Obituary Notices.

parted gave evidence, by his submissive, dissemination of the word of God. parient, and even grateful spirit, that he was

He had been a resident of this place for half a century, and during that time had created a large circle of friends and companions. To them the recent bereavement is one of deep sorrow, and has produced a colemnity in the whole community where the deceased lived and died. He had been for an hour longer." a member of the Christian Church for many years, but lately had attached himself to the Wesleyan Communion, in the pale of The President's Visit to Newwhich church he found the doctrines of Jesus amplified and rendered experimental; and repiced in the consolation they afforded him in nature's last struggle. In his private life, Mr. Lindsay was a just man, and feared God; his manner was unobtrusive and kind; his judgment and experience mature. In his connection with the church, he was always the friend of order and peace: according to his ability he supported the Gospel of Christ, and his house was ever open. not only to the preaching of the word of life. but to the Minister of Christ, who ever

found a welcome reception beneath his roof. The last rites were performed over the a large procession attended, evidencing the respect generally entertained for the departed. His family sorrow not as those without hope. Within an hour of his death, when the Preacher in charge of the Circuit addressed him, and inquired into the state of his feelings in the prospect of death, though the power of speech had departed, he re mphantly when the name of Jesus was spoken in his hearing. Rest thee, wearied spirit! He that bought thy soul with blood will keep it securely, until He re-appears "in the clouds heaven," and when they who sleep in Jesus" shall open

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1859.

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British and Foreign Bible Society.

The interest of Christians of all denominations smong us, in this noble institution, is evidently on the increase. Sermons were preached on Sunday last in most of the churches in this city,

On Monday evening the Annual Meeting was early, everything was quite still about the on a similar occasion that Hall so densely fitled. in sleep. A little effort made them undergathering of the real worth and intelligence of our at St. John's, a sufficient number were at ly increased by seeing that the story of the pro- breakfast was soon prepared for us, and comgress of Bible circulation had power to draw tortable beds were ready upon which to rest such an audience. It was as it should be. And, our weary limbs; and seldom were such assuredly, the meeting itself was just of the kind requisites more acceptable. calculated to produce and perpetuate a disposi | We found Mr. Fox. the second Minister tion for attendance upon such anniversaries .- on the Bonavista Circuit, who resides at responded to by liberal collections. We predict that when the Committee come be. Catalina, was at home, and preached in the fore us again to report progress, they will see morning. My lot was to preach in the atthe fruits of their judicious arrangements for ternoon, and the President in the evening at which also Dr. Richey took a prominent Monday evening last, in such an assemblage as has never yet been attracted to their meetings.

has never yet been attracted to their meetings. expressed themselves as being much edified The meeting was opened with singing, followby the privileges of the day. The followed by fervent prayer from the Rev. P. G. Mcing day (Monday) was spent in visiting the Gregor, Pastor of the Poplar Grove Street families of our people, and making such ar-Church. The Chair was occupied by the uni- rangements as were necessary for our de- Letter from the United States. versally esteemed President of the Society, the parture to Bonavista, by land. Tuesday, Rev. Dr. Twining, who gave tone to the meeting | we started for our destination-not as you by a model opening address, in which he add may suppose in a rail-car, or a stage-coach verted with distinctness but brevity to the comfortably lined, or in one of our Provingreat successes which have attended the opera- cial spring-waggons-but in a cart, such as tions of the Society. At one time, he said, the is usually employed on our streets for the friends of the Bible looked forward to one hun. roughest work; and it was not an easy matdred thousand pounds per annum as a sum which it would be desirable to raise, but which they readers of your valuable paper had seen us could not with any permanency attain. Now they wending our way through the woods, you have an income of one hundred and sixty thou would have had a hearty laugh at our exsand pounds. To circulate a million copies of the pense. I will not attempt to describe it Scriptures was the object of their laudable am- suffice it to say, after between four and five bition: the circulation of the past year had ex bours riding and walking, we got safely in ceeded that number by six bundred thousand .- sight of Bonavista. The day was fine, and He spoke of new openings which had lately been presented to the Bible and urged with affec tionate earnestness the duty of increasing our labours and liberality in the cause.

An interesting report was read by the Secre-

tary, S L Shannon, E.q. of the Reports of the British and Foreign Bible gress. As we descended into the Village ern States, usually hold such an exhibition streets for years. Society, as well as of other religious societies; our attention was arrested by the number of annually; and they are held under the "Jacob Young was born in what in now laid upon the shelf and neglected, instead of be in the breeze-in all directions they were ties; and the sums raised by these societies 1776, and in September, 1801, he was li ing perused with the zest which a knowledge and appreciation of the information they contain and appreciation of the information they contain on inquiring they were intended to welcome farmer will get \$100 for the best yoke of on the Wayne (Ky.) circuit in 1802. In could not fail to impart. He referred to their the President of our Conference to this rethe President of the President of our Conference to this rethe President of the President value to us, the inhabitants of these Colonies, as mote section of his widely extended sphere ther \$75 for the best horse—another \$25 cuit, and in 1806 was sent to Tennessee; sources of our ecclesiastical history. The speech of his Presidential supervision—this being for the best specimen of corn, &c. These from thence to Mississippi; then to Virgin of the reverend gentleman was altogether ad his first visit. We soon found ourselves exhibitions usually last two days, during in, and Maryland next In 1812 he came

Kinlay, Esq.

The second resolution was moved by the Rev. vista circuit. He is the most liberal and prominent supporter of the funds of our John Brewster, who thought the Committee had prominent supporter of the funds of our considered him an Atlas capable of carrying the from the numerous erections around him, world upon his shoulders, so vast was the range and from the general prosperity of his busiof the resolution entrusted to him. We must say ness, that he has been no loser by it tempohe corried the burden very lightly, and having rally, and we trust spiritually he will realize the world once properly adjusted, kept wheeling a thousand fold. A programme of ministeriit round and pointing out with great familiarity al labour was soon submitted and adopted the places where the Bible was, and where it Your humble servant took the Pulpit on unites in the exhibition, and makes a grand of this month, and his counsels were of great was wanted. Although his resolution was pretty Thursday evening, and preached to a large affair of it. Such was the case in Connect- weight. Probably the last demonstration general in its scope, it particularized " the East," nd this afforded the lively speaker an oppor-On Friday evening the President expounded tunity of tracing in his inimitable way the march | the principles of Wesleyan polity, and deof the Providence of God in the events which livered a most instructive address relative to have recently attracted the gaze of the world to the new relations which we sustain in the Turkey, India, and China. He dilated with the Turkey, India, and China. He dilated with the evident consciousness of being one of the "choevident consciousness of being one of the "choConference to the parent body in England.

The country, so far as business was concernself-sacrificing handful of preachers, who

The third resolution On Saturday. October 8 h, 1859, at his Branch Societies. It was moved by the Rev own residence, Middle Musquodoboit, John
Lindsay, aged 75 years, fell asleep in Jesus.

Conded by the indefatigable agent of the Society During a protracted illness of many months, Mr. Isaac Smith, to whom an opportunity was in which the mind retained its vigor, whilst thus afforded of referring to the journeys which the body was debilitated by physical suffer- he had made since the last meeting, and the eviing of a deeply painful character, the de- dences he had seen of a growing interest in the

After the collection had been taken up the afluenced by the power, and sustained by Rev. T. Jardine moved the re-appointment of

foundland.

LETTER FROM REV. H. DANIEL.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 8th, 1851. informed of his progress during his visit to Dr. delivered them an edifying discourse on Newfoundland. I am happy to say he is in the redeeming work of Christ. Our people excellent health, and discharging the duties here appear determined to erect a comfortof his high office with comfort to himself, able residence for their Minister.

and great acceptance to our people. You have been apprised of the different zing their most sanguine expectations. that place. The cabin was placed at our vidence permit at Carbonear in Conception power or speech had departed, he re put their luggage on board. As we expected lying in the harbour for that port which we sanguine that we should be in Bonavista in eral. ime tor Sanday morning service-but in that we were doomed to be disappointed .when the wind veered against us, together mand was given to put about and make for Catalina, this was about one o'clock a. m .-The Doctor and myself had made our beds the following extract: on some boards on the deck, until about eleven o'clock, when I felt pretty well chilled, and tound it necessary to do the best I caboose, for it began to rain smartly. About day last in most of the churches in this city, four o'clock a. m we were safely anchored in its behalf. The discourses in our own, in the harbour of Catalina, which brought delivered by the Rev Charles Churchill, A. us to within twelve miles, overland, to Bona-M., and the Rev. John Brewster, were advista. As soon as convenient we prepared District, the Rev. Messrs. A. Nightingale, ly declare, that in this matter, I was not the are scarce recognised as a distinct body.

ter to obtain that accommodation. I am

ure, Mr. Editor, if you, or some of the

and were characterized by the fervor and eloquence for which these ministers are so distin
Norman's, on the south side of the harbor.

Norman's, on the south side of the harbor. Thither we wended our way. Being rather held in Temperance Hall. Never have we seen bouse, the inmates were evidently wrapped ties of the ministerial office. on a similar occasion that Hall so densely filled.
Seldom on any occasion have we witnessed such a stand that travellers were at the door; and although the major part of the family were in this city, on the subject of missions, to paramount importance will exhibit improved phases. city. Our respect for our fellow-citizens is large-

> Last exening the annual public meeting of the Weslevan Missionary Society was held. part; the chair was occupied by the Hon. N. Stabb; the congregation was large and respectable, and the collection was good; Resolutions and other particulars in our next.

ARICULTURAL FAIRS. The country has been all astir recently with our agricultural exhibitions, which are held under the popular phrases of " agriculural fairs," or "cattle shows," which means a show of everything in the shape of cattle, borses, sheep, swine, fowls, all kinds o manufactured articles and the products of the earth. Of course the exhibition is very extensive, and as it is supposed that the best specimens of the various things represented will be there, it is made very attractive and plendil. Premiums are offered for the best specimens, and all are auxious to every thing around looked exceedingly beau secure the premiums, as well as share the tiful and inviting. There was Bonavista honor of outdoing their neighbours Hence There was the little vessel that had brought in some way interested in these exhibitions; hours before us in the morning working of horses-some of vegetables, fruits, &c., which too often, even in Christian families, are flags and banners that were proudly floating direction of the county agricultural socie- called Allegheny county, Penn., March 19 h, mirably adapted to the motion which he made, - comfortably entertained in the house of our which time some distinguished orator de- again to Ohio and remained here until his dency to make the occasion one of great inhighly beneficial to the agricultural and 55 years—indeed it may be said he was in manufacturing interests of the country.

I ought to say that, in some instances, ally preached at various places. He was congregation. We hope good was done. - icut this present season.

At present our financial prospects are not said he became connected in 1802 with the sen people" upon the glorious destiny of Englit is our opinion that such addresses deliverland as the instrument of Providence in checking ed frequently to our people on our various past things have been improving somewhat, spreading the gospel in every house and in wrong in the Earth, and diffusing the blessings Circuits, aided by the co-operation of the of Christianity and civilization. The resolution collective ministry, would materially advance seems but little disposition among our capitable fields. But look at their works.

both the temporal and spiritual interests of talists to invest much in any financial enter-Oa Sabbath two large congregations were remain idle than invest it in any doubtful privileged to hear the President deliver two speculation. Of course money is plenty, of his most elaborate and interesting sermons. and can be obtained in any quantity, on first

preaching at Bird Island Cove—we did not But the demand for money is small—as few and the future possessions of Newfoundland hear the morning discourse—but returned are willing to risk much where the prospect It is more than probable, that the Commisin time for the evening service. The chapel of success is not pretty certain. was crowded to overflowing and every eye In the Western States, there has been, seemed fixed upon the preacher while dis canting in glowing elequence on the Church, In some places the wheat crop of last year its duties, responsibilities and rewards. It was a high day for Bonavista and the peo- fact that their money had been all swallowed the Committee, seconded by Nepean Clarke, Esq. ple were much gratified. On Monday, after up in land speculations, produced a general There was not a speech which touched the breakfast, preparation was made for our re borders of tediousness. There was animation turn to Catalina in a conveyance as primiand variety from the commencement to the close tive as the one that took us from it-includ of the meeting, and we doubt not that the general ing our driver we were four in numberfeeling of the hearers was that expressed by one fairly started we travelled on at a tolerable in our hearing: "I should have liked to listen pace for such a locomotive as ours wasagreeable chat, diversified scenery, and the ccasional notes of excelsior from a young ry on business will be difficult to obtain. songster who accompanied us lured away the time so insensibly that the journey, although four hours passed in accomplishing it, seemed scarcely balf the time. The President had engaged to preach at Catalina in the evening and to meet our leading friend relative to the proposed erection of a Min-MR. EDITOR,—The numerous friends of lister's residence. At the appointed time a the President, will, no doubt, be glad to be good congregation was assembled and the

Circuits which he intended to visit, and of my intention to accompany him through a Trinity, a distance of 18 miles—where an part of his intended tour. Bonavista was appointment had been made for the Presithe Circuit selected as the most porthern dent to preach on Wednesday and Thurspoint for operations. Accordingly we em- day evening. The mode of travelling along barked, on Saturday morning, September this road is precisely the same as that al 10th, on board a small craft belonging to ready described Here we had reluctantly to our valuable friend, James Saint, Esq., of part with the President to meet again if Pro

disposal; but we found there were ladies Bay Duty calling me home to St. John's anxious to obtain a passage, and had actually I engaged a passage in a small craft then to make the run in ten or twelve hours, we reached with some difficulty on Saturday thought we might put up with a little in- evening-leaving the President in the care convenience. Outside the narrows of St. of Bro. Fox who conducted him safely t John's we found the wind very light, almost Triuity, where I have since heard he preacha calm, so that for six hours we had pro- -d greatly to the satisfaction of the people. gressed only six or seven miles. The wind You will no doubt be shortly furnished with then sprang up fair, and a good breeze. - a report of the President's progress through Our little vessel began to show us that she the heart of Methodism in Conception Bay was not deficient in good sailing properties, showing that our President is energetically —she stretched ahead of the different craft discharging the duties of his office much to that had been in advance of us in gallant the satisfaction and profit of our people and style. Our expectations now became quite to the advantage of the cause of God in gen-HENRY DANIEL.

The President of the Conference return-We had nearly reached Cape Bonsvista, ed from Newfoundland in the steamer Oswith heavy sea and very squally. The com. pray last week. The mail by the same boat brought the Courier of St. John's.

was held at Carbonear, when the Rev. J tive exercise as I could employ. I began to This deeply solemn and interesting service fear that such exposure might prove serious was held in the spacious church which was delivered a pathetic and eloquent address on the important duties and grave responsibili-

> large and deeply attentive congregations; in before God and man." worship was crowded, when the packed congregation listened with marked attention to the fervid elequence of the distinguished speaker, and his earnest appeals on behalf of the sacred cause he was advocating were

From our Correspondent.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY.

Having spent the morning and afternoon in rate security, at a moderate rate of interest. formation relative to the rights of Britain

and still is, a most distressing state of things. was nearly cut off, which, together with the depression of business, and in some instances actual suffering. The crops, the present season, have been abou' an average, but the prices are so low that many will realize but Fishery from Cape Ray to Cape John, since ittle for them over and above expenses .-They will have enough on which to live had settled there at their own risk. It hapcomfortably, but funds to pay debts and carpens, however, that with certain of our

up in a given territory, and it will soon die, formidable aspect. they will soon have the pleasure of realitor, like the locusts, it destroys everything in | The demon of politics does not deterior its murch, and will then die itself, unless it rate much in its annual rounds amongst us.

> or later come to a close. than for many years. A supply of apples, tergiversation. hough not a large crop, and so of other

RESTORATION OF BISHOP ONDERDONK.

again be blessed with financial prosperity.

dated October 12th, from which we make sure. I am not exempt from human infir- of Baptismal Regeneration and the Real On the 29th ult. an ordination service ledge that I cappot but believe parts of my another of those Jesuitical subterfuges which Dove was admitted into full connection as a that my demeanor must, in some instances, genuine Wesleyans it can matter little which could to quicken circulation by as much acMinister of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. that my demeanor must, in some instances, side preponderates; and our noblest motto have been calculated to produce impressions. injurious alike to the Church and myself, must still be "The friends of all-the enehowever such effect may have been uninten- mies of none." to the Doctor's health, and prevailed upon well filled, though great numbers of the tional and unperceived on my part. I say Our population by the last census stands Wesleyans of Carbonear were absent at the that I cannot but believe this, because some as follows:—Church of England, 42,638; Labrador; we observed on the platform, of my fellow-Christians, and among them Roman Catholics 55,309; Wesleyans, 20,erected for the occasion below the pulpit, some of yourselves, brethren, felt bound, to 144. Now what can be more simple than besides the Rev. the President of the Confe- this extent to condemn me. I beg you, that the Wesleyans virtually hold here the dressed to large and attentive congregations, to land, to find a resting place at one of our W. E. Shenstone, C. Lockhart, J. S. Peach, slave of deliberate impurity of intention. The general paucity of suitable men to stand

> The question of the Bishop's restoration be indefinitely postponed. The motion was province of Nova Scotia. lost. A storm and much confusion arose. The revival spirit has been carried thither A resolution was finally passed, saying to the House of Bishops that his restoration by hundreds from our shores, and has been would be acceptable to the Convention, provided his Episcopal authority be somewhat the visiting missionary. Meetings for prayer abridged. As the House of Bishops were and christian fellowship have been regularly convinced of his guilt, and as he has only made a sort of general confession-specifying nothing in particular-we know not how puted sway. We refrain from giving such

DEATH OF REV. JACOB YOUNG. This venerable man, and one of the oldest gations which he has been enabled to visi Ministers of the M. E. Church, is no more · He died at the residence of his son in Harrisburgh, Friday, at the advanced age of 83 to his superior talents and masterly manner years, and Sunday afternoon his funeral of elucidating his subjects. To the great sermon was preached in the Town-street satisfaction of all denominations and grades church, by the venerable Jos. Carper, of Somerset, a co-laborer of the deceased in to suffocation; hundreds, being unable to obtain seats, were obliged to stand in the sisles with no ordinary grasp of thought. He will Bay stretching far away in the distance— the rivalry is great. Most of the people are and entrance. The street was blocked with return to you enriched by the christian the ministry and the writings of the late Rev us safely to Catalina, and had left several some have a fine specimen of cattle, others carriages for half a square in front of the late Rev. John Angell James, to revere and honour Domesticchurch; indeed, it seemed as if everybody around the Point into the Harbour of her others have manufactured articles to pre- wanted to pay their last tribute to a man The first resolution was introduced by the destination. There was the Wesleyan Church sent—some Miss has a fine specimen of him only. About half cost four the funeral Rev. George W. Hill, rector of St. Paul's, than destination. There was the Wesleyan Church needle-work—another of knitting work— him only. About half past four the funeral needle-work—another of knitting work whom we know not any clergyman more accepton the right, and the Court House on the another of wax work—another of painting. able to a Halitax audience. He painted in left; the Wesleyan Parsonage (a new The premiums vary according to the smounts the hear was contempted. The precession a glowing exordium the value of the Bible erection) and certainly an ornament to the to be appropriated. Most of the counties the body was entombed. The procession and dwelt upon the deeply interesting character place; all presenting evident marks of pro- in New England, and in many of the North- was the largest that has been seen on our

that the Report should be adopted, printed, and kind friend, James Saint, Esq., who for some livers an address on some topic connected death. He acted as presiding elder in most of the districts of the state, being on the Co-bably be additions made of subscriptions from the districts of the districts of the state, being on the Co-bably be additions made of subscriptions from the connected with the exhibition. The military is general. years has evinced a lively interest in the with the exhibition. The military is general or the districts of the state, only present, together with more or less distinguished by present labors in 1856 on the calling during my recent spirit to these chapel that day, and never entered it more, though in the evening be was a hearer in uished characters, all of which have a ten- closed his itinerant labors in 1856 on the calling during my recent visit to those circuits. Rehoboth circuit, because of exhaustion and terest; and multitudes from all points flock failure of eyesight. He was superannuated to the place of gathering. They are generated at the Newark Conference in 1856 at the ally well conducted, and are regarded as age of 80 years, having been in the ministry the ministry till his death, for he occasionwhere the State is small, the whole State present at the conference held here the 1st by the veteran preacher was at Delaware, on the hill, in that beautiful village. He

Letter from Newfoundland. From our Correspondent.

vernor Darling ever maintained that England had no just claim upon the rights of the parties holding interests on that coast aspiring politicians the counsel of the per-At the South, things are at present much somage aliaded to has but little weight in better. Cotton, rice, sugar, and tobacco either scale. Lord Palmerston, on the conbave been in good demand, and have com trary, holds that Britain holds the property manded good prices. The traffic in negroes by right of conquest and possession; and it has been brisk, and the price of slaves has we consider his justly-famed legislative acuadvanced considerably recently. Unless men, we must conclude that the hearty sym- lists of subscriptions to the C. F. Altison Testithey find new territory for their negroes, we pathy of a government which watches over monial. Bro. Curry writes encouragingly in resee not how they can carry on the slave its colonial advantages with no little perspi- | ference to his field of labours, and we have reatraffic successfully much longer. They cacity may be confidently anticipated. One son to be thankful that he is cultivating it so are aware of this, and hence the recent thing is certain, the conclusive disposal of successfully. efforts to annex Cuba to this country, and the question is inevitable, since by constant make Kanzas a slave State. Shot slavery agitation it has become an incubus of rather

can find new territory on which to continue True it has powerful appliances to its growth, its destructive career. This is an unhealthy and on both sides strong nerves upon which state of things, financially, and must sooner to lean for support. One foot it rests upon a government boldly designated a monstro-Our grain crop throughout the country sity, and the other upon a defunct power generally good. The corn has been injur- which was, and is, as boldly termed a fall acy ed by the late frosts, but there will be gener- and a cheat. To the weakling it is a terror ally an average crop. Potatoes are much and a curse; while to the courageous it is a better than usual-less disease among them fawning thing of smiles, blandishments and

There is evidently a strong attempt at coalikinds of fruit. So, on the whole, we are tion among certain parties with intent to well provided for, enough for man and beast overthrow the present government; but how--and we ought to be thankful. We must ever deeply we may deplore the baneful wait patiently a little, and business will re- characteristics of the Church of Rome whose sume its wonted course, and the country abettors are now in power, it cannot be denied that there would be but little cause for rejoicing in the triumph of a party whose entire spirit must ever long for the subver-The Episcopal Bishop of the New York sion of every other ecclesiastical body than Diocese, who was deposed some years ago that to which they cling, so long as they for immoral conduct, has, of late, petitioned arrogate to themselves exclusively the title the Diocesan Convention from restoration, of The Church. But how must the spirits which caused no little feeling in the Con- of the sainted ornaments of that Church, rention. A sort of confession accompanied whose writings, pure and Catholic, we still the petition of the Bishop, which is certain- delight to ponder, pity (if pity can indeed ly a very singular affair. The following is visit the breasts of the beatified,) those pro fessing to be their followers, and yet boldly "And yet I presume not to say that I am promulgating in churches profusely deco entirely faultless, and have deserved no cen. rated with pictures and crosses, the doctrines mity; and in the calmer reflection to which Presence! From such a quarter the cry of the lapse of time has contributed, I acknow- "No Popery" appears to us too much like conduct to have betrayed indiscretion, and are now becoming so generally patent. To

proach upon the cause of our Master, by progress, is evidently tast disappearing giving just offence to any of my fellow-Chris- Men of talent and penetration are concentians, even without a purposed intention of trating their energies for the coming poli

developed in a manner to cheer and gratify held in many places where gambling and drunkenness had long maintained an undishe can be restored. If any church must particulars as have reached us from various have such Bishops, the fewer they have of quarters; that Mr. Comben may not be andicipated in his duties of reporting.

Our beloved President has been indefatigable in ministering to the various congreby constant travelling since his arrival.

There is but one opinion expressed relative of intellect, wherever he has treated upon Church died on Saturday morning the 1st inst., the grand theme of his life, or explained after a very brief illness. The Watchman inthe cause of religion. The church was filled the peculiarities of Methodism, simplicity troduces its remarks upon the sad event with of expression has been delightfully blended of thousands.

The Theological Professorship.

ST JOHN DISTRICT.

MR. EDITOR,-The brethren at our Financia District Meeting baving requested me to devote what time I might be able to command this autumn, amid the pressure of other urgent duties, time past the venerable old man had manifested to the Agency in this District on behalf of the

give you due information of the result.

UPHAM CIRCUIT. Rev. H. Holland, £3 0 0 John Eckelsley, Joseph Siewart, Wm. Barnes, Wm. Cassidy. 1 0 0 Wm. Tweedlale. 1 0 0 Wm. McAfee, George Barnes, John Barnes. Andrew Ruddick. 1 0 0

The Fishery Commissioners have departed and left us minus our anticipated insion being an English one, its reports will appear for the first time when they are moved for in the British House of Commons The public anxioty during the convention amounted to eagerness; but General Dunlop no doubt felt his amenability rather to his Queen and her government than to the populace of a solitary Island, no matter how deeply the issue might affect them. Go-

Another source of pain to every reflecting came up for debate in the Convention and mind is the deplorable destitution of educawas warmly and earnestly discussed. After tional advantages which so generally exists much had been said, the Provincial Bishop throughout the Island. A laudable amount made a speech, in which he expressed his unwillingness he should be restored on the to this object, it is true; yet in the majority conditions indicated in his letter, which produced a deep sensation. Whereupon Gov. as the men employed, are but caricatures of King, of New York, moved that the subject those now becoming so general in your rising

I am happy to say that I found generally among brilliant and acute. On Sunday morning last I am happy to say that I tound generally among our people on those Circuits a generous sympathy, to the utmost of their ability, in favour of the Conferênce scheme for raising the Fund for providing for the training of candidates for our viding for the training of candidates for our delivered a discourse marked by all his old elocation. I intend if possible, to visit on this Agency

Yours very truly. JOHN MCMURRAY. St. John, 6th Oct., 1859.

GREENWICH CIRCUIT Isaac Haviland. John Jackson, Isaac Waters, James Johnston

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The Allison Professorship.

It depends upon the brethren now who have

energy and success. Bro. Nicolson has been appointed to the agenby the Newfoundland District.

Yours, &c., Mt. Allison, Oct. 20th, 1859.

MIRAMICHI LIST. Obtained by Rev. D. D. Currie. George M Barratt, Charles A Butcher, William Parker. Rowland Crocker, Robert McNamara, 2 10 0 William Cushman, 2 10 0 John Tweedy, 2 10 0 George Mutch. 1 5 0 William Wilson. 1 5 0 Enoch Tweedy. Martha J Parker, 1 5 0 Rebecca Tweedy, 1 5 0 Mrs Jas Tweedy, Sr., 1 5 0 Robert Jackson, A J Henderson, Mary McPhail. Sarah Ann Tweedy, Sarah Tweedy, R B Forbes,

0 10 0 BATHURST LIST. Samuel Edwd. Dawson, £1 5 0 Wesley C. Beals, 1 5 0 James McNutt. 1 5 0 A S Sutberland, 1 5 0 Richard Dawson, Jr., John Daley, Edmund Gammon, 1 5 0 Susan Henderson. 1 5 0 Richard Dawson, Sr., 0 12 6 Wm Branch. 0 12 6 Mary Kent, 0 10 0 Anne Smith, 0 5 0 NASHWAAK LIST.

Margaret Sterling. 5 0 0 George L Hatheway, 5 0 0 William Monro, 2 10 0 James Young, 2 10 0 Martin McBean, Ann S McNabb, Isabella Munro. 1 5 0 Donald Rose, 1 5 0 Sarah Agnes McNabb. 1 0 0 Grace McNabb. 1 0 0 Mrs Donald Ross, 1 0 0 Mrs Wm Hodgings, Mrs Wm Ross,

0 10 0 0 10 0 £31 10 0 BURTON AND GAGRTOWN. David B Scott. £5 0 0 Wm C Brown, 5 0 0 Jacob Barker, M E Asa Burpee, 2 10 0 Edward Simpson, 2 10 0 Wm T Frost, 2 10 0 John Wesley Barker, 1 5 0

Lewis C Dingey,

James A Bulyea,

Joshua Calkins.

Arthur Bokrun,

Death of the Rev. John Angell Ja**mes**.

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This eminent minister of the Congregational the following sentence :

him, were permitted to bring one sod to the mound or one stone to the cairn, his monument might be ruder in materials and form, but it would be greater and more enduring, than any him to a depth of twenty feet. Notwithstanding which the sculptor can raise to his memory. every exertion that could be made, several hours Perhaps there is no living prelate, pastor or expired before the stones and rubbish could be preacher who can expect to be mourned in so removed from him, and when the body of the many lands and by so many Churches."

Theological Professorship Fund; I send for symptoms of the wear and tear of years, but his intellect remained as clear and vigorous, and his Massey. publication the result of my application on two imagination as fresh and buoyant as it was fitty commenced planting it with trees. This will be Carr's lane Chapel.

" The career thus closed, although long, honthe Circuits in Charlotte County during this ourable, and prosperous, was, like that of many month, and Sussex Vale in November; and shall other eminent men, uncrowded by incident or striking event. Mr. James was born at Bland ford on the 6th of June, 1785, and was consequently in his seventy-fifth, year when he died. He was when a mere youth destined for a commercial life; but through the advice of Dr. Bennett he was, efter being educated at Ware- real trap and if some guard is not placed round ham, sent to prepare for the ministry at the academy of Gosport, under the tuition of the New Brunswick. late Dr. Bogue. In August, 1804, the youthful Mr. James entered Birmingham to preach to the ly be opened to Sussex Vale by the 1st Novem-Carr's-lane congrestation temporarily and with no conception that he would be chosen its Pastor. He had not, hovever, preached to them more making the whole distance from this city now in than four times, when a deputation waited upon working order to be thirty five miles. - Church him with an invitation that he should become to leave college. The youth returned to college: A serious fire too place in Carleton, early yes-to leave college. The youth returned to college: terday morning. It broke out in the Iron Foun-

and, after another year spent there, came back to Birmingham to enter upon the serious and responsible duties of the pastorate. He succeeded well, and on the 8th of May following was ordained. At that time Carr's lane congregation was not the numerous, wealthy, and influential body it now is. It consisted if not more than 150 persons, and the church itself of only about forty members. The pulpit ministrations of the voung Minister for nearly seven years did not tend to increase the number of his bearer. Soil he laboured on, beavy at heart for want o' success, and sometimes resolving to seek ano her and more favourable sphere of action; but le persevered, and the result was the gathering of a congregation always needing an enlarged structure for worship, and a constant stream of prosperity attending all his ministerial efforts. It is impossible to conceive the closenesss of the affect tion existing between Mr. James and his congretion. They were bound up together in the promotion of every good work-in education, Mis sionary labour, in works of charity. They were nutually proud of each other. In such barmo. nious relationship Mr. James's life passed smooth. y by, varied by incidents of chapel extension. the establishment of schools, the promoten of Missionary enterprise, the publication of works, and occasionally by marks of special favour. Thus, in 1845, on completing the fortieth year of his pastorate, the congregation, while courtatulating him on the event, resolved to commente rate it by founding a scholarship in Spring Hill been appointed agents to complete the work College, for the education of young men for the which has thus far been prosecuted with so much Christian ministry, to bear the name of John

> " The last great incident in Mr. James's career was the jubilee services, commemorative of his having completed the fiftieth year of his ministry. Addresses were poured in upon him not only from his own church and congregation, and from the members of the numerous educational and philanthropic societies connected with it, but from the Independent body, from clergymen of the Church of England, from the Weslevan Methodists, the Baptists, the Presbyterians, from the Directors of the London Missionary Society, the Committee of the London Tract Society. from the Tract Society at New York, from the Evangelical clergy in Philadelphia, and trem others; his congregation presented to him books, the most prominent among which was Bagster's noble Bible, with a magnificent silver vase, and a cheque for £500; and, in commemoration of the event, the toundation stone was laid of the handsome edifice, the Congregational Chapel, Edgbaston. If there had been no single particle of vanity in that great heart of his, these honours showered down upon him by all men, of many modes of thinking, and widely differing creeds, must have touched him deeply, as indeed they did, but only to prompt the utterance with even more than his wonted impassioned energy, 'To thee, Lord, be all the glory.'

Angell James. This is the mode in which be

wished presentations to himself to be applied

" Although with that jubilee ovation his great public life almost ceased, he was an indefatigable and earnest worker. His leisure moments for a long series of years were occupied in sending out many works of eminent merit and of uni versal circulation. The publications which issued from his pen are very namerous, but none of them is so well or more universally known than his ' Anxious Inquirer,' which, next perhaps to the Bible and 'The Pilgrim's Progress,' has been more extensively read than any other work. Countless editions of it in the English language have been issued; into all the continental tongues t has been translated, and thousands of copies sent out every year speak of the lasting and last published discourse was the funeral sermon he delivered upon the death of his lamented

friend Joseph Sturge. " A man of Mr. James's energetic and active habits and of his practical mind had other and no less congenial occupations. In tract societies and in Missionary associations he took a leading part. He contributed many works to the former, and in the latter was always busy. In the London Missionary especially he was deeply interested, and by that body was deputed to present the Bibles to Williams, whose mission to the South Sea Islands is memorable in enterprise, and to Moffatt, the father in law of Dr. Livingstone, whose labours in Africa are no less famous. China, however, was Mr. Jomes's grand Missionary field. The opening up of that vast land to the truths of Christianiv was with him almost a passion. His special services for the promotion of his project to send a million copies of the New Testament amongst the disciples of Confucius, and which resulted in despatching more than two millions, are so recent that they cannot be forgotten. More recently still he published 'God's Voice from China, the effect of which was a response from the public of £7000 or £8000 to the funds of the Missionary Society. There was in fact no end to his labours. He took a prominent part in the formation of the Bible Society and the Evangelical Alliance; be devoted much time to the prosperity of Spring Hill College, and, indeed, to all philanthropic works, and to all moral movements he lent the inestimable aid of a fervid eloquence and indomitable personal energy."

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

A FATAL ACCIDENT occurred at Truro on the 14th inst. A young man named William Smith, son of Mr. Robert H. Smith, was workunfortunate young man was at length found, he was quite dead. - Recorder.

A REAL IMPROVEMENT .- The military authorities have, for some time past, been newly fencing and dressing up their Cemetery at Fort very great improvement to the appearance of that part of the town. The Cemetery has been had a very bleak, naked look; but it is capable of being made a really beautiful spot; and not only those who have friends interred there, but the citizens generally, must feel gratified at the prospect of its being made one of the most attractive spots it Halifax - Ib.

ALMOST A FATAL ACCIDENT - On the evening of Wednesday, last, after dark, a long shore Buckingham Street, in the burnt district, fell nto the cellar on the property known as "Tropolet's corner." He was very much cut and brussed and considering the depth to which be fell among granite blocks and broken bottles, it is a wonder that he was not killed. He was brought into the Acadian Recorder office and his injuries were attended to by Dr Gossip. The cellar where this accident happened is a it there will be human life lost there yet .- Ib.

The Globe states that the Railway will certain ber next. Great preparations are being made to celebrate the event. On Saturday last twelve miles of the line above Hampton were opened-Witness, Oct. 19.

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