can never play again, never hear even to hear has started up like a giant and a strong man was, "All thy works shall praise Thee O Lord, and thy saints shall bless Thee." Though some much of this sweet music; but there we shall armed to grapple with the last enemy. Standbe able, with our dear ones, to join in the song ing in the light of life's declining day, with what desponding during his last illness, yet as of the blessed. Sometimes we can almost see Satan and the world and the flesh and death he drew near the end of the journey, his experithe little hands stretched out to welcome us, beneath his feet, he spends his last breath in ence was the full assurance of faith. and hear the sweet words of greeting from her the triumphant shout "O Death where is thy With expression of unwavering trust lips ; but our silent flute reminds us of the sad string ? O grave where is thy victory ?"

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ST. JOHN'S. NEWFOUNDLAND.

reality, and we wait, wait till Jesus comes. How wonderful the power of association .-One short piece of music with flute accompaniment, compelled these thoughts, and why not During the present month two of our oldes write them? They are human-they may be church members have been removed from among signs of weakness-our readers may not care us, one the aged widow of an honored minister for our silent flute, but it is sweet to be perthe other a venerable pilgrim who had seen a tains. Our sweetest joys are sometimes allied week of summers before the saintly Wesley was mitted to open sometimes these sealed founlifted up to heaven. to our darkest griefs. Those who have never MRS. B. D. WILLIAMS, AGED 81 YEARS. loved and never lost need not read this outflow-The deceased was a native of Scotland, i ing of our heart's weakness. We ally purposewhich land the period of girlhood was spent. ly heaven and earth, and while daily grappling with human ills, take hold on heavenly joys. Afterwards Providence directed her way in com

Our hushed flute may wake again, as our pre- pany with another member of her family to Cacious child shall, and beyond the reach of discord and death we shall meet her and sing with connection with the Presbyterian Church. We her again.

"FOREVER WITH THE LORD. " Forever with the Lord !" Amen ! so let it be : Life from the dead is in that word, 'Tis immortality.

Here in the body pent, Absent from Him I roam. Yet nightly pitch my moving tent A day's march nearer home.

My Father's house on high, Home of my soul how near, At times to faith's foreseeing eye, Thy golden gates appear.

Ah ! how my spirit faints To reach the land I love, The bright inheritance of saints, Jerusalem above !

But clouds will intervene, And all my prospect flies : Like Noah's dove I flit between Rough seas and stormy skies.

Anon the clouds depart, The wind and waters cease, And sweetly o'er my gladdened heart, Expands the bow of peace.

Beneath its glowing arch, Along the hallowed ground I see cherubic armies march, A camp of fire around.

I hear at morn and even. At noon and midnight hour, The choral harmonies of heaven, Earth's Babel tongues o'erpower

Then, then, I feel that He, Remembered or forgot, The Lord is ne'er far from me, Though I perceive Him not.

From the dim hour of birth, Through every changing state, Of mortal pilgrimage on earth, To its appointed date,

self I can say,

MR. JAMES PITTS.

All that I am have been. All that I yet may be, He sees, as He hath ever seen, for his family, and holy triumph through the merits of the Redeemer for himself, he sweetly fell asleep in Jesus Dec. 29. 1869. in the 79th

year of his age. "O may I triumph so When all my warfare's past; And dving find my latest foe Inder my feet at last.

With deep sympathy for the afflicted family, e commend the sorrowing widow and fatherles hildren to the tender care of our Heavenly Father. R. O'B. JOHNSON.

Kingsclear April 21st, 1870. Provincial Weslevan nada. Her early religious associations were in

are not aware when this connection was sever-WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1970. ed, but another step in the pathway of life marks her identified with Methodism as the wife of BRITISH MARCH QUARTERLY one of its honored missionaries. In this posi-MEETINGS. tion she sojourned in different places securing

the esteem of many. This union formed in ear-The first two April numbers of the Methly life was mercifully continued till they both odist Recorder devote a large amount of were well advanced in years. It pleased God space to the publication of brief reports of however suddenly to dissolve the tie which had bound heart to heart and life to life, and in the the proceedings of the March Quarterly summer of 1856, she was left an aged widow to Meetings on many Circuits in Great Brimourn her loss. In the fall of the same year tain. The March Quarterly Meeting occushe came to reside with her daughter, in St. pies an influential position in our circuit John's. Here she renewed former associations, economy in Eastern British America, but and for nearly 14 years dwelt among old friends bearing fruit in old age. Through these years its place in British Methodism is still more important. It is at the March Quarterly her delight was in the service of God, and as Meeting in Britain that the relative and strength and health would permit she worshipped in the earthly courts. During last fall she absolute condition of the Societies in the was prostrated by fever. From this she apespective circuits is specially considered, peared to recover, and thought that perhaps her and it is from the reports of the memberlife might be prolonged for a while. In this she was mistaken. Disease in another form ship and of the candidates for membership seized the mortal frame, and for about six then presented that the yearly Conferential weeks she contended with sufferings which were Returns of members in society are compiled. It is at the March Quarterly Meetoftentimes agonizing, till at length the weary wheels of life stood still, and she calmly resigning that ministers are officially invited to ed her spirit into the hands of her Saviour and continue or to take an appointment on the Lord. The graces of patience and submission various circuits for the ensuing Methodistic to the Divine will were exemplified amid her year; and it is at the same meeting that sufferings. Though harrassed by the enemy, ircuit memorials to Conference are decided her faith triumphed. she held fast to the Rock on. In fact, the English March Quarterly of Ages, grasped with firm hold the bleeding Meeting is actually what in theory among tiplying so rapidly in Great Britain. For they should obey the injunction " rightly Lamb, and trusted to the never failing promises is it is supposed to be. Knowing this, we party or strategic reasons, the Government Yes, she triumphed ! Satan was disappointed, the shield of faith quenched all the fiery darts English March Quarterly Meetings pubof the enemy. Day after day passed away, faith brought its peace. The word of God was lished in the Recorder with a very deep plored, and the true condition of the inprecious, the hymn-book as in former days mininterest. And if the proceedings of the mates ascertained. The seclusion may apstered comfort, prayer was valued and enjoyed. Quarterly Meetings published in the Recorder pear to be voluntary, but yet from time to On her last earthiv Sabbath with weeping friends are to be considered upon the whole fair around she spoke for Jesus, urged personal resamples of those which have taken place ones are within their walls to whom at preligion on their acceptance, dictated a message of love and counsel to loved ones in the parent on all the other circuits in Great Britain, sent there appears no way of relief or esland, and to those around she said, as for myof which no report has yet met our eye, we should infer, 1st, that an encouraging in-don, by the Prince and Princess of Wales, No condemnation now I dread." &c

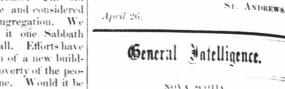
rease of membership on the operations of She lingered till Wednesday, April 6, calmly the year will be declared at the next Con- working of the new middle class schools, in waiting for her change, and as the morning was ference. On a few circuits, owing chiefly Cooper street, City Road. The Royal parshining forth the angel band lifted up her hapto the depleting influence of migration and ty inspected these schools in which 1000 emigration from the country, a decrease of boys are being taught, and evidently were py spirit to behold the Sun of Righteousness.

4. That many of the Circuits are entiretoo large, and have altogether too many

as are now employed.

is to rejoice over souls reclaimed from the much good may be done by the practical and world and in the general reviving of His earnest preaching of our esteemed pastor, whom initiates placed under one Superintendent, following each other through the different points during the past few months. for the past few months. for the past few months is perhaps not needed more that the ferent points during the past few months. pulpits and societies of the circuits with tire- But it may not be universally known that A new church is perhaps not needed more some, time-wasting monotony. For our- a programme of subjects for the various in any part of the Conference. The old selves we are satisfied that the system of Sabbaths of the year has been printed and one is most uncomfortable and considered ouping so many people, so many minis-

grouping so many people, so many minis-ters and so many churches in one circuit by simultaneous action, the public mind be-evening, fearing it would fall. Efforts have as under one head, occasions a vast waste gan to show signs of invitation and uneasi- been made for the erection of a new build of pastoral force. Ministers who spend ness. In this quarter we had no suspicion ing,-but because of the poverty of the peo



I remain yours truly.

During the winter the Lord has permitted Our congregations are increa

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their two or three years on any given cir- of any intention to provoke controversy on ple but little has been done. their two or three years on any given cir-the part of any class. During the winter amiss to ask, through the columns of the

POLEMICAL TACTICS.

BURGLARY .--- On Friday evening, the village our several churches worked together most Provincial Wesleyan, for contributions for f Dartmouth had a sensation in the shape of argelars, who entered the store of Mr. Brown ound and round night and day through harmoniously. Last month, however, servi- a new Church in this old Circuit. It was many pulpits and societies, cannot make ces were preached in the Baptist church one of the first stations occupied by our and managed to secure a barrel of flour and many pulpits and societies, cannot make ces were preached in the Daptist church ministers in Newfoundland and consequent-themselves felt in any given locality as they by which Episcopalians, Presbyterians, ministers in Newfoundland and consequent-sundry hams. They next attempted to secure a supply of beef from a butcher's shop, but for ought, nor can they possibly under such a Lutherans &c., were charged with having by among the first in America. Mr. Hostunately they were disturbed in their unlawful tunately they were disturbed in our manual method of supplying their larders, by the people living next door, who, hearing the rumpus, debrought a fragment of Popery with them kins who labored here did so under Mr. system practice that systematic house to when they seceded from the Romish Wesley's instructions. I fancy our case is house method of pastoral visitation which church (!) namely, infant sprinkling—and a peculiar one and might be presented to termined on making a voyage of is more necessary now than perhaps at any former period. Were the number of cir-former period. Were the number of cir-immediately in a ferment. Strong remonightened the burgiars at only guilty parties redation. As yet no trace of the guilty parties immediately in a ferment. Strong remon- case to aid a poor people (who are doing cuits in Great Britain at least doubled, strances were made by those who loved what they can to raise a House for the Lord) the authorities will be able to unearth these in they would, in our belief, be worked with poetical marauders - Citized peace, but they were met by a sturdy defi- by advocating in the P. W. and accepting YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. The

small the amounts.

far greater efficiency than at present, and ance and a bold intimation that Baptists al- any sums that might be forwarded ? that too with the same number of ministers ways claimed this right to preach up what frame we have obtained this winter and truth and down what error they pleased, raised seventy pounds last summer. If you will be so good as to aid us as w and would still exercise that right. The 5. That our clerical brethren in England

and would still exercise that right. The and you will be so good as to the chart. The chart, the data and approved. The reports of the different committees were handed in and read. The List is the churches assailed either to be people who will value your help. are quite as fond of short periods of minisdisprove the charges or submit to being on this side of the Atlantic. Quite a num- branded before the public with false and ber of ministers cordially invited to remain practical doctrines and practices.

The state of our Pedo baptist understand on Circuits for a third year declined to do ing and conscience was not the most healthy o, or showed hesitancy in saying whether at the time. No sermon had been preached

they would do so or not, asking for time for onsideration before giving a definite an- first rebutting testimony given was by a minister who declared that for *fifty* years he had not preached on the subject at all. In truth, we found the reports of British It now becomes evident that scores of Chrisfarch Quarterly Meetings more suggestive tians, nominal and professing, had heard so

eading than we have space fully to explain. J.R.N. fearful of any discussion lest it should be proved they had been wrong ! This says

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. auch for, as well as against, our Pedobaptist ministers. It shews they rightly attach but little importance to the mode of every night. Many deeply convinced of spection of Convents - Middle Class Schools-Preaching in the Theatres, and Baptism ; they desire to live at peace with Open Air Services-London and Mis- all men: and they have entered upon and ssion Work-Methodism in London- laboured in all union services with our Bap-The May Meetings-Parliamentary Items. tist Brethren with bona fide declarations DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The first defeat of and intentions. But it ought to be a lesson

ne Government occurred on a vote for a to them. They are surely responsible for COURSE OF LECTURES. &c., IN ST. ANselect Committee to enquire into the Con- the religious education of our people in the vents and Monasteries which are now mul- truths of God's holy word; and though DREWS, BY REV. C. B. PITBLADO. MR. EDITOR.-As your columns are often dividing" the Word of Truth-giving no

have read the numerous reports of the appeared anxious to oppose the motion, and more prominence to minor points than they cupied by correspondents from different secvere beaten by a small majority. It is Truth.

At the desire of many in the community, thodist circuits. 1 purpose giving you a synop-Dr. Richey consented to preach two sersis of a course of lectures which the Rev. Chas. mons on this subject. The Methodist B. Pitblado, at the request of a number of our Church was closely packed with intelligent time instances of restraint are being revealcitizens, has delivered during the past winter in hearers on both occasions. Their was, t ed, and it is believed that many unhappy the new Masonic Hall. This pretty and commany at least, a good influence pervading modious Hall has been crowded every Wednes the services, owing to the genial, tender day evening with an intelligent and highly spirit of the Preacher and the manifest pre-

sence of Him whose Providence directed appreciative audience, comprising all classes and sustained the entire proceedings. We and denominations, and the order and attenbelieve that all who were open to conviction tion that has prevailed throughout speak highly has directed attention to the successful came out of the discussion with minds at for the intelligence of the audience as well as rest and hearts very grateful.

We have not sought this controversy, these lectures such a complete success. I shall We would have been unfaithful and das- now endeavour to give you a few ideas conemigration from the country, a decrease of membership has occurred. But then some greatly pleased with all that they saw. This first class Institution provides a good con-term was thrust upon us. But Scotchmen." was characterized by wit and or shrunk when it was thrust upon us. But Scotchmen," was characterized by wit and ori- Council of the Royal Colonial Society.

The President, J. B. Morrow, Esq., occupied the chair. The minutes of last meeting were people who will value your help. It is proposed to hold a bazaar next Sept. in aid of our funds—money or goods would in aid of our funds—money or money or goods would in aid of our funds—money o e gratefully accepted. No matter how Association. The two social meetings held by the Association, were not a success financially, the committee having reported a deficiency of

The quarterly meeting of the Y. M. C. A., was held in their Rooms on Saturday evening last. The President, J. B. Morrow, Esq., occupied

other business being nineteen dollars. The here on that side for several years. The CORNWALL & LITTLE YORK, P.E. I. disposed of, the meeting adjourned.-Ib

MARINE POLICE .- The following appointments have been made to the command of yes-sels chartered for the Protection of the Fishe-ries:—schooner England, G. V. Stoy, R.N., Bro. Winterbotham writes 25th Apri 870. "I have been preaching almost every night for a month, and have to continue Quebec; Stella Maria, L. H. Lachance, Que doing so for some weeks longer. Special much against Infant Baptism and sprinkling and so little in its favour, that they were Services held at Brackley Point, Little York, Cornwall, Stanhope, have not been *Ella G. McLean*, H. E. Betts, St. John, N, B. in vain, especially at the last place, for not- Water Lily, not decided. withstanding the rain and the mud the

The "Shipping Intelligence" in to-days Tribune occupies a column and a half-excu-sively devoted to the movements and wherelarge church there has been nearly filled sin have been pointed to the Saviour, and abouts of Yarmouth vessels. Not so bad an at the Society meeting some thirty persons remained. I believe most of them will connect themselves with the people of God onnect themselves with the people of God sea-port of enlightened " country over the way can show alled Methodists." as gratifying a record .- Yarmouth Tribune

THE BEST ESSAY ON THE COLONIAL QUE TION.—Our contemporary the London Euro-pean Mail announces a £50 prize for the best essay on the Colonial Question, So liberal a reward ought to produce a corresponding crop of useful pamphlets. To enable the most dis-

tant colonist to compete, the time for sending ines from St. Andrews, one of our oldest Me-of the arrival of one of the Australia mails. The terms are-

1. The essay must be sent to the Office, Colonial Buildings, 44A Cannon Street, London, on or before September 4, 1870. 2. It must be written on one side only of the paper, and is not to exceed sixteen pages of that journal-minion leaded.

3. It will be published as a special supple ment to the European Mail. 4. Each essay to have a distinguishing motio, and to be accompanied by real name and adlress of writer in a sealed envelope.

5. The copyrights will remain the propert for the talent of the lecturer who has made of the authors. 6. Subject to the essays being written

English, the premium is open to the world. 7. The adjudicators to be nominated by the

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And shall forever see.

How can I meet His eyes ! Mine on the cross I cast. And own my life a Saviour's prize, Mercy from first to last.

"Forever with the Lord !" Father, if 'tis Thy will, The promise of that faithful word, Even now to me fulfil.

So when my latest breath Shall rend the vail in twain; By death I shall escape from death, And life eternal gain.

Knowing as I am known, How shall I love that word, And oft repeat before the throne, " Forever with the Lord !"

Then though my soul enjoy Communion high and sweet, Though worms this body may destroy, Both shall in glory meet.

The trump of final doom Shall speak that self-same word. And heaven's voice echo thro' the ton " Forever with the Lord !

The tomb shall echo deep, That death-awakening sound, The saints shall hear it in their sleep, And answer from the ground.

And when they upward fly. That resurrection word Shall be their shout of victory, " Forever with the Lord !"

That resurrection word, That shout of victory Once more, "Forever with the Lord!" Amen! so let it be. -James Montgomery.

Obitnary.

At Upper Cape, Baie Verte, in the 48th year of his age, Mr. Cyrus Rayworth, leaving a wife and two children to mourn their loss.

During the special services held in the of April, 1868. for the promotion of the work of God, by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle and our highly-esteemed local preacher, Edward Wood, our deceased brother, with a number of others became the subject of converting grace, and then joined the Methodist Church.

settlers and first Methodists of Halifax, and for "In two years," so said some of their ac many years a very efficient class leader. F. G. quaintances, "they will be just as they were Harrison was converted in early life. His conbefore they professed conversion." But they knew not the power and love of God, and hence their mistake. One of that little band his final decision.

has, we have no reason to doubt, reached the His Christian course was constant; having land of rest, and the others stimulated by his put his hand to the plough, he looked not back ; parting admonitions and triumphant death, are but through all the vicissitudes of life, in s putting forth renewed efforts to enter in likerow and manifold temptation, he adorned his wise, and the gap has already been filled

Our Brother's experience from his conversion till within a few weeks of his departure from us

ceeded his father as class leader. He also bewas something like that of Miss Fearing as came a local preacher. described by John Bunyan, then his timidity He with a few kindred spirits, (among whom left him, and with joy he testified to those who was the Rev. J. McMurray just then entering

visited him of the preciousness of the blood of his holy and useful work) used to visit the va Christ and its power to cleanse from all sin. It rious settlements in the suburbs of Halifax, to was my privilege to spend a few hours with him hold meetings for prayer and the exposition of a week before his death and to administer to scripture. After his removal to St. John N. B. him the memorials of his Saviour's love and he discharged the duties of a local preacher whilst thus engaged that humble room seemed with great acceptance and efficiency, and many a palace. "Oh, said he, how I do love to hear were the trophies won for the Saviour.

age.

St. John's, April 1870.

account of his life and death.

by a relative of the deceased :-

people speak about Jesus. This world has lost No business or pleasure was allowed to inter all its hold upon me. If it were the Lord's fere with his religious duties. His faith in God's will I would be willing to go at any moment. promises was mighty, and was honoured by re-To use the words of Guthrie " the fears that markable answers to prayer. He was blessed hung over the journey had vanished at its close. with a good memory, and he had read many of its fostering care, and labouring for the ad-To the wonder of men and the glory of God the standard works of Methodism which renvancement of its best interests. The state the tongue of the dumb has been unloosed, and dered his conversation on religious subjects of Wesleyan day, schools on the different he who seemed all his life but a babe in Christ very edifying. A favourite expression, of his circuits was also passed under review.

This aged disciple was a native of Newfound land, and was born at a period in the history of this Island with which the present contrasts most favourably. The Newfoundland of 1870 some circuits, while the number of circuits expensive courses of study pursued in the reporting a small increase of members is s very different to the Newfoundland of 1783. quite large. Many circuits, too, on which Its social and religious advantages have greatly improved. For many years he actively and slightly augmented during the year, report some small extras for books, and dinner if successfully pursued the general business of the country. He was a diligent man and knew a goodly number of persons on trial for how to improve passing opportunities. Upon his membership, indicating that the principal industry providence smiled, over him it watchrevivals of the year took place too late to ed for he had some narrow escapes from untimepermit their fruits to tell heavily on the ly accident, the memory of which deliverances eturns of the full membership made at the occasioned thankful acknowledgment; and better far, grace lighted up his soul. After his reend of the March quarter. Giving due moval to St. John's, he for many years held the weight to these circumstances, we should office of Trustee, and exerted his influence in conclude that the spiritual condition of Brithe extension of Methodism in this circuit. The tish Methodism is better by much than one Bible Society received his firm support, and as would suppose it to be by merely estimaone of the vice-presidents of the St. John's ting the probable increase in full memberauxiliary he took a lively interest in its prosperity, and only a few days before his death ship for the year. expressed to the President of the Society who

2. That British Methodism is becoming called on him, a wish almost amounting to a purncreasingly liberal and high principled in pose to attend its annual meeting that evening. its support of the cause of God. For His piety was marked by cheerfulness, his although during the year there existed very experience of the goodness of God was charconsiderable depression in various importcterized by clearness of statement. His afflic ant branches of industry, and the pressure ion was short but severe. On Sunday, April 10th, he seemed as well as usual, perhaps more of poverty was severely felt among the of the Royal Exchange, and is to be continartizan classes throughout that period, the ued. Many clergymen and ministers of than ordinarily cheerful-the same evening however, while some of the members of his famcondition of circuit finance and of many ly were in the House of God he was suddenly trust funds was found to be, generally eized with strong pains, to the violence of speaking, unusually good. On quite a large which the physical frame yielded in less than 48 number of circuits it was found that the has rested upon them, from the efforts of hours. Amid his sufferings though believing ncome was in excess of the expenditure. his sickness to be unto death, he was calm, restand this, too, in some cases though the stiing on the atonement, the fear of death was tapend of the ministry had been placed at a ken away, and a few minutes after the writer higher figure than formerly. It was really had conversed with him and commended him to delightful to mark the spirit and purpose of mitigate suffering, and raise the fallen. Yet God he fell on sleep, in the 87th year of his J D the Quarterly Meetings of these financially prosperous circuits. Some determined to ask for another minister on their circuits : MR. EDITOR,-I am somewhat surprised that some resolved to provide for another marno notice of the death of Bro. F. G. Harrison ried minister sooner than by Methodistic has appeared in the Weslevan. I very much law or usage they were required to do; wish that some of the St. John Brethren who visited him during his last illness, and who are more competent to write, had furnished some their ministers, and some undertook to You will oblige a large circle of relatives, make their pasonages more comfortable. and readers of the Wesleyan by publishing the Trustee meetings for examination into following sketch which has been communicated

the financial state of church property, held near the time at which the Quarterly Meet-Bro H. was born in Halifax N. S. His fa ings took place, showed also that a large ther Thomas Harrison was one of the first amount of debt had recently been liquidated or was in course of removal or about to be manfully grappled with. Besides, victions of sin were very powerful, but he de- the sanction of Quarterly Meetings was givliberately counted the cost of a holy life before en to numerous projects for enlarging old chapels and school houses or the building of new ones. Altogether the indications furnished of the existence of a growing liberality among the people called Methodists were refreshing to note. Old British Meprofession until death. He was characterized thodism was a thoroughly genuine article by ardent zeal for the cause of God. He suc-

without doubt. But in the matter of enlightened, spirited, open-hearted liberality in Christ's cause, it is far transcended by modern Methodism

3. That British Methodism is paying close attention to its Sabbah school operations. The Quarterly Meetings took careful cognizance of the state of the Sabbath school interest on the respective circuits-heard reports read of the condition of the schools, appointed committees to visit fhem, and recognized that Methodist Sabbath schools are an institution of the church entitled to

e must enter into the kingdom of God."

exional training for boys, and fits them to and the net increase is considerable on take positions in life without the long and taking the heaviest part of the discussion. cannot be gratified by obtaining those two old established schools and colleges. By masterly sermons for popular reference and entertaining. its means parents of very moderate income, edification. The public, however, are conmay secure a fair education for their boys.

further in this matter as he prefers, it is ideas about poets and poetry. There was far nderstood, to let it rest.

ONE WHO WAS THERE. Windsor, N. S., April, 1870.

Circuit Intelligence. PUGWASH.

accompanied the faithful exposition of the The ladies of our Pugwash congregation truth. All these efforts are necessary to provided a refreshment table, a few days arrest the attention of the masses who cango, for the purpose of obtaining funds for not be persuaded to enter either church or Sunday school Library, and although ' times are very dull " by dint of perseverchapel, and many instances have occurred in which conviction of sin has resulted from ance they realized about sixty dollars. attendance upon preaching in Theatres, fol-The spiritual interests of the circuit are

lowed by amendment of life and consecramproving. About twenty adults have been tion to the service and cause of Christ. baptized within a few months, and many In connection with this movement anoththers have united with our church. er is being entered upon, appropriate to the At Pugwash River as the result of a revival advancing season and the warm weather. preparations are being made to build a An out door service was held on the steps urch. C.

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DONATION VISIT.

NAPPAN.

ministrations, lifted up from the odium which On Tuesday evening Jan. 18th the friends of Rev. W. Alcorn at Economy, the untaught and unqualified. gave him a donation visit in that village. An amazing amount of work is bein at the residence of Silas W. Crane Esq., done in London on behalf of the poor and who kindly opened his house for that pur unreclaimed masses. In every quarter pose. After a good supper, interestin these blessed agencies are attempting to speeches, and a pleasant evening, the party separated, leaving in the hands of the chairthe great city appears as full as ever of sin, man of the meeting for their minister, the

ignorance and sorrow. Ever enlarging its sum of \$26,00. oorders, and its population increasing in number by tens of thousands yearly, the utmost efforts put forth, scarcely tell to any appreciable extent upon the great aggre We are laboring at our Master's comgate of vice and misery. Methodism is do-

ng a little to help the philanthropic work. some forthwith agreed to follow the example It is increasing in London, and the last Reof other circuits and increase the salaries of port of the Metropolitan Chapel Building they are becoming established in the ways affording as much to amuse as some of the others Fund, affords proof of the progress made. There is pressing need for all, and the fruit does not immediately appear, in the good thoughts in the lecturer's grandest comesent instrumentalities require to be great-

it be desired.

Another series of successful Sabbath ser-

vices in the Theatres of London has just

been closed. Eight of these places have been

opened and 184 services have been held.

Great care is exercised in the selection of

preachers, and the whole enterprize appears

to have been managed with much discre-

tion, and the blessing of God has evidently

standing are entering upon this crusade, and

thousands will thus be brought under the

influences of gospel teaching, and outdoor

conversion of sinners. But we are cheered position. strengthened in order to keep pace with by the thought that, " his word shall not e growth of the greatest city of the world. eturn to him void." Preparations for the great anniversaries The friends have just been making in May are now being made, and many effort to bring up the Circuit receipts by a must of necessity be held in April for May donation visit. After spending the evening effort to bring up the Circuit receipts by a

very pleasantly at Brother Casey's, they has not enough days and evenings for the blessed work. presented us with quite a handsome dor Our own Missionary Society has issued ion. This is the first year of Nappan exts programme for sermons and anniversa- istence as a Circuit, and it has already es, and a goodly arrangement it is. Men asumed an independent position. But of high standing, and many eminent for think it is very doubtful if it can retain that

uccessful labor in mission life are to preach position-if it has to erect a Parsonage, or speak, and it is hoped that Reports of and meet increased circuit expenses, without inance, and of prosperity in all depart- extending its borders. ments of the work will be presented and

nuch glory brought to God. In political matters there is not much to report. The progress of business is very low. The Irish Peace Preservation Act has received the Royal assent. The Irish Land Bill drags painfully along in commit-

ee. The Education Bill cannot be taken up until next month, and in consequence by getting them to meet on the Sabbath af- two lectures in connection with the Young our committee has not met. The President has again postponed it, much to the sorrow them. As many as forty or fifty children first, on the "Essence of Christianity," proved of many of the Brethern who want, in the have been so collected in one dwelling in that religion was a principle and an emotion present strife and turmoil of Union-versus this locality-the population of which is and not a dogma. Theology was human, Chris eague ; some authoritative and connexional about 900. deliverance upon the important subject.

The Burial's Bill to open the churchyards committee, we fear shelved for this season. April 8, 1870. B.

An humble man is like a good tree; the 1 full of fruit the branches are, the lower they bend themselves. "Through much tribulation

REMOVAL.-The Acadian Recorder office has The only regret is, that the general desire great men as well as it odd men, and his quaint description of Scottish character was very old Province Building. STEAM IN THE GULF .- We understand the

The second lecture was " About Poets." He the Quebec and Gulf Ports Steamship Comthe number of members has been but for its terms are but a guinea a quarter with tent to tax the energies of Dr. Richey no argued in direct opposition to many of the old route trans Monta local and out it for its terms are but a guinea a quarter with tent to tax the energies of Dr. Richey no argued in direct opposition to many of the old route trans Monta local and the pany's steamers, will shortly be placed on the route from Montreal and Quebec to Pictou and

argued in direct opposition to many ideas about poets and poetry. There was far more poetry in some prose composition than in many rhymes; whole pages of the productions of some of our poets contained not one poetical idea. He talked of all kinds of poets, The third lecture was "About Orators," in Tuesday through the season. The S. S. Se in which he contrasted ancient and modern oratory, dividing the palm between them. In the 10th of May, and will leave Picton for Qu speaking of modern political oratory he divided it between Burke and Chatham, giving the will sail from Montreal for Pictou ou Tuesday larger share to the former. In speaking about the 29th inst., weather permitting, calling forensic orators, he kept the palm for Erskine. Quebec. Father Point, Perce, Shediac and Quebec, Father Point, Perce, Shediac and Charlottetown, She will leave Pictou for Mon-The greatest pulpit orators of modern times had been Bossuet, Irving, and Whitfield, the latter not to be compared with the others in

ntellectual splendour.

by the Quartette, was indeed a rich treat.

A STEAMER NEARLY FOUNDERED .--- The St. The fourth lecture was on the "Voices of John Telegraph has been handed for public The fourth lecture was on the "Voices of Nature," in which he made everything, atoms and suns, speak of the Creator. This lecture was a splendid effort, and considered by many the best of the course. The Rev. lecturer dis-pensed with notes, and spoke for an hour and a half, keeping his audience in rapt attention. The fifth lecture, on "Bores, Dunces and The fifth lecture, on "Bores, Dunces and pumps. It broke down, however, and the passengers and crew were forced to labour hard to Prodigies," was full of fun and practical sug-gestions. Early dunces had often become geniuses; and baby prodigies had seldom come was not tight in top or bottom. The declar Prodigies," was full of fun and practical sugleaked and the water washed back and forth in The sixth lecture was on "How Great Au-

the cabins and run into the lower berths. To hors get Along." While there was much in the best of our belief there was not a solitary this lecture to make one laugh, there was more to make one sigh. His divisions about their were forced to put back. Through the kindness to make one sigh. His divisions about their of Providence we arrived safe in Boston." The poverty, their unhappy marriages, and their passengers referred to censure in very strong terms the hurrying away of the steamer without lying hours were very touching.

her being fit for sea. Mr. N. B. Witham says, that while working at the pumps for their lives, the passengers were charged for their meals, and he (Mr. Witham) paid for several meals The seventh lecture was on "Woman's Rights." He dwelt upon the political, the literary, the scientific, the artistic, the educational, the religious, the ecclesiastical and social ques-tions involved in the subject. He told us what When the ship arrived in Boston there was only tions involved in the subject. He told us what eight pounds of steam on, and the firemen wer women had done in all these departments, and up to their waist in water. They say in concluquoted some high authorities in favour of womand-sowing in hope. The word preach-ed is precious to God's children, and I trust men preaching. This lecture, although not we tender our most sincere thanks, and to then under Divine Providence, we are indebted for they are becoming established in the ways affording as much to amuse as some of the others being saved from a watery grave. (Signed.) of Zion. Many times we mourn because was replete with information, and brought out E. A. Price, St. George's; N. B. Witham, Bor

ton; E. Keefe, Halifax; H. D. McKenzie, Windsor, N. S.; A. Gillis, Sydney, C.B.; D. Neil, N. Seotia; N. Bailey, do; John Sander The eighth lecture, on "Brushes and Brains," son, do; James Neil, Sydney; Jas McDonald, P. E. I.; Roland McDonald, Cape Breton. showed that all truly great painters must be

geniuses, in sympathy with nature, and also We have not vet heard of a single failure in overs of religion. curing Bronchitis, when Fellows' Compound The ninth lecture, on "Eccentricities Syrup of Hypophosphites has been used, and enius." was one of the richest and most amufeel satisfied that it is a specific remedy.

The teath, on "The Devil and John Bull Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1,50 per bole Music among Men and Animals," was one tle, or six for \$7.50. of the best, and along with the music rendered

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

A St. John telegram of the 23rd ult. to the At the close the Rev. gentleman was asked t Halifax Citizen gives the following particular of the progress of legislative matters and the deliver his lecture on "Love Letters" at an early date, but we rather think that he has not result of the fisheries :--On April 14th Government introduced a reso-

the House of Assembly designed to cover the charges of falsified journals. The resolutions admitted that the adjourn-ment of Feb. 24th had been for a week, and added that the meeting of next day was called Mr. P. has also during the winter delivered on the authority of the Speaker on consultation with the Premier and others, and that at this meeting the amended or falsified minutes were

approved. No explanation is given of the suppression of the original motion of adjournment, and the substitution of a different entry, or of the persistent denial of the fact.

The position of the Government is not regarded as improved by this resolution, which

amendment that as the Journals were prov the Supreme Court to be false in stating that the House had adjourned to the 25th February, they were not in accordance with the fact. He they were not in accordance with the fact. nented in severe terms on the fraud an deception of the Government. The original motion was carried by seventee

vet decided to do so These lectures were full of instruction and musement. Preachers figured largely in them,

OLD PERLICAN, NEWF'L'D. while every now and again we would have some

Bro Ladner-writes April 20, 1870. Many of the poor children are prevented

thing in favour of the Pulpit and Christianity attending the Sabbath School for want of clothing. We are trying to meet their case

ernoon in private houses and instructing Men's Christian Association in town. The tianity was divine. The second was on "The

The poverty through which the people on Bible, suited to the Genius and the Tyro," The poverty through which the people on this and some other Circuits in this District which, among other things, he brought up all durits the false entry. A warm debate ensued. Carter proposed a to Nonconformists, is referred to a select have passed during the last few years can-kinds of geniuses, and told us what they not be imagined by persons residing in Nova thought of the Book. Scotia. An improvement in the fishing

During the winter the Rev. gentleman has voyage last summer, has been felt in various ways-yet it is an indisputable fact that

also had some special services in town and everal such voyages must be made before country. There will, we understand, be about the people can possess the comforts which they enjoyed say ten years since. twenty added to the classes, and there is a very gracious spirit pervading our Church at present. gracious spirit pervading our Church at present. to eight.

