"This one, on 'Secret things belong to God, part, satisfactorily secured to the Conference,

These two! How happened they to be together? They were delivered at the ordination many anxieties and cares preceded the writing of these sermons! Who but a father can understand them? No! I can't burn those yet."

"One more only in the drawer! Well, what I remember that when I wrote that sermon I felt an uncommon burden on the heart, and hoped and prayed that it might reach some of my flock, and be the means of their salvation. Alas! it made no impression on them. It seemed to vanish like smoke in the air, and perish like foam on the billow. But, thank God, some months afterward I received a letter from a young lady. saying that she stopped in town over the Sabbath. and heard that discourse, and it was the means of her conversion, I have never seen her never heard from her before or since-but if by any possibility these lines should fall under her eye, wish the might try to conceive how much her ater did to cheer the discouraged preacher."

We will shut the drawer for this time. The ughts that come rushing back, upon the minisi Christ, as he turns over his old sermone, are ch as cause him to feel humble, solemn and There is not a single ludicrous thought projected with them. But, Oh! what poor things o present to the Master, and ask him to own, as mething that He can accept! There Him, ar poor candles burn dimly; our choicest flowers are withered weeds, and our best services little more than mockeries. And few duties are more humbling than the duty of "burning old ser-

Probincial Weslevan.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1868.

Connexional Property.

A report was presented to the late Confer ence, by the Committee on Connexional property which contained much statistical information great interest, and furnished gratifying evidence of the progress made during past years in important department of the great work, in which, as a Church, we are earnestly engaged. From that report, many facts may be obtained as to the best means of carrying forward the various enterprises which an increasing popula-tion, and a widening sphere of usefulness, demand at our hands.

We observe, with much pleasure, the rapid increase in the number of sanctuaries erected by our people, and in which the Gospel of the grace of God is proclaimed by a Wesleyan Ministry, all of which, we believe, are proving centres of holy influence to the people in whose midst those hallowed walls have been reared .-Many of those Churches are highly creditable in the style of their Architecture, elegant in their appearance, and spacious in all their ar rangements, exhibiting a correctness of taste and an enlightened zeal, on the part of the people, which are most praiseworthy, and which will not be unacceptable in His sight, who hath filled earth with all that is lovely and beautiful, and at whose bidding, in the olden time, a Temple was erected, unparalleled for costliness and splendour. In other localities, plain and comfortable sanctuaries have been built, where no other places of Divine worship were found, and in which the scattered dwellers, in the wilderness and newly-settled country, may with their families gather to worship the Lord God of their

By great personal effort and by costly offer ings have our beloved people erected these Temples for God's worship, and consecrated them to the shewing forth of His glory; and already, in numerous instances, has the Divine acceptance been manifested; precious souls have been born within those hallowed walls, and a rich return of spiritual advantages has flowed back upon the liberal-hearted and self-denying men by whom they were offered to the Lord, stording a pledge that a rich harvest of blessings shall still be vouchsafed in all future time, and descend to their children and the generations yet to come.

We regret to observe that in some localities the property is burdened with debt .- a necessity almost unavoidable in a few cases, and vet greatly to be lamented, as entailing a heavy weight of care and responsibility upon the Trustees, absorbing all the revenue of the building for the payment of interest, and preventing the appropriation of such revenues to their most legitihate purpose,-the support of the ministry and

extension of the cause of God in the earth. Strenuous efforts are being made in some success is crowning those exertions, so that ere tong the people will worship God in sanctuaries which are altogether free from any claim. In other instances, we fear that no such exertions to pass unmarked by any special effort on the ship from financial embarrasement. This ought not to be, but a fixed determination should characterize all the parties concerned, that every more closely by and bye. Church connected with their Circuit should be then for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ derness settlements, from sunny Islands and soft and beautiful. in regions beyond.

cult, and the work of the Lord greatly hindered.

It was felt to be very desirable that an Insurance they have worked hard to establish our infant and lively energetic modern civilization. The the ultimate extension of our work, the your rich neighbour, Squire Ampleacre has done; only by St. Peter's at Rome. The pillars, arches. occupied the attention of the Committee; but it shandoned all for the privilege of saving souls. The bona fide skulls of the three wise men who emulate your cheerful acquiescence in the order. system, by the evangelical churches of Christen-

people in the public worship of God.

of my two sons, in two different cities. How Probationers' Course of Reading. For the guidance of the preachers on trial, we publish the course of reading for probationers, as ordered by the Conference, embracing the works upon which examination will be based are you? Text- Every devoted thing is holy. at the Annual District Meetings, as well as the books suggested for reading and study :-

> First Year .- Wesley's Notes, Matt., Mark, Wesley's Sermons, 1 to 40, Fietcher's Appeal, in its beloved occupant. Our President often Locke's Theology, Chapters 1 to 8, Watson's

WORRS ON WHICH EXAMINATION WILL BE

part, Ripley's Sacred Rhetoric. Second Year. Westey's Notes, Luke, John. Acts, Wesley's Sermons, Fletcher's Checks, the first stirring accents of the public prayer-Locke's Theology to the end, Grindrod's Compendium, 1st part. Watson's Institutes, 1st part, Wayland's Moral Science, 2nd part.

Third Fear. Wesley's Notes. Rom. to Gal. Wealey's A peal, Bunting on Justification, Watson's Institutes, 2nd part, Grindrod's Compendium, to the end, Smith's History of Methodism,

Fourth Fear - Wesley's Notes, Epd. to Rev., Wesley on Original Sin and Christian Perfecion. Watson's Institutes, part 3 and 4. Pearson outhe Creed, Butler's Analogy, Smith's Histoy of Methodism-vol. 2 and 3.

BOOKS SUGGESTED FOR READING AND STUDY. est,) Todd's Student's Manual, Dr. Hannah's

Pastor, Dixon on Methodism, Pearson on Infitient History, Newton on the Prophecies, Har-

Third Year -- Watson's Exposition, Paley's his appeals. He, too, has been pleading with Satural Theology, Evidences and Horse Paulines, God and man for exemption from high offices. Angus's Bible Hand Book, Powell's Apostolical if possible. It is not strange that honour and FRANKFORT, ON THE MAIN, July 6th 1863. uccession. Stevens's History of Methodism, fame, for which thousands fight and die, should Tourth Year - Smith's Harmony of Dispense- Ministers and Provincial Westernes. But-

ion,s Trench on the Miracles, Trench on the there! the Ministers are on their feet and the Biegraphical-Clarke, Coke, Entwisle, Stoner, versation. Meantime goodbye.

vords "Now I lay me down to sleep."

Our Conference.

SKETCHES FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. "It seems to be a rule among your people," said Letters from Rev. J. Allison, A.M.

Photographville, July 1863.

PETER PEOPLEPAINTER.

The venerable Minister at the President's im-

friend lately, "that each family must posses No. 5. the Bible and the Provincial Wesleyan." He COLOGNE, ON THE RHINE, July 3, 1868. was a frequent traveller who spoke thus; and everywhere throughout these Provinces, in the gay, fruitful vallies, as on the wild, rock-bound coasts, he had seen these two welcome mes engers. A pure Bible and an honest newspabeauty; here you lose the Flemish scenery, er-what a blesssing! Do our little folks ever nquire, as they read those horrid details of eathen worship, or listen to the blasphemies of rude men and boys in our own land, what has produced the marked difference between their clad-knights met in tournament. You also pass wn circumstances and those of the awfully pro-Aix la Chapelle, famous in modern history, and fane in every place? Lat me tell them :- the the Towers of Franchimont-Bible and Christian Ministers, with assistance, no doubt, from the religious newspaper, which

"Which like an eagles nest in air, Hang o'er the stream and Hamlet fair.!" our friend to his astonishment saw everywhere. Very soon the Rhine-the Rhine of history and But for these, your little knees would never have of song, is seen flowing onward between its vine owed at a mother's feet for the purpose of reclad halls with a mellowed richness which seems eating from her dear sweet line the old, old to speak of a fulness of history, sunshine, peetry and contentment. Some travellers will tell you How many ministers do you recollect to have that the Hudson is prettier than the Rhine. Let een on your Circuit? There was one who me give you my impressions. The water of this me give you my impressions. The water of this land another who always patbeautiful river is a yellow green, and flows with ing upon the trying duties of the day. This (the band.) would, in most cases, be salutary or ed the little children, and a third who talked so almost uniform swiftness for two hundred miles. ong and exceeding to every one in the family. Americans expect to see only old castles and anti-You have seen them in the pulpit, in the Sabbath quated people on the Rhine, and having carefull, the Pious in 836. It was also the place where being, like it, mutual—directed, not to a priest, school, by the fireside; you have never seen adjusted their spectacles a l' Americain dethem in Conference. It is to remedy this loss termine not to see anything in its true light. that I now commence a description intended for Touching the Rhine, at Cologue you are surall those who love and appreciate good men. prised at the activity, bustling, and earnestness Tread softly now, and we shall enter the room which surrounds you. The railroad depots are with the reverend assembly. The place of meet-magnificent, and every arrangement made for ing this year is Charlottetown Wesleyan Church, the comfort and convenience of the traveller, on the monument had remained but a short time. -a venerable building, with many marks of decay, The Hotels are superior and no luxury wanting, when the Russian army pursuing the broken and packed with pews after the strangest fash- The giver at Cologne is spanned by an iron bridge boats of France, their commander instead of de- an indispensable term of communion.' The on - a pulpit shoots straight up in front of the of exquisite workmanship and great strength back gallery, till it overloooks every nook in the Here you become familiar with the uniform of and approved by us," From Coblentz to Fank- then the system would be free from all objections building. Through the windows to the right, the Prussian soldiers, a class of men about whom fort we pass first the beautiful castle of Stolzes. and might continue, as it is at present, a great you see ropes and poles and ladders, and work- I wish to say a word or two. As a class they men ascending and descending, while hammers are not so large as the British soldiers, nor do and mailets keep up a perpetual dim. It is the they appear so well trained, but on the other penulty interesting, because it was in This castle of minds. new church in progress. A great, grand, brick nand they are intelligent, sober and affable; from the King of Prussia received and entertained our "The reader will observe that the approve edifice, the Cathedral of Methodism in our Con- the soldier in the ranks to the General of a Diviference—that is, prospectively. In front of the sion, you meet with no hauteur of demeanor, but pulpit is an elevated platform, nicely carpeted, always receive a courteous reply, and you cannot and in different situations tables stand, each oc- but feel that there is more humanity and less testant, and under whose reign our empire has may innocently possess, against institutions with other instances, we lear that no such exertions are being put forth, and that years are allowed cupied by its own official dignitary. Some twelve red tape in the guard-house in the Prussian arms reached a prosperity, which makes her enviable which from the nature of the case, they cannot be the case of th or fifteen ministers, aged and youthful, are there than in the English. John Bull is strong but by all nations. Wiesbaden we pass without no- be practically acquainted. But this only render part of the people to release their place of wor- to represent their brethren. They are busy a very surly. The Prussian is polite, his arms are bees. Pens and books and paper are rapidly good, and he looks as if he could be relied on nandled in their turn. We will lock at them in the day of battle. The Prussian soldier re- t ils route the stern protest of the reformers has more than his gravest and most mature judg Just in front of the platform, ranged in sever- buys his tobacco and lager-bier, and is perfectly to the feelings of the sincere and true Protes- cession made to his prejudices in obedience to entirely free from the burden of debt, and that al tiers of pews, are seated about eighty minis- happy. Everywhere in Germany the traveller is the whole of its income be available for the main- ters of all ages from twenty-five to seventy, regaled with music. At hotels, in gardens, on

tenance of Divine worship within its walls, and From populous cities, from widely scattered wil- steamboats, everywhere the air is filled with music stormy coasts, these have assembled to greet | Cologne is an old Roman town in which The report called attention to the fact, that each other, to contemplate and design for Got Agrippina the mother of Nero was born, and only a small proportion of the property thus and Methodism. A few are robust, with coun-from this place Trajan was summoned to receive burdened with debt is adequately covered by tenances and chests and voices which do one the Imperial purple. At one time it commanded Insurance. This is much to be regretted, as, in good to see and listen to. The majority are wan the whole commerce of the Rhine. After a pethe event of the destruction of the property by and feeble, worn with thought or toil or disease, riod of decay it has now risen to opulence and fire or otherwise, the Trustees must become a few perhaps with all combined, languid except activity; the whistle of the locomotive echoes deeply, if not inextricably, embarrassed, and ing in debate, when you almost wonder where through its streets, and its quays are lined with their efforts to replace their loss be doubly diffi- the fire originated which kindled the eye and set swift and powerful steamers. It presents a pleasorganization could be formed within our own Conterence. Not a few of them possess abilities cathedral on Dorn Koroke is a building of great you have visited, unite in acknowledging your indicate a tendency in other Christian bodies tobounds, and thus retain for mutual benefit, and which would accumulate property as rapidly as interest, the architecture of which is surpassed sums which are now paid annually into Fire or realize money with as much facility as any chaptel and windows are truly splendid, while it bility of your removal, and cherish an earnest ley's sagacity by the general adoption, with variance money with as much facility as any of you spruce, powdered young fellow at the fire-side, sagacity by the general adoption, with variance money with as much facility as any of your removal, and cherish an earnest ley's sagacity by the general adoption, with variance money with as much facility as any of your removal, and cherish an earnest ley's sagacity by the general adoption, with variance money with as much facility as any of your removal, and cherish an earnest ley's sagacity by the general adoption, with variance money with as much facility as any of your removal, and cherish an earnest ley's sagacity by the general adoption, with variance money with as much facility as any of your removal, and cherish an earnest ley's sagacity by the general adoption. Insurance Companies. This important subject Honourable Henry Hardfist. But they have abounds in relics and shrines of great antiquity. hope of your return, we would humbly seek to our modifications, of the leading features of his tell me how you voted? was felt, that, in view of the many difficulties and enjoying a journeyman's wages, with a frequent deduction of 35 per cent for deficiences, seen here. By a series of miracles they were and feel cheered by the asurance that, whether cherish their peculiar institutions, and to be more vilege of the church. It is not the first time I and responsibilities surrounding this mercural surrounding that mercural and responsibilities surrounding that mercural surrounding that surrounding the surrounding that surrounding that surrounding that surrounding the surrounding that surrounding the surrounding that surrounding that surrounding the surrou

cannon would have boomed, and plumed warriors exist in the Trusts, and other deeds are not satiscannon would have boomed, and plumed warriors exist in the Trusts, and other deeds are not satisfactory in the conveyance of the property to the centre and front of the platform, his elbows restal, had he continued in the navy. But he left all Conference. Such irregularities call for prompt ing on the table before him, while his slender that he might be an humble, devoted and faith- attention on the part of Superintendents and hands fall gently on either side of the most sun- in which he lived and died, now owned by a burful soldier of Christ. He died with his armor Trustees concerned, so as to secure beyond pos-shiny of countenances. How his smiles chase gomaster in Cologne. The brazen font in which on, in the morning of fife, but a warm, golden sibility of question, to themselves, and to those light fell upon his dying bed, and he laid down who shall succeed them, the 're and unfettered is no tropical calm which rests upon his forehead, to die as a wearied child would fall asleep in its possession of the house of their holy solemnistorm; it is the atmosphere of a nature as un- jewels in one shrine alone are valued at £240,000 To Messrs Joseph Hart, John Jost, &c., and mother's arms. What a warm, aruent, gusning piety, he had! He sleeps under the evergreens, At a future time, we shall return to the subthe little burying place of his people; and his jects referred to in this Report, and especially heart. His brethren know it; and much sgainst steamer you begin to accend the Rhine, and here the Guysboro' circuit. in the little burying place of his people; and his lettle burying place of his people; and his people; and his lettle burying place of his people; and his lettle burying place of his people; and his people; sistible effort, from the most retired seat in the pew, to the most prominent seat on the platform:

| The few English patricians on the boat of its entire harmony with your whole demeanor, fare of the soul? Hence, God's people anciently See how his glance glides over the forms of the will not condescend to speak to any one. If a during our two years intercourse. To these years See how his glance glides over the forms of the will not condescend to speak to any one. It a during our two years intercourse. To these years "spake often one to another," and no doubt assembly, as if the great, warm soul within were hobeman form one of the company you will I shall ever look as singularly happy, because of "inquired how their souls prospered," and addition of the company you will I shall ever look as singularly happy, because of "inquired how their souls prospered," and addition of the company you will I shall ever look as singularly happy, because of "inquired how their souls prospered," and addition of the company you will be described by the second of the company you will be described by the second of the company you will be described by the second of the company you will be also as a singular look as singularly happy, because of "inquired how their souls prospered," and addition of the company you will be also as a singular look as a singular loo semoly, as if the great, warm soul within were constructed to the pleasing and hearty intimacy to which you have admitted me, and the cordial welcome which have a substitute of the cordin My Fathers-my Brethren-my Children !" Is it any wonder that we love our President? sociable. If however you can converse in French has been awarded me at your homes. and you will not be surprised after this, that,

when important public duties must be officially performed, requiring the dignity, elequence and wisdom of our chief officer, we have to watch very closely, lest the front seat on the platform should be vacant at the anxious moment, and the retired seat in the pew once more rejoicing declares himself a man of peace, and we believe Life of Wesley, Wayland's Moral Science, 1st him : for his silver trumpet is more remarkable soldiery who never turned their backs upon their to come." for the richness than the frequency of its notes. foe; in all these respects it differs from the Hud-Once especially during the Conference, when son ! . In ascending the Rhine you seem to be rising up the process of a climax ; Bonn meeting were met by responses deep and genuine from scores of rejoicing hearts, the soul and passed famous for its University, where our late honored Prince Albert was educated. Also the the eyes of the President overflowed, and his seven mountains, one of which is the Drachenfeelings found utterance in a ten minutes adfels (Dragon's Rock) celebrated by Byrondress, the nearest to rapt inspiration of anything heard before by many of us.

"The castled gray of Drachenfels mediate right-you wish to know who and what

ie is? The Co-Delegate, - an aged, faithful, ovely preacher of Christ and Christian holiness. In the distance is seen the Lowenberg on Lions In a few months he will have served his Master mountain where Melanethen and Bueer passed Church, has been open, some affirming others to make a respectable number; and though all suiff at your prayers. You may tell him, "Ah! forty years, with unvarying steadfastness and sometime with the Archaishop Herman Von denying. In theory, the right of the Church to might be present, the meeting would not be con- but I was a prescher." He will laugh in your unblemished reputation. Long before many in W.cel, who afterwards adopted the reformed faith. make such condition is at present more generally innued too long. But now our classes number face, and tell you preached your own damnation. the Conference had gazed upon the light, his Near this place is one of the most interesting accepted opinion, while, practically, the opposite from thirty to sixty. No man can attend to these You may tell him you had some good works, soul and body were doubly consecrated to Chris- extinct volcanoes on the Rhine. A tragedy was view prevails. disasty. The doctrine of Holiness—that distinc- composed by Schiller, the subject being furnish- The most intelligent of other denominations (time to it, which would be unreasonable; and your good works—fifthy rags; no one would Let'r to junior P's, Smith's Patriarchial Age, tive peculiarity and reminiscence of primitive ed by an interesting occurrence which took place have hardly understood the nature and design thus the important duty of looking after absentage. You may tell him, "Ah! Kurtz's Sacred History, Jackson's Lives of early Methodist preaching—he has ever published in here. An Island in the middle of the Rhine of this feature of our Church polity. Allusions toes is of necessity neglected. This is disad-but I have repented." He will sneer at your Methodist Preachers, Watson's, Benson's and its full-sais, and now it sheds light upon his path just here is interesting on account of the preser- to it have generally been highly colored with pre- vantageous in another respect, as the absentee repentance. You may tell min what you like, and beauty upon his life, as he almost clasps vation of a numbery through the intercession of judices, or marred with exhibitions of bigotry, supposes his presence is not specially needed, till at last you say,-hands with his sainted contemporaries beyond Josephine, whose entreaties prevailed with Na- More recently juster views and better sentiments and that if all should go the meeting would son's Com. (on Old Test.,) Baxter's Reformed the circle of time. What a grand volume might poleon. Whatever we may have to say of France are coming to prevail, in intelligent quarters; necessarily be protracted too long. This is one be woven out of forty years of hallowed toil and bereafter, an unqualified sentence of condemns and, something analogous to our class meetings cause why class-meeting is so much neglected. —And it is all over with the devil then.—Res delity, Russell's Pulpit Elocution, Burnett on 39 joy and crosses! It is scarcely possible that our tion must be passed upon her on account of the Articles, Smith's Hebrew People, Rollin's And Con Delegate could preach ten minutes without wanton destruction of every work of art on the increasing spirituality among the Church mem-ducted. Class meetings should, as far as possispeaking of Christ and holiness, nor could the Rhine. Napoleon the first was certainly a ruth- bers. most depraved skeptic doubt the sincerity of less conqueror. J. ALLISON.

DEAR BROTHER .- Arriving at Coblentz after Treffry's Eternal Sonship, Josephus' Works. await another opportunity of continuing our con-

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strongest in the world except Gibralter; and in Meetings of this kind have been peculiarly blest summer, with his lovely bride, the daughter of England's Queen. The fortification first commande the attention of the traveler. It bears the name of Ehernbreitstein (honors-broadstone,) and is the Gibralter of the Rhine. It is connect DEAR BROTHER,—From Brussels to Cologne ed with Coblents by a bridge of boats. It was oursin and Liege, the former remarkable for during which the starving garrison was compellts ancient buildings, the latter for its extent and ed to pay a florin and a half for a cat; and after the peace of Luneville it was ruthlessly blown up mountains rise around you and old castles made by the French. It is now, however, no longer a did not exceed ten in number, were all engaged sacred from their legends crowning the hill ruin, the Prussian Government have expended in business during the day. Of this ten, eight tops; lead back the memory some eight hun- over sixty millions of france upon its restoration are now among the most efficient of our clergy ired years when feudal barons and armour and improvement, and it is now afortified camp, and laity." canable of holding one hundred thousand men, and so constructed as to be defensible by a garrison of five thousand. The magazines can contain provisions and munitions of war for eight North British Review takes occasion to discuss thousand men, for ten years. The fort now escarped rocks would bid defiance to any assault. by Zion's Herald: We visited the Church of Saint Castor (twin brother of Pollix,) early in the morning, to witflocked thither to receive the benediction of the we think that there is great doubt whether the Padre, and to be sprinkled with holy water on enter-Courch is remarkable for its great antiquity, hav-Courch is remarkable for its great antiquity, having been consecrated in the presence of Louis no; but it seems evident that it is the sort of might be added, but if those mentioned were the grandsons of the great Charle Magre met to but to a righteous man, real or supposed—and divide his vast empire into Germany, France, and with a view to obtaining the benefit of his pray-Italy; sie transit gloria mundi, it is now a poor chapel. In a square in front of this church stands a monument erected by the French to commemorate their invasion of Russia. The inscription molishing the monument simply inscribed "seen whole thing,' he adds, 'should be optional; and fels. Princes and Princesses ad infinitum have means of strengthening and holding the convert resided here; but to the British traveller it is es- and a great support and comfort to a large class inspiring in the highest degree, to trace the foot- qualified. The writer evidently shares in thou steps of a Sovereign, who is without doubt a Pro- prejudices which even candid and noble mind

J. ALLISON.

Address to the Rev. R. Morton. TO THE REV'D. ROLAND MORTON.

ards, Leaders, and Trustees on behalf of ouromforting ministrations.

the desirability of further indigates of other desom and muddled over a simple question. Congression was fully admitted.

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The property of the Connexion is, for the desirability of further indigates and policition. Where can are surrounded by gems and brilliants, and are example, commending the Saviour whom you inations, and seeking to conform themselves to a sional records will show several like instances.

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is adelity, in any body of one hundred men within dulous votaries who come from a great distance regards to your amiable partner, who by her despiritual deficiencies of the very churches which was presented—a stout, regular-featured young was delivered at the funeral of a dear young brother in the ministry. He was a lieutenant in the nave when Christ called him. Perhaps at his death he would have been a commodore, and death have been lost, and in other cases vacancies.

**was presented—a stout, regular-leatured young man, named Jonas.

The church of St. Peter's in this city is adorned love, has gained our warmest affections. That carries Methodists, in which case we shall hardly you may both, together with all your esteemed fail of being thorough and earnest Christians."—

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ter Attended.

It cannot be from the nature of the institution

fulness and growth in grace. At class the

three of which we name :

meetings will be promoted.

Disciplining a Sexton.

what he has to say.

coat. The preacher addresses the chair.

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to see each person in his class once a week at

least." If they are not at class, he is to look

BY REV. J. P. NESSLY.

JOHN JOST. WM. HART. JAMES SUTHERLAND, &c., &c. REPLY.

or German, you are certain to have a delightful time. Now for the Rhine. There are those who generous, so indulgent, is to me one of sadness time. Now for the Rhine. There are those who delightful time. Now for the Rhine. There are those who delightful time. The thought of leaving friends so kind, so mote spirituality than this; and in ninety-nine in business matters. The evidence was satisfactory, and the member received the hand of felsay the Rhine is not to be compared with the and were it a matter entirely dependent upon fully and repeatedly neglect to meet in class," lowship on the part of the pastor. In the eve-Hudson, in some respects it is not; it has innu- my own wishes, it would be in my heart to live merable old baronial castles rich in historical and die with you. Mrs. Morton and our chilassociations; it has vine clad mountains whose dren, gratefully unite with me in wishing for tops reach the very clouds; it has a commerce you, your families, and the Congregation you rewhile, therefore, we regard a want of spirituality disjointed discourse, yet quite plain and practias active as the Thames; its hills and vallies are present, all the blessings of that "Godliness as a great cause of neglect of class, there are a sal, with a fervent patriotism, containing really peopled by an industrious and happy people; it has furnished through a period of 1300 years, a mise of the life that now is, and of that which is number of things calculated to bring this about, some eloquent passages, quite equal to many ef-

Yours ever faithfully and affectionately, ROLAND MORTON.

Presbyterian and Episcopalian Opinions of Class Meetings.

The class meetings of Methodism have been subject of criticism and discussion both among To meet this there were only about tiecloe per. did you do it?" said a Christian friend who visi-Among us, their utility has been allowed, while not burdened by having too many to look after. him the blood of Christ." That is a thing the the question of making attendance upon the class, this was advantageous in another respect, as devil cannot endure. You may tell the devil, miretings a condition of membership in the each member knew his presence was necessary "Oh! but I prayed so many times." He will

EPISCOPALIAN CLASS MEETINGS .- We find in tion of judicious leaders, to be appointed by the birth place of Metternich. It has a citadel the places for religious conference and prayer. revival drew its strength, and had they been have remained in fact as weil as in name, Na-

A committee of English Episcopalians having recommended the formation of religious fraterni the subject in the light of Wesleyan history and practice. We quote the Review with comments

"After quoting the disciplinary description effect upon the mind of this practice of confes- der other circumstances, knowing that their man. confession recommended in St. James' Epistle, observed no doubt but there would be an improvement. -Pittsburg Advocate. ers; and it supplies a want of the soul, which, al though morbid, is a real and frequent one.'

"This writer then goes on to state what h regards as the fault of the Wesleyan system,

ticing, as our remarks upon its celebrated rival, the measure of approval which is given more val Baden Baden will be more full. Through all uable, for it shows that the writer applauds n ceives about three-pence per day; with this he been followed by a laxness of morals unpleasant ment compels him to do. His praise is a con

" In the quotations we have made, this write

admits. 1. The scriptural character of the class meeting. 2. Its adaptation to supply a 'real want of the soul. 3. That it is 'a great means of strengthening and holding the convert,' a great Respected and dear Brother,-We, the Stew+ support and comfort to a large class of minds, "These admissions are important, coming a selves, and the Wesleyan Congregations of the they do from a highly educated Presbyteris Guysborough circuit generally, unto which you through the columns of a British Review. They have so faithfully broken the bread of life, show that the best mind in the Christian church desire to give expression to our most grateful is beginning to recognize a fitness and an affecthanks for your unwearied and effective exertions tiveness in the ecclesiastical organism established in the Pulpit, the Prayer meeting, and the Class by Mr. Wesley, which more shallow and bigoted oom, whilst the widow and the fatherless, whom minds have hitherto refused to see. They also wards Methodist usages. They point to a period plained As we pender with deep regret on the possi- in which tardy justice will be done to Mr. Wes-

"Yes, sir, I was a member of the church."

" Does any one here know anything about Jo-A half dozen responded "Yes," all agreeing

that so many neglect to meet in class, as no that his deportment was correct. means of is so well calculated to promote watch-"No, sir; I come away in a hurry, and hadn't

is "to advise, reprove, comfort, or exhort, as Yes, my son; we understand that you were

"Yes, sir; and I feel through the mercy of It was a simple narrative, and expressed with other, as their cases required. There is, therefore, no means of grace better calculated to prothe cause is want of spirituality. Indeed, I re- ning Rev. Mr. Murchison preached from the gard class as a spiritual thermometer, by which text, "And they shall call upon the rocks and you can tell the state of religion in every society. the mountains to fall upon them," &c. It was a forts made in Northern vestries,- Watchma

Miscellanea.

them up and inquire the cause of their absence. HOW TO OVERGOME THE TEMPTER -" Ah!" And though this originally referred to " towns and cities," where they could be conveniently said an aged saint once who had been much teas seen, yet the important duty of looking after his ed by Satan, "at last I got rid of my temptamembers ought not to be neglected by any leader tions, Sir, and I enjoyed much peace." "How ourselves and members of other denominations. sons in a class originally, so that the leader was ted him. "I showed him blood, Sir; I showed according to the rule without devoting all his and he will lift them up and say, "These are

" Nothing in my hands I bring.

ble, be made conversational. The leader ought was melancholy. I often had to wait a long The New York Observer is responsible for the to enter into a free, pointed and personal conversation-asking questions and making replies assembled for a service to be held. When there somewhat similar to a religious family-conversa- was early service no women or girls came, althe Episcopal Recorder a special plea in favour tion. Thus all would feel free, and the embarof class meetings. After speaking of some of rassment from rising up and making an address was badly attended, the school-master quite un-Smith's Gentile Nations, Hibbard on Baptism, thus be shunned by a few? This is another rea day of great excitement to the student of histhe difficulties in the way of Prayer Meetings, the Angus's Hand Book of English Language. sult of the wide-spread influence of Bibles and tory on the Rhine, we were not too much fatigubuilt upon a point formed by the junction of the as an allowable alternative the institution of rises up and makes his speech, the leader makes sant whom I had not usually seen in church Parables, Howe's Works, Gold and the Gospel, President pronounces the Benediction. We must waters of the Blue Moselle with the Rhine. This class or band meetings, which under the direction of the point formed by the junction of the last down quite carelessly, but he sat down quite carelessly, and are soon as he was on the borch composed. while nothing has been said by the person speak- and as soon as he was on the bench composed An English King was proclaimed here, it is the minister, might meet at specific periods and ing calling for it, and when, perhaps, he understands the way better than the leader. Thus could even be heard during the singing. A boy time is consumed ganecessarily, and the exer- to whom I had sometimes spoken, and who had this city the Crown Prince of Prussia spent his in days past. From this the great Methodist cises run into a form inimical to spirituality. a cheerful open countenance, used generally to What gives the greatest interest to these meet. sit near this man. I spoke to him, and asked legitimated in the Church of England, she would ings? Is is not the experience of the members, him to sit close behind the snorer, and to give and not the long exhortations or addresses of him a touch sometimes. At first the boy would tional. And cases may be mentioned even with the leader? It is well known that love-feasts not consent, but when I promised him a groschen us, where great blessings have attended such a course. A correspondent gives us a case of a Dear Brother,—From Brussels to Cologne once reduced by the French after a long seige, class meeting, which was held for two years, if he chooses, calling on each member present, ing his neighbour. Next Sunday, as I stood at gregation, and which met at six o'clock in the morning, from the fact that its members, who ing for it; and while time is saved and sameness peasant come again, but my boy came also. I prevented in the leader, spirituality in class- asked him to continue doing as he had done last Sunday but the boy would not, and when I of-3. Not marking the class-book publicly. In fered him again a groschen, told me confidenour regulations we require the class-book to be tially that the peasant had given him two grosmarked regularly. This should not be done chen on condition be would not disturb him. privately, but at the close of every meeting the When the service was ended, during which the leader should call the names publicly and in- man had slept unmolested, I spoke to him in quire of those present the cause of the absence the churchyard, and asked him why he came to of those not present. In this way, when any church. He answered quite unconcernedly, and are sick, it is made known to all present ; or, if said-" At home there are so many flies I canhey are distant or detained lawfully, they are not rest, but the church it is so beautifully cool; not marked absent, but according to the facts in in winter I do not go to church." I was so asthe case. Now, while this is the only true way tonished at this answer that I did not know what class and band meetings, this critic says :- 'Now in which a book can be kept, the effect is, that to say; the hope of influencing the people was those who are inclined and would stay away un- quite gone. - Recollections of a Country Clergy-

> names will be called and their case inquired into, WHEN THE YEAR WAS UP .- Of one of the will be influenced to attend. Other reasons Western presiding elders, the following story is compelled to put up at a tavern. On his first call, as he was about to leave, he asked the landlord what was his bill; to which the reply was, "Never mind now : wait till your year is up." Our negro churches have great faith in displine, but very curious ideas of the best way This was said in such a manner that the preachto administer it. Some light offences are visit- er inferred there would be nothing to pay, and d with as severe punishment as grave moral every succeeding visit confirmed this impression. The year closed, the preacher had received and The church has a case of discipline. Their sex- counted carefully the balance of his yearly wages on has been remiss in lighting the lamps, and is of a hundred doilars, and as he made his last arraigned for trial. The pastor states the case, call at the tavern he inquired as a matter of form the calls the sexton to the front and thus indicts | what his bill was. " I will see," said the landlord. So, taking his book, he began to draw off "John, my son, you are arraigned for not do- the occounts as follows: 18-, Sept. 6th. horse ing as you have agreed, and covenanted to do. feed, 12 1-2 cents; supper, 25 cents; night's We pay you one bundred and twenty dollars a lodging, 12 1-2 cents; breakfast, 25 cents, etc., ear for lighting these yere beautiful lamps which down a large sheet of cap paper, which footed up the church have so generously provided, and sir, a very considerable sum. Few could describe you have been remiss in your duty. On Thurs- the feeling of disappointment and horror which day night, when we were assembled for holy the poor young preacher realized as he felt over prayer, we were in darkness. You did wrong, the little balance of yearly wages in his pocket, You break your obligations. You must be punish- to see whether it would cancel the claim. ed. What say you? Brethren, we will hear "Now," said the landlord, "we will see what is to your credit." so he put down on the opposite The arraigned member pleads that he lighted page: 18-, Sept. 6th, stying grace, full, 15 the lamps, but that they went out. The preacher cents; evening prayer, short, 20 cents; 7th, saysalis one of the deacons to the chair-a middle- ing grace, short. Is cents; morning prayer, long, aged, coal-black negro, bald-headed, dressed in 30 cents, etc., down the page. Then striking the pants and coat made of sail-cloth. By his side balance he said: "I owe you just 62 1-2 cents sits his colleague, wearing a United States blue Here it is; we will balance the books."

> BARKING AT MINISTERS .- A certain class of "Sir, our brother am presumptus. He say men in every community take pleasure in cavillhe light de lamp and dey go out. How does he ing at ministers, imputing to them unworthy know dey go out? He ought to stay and see dey motives, and insinuating dishonourable charges on't go out. He am presumptus and should be against their habits and lives. Political demapunished. I move, sir, dat our brother be set gogues have a peculiar aptness for this sort of aside from comin' to de Lord's table till he make calumny; and would be well if they were put down by rejoinders like the following :

A brother seconded the motion and the queson was put by the deacon. Two or three voted Shandy, and the Sentimental Journey, was of ffimatively, but nearly all negatively. The Cambridge University; no strict priest, but, as a question was not understood. The preacher ex- elergyman, not likely to hear with indifference, his whole fraternity treated contemptuously. "You are discomposed in your minds. You do Being one day in a coffee-house, he observed a who was speaking of the clergy in a mass, as & body of disciplined impostors and systematic They could not. He put the question, and hypocrites. Strene got up, while the young the fire, coaxing and patting all the way a favor-