work of evangelization, not 137. In the afternoon service yesterday, one man got down upon his knees while the great drens of perspiration were falling from his by exerting every Christian to set to work. ple, forcible. He had a capacious intellect.

great facility in the acquisition of knowledge and recogning powers of a high code.

Dear Mr. Editor.—The first topic in the selection of the variety afforded in the frequent change of the first anniversary of the society was held which made the present undertaking one like letter must be the loss sustained by the waiters afforded in the frequent change of the first anniversary of the society was held which made the present undertaking one like letter must be the loss sustained by the waiters are not recognized as a support of the corresponding term of the corre

The Rev. John Rattenbury, in an able address, referred to the grand distinctive doctrines which would be preached in the Chapel about to be erected, and more partitions. The above section shall not apply to Head cularly "the truth as it is in Jesus," in Masters of County Academies and Principals of

all its divine and saving power.

Two stones were laid—one on each side of the principle entrance doorway. Under under the authority of this Act, to the respeccontaining a parchment document inscribed as tollows :-

Bath Street Wesleyan Methodist Chapel. The Memorial Stones of this new Chapel, and the grade of License held. about to be erected for the public worship of Almighty God, and for the use of Wesleyan grades, shall be in the following proportions

Methodists, under the direction of the Conter-ence established by the late Rev. John Wesley. M. A., were solemnly laid by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Of Millbay House, Langley Mill, County of separate class rooms, and regularly employed at least four hours in each day, shall receive at least four hours in each day, shall receive Derby, in the name of the Holy Trinity, on at least four hours in each day, shall receive Tuesday, the Fourth day of March, in the year two thirds the amount granted to principal

eventy-three, and the thirty-sixth year of the Reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Rev. L. H. Wiseman, Pres. of the Conference Rev. G. T. Perks. Secretary. Rev. John Rattenbury. Chairman of the Not-tingham and Derby District. by the registered pupils in the Public Common Schools throughout the Counties. tingham and Derby District.

Resident Preachers: Rev. George Butcher, Superintendent Minister. Rev. Thomas Sheldon, Supernumerary.

Mr. G. Pendleton, Mr. W. Smith, Jr., Circuit Stewards. Truestes of the Chapel: William Smith, William \$mith, Junr., Geo.

Pendleton, Henry Pendleton, Charles Woulis-croft, Charles Haylam, William Haslam, William Howard, Thomas H. Howarc, George Smith, Samuel Statham, Thomas R. Johnson William E. Brown, George Domleo, Henry T. Hanbury, Thomas Cooper. William Morrall, Samuel Newton, John Hawley, Joseph Lester, the Legislative Union of New, Brunswick and James Smith, Edward Adams There were also placed in the same re-

Plan plans of the two Nottingham Circuits. ness in our prayer-meetings and class-meet- the Ripley Plan, and a copy of the following during the best interests of the province, and papers:—The Watchman, The Methodists therefore deserving of the early considerati Recorder, Ilkeston Pioneer, and the Ere- of the executive and people of this province.

tianity. A general revival is the only thing families in connection with this movement, that can save France, and thank God! we are and much interest was manifested in with nearer to this blessing than we have been for nessing the operations of the young work In 1862 the Legislature of Nova Scotia gave people.

about 500 persons sat down to an excellent repast, the trays for which had been generously given by the friends in the town of

all denominations. Churches without ministers, because none dent Chapel, which had been kindly lent Confederation, showing that it it was necessary can be found for them. The liberal or radifor the occasion. The chapel was crowded
and could be accomplished much more easily. cal papers attribute this scarcity, of men to to excess, and a liberal collection was re-

THE LATE BISHOP M'ILVAINE.

Charles Pettit M'Ilvaine, Senior Bishop of the Protestant Ruiscopal Diocese of Ohio, the question could be well deferred till after who has been in Europe for some months, died at Florence, Italy, Thursday, March Spain. They are sadly afraid it will not stand, and that its fall will endanger the life of ours, which is far from being so healthy as one could wish. It is certain that the in 1816. In July 1820, he was admitted to eventually would. The causes that led to our deacon's orders by Bishop White, and in 1822 original separation from Nova Scotia are now to priest's orders. From that time to 1825 he was rector of a Church in Georgetown, Md. For about twe and a half years he was Chaplain and Professor of Ethica at West Point and there being no insurmountable difficulties lain and Professor of Ethics at West Point.

His preaching, manner of life, and personal

effected, and there being no insurmountable difficulties
the saw no reason) why union should not be
effected, and the sooner the better after our influence at the Military Academy were most finances were settled with the Dominion. Our salutary. In 1828, he became rector of St interests, whether educational, agricultural,

Ohio.

Bishop M'Ilvaine was the author of several excellent volumes. The most widely known revenue. The fact that all other things being of these are his treatises on the Evidences of equal, our voices united would have increased Christianity, and on the Oxford Divinity, weight in the Dominian to press our claims and An interesting ceremony took place on Tuesday last, in connection with the new Chapel and School which the Wesleyans are now erecting in Bath-street, Ilkeston. That religious body has for a consider influence and wide popularity beyond his own ing men in Nova Scotia were tavorable to a denomination. The ends which he sought union upon an equitable and fair basis; and modation in their present Chapel in Marketwere always pure and noble. Probably no that our income is now comparatively equal.

If the union should be consummated, if would street, and especially for suitable provision for their Sabbath School. The Market-known and so generally beloved, both in street Chapel is situated away from the centre of the town, and is inconvenient for Civil War, the Government of the United

> Zion's Herald closes an editorial leader with some important hints to the pastors with regard Council, but he thought it the most essential to the work of getting ready for the conference. We quote: 'A pastor can do much to that there shot prepare the way for his successor by a thorough and the benefit of cam judgment from years of carefully prepared register of the residence union, when looking at our agricultural, fishand social condition of the membership. He ing, commercial and trading interests, and the can also do much for the general interests of development of resources, which must be adthe Church by carefully, in person attending to mitted to have prospered greatly during the the preparation of his statistical tables, and the last five years. He contended that there was a the preparation of his statistical tables, and the collection and tabulation of all his charitable mecasity for Union. The Legislature would not be longer in session than at present, and moneys. The stumbling-block and burden of we might establish municipalities in counties all conference committees are the dilatory and transacting the same tusiness as is now done tical tables of the conference minutes.

> Brunswick, passed a resolution the other day and buildings, \$18,000. The proposed saving tavoring an Intercolonial Exhibition at some in the Crown Land Department of Nova Scofuture day, and asking the co-operation of the Agricultural Boards of Nova Scotia and P. E. vincial Treasurers office, \$3,000; Immigration. sland, -St. John Globe.

Ceneral Intelligence.

Special Academies.

V. The distribution of the moneys payable tive Counties, for Common Schools, shall paid semi-annually, through the Inspectors, of the respective teachers and assistants lawfully employed by Trustees, according to the num ber of days the schools have been in session

VI.—The payment to teachers, according to Grade B.

do D. do. E. VII .- Assistant teachers, if provided with

our Lord one thousand eight hundred and the thirty-sixth year of the eight of Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

ev. L. H. Wiseman, Pres. of the Conference. mean the sum of all the total days' attendance

> IX-The distribution for each term shall be made on the total number of days' attendance during the corresponding term of the next preceding year to that for which the distribution is made.
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> X-The first section of the Act, hereby

> amended, and any part of said Act inconsis with this Act, is bereby repealed, XI\_This Act shall not go into operation until the first day of November, 187 NEW BRUNSWICK .- On the 27th ult., Mr.

Hannington moved in the House of Assembly the following resolution:

Resolved,—That in the opinion of this House Nova Scotia upon a fair basis with a view to include also Prince Edward Island on her adinto a love-feast, and the Lord came down with his blessing. The result will be, I the Ilkeston Wesleyan Methodist Circuit secure an economic administration of the Govmission into the Dominion of Canada, would ornment, afford increased means for the deve

After the more public ceremonies had people were heretotore interested. This matwe are more so in reference to the spread, notwithstanding new obstacles, of true Christianity. A general revival is the only thing expression favorable to Union. In 1864 the Tea was provided in the Town Hall, and scheme was mentioned in the speeches of the f resolution of both provinces brought the mat-ter before the people, but Confederation with-In the evening, the Rev. J. Rattenbury presched a powerful sermon in the Indepen-

the small salaries paid by the State, (from ceived in aid of the new building. The country do not stand in the way. His chief proceeds of the day amounted to £80.—

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country to not stant. In the way, object at present was to have the question discussed, and public attention called to it, so that when the electors should be called upon to test the question, it would not come with such a shock as Confederation, but after ma'ure consideration.

He would not go into financial debate, as

> known, and no scheme should be undertaken till then. He would not refer to Prince Edsalutary. In 1825, he became rector of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. and in 1832 sumbering, mining, etc., are the sames our feelings the same, and in all the questions to be dealt with we are nearly identical. He

> > bers but the minds and ability of men that guard the public interests. There is a strong feeling against the retention of the Legislatin He entirely opposed its abolition, contending

cutive Government, \$22,322; of one Legisla-lature, \$20,087; of audit, \$1,450; of public The Provincial Board of Agriculture, New Trunswick, passed a resolution the other day.

etc., \$2,000; expenses of maintaining public