Provincial Edeslevan

WEDNESDAY, MULY 4, 1866

Conference Missionary Meeting. connection with the Conference of E. B. Ame- instance if in a law suit any witness could be rica, was held in the Centenary Church, St. shown not to have taken the Lord's supper John on Wednesday, 27th ult. The chair was within twelvemonths past his testimony was taken at half-past seven, p. m. The exercises valueless. There was much external observance were begun by singing the hymn commencing but little of spiritual life and power. The thea-"Father of boundless grace," after which the tres were open on the Sabbath, and while Rev. Mr. Daniel led in prayer.

The President of the Conference, who occupied the chair, introduced the business by a few engaged in Missionary work, that he was led to lerding their people into such Sabbath desecraone of his daughters is the wife of a Missionary an argument in favour of their administration, in India, and that therefore as a father he could and establishes our claims to hold the old motto; not but feel interested in the Missionary work.

The Report was called for, and the Secretary the Rev. J. Lathern, in view of the interesting programme for the evening, gave only a brief statement of the figures of the Report, by which it appeared that the sum collected this year for this fund of our church amounted to \$12619, being an increase on the receipts of last year of

The Rev. Dr. Richey, in moving the first re solution spoke of association with the President at a Missionary meeting in Scotland more than twenty years ago. He rejoiced that, looking back to that time, there is reason for the greatest encouragement : the Missionary enterprise is still being strengthened and its labours en- Thos. Angwin, Sup'y. larged. He dwelt on the pressing calls for evangelistic effort which the state of the heathen Johnson. world presents, on the certainty that Christ reigns for His Church, that He is the Head over all things to His Church. To the reflecting mind it is obvious that the upheaving among the nations indicate that the way of the Lord is being prepared. China is now open to the preaching Sup'y. of the gospel. Almost all Papal countries are now open throughout their entire extent for evangelistic effort. Who can tolerate a doubt as to the ultimate result : " The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord."

The President announced that the sum of one dollar had just before the meeting been put into his hands as coming from a poor woman in St. Stephens, who has the necessitous case of Italy

The Rev. Dr. Pickard, in seconding the resolution briefly referred to the encouragement afforded by the thought of the mediatorial administration of the Lord Christ. This world in all its wide extent is provided for in the atonement and it shall yet be redeemed from the dark curse of sip.

The President then proceeded, in compliance with the request of the Conference previously presented, to give an address on the history and results of his mission to Sweden. We give the outlines of this exceedingly interesting address

" A request has been presented to me which I have not felt at liberty to refuse acceding to. and if it is wrong for me to occupy so much time as is demanded by this request, the blame must be cast on others rather than on me I am willing to make any information that I may possess to be serviceable and beneficial to those around me.

" I was sent to Sweden as a Missionary in the year 1839. I shall not enter into a detailed statement of my twelve years labour there, but will throw out a few points that may tend to give encouragement in the effort to sustain Missionary agencies. My first business was to labour for the benefit of our own countrymen in Sweden. But soon after my arrival I was surprised at finding pleasing evidence of the salutary influence which English Methodism has indirectly exerted in that land. I might give many blessing illustrations of this. It is well known that Gustavus Third was shot at a masquerade He had introduced these amusements shortly before, and on one of the earliest occasions of their employment he fell. There stood at his bedside, during the hours that he lingered, a Lutheran minister, whose name is mentioned i Wesley's Journal, and who had been greatly blessed through his intercourse with the founder of Methodism, and was thus by his association with Methodism, through the blessing of God fitted to administer comfort to his dving sovereign in that terrible sime. Shortly after my arrival in the country I came to the house of an old lady and in speaking of my plans she asked me, "Do you intend to form a class?" " Why," I asked, " what do you know of class-meetings?" She told me that many years before she had lived in London, and had there been converted and joined the Methodist Society, that having married a Swedish sea captain, she had removed to that country, but that she had never lost the good she had long before obtained in connection with Methodism, and that she should be most ton, A.B. thankful to enjoy again the privilege of meeting in class. That privilege she had and enjoyed for a long time afterwards. Not long after this I was asked to visit an aged clergymen one hundred and eighty miles north of Stockholm. found the most pleasing results of his godly labours apparent in every part of the parish. He said that some fifty years before he had been sent over to England, and that Providence had led him to lodge with a pious Methodist family. Every body was then speaking of that remarkable man John Wesley; and so he went at five in the morning to hear him preach in the new chapel in City Road. A young man came in and tripped up the stairs of the pulpit, and when he expressed his disappointment at the non-arrival of Wesley he was told that that was he. "What," said he, "that boy John Wesley!" He made the acquaintance of Wesley, who took him to love-feasts, band meetings and other re ligious services, and was greatly profited there by. " And now," said he, " if ever I have learned to know what it is to be a Christian min-

ister I have learned it from Methodism." With regard to the English part of the work it was of a purely disinterested character. Many of the English residents in Stockholm though members of other churches availed themselves of this only English service. There were the British and American Ambassadors, the British Consul General and other distinguished individuals who were accustomed to worship with u and with us to bow at the table of the Lord. could refer to many things of interest connected with conversions among the English in Sweder I may refer to Lord Bloomfield who in the dark days of the Regency as Sir Benjamin Bloomfield was associated with the Prince Regent in

circumstances but those of utter poverty can remain to minister to a congregation of about forjustify you in denying these influences to your ty persons, not many of whom acknowledged me really as their pastor, and I was led to look about for more extended opportunity for usefulness. I found a Protestant church—the Lutheran—established in the county, in possession of a liturgy which for gospel truth and for brevity and adap-tation was quite equal at least to what I had known elsewhere. All persons were required to become members of the church. If a man did not commune at least once a year he was in The Anniversary of the Missionary Society in danger of suffering severe pecuniary loss, for the people crowded the churches in the forenoon of the Sabbath, in the evening they crowded the theatres where would be found the brief remarks, in the course of which he said clergy also in their bands—for they never appear that four members of his own family were now in public without these badges of office-thus offer himself for Missionary work when young tion. In the circumstances in which I was placed, by the tidings of the murder of the lamented it become a question with me whether I would Threlfull, and that though he was prevented do nothing or should labour to revive the work from going to labour in the midst of heathenism of God in the midst of the national church. I by the Providence which directed his steps to found that much might be done for good with-Sweden, three of his sons are now labouring out extending Methodism. The catholicity of very near the spot where Threlfull died, and that the Missionary Committee in this matter is still

> (To be continued next week) ----[UNDER CORRECTION.] Station Sheet. EASTERN BRITISH AMERICAN CONFERENCE 1866

"The friends of all, the enemies of none."

I-HALIFAX DISTRICT. 1. Halifax, (North.)-Edmund Botterell, John McMurray, Editor. 2. Halifax, (South.)-R. A. Temple; Henr Pope. (A.) Sup'y. 3. Dartmouth.-Howard Sprague, A.M.

4. Musq. Harbor and Tangier,-R. O'B 5. Middle Musquodoboit,-Leonard Gaetz

7. Lunenburg,-Jno. J. Teasdale. 8. New Germany,-John Johnson. 9. Windsor.-Elias Brettle ; F. Smallwood 10. Falmouth, - C. B. Pitblado.

11. Newport, Meander .- James Taylor. Avondele,-H. McKeown. 13. Kempt .- William Tweedy. 14. Maitland,-D. B. Scott. 15. Bermuda,-Inc. Cassidy, J. McC. Fulton A. S. DesBrisay. 16. St. John (Souih,) - James England, J. S.

W. T. Cardy, Sup'ys. 18. St. John, (West,)-G. O. Heustis. 19. Fairville,-Jos. G. Angwin. 20. St. Andrews,-Robert Wilson.

21. St. Davids,-J. E. Thurlow. 22. St. Stephens, -A. B. Black. 23. Milltown.-Wm. Wilson. 24. Sussex Vale,-G. B. Payson. 25. Grand Lake, &c .- Geo. Harrison. 26. Havelock,-C. W. Dockrill. 26. Greenwich,-Joseph Sutcliffe. 28. Kingston,-J. J. Colter. 29. Upham, - W. C. Brown.

III.-TRURO DISTRICT. 30. Truro,-John Prince, 31. River Philip,-Jas. R. Hart. 32. Wallace, &c.,-Geo. Johnson, Cha Paisley, A.M. 33. River John,-J. V. Jost.

34. Albion Mines,-Douglas Chapman. 35. Guusboro' and Canso. - James Burns, W. Lodge. 36. Manchester,--Jno. G. Bigney. 37. Sydney,-Wm. Ryan, one wanted.

38. Gabarus,-R. H. Taylor. 39. Block H. Mines,-J. Winterbotham. 40. Ship Harbor,-E. Slackford. 41. Margares. - One wanted. IV.-P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT.

42. Charlottetown,-M. Richey, D.D., Jabez A. Rogers. 43. Cornwall, &c., Henry Pope. (B.) 44. Pownal.-F. W. Moore. 45. Bedeque,-Rich'd. Smith.

46. Margate,-W. W. Colpitts. 47. Summerside, -W. W. Percival. 48. Souris. &c. 49. Murray Harbor.-J. A. Mosher.

50. Cape West, &c.,-One wanted.

V.—FREDERICTON DISTRICT. 51. Fredericton,-John Lathern. 52. Sheffield,-Thomas Smith. 53. Kingsclear,-John A. Clark, A.M. 54. Woodstock,-G. S. Milligan. 55. Jacksonville .- F. Harrison.

56. Florenceville - J. W. Howie. 57. Andover, -B. J. Johnson. 58. Nashwaak .- S. B. Martin. 59. Gagetown .- G. M. Barratt. 60. Miramichi .- Edwin Evans, A. D. Mo

61. Bathurst,-Wm. Alcorn. 62. Dalhousie,-C. W. T. Dutcher VI.—SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

63. Sackville .- A. W. Nicolson : J. Snow Educational Institutions .- H. Pickard, D.D. President of College; C. DeWolfe, D.D., Theological Professor. Travelling Agent, &c.,-Geo. Butcher.

64. Point de Bute,-Robt. Duncan. 65. Baie de Verte,-A. S. Tuttle. 66. Moncton,-Wm. McCarty. 67. Dorchester .- C. Jost, A.M. 68. Hopewell,-James Tweedy. 69. Hillsborough,-I. N. Parker. 70. Coverdale.-Asa B. Waters. 71. Richibucto -- Joh Shenton.

Lacheur, one wanted. VII - ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. 74. Annapolis,- Joseph Hart, W. H. Heart C. Stewart, Sup'y. Thos. H. Davies, Sup'ys. 76. Wilmot,-Roland Morton: Jos. F. Bent

77. Aylesford,-R. E. Crane. 78. Horton,-S. W. Sprague, R. B. Mack. 79. Cornwallis East,-R. Weddall. 80. Cornwallis West,-John Read. 81. Hillsburg,-Jos. S. Coffin. 82. Digby,-Stephen F. Heustis. 83. Digby Neck,-Thos. Deinstadt.

VIII.-LIVERPOOL DISTRICT 84. Liverpool,-D. D. Currie. selves to the faithful performance of our high 85. Caledonia,-E. B. Moore.

86. Yarmouth (South),-J. G. Hennigar. 87. Yarmouth (North),-W. W. Perkins. 88. Arcadia,-One wanted. 89. Barrington,-P. Prestwood, A.

90. Shelburne,-T. W. Smith. 91. N. E. Harbor, -T. D. Hart. 92. Port Mouton,-R. Wasson. 93. Mill Village,-F. H. W. Pickles. 94. Petite Riviere .- C. Lockbart. IX.—NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT.

95. St. Johns,-Thos. Harris, A. W. Turner Jos. Gaetz. 96. Harbor Crace, J. S. Phinney. 97. Carbonear, J. S. Peach, J. Todhi 98. Brigus, W. E. Shenstone. 99. Port de Grave,-Jno. M. Pike. 100. Black Head,-Jno. Waterhouse. 101. Island Cove,-Thomas Fox. 102. Perlican,-J. A. Duke. 103. Hants Harbor .- One to be sent. 104. Trinity,-George Forsey. 105. Bonavista,-James Dove.

106. Catalina,-John S. Allen. 107. Twillingate,-Jno. Goodison 108. Burin,-Charles Comben. 109. Grand Bank,-S. T. Teed. 110. Labrador, (summer months), J.

111. Petites.—Joseph Pascoe. 112. Channel.—One to be sent 113. Exploits,-H. L. Cranford. 114. Little Bay Islands,-One wanted.

116. Greenspond,-Isaac Howie. 117. Harbor Briton,-One to be sent.

115. Fogo.—Chas. Ladner.

District Meeting, Newfoundland,
It has been usual to transmit, for insertion in
the columns of the Wesleyan, some account of
the annual meeting of the brethren of this Dis-District Meeting, Newfoundland, the annual meeting of the brethren of this District. The Board has again uttered its command; and we shall endeavour to furnish a few notes, on matters that we deem of sufficient importance and interest.

According to the voice of our last annual a sembly, Carbonear is favoured as the place of our present meeting. This town-though perhaps its trade is not so flourishing, or its prospects so bright, as in former days—is albeit, improving in appearance, and is still the centre of a large Methodist population. We trust that 1850 to 1860, 14 per cent.; Methodists, 23 per pects so bright, as in former days-is albeit, better, and more prosperous days, are yet in store for this ancient place.

On the 23rd inst., (Wed'y.) the District com 6. Sambro and Marg'ts. Bay,-Fred. Devitt. menced its sessions; and during the course of the day the brethren all arrived, and reported themselves. It was felt to be matter of devout gratitude to Almighty God that during the year our ranks had not been broken by death : moreover, each brother has been preserved in strength at his post, and now appears amidst his brethren with joyfulness. One young man, of whose future usefulness in the Church of God, high expectations were entertained, has been summoned by death, to his eternal reward. But for him, to die was gain.' This fact occasioned a feeling of momentary sadness.

In the early stages of the routine business the District, an animated and interesting con-Addy, J. L. Sponagle; W. Temple, M. Pickles, versation on the subject of Revivals of Religion took place. It was felt to be matter of deep tion of our work, no special effort has been made egret, that so many, who profess to obtain a to raise funds, and yet large sums have been change of heart, on these glorious occasions, given as thank-offerings. The sum of \$653,835.83 should so soon relapse into a state " worse than has been pledged up to this time, and the prosthe first." Revivals, in this country -as in other pect now is that the five millions will be reached countries-are sometimes accompanied with con- and more. I should not be surprised if it reached aiderable excitement, and some extravagance. ten millions. We are able to do it, and ought It was unanimously thought that if these scenes to do it. were characterized by greater moderation, it would tend somewhat to the solidity of the work, and to the permanency of the fruit. Happily, American Cyclopudia for 1865. It embraces however, there are many who decide to serve Political, Civil, Military and Social affairs; Pub-God at these times, who hold fast the beginning of their confidence, and prove, by their life and death, that their religion is a reality.

lengthened conversation. There are many fea- is got up uniform with their Cycloradia proper, tures about this department of our work, the and is furnished on very liberal terms. contemplation of which gave us pleasure. Many, Messrs. Hurd & Houghton are publishing largely of these young disciples had, [during the year, great interest for some of them. passed triumphantly from earth to heaven. They are dead, and yet they live. It need not be con- most extensive publishers. Their Every Saturcealed, that some of our Sabbath-schools in this day is succeeding well and more than meeting country are crippled in their operations from the the expectation of the public. Its sale is imwant of sufficient books, &c. We are hoping for more prosperous seasons, and then we doubt place the miserable trash circulated in our cars not, but our people will generously meet this

Brother G. Forsey,—the during the year has been supplying the Trinity Circuit, in the capacity of " hired local preacher," was recommended to this District, as a candidate for our Ministry. He passed the usual theological examination, and preached before the brethren, in a manner which convinced us, the finger of God was marking out his course. The Lord has blessed him with talent—he has during the past year witnessed some fruit of his labour,-and we confidently hope, that he will make an accep-

ble, and useful Methodist Preacher. The brethren on trial, passed through usual examination with entire satisfaction .-Brethren Allen, and Rogers, are recommended to the Conference for Ordination, and admission into full connection. We trust they may obtain well as to clear discussions; and I am glad to able Ministers of the New Testament.

The religious services held in connection with our meeting, have been seasons of grace and better. The brotherly feeling has risen to a the highest possible culture. Methodism! Where people. On Sabbath morning (27th inst.) Bro. Comben preached a luminous, earnest, practical sermon, from Rom. vi. 21, 22, 23. In the afternoon, Bro. Teed occupied the pulpit. He delivered as from God, a faithful message to the congregation; preaching Christ and Him crucified, from Zecha, xiii. 1. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered at the close of the service. The ministers of the District were all present, and again, silently pledged themselves, at the Lord's table, to the faithful performance of their sacred duties. To all it was this Convention. And yet it seemed to me that a solemn, profitable service. The evening ser- the managers of this meeting anticipated that we vice was one that will be remembered. Some of the brethren, in whose hands the work of God has prospered during the year, at the re-72. Amherst,-Ingham Sutcliffe, W. Sargent. quest of the Chairman, gave some account of 73. Pairsboro. - Robert Tweedy, D W. Le- what they had seen and heard.

At the close of our Sessions, " a vote thanks" was unanimously accorded to our beloved people in Carbonear, who with so much hospitality, and kindness entertained the bre-75. Bridgetown,—Hy. Daniel; G. Miller thren. It is very evident that our friends here. esteem the quadrennial visit of all their minic. ters to their ancient town, as a high privilege. To our own minds the recollection of these visits. in after years, cannot fail to be pleasing. And if our friends derive the profit, which we desire for them, and for which we pray, they will we doubt not, feel themselves amply compensated. both in this world, and in that which is to come. According to Methodist usage the Liverpool Minutes were read by the Chairman-a serious conversation followed-after which a Resolution passed the Board, by which we pledged our-

we will not rest tion thereof as alone that burneth."

Carbonear, District Room, 1866. J. W.

Letter from the United States.

heids freat social gathering, which they were let us preach the grand and glorious doctrines being freat social gathering, which they were members. It is was the course to the truly declare that, in the study and each pursued towards us. We were obliged to build bition of science to my pupils and fellow means the colleges for ourselves; and we have built them.

The methodists in live were members. It is was the course that, in the study and each pursued towards us. We were obliged to build bition of science to my pupils and fellow means the course pursued towards us. We were obliged to build colleges for ourselves; and we have built them. have never forgotten to give all the honour and the course pupils and fellow means the course pursued towards us. We were obliged to build be colleges for ourselves; and we have built them. And now, I am glad to say, the doors of all are twelve handred delegates were present, an equal have nothing to take back, and we nave nothing to take back, and the honour and take back, and t number of ministers and laymen. It was held in abate. We shall not enter upon this subject of ministers and laymen. It was held in Tremont Temple, Boston, presided over by in a controversial spirit; but all, wherever we in a controversial spirit; but all, wherever we have been and the subject of the final tremont Temple, Boston, presided over by in a controversial spirit; but all, wherever we have a specific to the final tremont open, and they would treat us kindly, take us be the honoured interpreter of a portion of the beautiful structure and s

tists, 29 per cent.; Methodists, 67 per cent. In Massachusetts, increase of Baptists, 14 p

cent.; Methodists, 67 per cent. chusetts: Congregationalists, cent. Methodists, 37 per cent. New England : Congregational sts, 15 per ct.;

Methodists, 28 per cent.
Increase as compared with the population:
1850 to 1865, Boston, increase of population,
40 per cent.; Methodists, 43 per cent. Boston and vicinity: increase in population 58 per cent.; Methodists, 67 per cent. Maisachusetts: increase of population, 27

The Methodists of New England number Sunday-school scholars, and 370,000 volumes in the Sunday-school libraries. Rhode Island and Massachusetts have the largest number of schochurches and 420 parsonages, valued at \$4.250,000, or at the rate of \$40 for each member. ward in the pilgrimage of life. The largest average is in Rhode Island, where he value of this property to each member is \$81

The above figures are making quite a stir among the Congregationalists and Baptists. But they must submit to the above showing with as good grace as possible. Facts are stubborn hings when in the shape of reliable figures.

CENTENARY MOVEMENT. The interest in the Centenary movement increases as the year wears away. In a large por-

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. have issued their lic Documents; Biography, Statistics, Commerce, Finance, Literature, Science, Agriculture, and Mechanical Industry. It is a most valuable Our Sabbath Schools formed the subject of a work, and is becoming the great year-book. It

who are scholars in our Sabbath-schools, are Their late issues are very valuable. They have as children of the light," and as followers of Alice Cary-a most charming book, and will Jesus. The hearts of the brethren were glad- please and profit all readers. They have several dened by learning from the Reports, that some works in press, and the public are looking with Messrs. Tickner & Fields, are among our

mense, and increasing. We trust it will dis-CECIL. and steamboats.

Speech of Bishop Simpson THE CENTENARY FESTIVAL, MUSIC HALL

[Reported for Zion's Herald]

Mr. President, Methodists of Boston, and of al New England : The evening hours are far spent. The clo

ng.moments of your Convention are at hand, and I rise not to discuss great questions, but to congratulate you at this hour on the success which has attended your assembling together. ed with great interest the proceedings of the selves and our country we are unworthy the From the time of my arrival here I have watch-Convention. I have listened to able essays as influence, not only of fraternal communion, but, Convention in this hall of music, where sweet

But, brethren, now that we are about to part, a

don's sake Maine and to Rhode Island, to Vermont, to New around me, as I was the only one or a Aletno strength and for Jerusalem's sake Maine and to Rhode Island, to Vermont, to New around me, as I was the only one or a Aletno strength and for Jerusalem's sake Maine and to Rhode Island, to Vermont, to New around me, as I was the only one or a Aletno strength and the strength and the strength and the strength and to Connecticut, feeling that you dist family, and assail me with, "Glory to God!" tention of those who teach others, without the until the righteousness I was the only one or a Aletno strength and to Connecticut, feeling that you dist family, and assail me with, "Glory to God!" tention of those who teach others, without the until the righteousness Hampshire, and to Connecticut, feeling that you dist family, and assail me with, "Grory to God" main qualification of a true 'expert of that kind which they could fancy had a Meed together by the strongest ties, and going forth to work in harmony among yourselves, and in thodistic reprosch. And since that day, I have to work in harmony among yourselves, and in known young men in colleges, and other insti-Letter from the United States.

This is the great work; and now in accomplishnew ingrand method of their fathers, and a church of their fathers, and a ch

Hon. Wm. Classin, Lieut. Governor of Massachusetts. It was a season of great interest—
to every son and daughter of our fallen parents.
to every son and daughter of our fallen parents.
by your own institutions. [Loud applause and many illustrious predecessors.] chusetts. It was a season of great interest—to every son and daughter of our fallen parents.

It was a season of great interest—to every son and daughter of our fallen parents.

It will criticise the admirable speech of my many illustrious predecessors. For this I chim the expectations of all—and passed off very

It is the result to every son and daughter of our fallen parents.

It was a season of great interest—to every son and daughter of our fallen parents.

It was a season of great interest—to every son and daughter of our fallen parents.

It will criticise the admirable speech of my many illustrious predecessors. For this I chim the fallents of the season of great interest—to every son and daughter of our fallen parents.

It will criticise the admirable speech of my many illustrious predecessors. For this I chim the fallents of the season of great interest. met the expectations of all—and passed off very pleasantly. Various Essays were read on impleasattly. Various Essays were read on im-portant topics, and a portion of the time was cussed our dectrine—is one respect and in one portant topics, and a portion of the time was cussed our dectrine—is one respect and in one the highest advantages among vourselves: and naturally lead. devoted to discussions, which excited great indevoted to discussions, which excited great in- only. It is in this: He said that methodism the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of the terest. It closed on the evening of the third rected itself to the masses, looking fiction to the been our friends shall only work for our higher tions on these subjects, nor hesitated to declare the day with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at day with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with the delarg which, speeches were delivered by Drs. J. T. other. Brethren, this sentiment uttered in the available of subject, brethren, because it is a clared my belief that, while natural religion to the lowest of family gathering, and I think that we ought to stands as the basis of Revelocities. Peck, R. M. Hatfield, Governor Bullock, of excitement of extemporaneous speaking I can family gathering, and I think that we ought to stands as the basis of Revelation, consisting and does of the facts and laws the land. Massachusetts; -Ex-Governor Evans, of Colo- not fully endorse. I go down to the lowest of the lowest rado and Bishop Simpson. The most important subject presented to the Convention was the low. If there be a poor beggar in the land, John heart and name together. Let me say one does of the facts and laws which form the domain of science, science has never revealed a the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of t the Report of the Committee on the statistics of a right to stand where my master stood better the country. Find places for them; encourage wants of man. In nature, in God's creating the Report of the Committee on the statistics of a right to stand where my master stood better the country. Find places for them; encourage wants of man. In nature, in God's creating the country of in the manger, stooped so low to lay the arms of the Report :
Courts of giory to be the base in accounts of giory to be the base in accounts of giory to be the base in the manger, stooped so low to lay the arms of from you, as it oftentimes is. I was touched by strictness, and sure penalties annexed for the base of the property of the remark of one of the base of the penalties.

There is a sure penalties annexed for the base of the penalties annexed for the penalties and penalties annexed for the penalties annexed for the penalties and penalties annexed for the penalties and penalties annexed for the penalties annexed for the penalties annexed for the penalties and penalties annexed for the penalties and penalties annexed for the penalties annexed for the penalties and penalties annexed for th In Boston, increase of Baptists from 1850-to in the manger, stooped so low to lay the land the remark of one of my brethren made about violation. There is associated with natural land to raise me up toward the remark of one of my brethren made about violation. 1865, 12 per cent.; Methodists, 43 per cent.; his mercy around me, and to raise me up toward the late war, when he said that among the men no system of mercy. That dispensation is not because the late war, when he said that among the men no system of mercy. That dispensation is not because time, Bap-

> But, brethren, here we are in this Centenary the erroneous impression that science is hash you go out be happy Christians, be joyful Chris- year. I am glad that you and I have met to- to religion. you go out be nappy curistians, be joylar and gether. We shall never have such a meeting "My own conviction is so decidedly in the tians. Receive the commission how again, and again ore a hundred years. The fathers and opposite direction, that I could wish that the

> Let the world feel that, the religion of Jesus mothers are not here with us. None of us will dents of theology should be also students of

rejoice in their number in all denominations.

of the Redeemer. up to the highest possible degree. Let them be nations shall rejoice together. prepared to be legislators, to be attornies, to be physicians, to be men who shall lead the country in all departments; for if not true to our-

And here let me pause but for a moment t Divine grace and help, and become faithful and say that I have not discovered the slightest lack say that a strange misconception has by some of harmony, nor have I heard of one discordant means long prevailed in the country, a strange note. The Convention has grown better and misconception that Methodism does not favour refreshing to the hearts of both ministers and higher and higher strain. The walls of Tremont Hall have echoed with your songs of praise, er but a man of the most cultured mind. Methand you have within these walls the hallowed odism! The first Methodist club ever formed was a club of young men in the university to as I trust, the presence of the great Head of the read Greek together on every Sunday afternoon Church. Here, to night, you come to close the and to criticise thoroughly what might be found there by their knowledge of the original lanstrains are so often heard; and we have been guage. But Methodism has ever been the friend lelighted with a view of this grand organ which oins, with the voices of harmony and love, Chris- stitutions; but when he came to this country tians in singing to the praise of our Emmanuel strange to say, the very year our church was or God. You are having a fitting conclusion of ganized in 1784, a Methodist college began to be Its roof was put on, its halls were opened, its inhad had some difficulties, or that there might have been some animosities engendered by our discussions; but I think you can testify with me that in the progress of the evening, whatever differences may have existed, they have all been thoroughly buried by the course of the management of the purpose, the college was opened, and again a fire destroyed the management of the purpose, the college was opened, and again a fire destroyed the management of the ma ers, and this evening has been to us the cream pondent, after a while gave up the work in this direction, feeling that God had required them to devote all their energies and all their time to word or two with regard to other things. Men the single work of telling the story of the cross.

may ask possibly—Why this Convention? Why this meeting together? They may ask what has been accomplished by it? We cannot always ously about us, we were obliged to found our

Zion's sake will we not other as brother and friend; and you go back to my acchers, but the boys would gather at in reference to the carons you religion and for Jerusalem's aske Maine and to Rhode Island, to Vermont, to New sround me, as I was the only one of a Metho-tention of those and the pressed of the carons and the standard of the carons and the carons are the carons and the carons and the carons and the carons are the carons and the carons are the carons and the carons and the carons are the carons are the carons are the carons and the carons are the car Zion's sake will we not other as brother and friend; and you go back to my description and to Rhode Island, to Vermont, to New sround me, as I was the only one of a Methoscience, which might will be pressed on the story to God!"

dist family, and assail me with, "Glory to God!"

Hamphica and to Connecticut, feeling that you are members of one great brotherhood cementof that kind which they could fancy had a Meed together by the strongest ties, and going forth
of that kind which they could fancy had a Mesolence, profound reservence for God. The pas.
The pas. to work in harmony among yourselves, and in thodistic reproach. And since that day, I have past career, at an advanced age. He says to the land, to be called out on every "Now, at eighty-two and a half harmony with the great Christian denominations of the land, to be called out on every of the land in bringing this world nearer to Christ.

This is the great work; and now in accomplishministing the great work is an advanced age. He says:

"Now, at eighty-two and a half years of age, and other institutions of the land, to be called out on every still, by God's forbearance and blessing, possess."

Monday morning and be censured by the Falley the great work; and now in accomplishministing the great work is also accomplishment. NEW ENGLAND METH. CENTENARY CONVENTION. ing this, brethren, let me repeat some suggestions the church of their fathers, and a church of the church of their fathers, and a church of the church of their fathers, and a church of the church of their fathers, and a church of the church of their fathers. This was the course of the church of their fathers. This was the course of the church of their fathers, and a church of the church of their fathers. The Methodists in New England have just tions that have been made. First, as ministers which they were members. This was the course let us preach the grand and glorious doctrines let us preach the grand and glorious doctrines which they were members. This was the course let us preach the grand and glorious doctrines which they were obliged to build bition of science to my pupils and this

me. The blessed Saviour who came from the courts of glory to be the babe in Bethlehem and courts of glory to be the babe in Bethlehem and 67 per cent.

Baptists, 14 per

that bore the musket, the rank and file of the revealed in nature, and is contained in the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and that bore the musket, the rank and file of the revealed in nature, and is contained in the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and that bore the musket, the rank and file of the revealed in nature, and is contained in the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and that bore the musket, the rank and file of the revealed in nature, and is contained in the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and that bore the musket, the rank and file of the revealed in nature, and is contained in the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty. to the very verge of hell to save one poor lost army, we had more than any other people. It Scriptures alone. cent.; Methodists, 37 per cent.

Is New England, increase of Baptists, 7 per cent.

Is New England, increase of Baptists, 7 per cent.

Is the universal testimony. But where were the men of might and power, if there be men of might and power, if t if there be men of might and power, it there be men that the epartered of what churches, hand. They form two distinct volumes of was men whose eyes are open to see thoughts that and in what section of the country? Brethren, lation, and both being records of the will of the common men never see, if there be poets and and in what section of these things. We Creator, both may be received as constituting a constitution cons orators, it there be master minus in the declaring the mind of God, and then nity—I would speak to them, too, and say— have seen our young men called from us—we unity declaring the mind of God, and then nity—I would speak to them, too, and say to them who is been careless in regard to our position. While fore the study of both becomes a duty, and is Come and consecrate your all to Hill who is worthy to be crowned Lord of all. This is our I would not say, Do anything for a Methodist perfectly consistent with our highest moral skill. mission; let us not only go preaching, brethren, because he is a Methodist, I say this: Take gations. mission; let us not only go preaching, steaming, but more than this, let us go practising. This is care of your children so that they will not be "I feel that, as this subject respects my fel. but more than this, let us go practising. This is our great mission—let us exemplify the Christian ignored in society, and deprived of their equal low-men, I have done no more than my date. our great mission—let us exemplify the Callet us rights because they are our children. For my- and I reflect upon my course with subbad be cheerful Christians. Let us be happy Christians. We have a right to be happy. The coning up my sons or my daughters to be hewers I have said, or omitted to say, in my make tians. We have a right to be nappy. The control of wood or drawers of water for any other lectures, either before the College class, or sciousness of God's love is over us; the arms of the denomination in the land. [Great applause] before popular audiences, can have favoured

for the use of the scholars. Rhode Island and Christ can calm all tumults, assuage all sorrows, ever live to see another year like this. We shall natural science—certainly of astronomy, assuage all sorrows, ever live to see another year like this. Christ can caim an tumults, assuage an solvers, the cheer all despondencies; and that the hope of all have gone to the spirit land. How glad I ology, natural philosophy, and chemistry, and heaven, like a star that shines out midst the am that this year comes under such favorable the outlines of natural history." breaking clouds, ever cheers and guides us on- circumstances. This year of 1866—this year ard in the pilgrimage of life.

Whatever other results may flow from this old prophets have been looking to it for these Convention, I think I see this: that we shall go hundreds of years. The host of commentators himself "Lex," I beg the privilege to offer away resolved to build up with more earnest-ness than ever the institutions of Methodism, of 1866 was to be a wonderful year. They have and to feel that we are one body and that we counted the twelve hundred and sixty years, and become possessed of information; sider from must work together. You have heard complimust work together. You have heard compil-ments passed upon Methodism. I wish they were all deserved to the full extent in which and the Mohammedan power would go, and municated to us. In the former manager they were uttered. I think Methodism has done much, and I rejoice; but there is a great deal earth. I recollect when a little boy I used to formation, and if by the latter source, who which is not accomplished; and for myself I listen to the repetition and rendering of these certainly been the dupe of some in would infuse the spirit, if I could, into the church | prophecies, and say, Shall I ever live to see the of counting nothing accomplished while anything wonderful year of 1866? And my youthful express their contempt, in unmeasured tem remains to be done. That is, I would gird myself heart was so drawn to it sometimes I felt like of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the sol upright, and rejoice in what God has done through saying, O, if I could live to see 1866, and see ducted, is certainly a wide departure from the us; but now this blessed night renew the work the first glimmer of light of the millenial glory truth as it exists. Instead of looking upon the and consecrate ourselves afresh to the work be- as it ushers in the dawn and gilds the mounfore us, for this world is waiting to be evangel- tains, I could say, "Let now thy servant depart ized. There are churches in your city, and I in peace." We have seen the year 1866 beam upon us, the year of jubilee. I do not know There are churches through the country, and I about the Papal power being abolished this year. rejoice in their increase; but to-day the terrible All Italy is in motion. The Pope has found tact stares us in the face that nearly half the po- himself penned up in very narrow borders. He pulation of our entire country are living without scarcely knows whether he has any temporal the means of grace and are going down to ruin. kingdom or not. He is on the verge of a vol-But, Christian men and women, stir youselves. cano whose fires are burning beneath his feet. (Voices-"Amen!") Gather around the cross The Mohammedan power, sick a long time, is of Christ; feel the full power that flows out of lying very near to its death-bed; and for myself, that cross, and then go on your mission of mer- I am ready to administer extreme unction almembers of society, and are striving to walk just published, "Pictures of Country Life," by cy to bring all mankind to experience the love most at any time. Whether this year shall be the downfall of Papal power and Mohammedan The institutions have been commended to you power or not, it is a glorious year—a glorious during the Convention. Endow a school for the year. The Papal power will fall, and the

prophets, that your ministry may be thoroughly Mohammedan power will fall, and millennial educated; and all the time you are giving, pray glory will come. I recollect a few years ago that God may endow them and baptize them standing in the great mosque of St. Sophia in from on high. Endow your university, your Constantinople. Some friends were with me, eminaries, that they may be nurseries of learn- and as we saw some Mohammedan worshippers. ing and of piety that shall bless the land. Erect they said to me, "Do you expect to be back your churches and your parsonages; attend to again in this country?" "It is not likely," I sert that work possesses no all the social influences. Go away determined said, "that I shall be here again (for my health to educate every son and every daughter for was very poor), but," said I, "there is one con-Christ—to give the highest possible culture, so dition on which I should be happy to live, to used. Does you correspondent to live, to that as the years roll round, you shall be a liveross this great ocean and wander over this land the change in the currency of hors being in ing power that shall dwell upon the land. And again. When the mosque of St. Sophia is to be e assured of this one fact—that, other things re-dedicated to become a christian church, and being equal, the educated mind will govern the they want me at the rededication, I will go if it country-will govern the world. We have a be half across the world." I may not be there; right to educate our children, and it will be a but the mosque will be re-dedicated, the heashame for us as members of the Methodist then temples shall become temples for the Holy used in preference to all others? Simply be-Church after what God has done for us, if we Spirit, and the word of God shall be preached neglect to train, polish and educate our children over mountain tops and over valleys, and all adaptation to our necessities far beyond any Then, again, I am glad this year of our jubilee

has come in this connection with our national feelings have not been "wounded" but, Sir, history. O, how sad I would have been if this Centenary year had been three or four years been apparently, the willing dupe of so many ago, when the nation was arrayed, and armies egregrious errors. were marshaled, and the voice of strife was heard, and the ground was being covered with the blood of our sons and our friends. How sadly would I have felt to have been obliged to celebrate this Centenary year! But this year God has brought us through the struggle. The war has closed, and every slave in the land has gone free. Universal emancipation and univer-God has blessed us in this respect with a great victory. And to-night I am also a great ing Port. victory. And to-night I am glad that in this 1866 we celebrate the Centenary year of Methodism, and come and sing together here of jubilee, for our flag is in the heavens, thank God! not one star yet dimmed, not one stripe erased. We are a great nation yet, and God from a paragraph in the Chronicle that the smiles upon us. While we are re-constructing mother of the deceased kept a private grog mother the nation, let us re-constructing the mation, let us re-construct society, and bring the world to the foot of the cross of Christ. I liquor to the child, and consequently it soon to the child. This is our great mission, and God help us to the mother was insensible from drink, the child the mother was insensible from a jar a sufficient perform it. Go, then, to your work, when you rose from the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and retire from here. Work as you never have ent quantity of rum to cause its desth worked. Work, knowing that time is but short. So work, that when you render your account you may hear the Master say, "Well done, good came to its death from imbibing a large quantity and faithful servant?"

Science and Religion.

Professor Benjamin Sillman, of Yale College, who was certainly not among "the undevout philosophers" who profess to study God's marvellous works without any regard to their measure the forces which work upon mind. We schools and our seminaries and our universities Maker, occupied, as is known by all, a distincannot tell the impulses which may have been again; and though slack in the work, I rejoice guished place among American savans. His re- gow. A portion of the bank fell, totally bury the processed the intellectual power which have been accomplished. The received, the intellectual power which has gone out from this meeting; for like light, heat, electricity and magnetism, all these can be much tricity and magnetism, all these can be much against us. Some of us well know the taunts, scientific lecturer was universal, as far as he was lad was taken out, some one red contradicted the more easily felt and experienced than they can be measured and weighed. I have no doubt but that great good has resulted. We have taken each other by the hand. We have looked member of the church, I scarcely ever left the ken each other by the hand. We have looked academic grounds, or was out of the reach of in each other's eyes. We have recognized each academic grounds, or was out of the reach of this place for the purpose of quoting a passage precarious state, but hopes are enterts

MR. EDITOR,—Having read a communication in the Wesleyan, from a correspondent signing

There are but two ways by which me can make the assertion, that the people of Trum school as an object of contempt, it is a soun of pride and pleasure to them; and the the roughness of the system pursued in the incretion and training of their children has their entire satisfaction, and is held in high estimation.

As regards the Normal School being what it ought to be," we can inform your correspondent that all that has ever been claimed by this, and kindred institutions, is to make them that attend them, better teachers than if they lad not attended them at all. The testimony of a thousand teachers to-day, in Nova Scotia &sides the reports of the School Inspector, and the united testimony of various and numer sections of the country, all go to warrant all coming to the conclusion, that our Press Normal School has accomplished every time which any reasonable person could have to pected. Again we are told that the Author the Nova Scotia Arithmetic, is a Presbytenia and this explains the cause of its having her recommended by the Council of Public Intertion. This is quite as great a mistakes has herent worth, which has not been denied it by a vast majority of schools in which it has been peratively demanded such a work; and where could a substitute be found, except we used an American work, which I hardly imagine he would be willing to recommend. Then why is cause of its inherent worth, and its complete

Now, in conclusion, let me remark that my my pity has been excited for the man who has

Yours, &c.,

General Intelligence.

The port of Margaretville, in the county of

J. W. Moody, Esq., has been appointed Vice Consul for Sweden and Norway, at Yarmouth. A SHOCKING OCCURRENCE - On Friday afternoon an inquest was held before Coroner Jennings at Richmond, on the body of a child named McDonald, 8 years of age. It appears acquired an appetite for it. On Thursday while rum. The verdict of the jury was that the child

of elcoholic poison.

What must be the feelings of the miserable creatures whose early leasons led to the desti-of this child, or those of the mother whose debased habits have brought such disastrous re-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - The Eastern Chronicle says:—"On Tuesday morning, the 26th inst, a serious accident occurred at a cutting on the Railman at the course of the cutting of the course of the cutting Railway, at some little distance below New

West Bar of The weather w time the struck. ded in saving ger sailed from I She was own

H. Richey, E.q., NEWFOUND Newfoundland, The papers containing Highlander, for went ashore at and became a tot has been saved. wed at St. John's in the was deepatched to ss connected wit Labradormen and shore fishery are shore histery are c oun made their appeared of Harbor Grace dor vessels, fitter

At the latest acco afishery at Cape Sai was poor. - Chron BROWN'S BRONCHIAL Remedy for Cough ad confidence ; this re a test of thirteen ye traive use has caused to refeited, and we would their guard against w THE MOTHER'S RES which children INSLOW'S SOOTI lates the child from par ulates the stomach and rocess of teething, it is the child, and carries it

> United THE FENIANS AND TH

The Roberts Sweeney ing in Union Square, evening, to take into the number of people st from twenty-five to mands were erected, wh the flegs of Ireland an ing was called to order Col. Steiger, of Philade man. The appearance ing the O Mahoney circ wre present—also joine different circles—in N and Brooklyn were re tions were read. Ion. Charles Cornwa sheence of the radical a ommented upon and d y and Hon, R. T. proceedings were neutrality laws, Another meeting was Sunday before last. nds of 15,000 perso ingle a seport of the p mide a speech, and give a history of the r saism, and his remarks and a bal, were often that John O'Mahoney eart disastes to the ca if 8,000 at 10,000 men consequence than 50,0 holders is Ireland. H

helle movement as a w He did not believe th ver really in earnest, is strange manner United States side of THE ESCAPE OF TI ames Stephens, bas at the Richmond Prison that he willfully allow in November last, jud the most effective way of ia America, and relyin nsure his escape at sotion he considered might not so surely pre and that the Fenian h tively fired by his get most simultaneously he side were plotting to enabled to consult wit cured keys to the door unlocked at the appoint out into the yard. walls of the prison ya ner, be found himself the immediate vicinity r s x householders awaiti use but one house. H

from its windows. It story is but half told. RESULTS OF THE FE ing, Mr. John Corcora First street, E.D., recei that his son Eugene, ag death on the Canadi night. An active mem who possessed a hom sold it out and inves Fenian cause. He is dent on his labour for h Fenian of large sympatical ward, invested \$10,000 was his all and the sav industry. Yesterday ! only son off with the and sold the cottage is the proceeds to the or Hugh Shelley have each rificed their health in t to believe it dead. Th promised land. The expedition has had so

any one, though he co

known medical ge is despaired of. THE BLACKS AND TH miny Fenian stories o one that delegations of York had offered their the Fenian movement. meeting of the coloure that the coloured men. favor of the Fenian mo

New York, June 2 pondence says the newi in Neva Providenca, V ported rich, and easily ing California.

The prospects of the

Decaster, the new I was very popular. Go Boston, June 29.—/ caulkers, from St. Joh yesterday on the stean Junction wharf, where a were stationed, to see Twenty one cases of case raported to have occ dense, yesterday.

New York City is residually one cases at Quarer