Fredericton Correspondence. full effect upon man's obdurate and alienated their converts; yet they count their members tions, nor meta-physical subtleties, that they want to hear, but how a sinter can be interested by millions, and their centenary contributions want to hear, but how a sinter can be interested to be any other Church in the before God.

pointed leader. The place was called after him Barter Settlement. When he removed into Mill Town, he became a member of the preacher's it it, then, that the principles so victorious in it it, then, that the principles so victorious in class, and continued in the preacher's it it, then, that the principles so victorious in the Pecific, it is winning glorious trophies for Barter Settlement. When he removed into Mill Town, he became a member of the preacher's it it, then, that the principles so victorious in the principle so vict Barter Settlement. When he removed into Mill God to the pulling down of strongholds. How are entitled to respectful attention. The fol-lowing extracts from a private letter, bearing class, and continued in that class until death. other days, and eres nor in other days, and eres nor in other days, and eres nor in other load, and often, alss ! watch in vain on Another good man has gone to rest; another class, and continued in that class until death. His bealth had been failing for some months, but he was able to ar end to his business until a bot of the redeemed. Capt. Hervey Doane was a native of Barrington. No township in the'r legitimate results? Why? Because, them to the marks of the miletant class and sociely in the'r legitimate results? Why? Because, them to the marks of the miletant class and winess other times of Barrington. No township in the'r legitimate results? Why? Because, them to the marks of the miletant class and sociely in the'r legitimate results? Why? Because, them to the marks in giving and scenes. The people gathered, listend, were the more listend to marks in the results of the more to the marks in the results? Why? Because, them to the marks in the results? Why? Because, them to the marks in the results? Why? Because, them to the marks in the results? Why? Because, them to the marks in the results?

were added to the Lord. The ministers of Christ and the people of God to the East, the West, the North, and the South, is there a larger portion of the population more the blood of Christ. He died on Sabbath morn-moral in their conduct, or more respectful to-ing, December 16th. W. W. tianity, and conformity to the world has, in a great measure, taken the place of that transforrious, and a good preacher. We have a great with the Holy Spirit. The Gospel may be Methodism keeps pace with the march of variety of means, and with the exception of preached, the truth may be clearly set forth, but civilization. Wherever you find a settlement class-meetings, well attended; but we want more the divine unction, the power from heaven, the of a dozen of families in Nebraska, Colorado, Lieu at Catalina, December 15, 1866, Mary Dymond, aged 92 years. She was born at Western Bay, in the Black Head Circmit, where she early became acquisited with the Black Head Circmit, where she early became acquisited with the Black Head Circmit, where the divine power is much of this de⁻ A pious mother's prayers were then answered in his conversion, and for the remaining thirty-six years of his life, he maintained a godly and consistent profession. His religion from the first six years of ins life, he maintained a godly and consistent profession. His religion, from the first, took the stamp of decision and whole-souled to be a consistent member of our fashionable adornments. Many of the sermona est," and I remember the time when that was beloved Methodism as * Christianity in earn-est," and I remember the time when that was one of the chief characteristics of Methodism. This nower is to be attained by faith one of the chief characteristics of Methodism. It was seen and felt in all our public and social then they were to go forth mighty under his in-its preachers, nor its wealth and worldly infli-its preachers, nor its superiority in doctrine, nor to its ment. It is very appeared to the It was seen and felt in all our public and social means of grace, and indeed, in every thing ad promised to the ministers of truth, Calvinism, nor its Arminianism, for there are means of grace, and indeed, in every thing. The want of this pleading, earnest, agonizing and promised to the ministers of truth, church and promised to the ministers of truth, churches more Calvinistic and many quite as The want of this pleading, earnest, agonizing and if we have not this gift of power it is be-spirit, is now painfully felt in our otherwise do not claim it in praver and faith. much Arminian, that do not succeed half so wealth or distinction have of make apirit, is now painfally felt in our otherwise cause we do not claim it in prayer and faith. aclightful prayer-meetings. We are in danger where the block of the word, and hold well There are two leading causes that will in moderation and means the word and hold well the set in the block of delightfol prayer-msetings. We are in danger cause we do not claim it in prayer and laith. much Arminian, that de ding causes that will of losing the substance in the shede, of resting Let us take the Master at his word, and hold account for the success of Methodism. One is vanit induced the reliance in the shede, of resting of losing the substance in the shade, of resting in forme, and substituting these for the life and in to it, till he gives the baptism of power. Let it will be gives the baptism of power. Let it wi power of true religion; of satisfying ourselves the whole church have it, ministers and people the manner, the earnest, off-hard and natural

with merely spending an hour together at a have it. But is it not a truth that if ministers manner in which they pray and preach. But prayer-meeting; and having done this, of con- had this gift of power, living and laboring under by far the most potent cause is the fact that they

I should be grieved, if we, as a body, should

member many of the primitive Methodists, male and female, whose ardent love, untiring zeal, proaching, we should do this. Come, ministers of revivals has been kept up longer in the proaching, we should do this. Come, ministers of revivals has been kept up longer in the doubtediy the renouncing of display forms one of woman's greatest sacrifices, as it is utely one and female, whose ardent love, untiring zeal, entire devotedness to God, deadness to the world, of Jesus, let us gird on our armor and fight the of Jesus, let us gird on our armor and fight the of the greatest temptations of her sex. When entire devotedness to God, deadness to the world, plainness and neatness of dress, self-denial and good fight of faith, and labor this coming season the Apostolic age, the spirit of true revivals was the Apostolic age, the spirit of true revivals was the Apostolic age, the spirit of true revivals was the Apostolic age, the spirit of true revivals was the Apostolic age, the spirit of true revivals was the Apostolic age, the spirit of true revivals was the Apostolic age, the spirit of true revivals was the places herself beside the Mary of the Cross.

meekness and patience under reproaches and for souls in view of the coming judgment, when not kept up as long as it has been by the later and with Martha receives a blessed Saviour, she at once assumes another creation, and should be at once assumes another creation. All successful revivalists have been men of met with more or less opposition, and generally

ing with some of these excellent characters at prayer and faith, and nave made it a point to have been of sheard as a Revival Church, and as the faith, ber holy character, there are the mility, her faith, her holy character, there are deed times of refreshing coming down from the labors in their closets alone with God. In the such it has held its way."

occasions, was not spent in idle or unprofitable the quickening Spirit to lead their minds by

The Baltimore Methodist Protestant gives the resembled our quarterly love-feasts rather than thought flowed freely and the great interests of any thing else. Hence in contrasting prount their Masters's cause and the worth of souls following among some of the reasons why more Christian young men do not become ministere any thing else. Mence in contrasting prennt times with the former, I have been forced to beof the Gospel :- First, they fail to " magnify lieve that the former were better than the latter. every sermon we preach. Then we would not the office of the ministry. To their minds it At present I must proceed no further, al- have so many fruitless sermons nor barren seapresents too humiliating a contrast with other though I have a good deal on my mind, which, sons to ourselves and the church. But it is not

too much of a disposition to seek the glory which paradise. cometh from men, rather than that which cometh to express a hope that you will yet live to see in the preparation must go to the pulpit, and give from God. It is to be feared that many resist which the Church now possesses, there might the unmistakable seal! How few who live as better times with the Wesleyan in reference to mouth, wisdom, and power of utterance. Hence reasonably be expected a great advance upon former days. With vastly enlarged church ac-their fatherland ! How few of whom the Saviour alike the benevolent impulses of their hearts and the admonitions of their consciences by yielding to the temptations of avarice or worldly ambi-Saunders, in the eighteenth year of her age. At commodation, a greatly increased number of could say, "They are not of the world, even as their communications, giving us their views of How needful is pulpit earnestness, and pastoral tion in choosing other callings. Bat how great imploring for all those to stand around the share an early age, through the teachings and prayers labourers, a better disciplined and better equip- I am not of the world !" Is it not distressing the present aspect of Wesleyanism in the Proof a pious mother, she was awakened to a sense of her pick and out of the present aspect of Wesleyanism in the Pro-of her pick and out of the present aspect of Wesleyanism in the Pro-of her pick and out of the progressing to see winces, and what each is doing in his own par-much in earnest. If we have to lament the lack is the folly of those who depreciate the honour winces, and what each is doing in his own parthe ministerial office in comparison with the

to mankind is its perfect adaptability to every earthly requirement, its clear, guidance in a emergencies, either of prosperity or of adventity Thus, as we dwell with sadness on the grown foilies, its terrible extrava ;ances, its inerdinal.

A Homily on Dress.

Perhaps one of the greatest and most work

derful excellencies of the revealed Word of Ged

wasted, together with the numberless evils at. tending love of dress, against which they protested and preached, as if they had penned with had this gift of power, living and laboring under by far the most potent cause is the other its influence, many of the church would have it, keep up the spirit of reviva's. Like other graphic distinctness : "God must have the bid and sinners would be more abundantly convert-Churches, they sometimes lose then and and formal. God, and become cold, and dead, and formal. hope, and charity. Your frail bodies are to ed? William Bramwell once said in prayer, at an introductory service on a new circuit, 'O Lord, introductory service on a new circui introductory service on a new circuit, 'O Lord, despired, for it is the most diagang the preacher adorn yourselves with the predous jevels of thou knowest thy servant cannot live unless thou men or angels can gaze upon. If the preacher righteousness, and array yourselves in the osti

ness, and power. Whenever these are lost, to that less taust be attributed the absence of those What shall we say of the followers of Christ that less raust le attributed the absence of those This was his aim, and he generally reached the lever comes found to have the photon of the say of the followers of Christ, blessed revivals, those glorious outpourings of the say of the followers of the say of the followers of Christ, and if the elder happens to be asleep, he, and bleased revivals, those glorious outpourings of the should never be lost sight of by any and if the elder happens to be asleep, he, and every kind of tinsel ornament, losing valuable of the store of t istry, and should never be lost sight of by any and if the enter mappens to be stirred up at time due to others to deck a perioding valuable who are set to ' watch for souls as they that must all the preachers will be sure to be stirred up at time due to others to deck a perioding form. all the preachers will be sure to be strict to be strict to be due to others to deck a perishing form, the meeting of the Annual Conference. There soon to be dust and ashes in a cold grave ? Un-

Ministerial Supply.

odists. The Lutherand, a total should see always aim to be pure, void of any appearances of ungodliness or worldliness. The Virgin Mother of Jesus is woman's great exemplar. Her ha the pattern for the women who are followers of

her Holy Son. Lost reputations hide guilt beneath the gorgeousness imitated from virtue and rectitude.-Plainness and simplicity do not become the

fallen, neither are they the decorations of wan-

tons : therefore this suspicion, the gayly adorned

must necessarily suffer whenever they dely mo-

desty and promenade on wide avenues and the-

roughfares with the bright hues of a hinder.

At evening hour of a quiet Sabbath day, in

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the following beautiful incident, a fit illustration

of my theme : During the enthusiasm created

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times lived to witness. In looking as far back as sixty years, I re- give account.' In looking as far back as sixty years, I re-member many of the primitive Methodists, male plainness and neatness of dress, self-denial and meekness and patience under reproaches and for souls in view of the coming judgment, when for souls in view of the coming judgment, when the Apostonic age, into prime the souls of the Mary of the Cross, and patience under reproaches and the Apostonic age, into prime the souls of the Mary of the Cross, and with Martha receives a blessed Saviou, she

that there were giants in Christianity in those be no longer stewards. ing with some of these excellent characters at prayer and faith, and have made it a point to have been of short duration. But the Methodist

presence of the Lord. Their time, on these preparation of their sermons they have sought

chit-chat, but in truly spiritual conversation, and sensible manifestations and influences, until

professions and spheres of activity. There is

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Nova Scotia has been more highly favoured with Divine favour, which he wished to enjoy, yet a slas ! these principles are kept sadiy in abeyevangelical teaching and religious influences short time before his demise he assured us he ance, because our standards are heing lowered, ness among us here, I have nothing very enmoral in their conduct, or more respectful to-ward divine ordinances than in that locality. MRS. MARY DYMOND, OF CATALINA, N. F.

In connection with a gracious season of revital there, in the year 1831, Bro. Doane-then in his twenty-fifth year-was led to the Saviour continued to be a consistent member of our fashionable adoraments. Many of the sermons earnestness. This was so apparent that his Church. She "adorned the doctrine of God of the present day are but lullables to soothe to abilities for usefulness in the Church were imme- her Saviour in all things," and, as a result, all sleep the consciences of the people. Abstract diately called into action, and he was accord- who knew her bear willing testimony to the reasonings, metaphysical disquisitions, elaborate ingly appointed a class leader. For twenty-five excellence of her christian character. Her essays, have taken, in a great measure, the place years, when at home, and till his removal to this confidence in God was generally strong, her at- of the earnest, heart-thrilling preaching we used city, he exercised his talents in this way to the | tachment to Christ and to his people unwaver- to hear, the one grand theme of which was, edification of his fellow-christians. His disposition was amiable, and his natural her, and she possessed "a lively hope" of a be supposed that we would ignore intellectual edification of his fellow-christians

cause of God was unremitting and persistent; Lord." and though retiring and unobtrusive, yet was he a willing labourer in the work of Christ as his physical ability and his opportunities permitted. The effective aid rendered by him in prayer and exhortation in the great revival which took place in the townships of Barrington

vice, between this port and Boston, which post he filled with satisfaction for ten years; and when by reason of failing health he was obliged to relinquish his situation, the Company gave Decline of Spiritual Power in the him a handsome and tangible expression of the manner in which his services were appreciated.

For the past year, and especially during the effort, in nominally christian lands, christianity closing weeks of life, he suffered at times very is not now, as in other days, bringing her power severely. But in patience he possessed his soul. to bear upon the various prominent and abound-He seemed not to wish his sufferings to be ing forms of evil? Alas! that such an admiss-

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MISS SAUNDERS, OF DIGBY NECK CIRCUIT.

Died on December 25th. Miss Adelaide ess, and estrestly and prayer

could not be known without being greatly es- life stood still," and she peacefully fell asleep in commanding intellect ; men whose powers, tateemed. His interest in the prosperity of the Jesus. "Blessed are the dead who die in the lents, and learning, would insure respect. Yet CHAS. COMBEN. Probincial Wesleyan.

which took place in the townships of Barrington and Shelburne during the winter of 1843 is still remembered with pleasure. In 1856 he received an appointment as one of the pilots in the Cunard R. M. Steamship ser-vice, between this port and Boston, which post

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Church. Is it so, that in connection with evangelical

considered a man who may indeed do good lessened ; his only desire being that God's will ion must be made. Frequent and loud are the among the uneducated, but who is quite beneath might be done, and the end of suffering answer- lamentations among christian pastors and chris. the attention of men of cultivated minds.

ed in the refinement of his graces and his entire tian people, of the absence of revival power. But if the spirit of compromise, and confor preparation for the holiness of heaven. In the Seasons of large ingathering to the church, when mity to worldly tastes, has invaded the pulpit, menuous of Tuesday, 2nd January, he resign hundreds were added to the Lord, are now spo- and the press, how much greater still are its in ed his spirit into the hands of his Saviour, and entered into rest. He has left a mourning widow, Those days of the right hand of the Most High, family groups, our friendly gatherings, our din--who in christian piety bows submissively to those times of refreshing from the presence of the ner and evening parties, and say in what do prothe will of God, -- and five children, to whom he Lord, why are they not now enjoyed, as fre- feesing Christians differ from worldlings? Is was greatly endeared, and who, it is believed, quently and as generally, as they were by there any line of distinction between them as was greatly endeared, and who, it is beneved, quently and as generally, as they were by regards fashionable dress, gay manners, light at some future time, I may be able to place enough to seek help in the preparation of a ser-will follow their now sainted father as he follow- forty years ago? Surely with the increas- conversation, and frivolous anusements? Alas, upon paper. Before I conclude I will venture mon; the same power which helps in the closet ed appliances and facilities for effective work how few there are who bear upon their foreheads

who made it the great rallying-point of all his energies. In this age of mental culture, we fear there is

sets forth the unvarnished gospel, is frequently

often placed in the back-ground, or clothed in a new verbiage, believed more suitable to the philosophical spirit of the present day. The un-

religious literature. We find the old truths

is particularly evident in much of our professedly

old plan so successful in Paul's days. This spirit

of scepticism signify, if " fair as the moon, clear

adorned language of the Old Book is deemed unsuitable ; and the writer who, with simplicity,

cluding we have done all wh ch God requires. "O, haste again, ye days of grace, When assembled in one place; Signs and wonders marked the hour, All were filled, and spake with power."

excellences, much improved by divine grace, better inheritance. Having served her gener- preaching. So far from that, we would wish to

would we have all these noble qualifications laid upon the altar of the cross, all hallowed by the

rendered him lovely in all respects, so that he ation by the will of God, "the weary wheels of see all the pulpits of our land filled with men of

mation in the spirit of the mind that once dis-

same spirit which pervaded that intellectual giant whose only glory was in that cross, and

In reference to the state of real, vital godli-convicted, repented, believed, and multitudes And yet we are told the Methodists are losing

sought redemption in the blood of Jesus. But by not joining any branch of Christ's Church, or taking a decided stand for God, she lost the were the Church proportionably endued with The results of this condition of things are grace then received, and fell back into the power from on high. With every necessary ex- painfully evident. Infidelity of the most subtle world.

About five weeks before her final sickness, she God, is the deficient in spiritual power? While Ritualism, with its mockery of worship, on the joined the class ; and there lamented over her advancing with the advancement of the age in other, are making sad ravages, emboldened and state of backsliding in language the most heartother respects, is there a decline of soul-convert. encouraged by our half paralized condition. rending, and professed her determination to ing energy? Must it be confessed that in this which, indeed, alone renders these enemies return to the Shepherd and Bishop of her soul. essential matter " the former times were better dangerous. What would the petty opposition

During the last week of her sickness she suf- than these "? fored excruciating pain. Her own words were, We are unwilling to come to such a conclusion; as the sun, and terrible as an army with ban-" My sufferings indeed are great ; but Jesus and yet if this be the case, the deficiency should ners" the Church were going forth conquering has been kind-has made all my bed in my sickbe looked at fairly, as being of the very gravest and to conquer, armed in panoply divine, and ness-and I now feel Him precious." Thus she importance, and every minister and every church "Holiness to the Lord " as her watchword and realized that the grace of God was sufficient ; and though at times the conflict with the enecause, and then in applying the remedy. Of of so-called Anglo-Catholicism effect, if simple my of her soul was sharp, yet she feared not. this we may be assured, the hindrance to large faith in the Lord Jesus were brought forward When it became apparent to all, that her days prosperity is not with the Lord; it is with His prominently as the grand doctrine of our Chriswere numbered ; and that she had nearly reach-Church. The same complaint is made on the tianity! Certainly it is not by mere negations ed the close, she attempted to sing, " My heavother side of the Atlantic. In the last number of error can be overthrown. It is not by attacking enly home is bright and fair," but her strength the Irish Evangelist, we find on this subject a the false, disproving its claims, and casting ses from Rev. Messrs. Botterell, Taylor, Mcseasonable and ably-written article, which we ridicule upon its pretensions, that its hold upon ponded, " Oh, yes, my heavenly home is bright." subjoin, and which we commend to the earnest human minds can be relaxed; but it is by pre-As the last ray of hope in reference to her recovery passed away, and as the imprisoned and people. We believe the lessened amount by bringing its power to bear upon the heart. spirit struggled to be liberated from the burden of church power is in part to be attributed to a It is not by argument merely that Infidelity can contributed to enliven the meeting. On Tueslack of ministerial zeal and holiness ; but is chief- ever be overcome, but by the unwavering, come, let me go." "Hark ! don't you hear them | yowing to deficiency of church discipline, and whole-souled fidelity of a living, active, devoted

There were many admirable traits in the character of our young friend, which endeared fessors of godliness, thereby abating holy fervor land from the vortex of scepticism, which in the very warm-hearted and appropriate Missionary and grieving the Spirit of God :ed. As a student, she was diligent and pains-

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That the Church of the present day is largely taking ; as a sister, she was kind and affectionate ; defective in the elements of power, is a fact often as a daughter, she honored and loved he acknowledged and lamented. It cannot but be parents. This last was manifested upon her felt that in this age of power, when everything death bed, when she with her arms clasped attests the increasing strength of the human around her father's neck, besought him, with mind-when Science, Literature, and Art, are tearful eyes and holy fervor, to be reconciled to God. It seems a dark providence which has taken from us one who bade fair to become so useful, in whatever sphere her lot might have been cast. Yet it is gratifying to know that her behind the march of Intellect, and that, in our parents exhibited submission under the mighty hand of God, saying, " The Lord gave, and the so little weight with the masses of the commu-Lord bath taken away, blessed be the name of nity, as those enunciated by Him whose name the Lord." T. J. D. we bear.

DEATHS ON MILL TOWN CIRCUIT.

That this state of things cannot arise from any inherent weakness in our Christianity, all and lamentation, unless they lead to some effort. While death is doing its work in other Cir ouits of our Connection, and calling away our readily admit. Its principles are as mighty now The question, therefore, which should concern members from the militant to the triumphant Church, this Circuit has not been spared ; our of prejudiced Jews were cut to the heart, and ranks too have been thinned by the ruthless led to trust for pardon and peace in the merits Church is so sadly defective ? If the false can hand of that fell monster. In about three of that blood they had invoked on themselves only be displaced by the expulsive power of the months three members out of one class in Mill and on their children. Its teachings are as wor- true, can we each do anything to bring the true Town were taken away by death. Mary Glendenning.—She was more than Greece, its doctrines were proclaimed, and the be true in ourselves, true to our God, true to twenty years a member of the Wesleyan Church, gloomy Stoic, the polished Epicurean, and the our profession, true to gospel requirements, true refined Platonist felt its power. Its energies are to the trust our Saviour has reposed in us.and lived in the enjoyment of the favour of God-Her death was sudden. She was seized with as mighty now as when Rome's proud sons Let it not be forgotten, however, that truth and Apoplexy, and on Sabbath morning, 9th Sep- yielded to its sway; and, baptized in blood and purity are inseparable. This is the great lesson tember, she entered into her rest, without a fire though they were, pressed on as Romans might have been expected to do, till above the dually pure what would not the power of the struggle or a groan.

Maria Parkin .- She was awakened and brought to God during the past year, and joined our Friday afternoon class. She was a pious, from that city, which has since given that glory guised enemies in our camp, who, while the of the abundance of the heart the mouth speak. In moral achievements it has far outstripped all With her busband and family she was about now, as when was being written that long roll of hasten the time when, every fee subdued, our with Christ that we can effectually recommend Church, both in England and America, as a God, as the most benighted heathen, without with her ausoand and family she was about now, as when was being witheses with the red seal appended ; that roll fo remove to the Western States, and every ar- witnesses with the red seal appended ; that roll Immanuel would hold the sceptre of universal nim to others. When we are full of the love moral flail to separate the wheat from the chaff. having the same excuse for their darkness. to remove to the Western States, and every ar-rangement was made to leave the next week; but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly taken ill, and in a few women, too, who " counted not their lives dear but she was suddenly tat

land's dauntless sons and daughters to suffer and Richard Barter, aged 68 years. Bro. Barter to die ; as well as when it supported Huguenot About forty-four years since, during a revival under the ministry of the late Rev. John Smith, The marky people of the Vaudois Valleys to keep under the ministry of the late Rev. John Smith, martyr people of the Vaudois Valleys to keep has been the case also in Canning under the the days spent in the upper room, devoted to England, mobbed and stoned in Ireland, ex- nest presentation of the truth as it is in Jesus ple?" their the ministry of the late Rev. John Smith, known as the great revivalist, he was convinced of sin, and connected himself at once with the Methodists in Frome. A few years afterwards he came to New Brunswick, and built his camp in the words about two miles form Millions i And yet we in the words about two miles form Millions i And yet we be came to New Brunswick, and built his camp in the woods about two miles from Mill Town. vilest and worst acknowledged its power. They knew the history of their Master before, and the lessons he had taught them. They are told by some that Methodism has been a They watch the pulpit eagerly every Sabbath, "A new years atterwards last century, Wesley and Whiteheld proclaimed town the work of God is prospering, and that sentence they uttered told on their hearers! globe, preaching Jesus and the remission of in all our congregations there are minds minds Medley to the following sentence they intended to hold the "A new years atterwards last century, Wesley and Whiteheld proclaimed is strong by the work of God is prospering, and that is try persons have recently professed faith in Christ, and united with the Church. Similar in-and the lessons he had taught them. They are told by some that Methodism has been a

ur Christianity being crushed nented influence of church members, there would certainly be greater won- of worldliness, without apparently enough vita- Quarterly-meetings of each Circuit would be labor, let that not prevent us being in earnest. ders wrought in the conversion of men to God, lity left to fling off the incubus ! gratifying, and how they are getting on in their Our earnestness will beget it in others.

labours, and what their prospects, &c. Hoping the good Lord will support, comfort, to blame for being unlearned, or ungraceful, or ternal capability for carrying on the work of and insinuating kind, on the one hand, and and encourage you in your arduous work, and of slow speech or of slow tongue, but if he is not bless you in your family. I am Yours, &c.

JOHN B. STRONG. Fredericton, Jan. 19, 1867.

Missionary Meetings.

WINDSOR AND FALMOUTH CIRCUITS. On Sabbath the 13th inst., two excellent sernons were preached in the Wesleyan Church ly to quicken or awaken them. O, sirs, how member should be intent upon ascertaining the ensign! What would the pantomimic displays in Windsor, by the Rev. E. Botterell, and the plainly, how closely and how earnestly should annual Missionary meeting was held in the same we deliver a message of such vast importance church the following evening. The Rev. F. as ours, in which the everlasting life or death of Smallwood consented to take the chair, and pre- men is concerned! What ! speak coldly for God ided with his accustomed ability. The audience and for man's salvation !- Christian Journal.

istened to interesting and spirit-stirring addres-Keown, Annand, and Welton ; the occasion was one of much interest; and we hope increased attention of our christian readers, both Ministers senting the true, by exhibiting it in its beauty, sympathy and zeal in the cause of Christian

more silly than some people who make preten day evening we held our meeting at Lockhartsions to an amount of sense the world never suspects them of possessing. Very few sensible singing." And among her last exclamations, at oversight of the obligations of church mem- Church. Did not Methodism, in its character the meeting was a good one. N. Lockhart, people ever write such stuff as the following, bers, in suffering increased worldliness in chris- of "Christianity in earnest," do more than Esq., took the chair, our lay friend, Mr. Armwhich we reproduce verbatim, quotation marks tian people, and in social gatherings among pro- volumes of logic could have done to save Eng- strong, gave us at the close of the meeting a and all, from the "American Churchman," eighteenth century engulphed so many nations? speech. The following evening found the Dethe name of Thomas Smith :--

So also with Ritualism. Opposition and ridiputation at Hantsport, where we have a beauti-"Now that the excitement of the rejoicing cule will never do away with its absurdities. It ful little church. Dr. Black, did us good over the Centenary of Methodism has passed is with it as with the Popery of the middle ages, service, by occupying the chair, and we had an away, good sober people want to know what all whose errors Erasmus attacked even more vio- excellent meeting, Rev. Mr. Botterell left us this stir has been about. You ask a Methodist lently than Luther did; yet, how little good he for home the next morning, and our intention and he will say, 'Why, we've been celebrating effected after all ! Had only such attacks been was to have held similar meetings at Mount Den- our Centenary.' 'Centenary,' puzzles some made upon its dogmas, their sway would never son on Thursday, and Falmouth, on Friday eve- people. Well, the truth is, the Methodists have making such amszing progress, and daily de-have been shaken, or, if shaken, might only nings; but though the Deputation were on the been rejoicing that they as a 'sect' have been veloping their energies more fully-that the have given place to Atheisin; but Luther did spot to embrace their happy toil, a snow storm allowed to exist a hundred years." * * more, he took as his motto "The just shall live of more than usual severity came on and pre-"Just stop and think of it. That "sect' which by faith," and before this glorious truth the vented us. As but few assembled at Mount is continually parading its good works in the behind the march of Intellect, and that, in our might system of falsehood trembled, and living Denson, we held a prayer meeting, and while public prints, thus making the unthinking masses performance of their duty. Christianity triumphed. Had Luther's text now the storm was raging, we enjoyed a good time believe that Methodism is regenerating the

the prominence which it should have, Popery, within the little sanctuary, and though the De world-that great and powerful body. Book Puseyism, and every other form of salvation by putation had nearly two miles to walk, in the Concerns, newspapers, preachers, exhorters and works would speedily fall before it. fierceness of the storm, we found a most hospit subscribers without numbers-made a gain of There is little use, however, in fault-finding able home with our friend, Mr. Davis ; at whose less than one thousand throughout the whole world house the social feeling was if I mistake not very in one year !"

to subdue, as when, in its early days, thousands each of us is, Can we individually do anything road difficult for foot passengers we concluded enlivening to us all. The next day, finding the towards increasing the power in which the to postpone the Falmouth meeting till a more spirit with which, we are glad to say, the larger granted that people know all about the Gospel, convenient season, and the Deputation returned part of our exchanges has observed and im- and that themes of greater novelty must be to their respective homes. We have very much

for us each to learn. Oh! if we were indivimight have been expected to up, thi above the soaring eagle rose the corquering cross, and "Giory to God in the highest!" pealed forth from that city, which has since given that glory to another. Its strength is as great to sustain

the souls of others. There was unspeakable and commenced forming his own independent

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.-Good tidings have wisdom in the Saviour's direction to his discireached us from some circuits of our Connexion, ples when he said, 'Tarry ye in Jerusalem un-instrumentality of this once poor and despised In Ayjesford the Rev. R. E. Crane has been til ye be endued with power from on high.' sect-a sect of ignorant enthusiasts-everywhere in the woods about two miles from Mill Town. In time the forest amound him was cleared, and menced among the settlers, and a society was the settlers and a society was the settlers. The islands of the islands of the islands of the settlers and a society was the settlers. The islands of the islands of the islands of the settlers and a society was the settlers and a society was the settlers. The islands of the islands

f earnestness in some christians with most exalted rank among men. To be an am-

A preacher of the gospel may not perhaps be earnest in delivering his sermons he is to blame. And yet how many lack earnestness!

Says Baxter, 'How many ministers preach with all their might ; or speak about everlasting joy and torment in such a manner as make men believe that they are in good earnest? It is enough to make a man's heart ache to see a company of half dead and drowsy sinners sit un-

der a minister and not have a word that is like-

From the Pittsburg Advocate, Bigotry and Generosity. Thetoad in Æsop's fables, who tried to puff

A CONTRAST TO THE ABOVE

As a sample of the latter, the truly Christian

there arose a lady of rank and of wealth, bedecked with the appendages and superfluities atbassador of God : to have committed to him the tending ample fortune. With intense sgosy word of reconciliation ; to be the chosen meshe wrestled with her inclinations and pride. dium through which heaven's treasures are sent to men; to be a worker together with God; and She struggled with intense emotions of hesitation to fill the same office which Moses, and Aaron, and distrust. At last the holy Spirit descended and David, and Isaiah, and John, and Paul, upon her bewildered soui ; she found the isward and the Son of God himself filled-ob, how can peace, and acknowledged the salvation of the one who covets the best gifts and has regard to cross. With fervor and with seal she took from honors which rise even to the supernal, hesitate off her fingers her golden jewels, she displaced in the presence of the most alluring worldly her watch, and laid them all under the table

prospects, to give himself in preference to the within the altar rails. From that hour she gan herself to faith with good works, to humility, ministry of the Gospel ? A most serious fault, and one which ignores and to love. In the hamlets of the poor, around the beds of sick and dying, among fatherlese, the whole genius of the Gospel, is the want of famishing children, with dismal orphanage and self-sacrifice in respect of the ministry. We a self-sacrince in respect of the ministry. We bleak poverty, she sought to follow her Lord we have referred to the inadequate support given Master. With what reward an eminently pin by the Church to ministers. But while the life is her record. Her own language delaw Church does not do its duty in supporting them, she has found more real pleasure, mor ser yet it is questionable whether their absolute ne- happiness, greater abiding peace, will see Ought we not be willing to suffer hunger and cessities would not in all instances be met.

to wear coarse garments, and to receive even less than ministers ordinarily do receive, rather than not engage in this work, or to abandon it when linen fabrics. and swell himself into the size of an ox, was not once in it ? Especially ought not this to be

We must not turn away from the fearful indone by young men who would suffer alonecrease of street display of attire, and churches who have no wife or children upon whom they filled with spangled and beaded women. We might think they had no right to impose sacrimust make a solemn protest against that outfices which they might choose to bear themward adornment which tends to the ridicale of selves ? How little of actual suffering there is religion. The poserful convictions of one day's for the sake of the Gospel. And how great is experience should teach us that the love of dress, and all, from the "American Unurchinan, published in Chicago, by some one who goes by the contrast between the habits of life of young inordinate lavishment of useless, frivolous triaministers of the present and former days of our mings of skirt borders, the elaborate hempings Conference. The time was when a carriage and of velvet ribbons, and bugles, or garments see a fixed home were not considered necessary for a young itinerant, and when a salary which would sanctity, but of unholy pride and wicked vanishes keep up a fashionable wardrobe and supply him Dress gives no sunlight to the fireside, it white with luxuries was not an indispensable requisite. pers not one syllable of piety in the family circle, narrates no story of Scripture to listening child-It is all very well when they can have every

Example.

General Intelligence.

Colonial

comfort, and we wish that all could have them ; hood, prints no impress of meek charity on bat young men should not forget that self-deyouth's plastic hearts, fails to brighten with nial and even suffering should be cheerfully enearnest work earth's brief life. Ostentation and dured, not only where there exists an absolute vain display are direct contradictions to the life necessity, but even where the people lack in the of the son of the carpenter ; show a diametrical opposition to the embodiment of the great

Duty of the Christian Pulpit. It is a good rule that there should be er ough of the Gospel in every sermon to save the soul of any hearer present, who, may be listening to

it for the first or last time. And yet, alas! how The Nova Scotia Legislature, it is expected, little of Christ is preached in many pulpits that vill meet in the early part of March. The Halifax Union Proyer Meeting next wel, will be held on Monday evening, in Grafton St.

proved our Centenary services, and as a season- handled in order to interest them. That the The Truro train on Saturday evening, and in contact with a horse and sleigh at the Three laudation, but to the glory of God, say the garded as the height of success. sleigh to pieces, by the cow-catcher, but the par-Now, there is no one topic upon which the great sons in the sleigh providentially escaped at

mass of people are more ignorant and need hurt. hundred and thirty thousand,) we present our more to be instructed, than the plan of salva- EPISCOPAL AFFAIRS IN N. B. - There is trop.

recently appointed to that Parish, and the cos-gregation, resulting in the church warders clossalvation, and uphold me with thy free Spirit, and ably edited paper published by Revs. Diehl. of all. Persons who move in the most intelliway in which a sinner can be justified before God, as the most benighted heathen, without "We regret to hear of divisions in any see-"We regret to hear of divisions in any see-

tion of the Christian Church; but all things con-sidered, perhaps it is just as well that this case When ministers find such persons in their congregations, they are apt to think that they must, in order to interest them, preach sermons Church of England, as by law established, and Church of England, as by law established, and of a high intellectual cast, pervaded by classical allusions and historical illustrations. This is

There were also eres, and a column a sample of petroleu The Governor of ing a commissioner colony and reply to made respecting the dition of the country

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FOR BERMUDA .--to take passage by I to-morrow night. by a beavy cold tak that the sea-voyage for a few weeks may TELEGRAPHIC CON

evening the lines of graph Company were falo, when the follo the operators ensued Chicago to Hear hands. What is wea line is down, or wou

work. Heart's Content cold ; wind north-w asking for weather fo Ours is 1 25 a.m. Chicago to Heart's Cold here, no snow. Heart's Content to " Fine and frosty : American Company Also our staff. Lo bed. Good morning Chicago to Heart's Chicago and the we

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NEW YORK, Jan. dians had invaded breatened to break a nid on the city. Trac great excitement prev John R. Hamilton, for Messrs. R. & W. No. 195 Bowery, was charge of embezzling June last, money to t \$15,000 from his em admitted the accused 000 to answer the ch MONTGOMERY, AL Court of Alabama, ha sion, and the events t under its authority, a before surrender, so f

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Eu PARIS, Jan. 22 .- T the Departments of satisfaction with the policy of the Governme The Bourse is dull, BERLIN, Jan. 22 .man Confederation hi proposed by the Prus ATHENS, Jan. 22this city and throug the subject of Gen. K

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PARIS, Jan. 23 .-ceived that workmen in the streets of M bread. A serious out Government was takin LONDON, Jan. 23.-Government of Prus why the troops of the ted in Gallacia. I frontier line will be m of Austria and Italy. LONDON, Jan. 24.— that France is disgust put forward by the En PARIS, Jan. 24.-T Prussian Government tiste in common with

question. BERLIN, Jan. 25, been formally annexed ration. The German 1 time on the 24th of F London, Jan. 25, n loan for £4,000,000 at British Government, is market.

E. B. increase of our own branch of Methodism was not less than one thousand, but more than one How to Promote Revivals. David said, 'Restore unto me the joy of thy readers with the following from that veteran tion; and this is true, not of one class only, but ble in Carleton between Rev. Mr. Walker, and ably edited nanour blick and the true and this is true, not of one class only, but ble in Carleton between Rev. Mr.

