the armorial bearings of the various noted the armorial bearings all around are Liverpool, Jan. 8, 1857. knights. The side chapels all around are filled with the effigies of their most distinguished members. The vaulted roofs and the walls have knights and nuns frescoed or painted in every available space. Some o former conquests hang around; among them the keys of Rhodes and of Aere, and Jeru-

It is sickening to come out from a scene val, one of them stabbed a gentleman to the heart as he stepped on board to follow his family to England. The cause assigned being revenge for depriving him of his situa-Intelligence is very low. The people are poor-and as to over-reaching, lying, and other vices, but particularly in the number of its beggars, Malta certainly bears the | Conference. palm from all other places on earth. But my sheet is full. So farewell for the pre Yours, W. BUTLER.

Madras, Sept. 22nd, 1856.

## Correspondence.

### Liverpool Circuit. VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT.

DEAR SIR,-I have the pleasure to in-

form you that the Rev. Dr. Richey reached this on Sabbath morning, January 4th, in time to take the pulpit in order to plead the cause of Missions. Varied disasters (some of which might have been serious had not a gracious Providence interposed,) prevented his getting here on Saturday evening achis intention. The Lord's-day opened with a severe snow-storm, so that no one expected the President; but, to our surprise, and almost to the surprise of himself, he, with brother Moore, arrived from Mill's Village just before 11 o'clock.

In consequence of the severity of the weather we had a very small congregation and the Doctor was much fatigued, having been compelled to walk a considerable distance through the drifting snow with the burden of heavy clothing, the sleigh having been left in fragments on the road. I re quested him to rest while brother Moore conducted a short service in the vestry with the few who had come together. The Rev Mr. Moore preached a short sermon to a congregation of about twenty men and boys, at the close of which they united in presenting a New-Year's gift to the Mission

About the same number were present the evening, when the Rev. Doctor gave us a beautiful exposition of the 3rd chapter of 2nd Peter, and concluded by pressing home upon the conscience the necessity of a preparation for death, judgment, and eternity that at last they might all "be found of Him in peace, without spot and blameless."

Monday, the roads had become so blocked up with snow that we found it impossible hold our Missionary meeting at Port Matoon. The Doctor, anxious to do all in usual style, and with his usual ability, from 2d Timothy, ii. 19, the friends subscribed towards the Mission-fund the sum of £3.

Tuesday, a good part of the day was by our beloved and venerable brother, Jas Barss Esq., who introduced the business of the Meeting by a very appropriate speech The financial position of the Parent Society and that of our own Conference having bee reported to the Meeting-

The 1st Resolution was moved by the Rev. Mr. Moore, and seconded by Mr. T

tains for the Parent Society the most sinfind that the several affiliated Conferences which have recently been formed are nobly and efficiently co-operating with the Paren Institution in the great work of the world's evangelization, and pledges itself to renewed efforts to support the Mission cause." The Doctor commenced by saying

should first read his text, and then give his sermon. He preferred this plan to that adopted by the previous speaker (the Rev Mr. Moore, who, after an impressive speech had concluded by reading his resolution) He then proceeded to divide his text, and the name of the Bishop of Newfoundland-five continually to prayer and to the ministry o gave us an eloquent and thrilling speech.— pounds—who with great kindness called at the the word. He dilated in glowing language upon the Mission house during brother Chesley's illness to Need I different Conferences, and the noble work inquire after him. in which, by the blessing of God, they were engaged. Speaking of our own Conference. he remarked that we had only just begun to exist; that we had a wide field before us: that in order to successful co-operation with the Parent institution, there should be red in the same grave with his father. Had our a careful review of the present Circuits within the bounds of the Conference, and a spared, it was his intention to write an article for distinction made between such as are, or should be, self-sustaining, and others to be advocating the claims of this part of the Confercalled Home Missions. The Western part of this Circuit, he was convinced, demanded an ordained Minister, and if possible they should be provided with one at the next Conference—it might be a Home Mission. He anticipated the period not far distant when we should have missions established

the Melbourne Church, when a letter was read from the Rev. Mr. Calvert, announcing the conversion of the King Thakombau, and that thirteen hundred of his followers had imitated his example and embraced Christianity. The effect produced by the reading of that letter made him thankful and more than thankful. He rejoiced that Zion. he had taken any share in the great work by contributing to the funds of the Society. He observed, we have hitherto given but little,—that we ought to attend to this part be content to give money only, prayer only,

The 4th was moved by Rev. I. Sutcliffe.

The collection, independent of the New-The collection, independent of the New-Year's gift, was greatly in advance of last year. After the benediction the people dispersed, delighted with the Meeting, and cause showers of the sazar at St. Johns, to forward the cause of God on this Circuit. To God be all the praise!

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As she approached the spirit world, her the conversion of about twenty-five persons, among whom were serich, yet for our sakes became poor, to carry out the voluntary principle by faith in and under look forward with a degree of holy long-

one great piece of mosaic, set in various co- we should be permitted to meet our veneralored marble slabs, on which are arranged ble Chairman at our next Missionary Anni-

Letter from Rev. T. Harris. MR. EDITOR .- Dear Sir .- Soon after the ar-

relative to his leaving Nova Scotia—the vovage like this and look upon the living Popery of to Newfoundland—his reception at St. John's. Malta. Its full ligitimate fruits are here and his impressions of the Colony—which letters, manifest. In morals the Maltese are very were read with deep interest by all those who low. They are noted for their treacherous had known our beloved brother—so unexpectedcharacter. Only at the sailing of the pre-ceding steamer, three days before our arrisphere of holy labour. Thinking that a few lines from me would not be unacceptable or inappropriate for insertion in your valuable paper. I embrace an early opportunity, after my arrival in this Island, of re-commencing my correspondence with you as the Editor of the organ of our

The Mail Steamer "Merlin" in which I embarked, left Halifax on the evening of Thursday, Decr. 11th, and reached the wharf at St. John's about 10 o'clock the following Sabbath morning. The weather was beautifully fine during the voyage, and the wind favourable; so that the passage was much quicker than usual at this season of the year. The announcement of our apthat dreaded thing "Sea-sickness." In passing yet has he been called away from us. Yes along the coast, the country presented an aspect barren, dreary and forbidding in the extreme: -but, in approaching the entrance to the Harbour through a channel cafled "The Narrows." formed between two unusually high rocks, a sight of St. John's is obtained, with the cultivated their personal acquaintance with the truths farms stretching behind; the gazing upon which they preach, and for the zeal with which after a monotouous sea voyage affords the great- they enfore attention to them. In these est pleasure-and produces most joyous emotions. The city built upon the side of a high hill has a commanding appearance from the harbour. The most attractive edifice is the Roman

Catholic Cathedral which stands upon the summit of the hill overlooking the city. The Episcopal Cathedral and other places of worship occupy conspicuous positions, and are seen to adtering the harbour. Before leaving the vessel, one of our principal

cordiality and affection for which the people here are distinguished, gave me a hearty welcome to these shores, and introduced me to the Rev Mr. Dove, my much esteemed colleague, and several other brethren, office bearers of our church who gladdened my beart and produced upon my mind very favourable impressions of Newfoundland-which are becoming deepened as my acquaintance with the people and place increases.

I soon to my joy found that our lamented Bro.

Chesley had during his brief sojourn in St. John's. gained the affection and sincere regard of all classes of the community; not only of those connected with our own church but also of those belonging to other denominations. His kindly spirit-his laborious efforts to promote God's his power while with us, gave directions to glory and Zion's prosperity-his affectionate publish for preaching in our unfinished preaching of the gospel-his assiduity and un-Church at Milton at 7 o'clock. We had a weariedness ia visiting the sick-his constant good congregation, and after listening to a ministering to the temporal wants of the poor ry appropriate discourse in the Doctor's for whom he was deeply solicitous-these, an

> many precious souls .- But it was otherwise de- Christ. creed by the Disposer of all events. This hon | Most assuredly it remains for us to see to trated by disease and contrary to the expectain a strange land, with five fatherless children. On the day of interment a subscription list was opened for her benefit and about three hundred pounds have already been subscribed. Among the subscribers towards this charitable and chris-

It is with solemn feelings that we inform yo that death has again visited the St. John's Mission house, and removed Mrs. Chesley's youngest child, John Beecham, who was to-day interbrother, whose death we deeply lament, been nce and pleading in behalf of the new Church, owards the erection of which funds are needed. A Bazaar on a large scale is intended to be held

the autumn (notice of which appears in another part of your paper) towards which it is hoped large contributions will be torthcoming then regard the attention of strangers in answers the scholars proved at once their from the Provinces. The ladies of this Circuit Joshua Freeman, Esq., in seconding the never before appealed for help to our friends in resolution, spoke of the great pleasure he other places, and from this consideration they had felt in what he had read, in what he hope to be aided. They would remind the Mehad heard, and in what he had seen of the thodist public that when they were applied to prosperity of the Wesleyan Missions. He (Mr. F.), while in Australia, was present at they responded to the appeal with readiness, and therefore they solicit help with a certainty of meeting with success. We trust that the benevolent efforts of our St. John's friends will be remembered, and their first call for help be responded to by many who desire the spread of he Redeemer's kingdom and the prosperity of

and commodious edifice occupying a commanding situation, is progressing favourably, and we hope their place of worship; and it is now comto be spared until autumn to see its completion pleted, and looks exceedingly well both inside and that he hoped that Liverpool would not and dedication to the service of the most high God. Our old Church has been for years much best of all, it is all paid for-cost £60. Other be content to give money only, prayer only, but men,—that God would raise up men—
native talent—young men from our midst, who would be willing to go forth and preach the gospel to the heathen.

The 3rd resolution was moved by the Rev. H. Pope. Jun., and seconded by John Campbell, Esq.

God. Our old Cauren has been for years much too small to accommodate all who were desirous of attending upon the Wesleyan Ministry. We trust that we may receive full proof of the sympathy felt by the Methodists in the Provinces for our cause and future prosperity in this city, in which, alas! Popery is fearfully rampant. I which, alas! Popery is fearfully rampant. I was a teameeting, £22 to repair and furnish trust that many of our friends will, after perusing the advertisement in your columns detering the advertisement in your columns detering the advertisement in your columns, determine to do much for the Bazaar at St. Johns, to to forward the cause of God on this Circuit.

T. HARRIS. Yours, &c,

St. John's Nf. Jan. 7th, 1857.

P. S. We have this morning met the Sab-Missionary Christmas offerings and have great pleasure in stating that between £50 and £60 all God's dear servants here, both Minishas been collected by our young friends during ters, Local Preachers, Leaders, and Stewthe past fortnight.

## Letter from Rev. A. DesBrisav.

My DEAR SIR.-There are often pleas ing reminiscences in the life of a Wesleyan finister: next to that of being enabled to take a retrospect of the many instances of the frequent opportunities he has had of christian intercourse with his brethren in the ministry, and of their annually renewing the assurance of their fraternal affection while assembled in Conference. I was particularly reminded of this on reading the startling intelligence of Bro. Chesley's removal to the world of Spirits. For many years had I the pleasure of his acquaintance frequently enjoying christian fellowship with him, and hearing him renew the dedication of himself to God, and to the work of the ministry; and though there seemed every prospect of his continuance in the vinevard the Lord, for many years his physica proach to land was very welcome, especially to frame being vigorous, and his health equal those who are compelled to suffer much from to that of the most healthy of his brethren may be said that his sun went down at noon, he having been but thirteen years in the work. As a preacher Bro. possessed respectable talents, and was rerarded by the most critical as a good preacher but we most value our Brethren for respects Bro. Chesley stood high in the es timation of his brethren, his experience as a christian was clear and scriptural, and his efforts to deliver souls from death were indefatigable and persevering. Many in various circuits he travelled recollect with gratitude to God, the benefit they received his labours. Some of those who were bereached the celestial city before him, and were doubtless the first to welcome him to official members came on board, and with the that glory of which he had so often spo-

ken to them. The last time I heard our departed Bro address an assembly of dying sinners, was on King Square, City St. John, in July last, during the session of Conference. Proclaiming the word of life in the open air to a liswere waiting on the wharf. Such a reception tening throng, is at all times deeply interesting and solemn, but on the occasion referred to, the service was more than ordinarily so. The congregation was composed of a great variety, and was computed at about three steps the preacher took his stand, having around him a number of his brethren .-Bro. Christopher Lockhart opened the service, and though he preached nearly an hour, Bro. Chesley, who followed him in an address of more than half an hour, was heard with equally deep attention and

more keen conviction of the value of a gathering crowds gave evidence that the signal other qualifications which he possessed, obtained ed within me, and my soul was much drawn for him a large share of the love of this loving out in prayer for the conversion of souls, while I listened to his pathetic appeals, and his faithful exhortations and warnings; spent in the profitable duty of visiting the sick. The Doctor spoke of it as having connexion with the erection of our new Church in the profitable duty of visiting the sick. The Doctor spoke of it as having connexion with the erection of our new Church in the profitable duty of visiting the sick. The Doctor spoke of it as having connexion with the erection of our new Church in the profitable duty of visiting the sick. The Doctor spoke of it as having connexion with the erection of our new Church in the profitable duty of visiting the sick. The Doctor spoke of it as having connexion with the erection of our new Church in the profitable duty of visiting the sick. The Doctor spoke of it as having connexion with the erection of our new Church in the profitable duty of visiting the sick. The Doctor spoke of it as having connexion with the erection of our new Church in the profitable duty of visiting the sick. The Doctor spoke of it as having connexion with the erection of our new Church in the profitable duty of visiting the sick. sick. The Doctor spoke of it as having connexion with the erection of our new Church been comforting and refreshing to his spirit, were most praiseworthy. He took a deep interpant of the service of the been comforting and refreshing to his spirit, were most praneworthy.

and I am sure it was alike so to those whom est in its progress and was looking forward with day when those who sow and those who ing finale of an auction sale. we visited. In the evening, we held our satisfaction to the day of its completion, to the reap shall rejoice together, it will appear Missionary Meeting. The chair was taken time when it would be filled with devout wor- that he was at that time the honored instrushippers and become the birth place of very ment of bringing at least one poor sinner to

oured and much beloved standard bearer of the it, that we who survive, regard the removal cross was not permitted to remain longer on the of our Bro. and fellow labourer as a loud field of conflict-but amidst his successful efforts | call for us to be prepared for our exit hence. to lead on the Sacramental Host of God-while He was comparatively a young man, only opposing the aggressive march of sin in its varied forms—while calling forth the admiration of the dust, and shall not we, whose silvery locks

With less than £100 at the expiration of the first strong athletic frame brought down to the dust, and shall not we, whose silvery locks

Aid Society." Rev. Dr. Richev, "That this meeting enter- Church and the world, suddenly was he pros- tell us that we cannot possibly remain long behind him, give increasing diligence in the cere respect and affection, and rejoices to tions of all was called home to glory. Immediacharge of all the duties of our high and diately upon the mournful intelligence being cir- holy calling; and shall not also our junior culated, deep sorrow was experienced by all- brethren renew the dedication of themselves and sincere sympathy manifested towards her who to God, preaching the word every where and by this dispensation of Providence was bereaved at all times, in private as well as in public, of an affectionate husband, and left a widow in the open air as well as in the sanctuary when the season will admit of it, reproving, rebuking, and exhorting with all long suffe ing and doctrine? in a word may we be so imbued with the Holy Spirit, as to exhibit all the love and zeal of those who first received the command to preach the gospe tian object we have much pleasure in observing to every creature, and who gave themselves

Need I say that our sorrowing and widowed Sister Chesley has our sympathy and prayers? With much pleasure do we dwel on the promises of God's word made to the widow and fatherless, and most fervently do we pray that in them they may receive a knowledge of the truth. Our Annual their fulfilment. Sabbath School Festival took place on the

In adverting to Mrs. Chesley's present to the fact, that Mr. and Mrs. James Albee, a paper very ably edited by Samuel Watts the Provincial Wesleyan in which he purposed of Mill Town, N. B., the parents of our Sis-advocating the claims of this part of the Confer-ter, were among the most firm and generous lan of this place. "In addition to about supporters of the cause of God, but especial- ninety children, a very large and respects Methodism: they were indeed pillars ble audience of parents and friends of Sab the Church—their kindness to myself and bath Schools were present. The exercises family, while stationed on the American consisted of examination by the Superintenlines, and indeed to all the Brethren, is in- dent, L. P. Fisher Esq., in various por delibly impressed on my mind. Do we tions of the Bible, in the ready and correct Newfoundland shown to Mrs. C. as matter own diligence, and the faithful discharge of surprise? Far from it. The children of of the respective duties of Superintentrying circumstances, in every place.

Yours most sincerely, ALBERT DESBRISAY.

Mr. Albee has already "passed through death tri-mphant home." May Mrs. A.'e consolations in Christ e abundant. A. D.

# Bedeque Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-Allow me to say a fee of our people on this station. Some four months ago our friends in Tryon commenced in good earnest to furnish, repair, and paint and outside, and is very comfortable, and,

ards, are striving together for one great object—the good of souls and the glory of God. But our great want is the holy fire from heaven—the power of the Holy Ghost.

The unexpected death of our esteemed

Brother Chesley should stimulate us all to renewed zeal and activity in the holy work of the Lord while we have life and health. Who would have thought last July that one those to whom he has ministered, is the one of the frequent concertunities by the frequent concertual to the frequent concertua cessor on the station, befriend and comfort the bereaved widow and fatherless children, and sanetify this solemn event to us all, both ministers and people.

Yours truly, G. M. BARRATT. Bedeque, Jan. 5, 1855.

# St. George, Bermuda.

MR. EDITOR,-In an article headed, "Bermuda Correspondence," which appeared in the Wesleyan some time ago, it was stated that the town of St. George boasted of a few buildings these few was "Ebenezer Chapel," at once the ornament of the town and the pride of Wesleyans. The only qualification at the time of writing, which to our own mind the above seemed to require, was the mention of the embarrassed state of the "Trust Funds"-a debt of £565 sterling having been hanging on the hands of the Trustees for many years. This, as you can ground. fancy, caused not a little sorrow to the minds of those who love the house of God.

Determined not to waste their time in vain regrets, however, a few ladies, in connection with our Society, assembled in March last to devise means for the liquidation of the debt, and they then and there resolved themselves into an association to which they gave the significant title of the "Ladies Chapel Aid Society." The through his ministry; they are the fruit of object was stated thus: "To assist the Trustees, and such is my opinion of the character of by the manufacture of Fancy and Useful Arti-these friends, that I hesitate not to say vantage from the deck of the steamer while en gotten again through his instrumentality, ticles, to liquidate the debt on Saint George's a chapel will be built accordingly. About Chapel."

One of our friends having opened his store able to put out at interest the sum of £28. It was found, however, so rapidly did the articles accumulate—that a Basaar would be the most suitable place to dispose of them. And although it was said (such is the opposition to Methodism in these islands) that the proceeds would not cover the expense of advertising, yet the public were apprized that a Wesleyan Bazaar would be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday 9th Decem ber. Tuesday came, and with it came a teeming rain, as if to congratulate shose who in their bearts did say, "What do these feeble Wesleyans?" Nothing is more uncertain at this season, however, than the weather, and the latter part of Tuesday was the proof. About noon the clouds gave way, revealing behind their riven strata a beautiful sky, and not less cheerful sun. oriousness.

Our departed Bro. probably never felt a to the Hall, and, the Union tack flung out, the

Not having exhausted the "tables" at the

were effected.

At a meeting of the society soon after the the result showed for the Bazaar the handsome sum of £51, which with sums already in hand gave a total of £83 3s as the result of the first nine months efforts. It may not be amiss to state that the indefatigable " managers" of this association have resolved not to present the Trustees

# Woodstock Circuit.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Having been great ly rejoiced to hear through the columns of your excellent paper, that revivals of religion have taken place in several Circuits within the boundaries of our Conference, and knowing that intelligence of a similar gratifying character from this field of labour would be pleasing to those honoured servants of Christ, who have laboured here in past years, and also to every lover of the cause of God, I am induced to furnish the following

WOODSTOCK TOWN.

Our congregations here are large and attentive. Several persons, in the use of the ordinary means of grace have been awakened, and a few of these have been brought t first day of the New Year. The following account of it I take from the Carleton Sentine

such parents, will meet with friends under dent and Teachers. Recitations of suitable dialogues &c., followed, in which children of almost every age took part, and all ary income to more than double its present adorn the christian profession by a constant acquitted themselves well. After this flow of reason, all present, children and visitors, partook with very commendable zeal of an ample supply of edibles provided for the occasion by various ladies interested in the welfare of the school." Our hopes with regard to a new Chapel and Parsonage, were perhaps never more likely to be realized than at present. A subscription paper was words in reference to the doings and spirit got up last week, and subscriptions already have been obtained to the amount of twelve

> About six weeks ago I commenced a protracted meeting at the above named place, which resulted in the conversion of about

to render it magnificent. The floor is like with the hope that by the blessing of God grace to descend upon this Circuit, this island in several places. We have had some troduced into this place by the Revd's. John the promised blessing of Him who hath said, ing for a dismissal from earth, that her soul blessed seasons while worshipping God to.

Allies & John S. Phipper whose names the droppings, and are expecting the teem-ing shower. O may it now descend, not feeling. I regret to say that we have had P. S. We have this morning met the Sab-bath School children to receive their juvenile One thing is pleasing and hopeful—that is here from persons who profess "to follow our unity of spirit and action. I trust that the dear Saviour" in all his ordinances, more than from those who make no pretensions to religion; yet the little one is becoming strong, there being at the present time over sixty members in society.

Sunny side was so called by the Rev. Charles Churchill, our indefatigable Book Steward, and as its name seems to import, is a lovely spot, where a few staunch friends and supporters are building a chapel, and where God has been pleased recently to vices in this place, which resulted in the

### WILLIAMSTOWN.

In this place, on the Sabbath evening previous to Christmas, eighteen persons experienced religion. There had been preachdisplaying architectural skill, and that amongst in a most wonderful manner, and the result well as the river; and the multitudinous drops was glorious. Meetings were held in the same place the two following evenings when about ten persons obtained evidence of their acceptance; making in all thirty one persons. At the close of the last service, subscriptions amounting to several pounds were obtained towards the erection of a suitable fence around the chapel and adjoining burial

### BUTTERMILK CREEK.

Here also, I held two services on week evenings, and had the happiness of witnessing as the result, the conversion of seven persons, mostly young. I formed a class of fifteen persons which I trust will soon increase to nearly double that number. It is the intention of the friends of Methodism to build a chapci here next summer, the meetings above referred to, and we do it. - Amen.

JOHN PRINCE. Woodstock, Jan. 6th, 1857.

## The Missionary Income.

MR. EDITOR,-The Watchman tells us that a

as the standard of the Society's annual income,

the princely sum of one hundred and fifty thou-

sand pounds sterling, urging it as by no means

required. And the Guardian tells us that seve-

in the United States are just now making special appeals for a general increase of Subscribers. The Christian Advocate & Journal boldly asks for 30,000, (which alone would be nearly equal to half deathless redeemed soul, or of the necessity was not in vain. Soon the spacious room presentof faithfulness in the delivery of his message, ed a scene well calculated to satisfy the most fascles displayed, or the rapidity with which sales derately requests 10,000. Now if the several increase of 55,000 Subscribers, which would the Editors entertain no doubt of the practicability of so large an increase, if the American Methodists were only so disposed-and it is very the Bazaar the amounts were added together and evident that the noble squire is of the same mind with regard to our British Methodists, to first disbursement made by the Circuit Stewraise the £150,000 by complying with the follow- ards out of moneys at their disposal at the ing plan. Let the humblest member who gives quarterly meetings should be to meet the give one half-penny per week more than he is claim of the District Treasurer of this Fund. now doing to the cause of Missions, and persuade I will not argue the case here as to the profour others of his acquaintances to do the like; priety of that principle being acted upon .or, without begging, an extra contribution of two pence half-penny per week would provide settle that point, and I trust that no Brother the same result. Or, as the Watchman itself proposes, if every member were to succeed in adding two others to our Zion, this would solve every difficulty and reach objects farther and reserving and appropriating to their own Cirhigher than we are yet able to discern or to conceive. I am aware that if all the Circuits in our titled to, as fully as though it were raised on time, demanding in almost every part of our New Conference were to follow Brother Wilon's Circuit in a fifty per cent. advance (and Hoping that these homely hints may by country the prudent attention of our friends:
nor do we lightly regard the duty of a largely some I believe have already done so) they would kindly received and faithfully acted upon, be doing nobly towards raising that large amount; but cannot something extra be done independent of the ordinary way to increase our nissionary exchequer. It would not be seemly of me to dictate, but allow me humbly and deferentially to suggest. It can do no harm, if it can do no good, and the wisdom and practicability of it I submit to the judgment and zeal of the liberal men who devise liberal things for Zion's prosperity. The proposition is this-Let every family who will engage to collect the minimum sum of ten shillings be supplied with suitable missionary boxes, with the understanding that they must not in erfere with the missionary cards of our juvenile collectors, nor with their own annual subscriptions to our missionary fund and were members of the Baptist Churchbut raise the sum by the many unutilitarian 'Tis buts 'that might be saved, and other self-denials, training, the good results of which were apand from friends and visitors,-yea, every available means which a descerning and zealous mis sionary soul may devise. Now we have 70 Circuits in our I Districts; could we not get one thousand families to take missionary boxes throughother ordinary sources, would swell our missionamount amongst us in these Provinces. And in adherence to the Divine precepts, and by addition to the family boxes perhaps our "merchant princes" might allow missionary boxes to be placed in some prominent place in their fine their stay upon the circuit boarded with the stores and vessels, and not be ashamed either, family, and to minister to their comfort and Turkey of Bolgrad and the Isle of Serpents. for we remember reading of a missionary box being the means of saving a vessel. A privateer care and study. She lives in the grateful quishes her communication with the Danube. captured a merchant ship of Cardigan, Wales, remembrance of all the ministers who have Some compensation, it is believed, she receives in in St. George's Channel The commander travelled the Horton and Cornwallis Cir- the restoration of a portion of the territory at the boarded his prize, and when in the cabin, saw a cuit. Her house was always for them a last Conference severed from Bessarabia and hundred pounds, of which sum two very in- little box with a hole in the side in a prominent truly comfortable home, to which they were ceded to Moldavia. The question between Prusfluential gentlemen of this town have promised five hundred pounds each. We hope tain, "What is this?" pointing with his cane to to her death it was evident that the earthly to obtain at least, two hundred pounds additional, by way of subscription, and to realize six hundred pounds in the sale of the preference of the pews, making in all two thousand pounds. We shall still have a to the purpose of sending men to preach the Gostal to the purpose of sending men to preach th property, worth at least, seven hundred pel to the beathen, but it is all over now."—

> tain I will not touch a hair of your head, nor in- She would fain have lived a little longer jure your vessel." And now the free vessel for the sake of her dear and interesting bounded gladly on her voyage, and the happy children, whom she ardently loved, but yet crew thanked God for a Missionary Box.

blessed seasons while worshipping God to- Allison & John S. Phinney, whose names Bring all the tythes into the store-house and might ascend to heaven. Her last words gether in His house,—have frequently had are often mentioned, and whose unwearied prove me and see if I will not pour cut such a were, "I shall soon be with Jesus,"—and blessing that there will be scarce room to con- having expressed the full expectation of her tain it, we shall do what we can to augment the heart, she closed her eyes in death to awake tain it, we shall do what we can to augment the mission fund to the £150,000. In tropical cultivation, remarks the Watchman, tanks and reservoirs are the great means for the irrigation 27th June, 1856, and was interred on the of the soil; but in our happier clime we trust Sunday following. In consequence of both more to the fertilising rains of heaven; and our ministers being away attending the Conferstreams are fed, not by solstitial deluges, but by ence at St. John, her funeral was attended the innumerable drops which the clouds equably by our very valuable and much esteemed distil, and which collect into rills and swell into brother Mr. Rounsefell, a local preacher in rivers that never dry up into Wadis, and clothe the Horton Circuit, who preached on the our fields in a perennial herbage that is never occasion a deeply impressive discourse, to narched into a brown and thirsty wilderness, an unusually large and solemn congrega-Far preferable it has always seemed to us, both tion, in our new Church at Canning. for the individual and for the Church, is the repour out his Spirit. I held about six sermise than of that presented by the "Land of conversion of about ten souls, which, toge- Nile," for the promised land was not as the land mercies. ther with a few who had met in society in of Egypt, but a land that drinketh water of the former years, were formed into a class, the rain of heaven; a land which the Lord thy God whole consisting of about twenty-three per- careth for; the eves of the Lord thy God are always upon it from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year. So it is with our mission field, and indeed with the whole enclosure of our Church. It has no endowment, no reservoir, cistern, or we'l to sustain it; if the beavens should become brass and the earth iron, it Island for the last thirty years. Mr. Rice ing by the brethren Cassidy and Trewin, and also by myself, the three previous evendepends on that providence which gives its memjoined the Wesleyan Church when about ings, and some two or three had found bers the means and the grace which disposes their 14 or 16 years of age, and consequently peace; but on the Sabbath evening alluded hearts to employ those means aright; and there- was a member between eighty and ninety to, the power of God came down upon us fore on the poor as well as the rich, the rill as years. He had received counsel and comthat can never be exhausted. A tank may be both in the class-room and in the public means of grace,) and was well acquainted emptied, but the bottles of heaven-are always

> upon it, from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year " "The liberal man deviseth liberal things, And by liberal things shall be stand."

> full. The sole confidence of our Missionary

cause is that "the eyes of the Lord are always

J. V. Jose St. Davids, N. B . Jan. 7th, 1857.

## The "Children's Fund."

DEAR SIR .- Permit me through your lumns to call the attention of the Ministers and Circuit Stewards concerned to the importance of prompt observance of the requirements of our discipline relative to the working of the "Children's Fund." All the regulations necessary to the beneficial operation of that Fund are laid down in the Minutes eighty souls have been converted to God in of the two last Conferences; and in this, the second year of our conferential organization, for the sale of the above articles, they were soon sale to not out at interest the same of 698. It ing place in the Circuit. May God grant lations will be applied in every District and every Circuit. The Financial Committee of the Sackville District separated with the distinct impression that each Superintendent will be held responsible for any non-observance of the law of the Connexion on this matter; and I am happy to know that in some cases, at least, quarterly remittance has been made to the District Treasurer by the Stewards of contributing Circuits, to, as it is our happy privilege to be the means Missionary Meeting held at Leeds, J. S. Budenable him to meet the demands of claim- communicating to our readers to-day. The gett, Esq. ventured to place before the Meeting

ant Circuits. Upon this District, however, we have more children stationed than the Circuits within it are required to sustain. The Dis- of the presence and blessing of the Great Head impracticable, and commending it as imperatively trict Treasurer ought, therefore, to receive ral Christian Advocates of the Methodist Church quarterly from the General Treasurers the balance required to meet the existing claims. But I was pained to learn a few days ago from one of the General Treasures that not a shilling had been received by them from any of the Districts who are held to payment. The result is, that brethren with thing we are confident could afford to our readlarger families than their Circuits are re- ers so much delight as to learn that in all our tageous position, while on some other Cir- the hands of his servant. hat the great end to advances be responded to, there would be a total cuits funds are being retained, which of which our organization exists, the salvation of right should have passed to the District and General Treasurers. I have the means of knowing that this is not the only claimant District thus left destitute.

The first principle upon which the Fund is based is the equitable one of supposing that every child needs food and clothing, as well as its parents, and that therefore the our various funds were augmented if unreasoning The published regulations of the Conference having a larger family than his Circuit is required to provide for will have occasion to complain that others, differently situated, have, during any portion of the year, been cuit purposes what he is Connexionally en-

I am yours truly, EPHRAIM EVANS. Mount Allison, Sackville, Jan. 7, 1857.

[ FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

# Obituary Notices.

MR. EDITOR-DEAR SIR,-Having been requested a few days before leaving Nova We charge ourselves with remiseness in not Scotia to furnish for insertion in the Provincial Weslevan, a brief obituary of Mrs. ARNOLD BURBIDGE, late of Canard, East Cornwallis, I embrace an early opportunity

of doing so. The deceased was born in Cornwallis Nov. 3rd. 1817. Her parents feared God, consequently she received an early religious parent in the seriousness she manifested, and the kindness and affection she then displayed, and for which she was always in after life remarkable. It was during the ministry of the Rev. Charles Alison upon the Circuit, that she resolved to become deout our entire Connexion? That number would cided for Christ, and to identify herself with be on an average of about 14 to each Circuit and the Wesleyan Church. The Rev. Dr. Knight 143 to each District-and proving successful, we received her into society, by whom she was still uncertain, aspect. The Paris Congress, it should obtain the sum of £500 annualty from baptized. From that time her whole life that source alone; and which, uniting with the and deportment gave evidence of her desire

She entertained a deep regard for the promote their happiness was her constant She gives up Tabak too, and with these reliaheartily welcomed. For some time previous solved. Disease had fastened itself upon gaged in active preparations for war. It is sup-

nities of seeing her during her affliction, and The war, in any event, cannot take place without pounds, consisting of one acre of land, Chapel and Mission House, which might be disposed of if necessary.

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We prayerfully commend the bereaved family, thus deprived of an affectionate mo ther's counsel and prayers to the guardian care and tender regard of the Father of Yours &c.

T. HARRIS St. John's Newfld. Jany. 7th.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN

Wright's, Bedeque, P.E.I., Mr. JOHN RICK fort from the lips of the venerable Wesley with many of our old ministers. He often spoke of the Rev. James Rogers and his pious wife, Mrs. Hester A. Rogers, whose lives and experience have been made a blessing to thousands. For years, both in Ireland and on this Island, Brother Rice discharged the duties of a class and prayer leader and exhorter, and was much beloved and respected for his deep piety, lively faith and devotion to God and his cause. He was very useful in times of religious re vival. He maintained his faith in Christ and retained his mental powers, to the las

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hour of his life, and died most suddenly.

ommunications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor

THE favors of correspondents begin to crowd

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cheering evidences which some letters this week received from various and distant portions of this Eastern British American field of labour contain, of the Church, will be recognized in the spirit of gratitude and christian joy by every member of the Weslevan Societies. We entertain the hope that before our Conference year has closed, every circuit of our Connexion will be the source and subject of similar records in our columns. Nomen, was being everywhere accomplished. Without the conspicuous and inspiring testimony from on high to the truth proclaimed, vouchsafed in the conversion of sinners, all other successes would be value and valueless, and must speedy decrease and disappear. It would be a small matter that party zeal, and not the glow of hearts filled with love to God, contributed the increase; that snecious and attractive churches studded the land, if the love of splendour and not the love of souls dictated their erection; that our congregation became more numerous, if a form of godliness and not its power assembled the professing wor shippers. But, while we thus write, we by so means underestimate the importance of extend ing church-accommodation, and rendering the edifices for the worship of God as commodiou and as attractive as the means of the people will allow; this is an imperative necessity of our increased and truly generous (if necessary even self-denying) support of the funds of the Connexion; it is a matter of prime importance that these be well sustained, and we are glad to have in our columns to-day a letter drawing attention to one of these funds with 'hints' not 'homely,' but most appropriate and opportune, from the pen of one so fitted to explain and enforce their claims as is the Governor of Sackville Academy more frequently and forcibly reminding Wesleyans of the importance of enlarged and liberal contribution to these funds. We should not have been so silent, however, had we not bees encouraged to hope that from a better qualified pen the subject in all its amplitude would have been expanded on our columns. Let us, then, now urge earnestly upon each member of our denomination to weigh well his duty to the

The arrival of the Royal Mail Steamship Ame rice on Sunday last has put us in possession of English papers to the 3rd inst. Affairs in Europe wear a somewhat more peaceful, though is presumed, will be unruffied by any strong dispute; indeed, it is asserted that the difficulties disposed of. Lord Palmerston is said to have triumphed over the wiles of opponents, and to have brought England out of the protracted diplomatic struggle with honor as well as with victory. The result is the cession by Russis to sia and Switzerland seems likely to receive a peaceful solution, although the countries are en-

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