You cannot touch his sensibilities flict in the results of which he has staked all that a man values; and he may have been in the front, on fire with enthusiasm, pushing the for the man to lie down and die in.

Nay, we cannot have companion or bride in in the last embrace of fondest love, and leap together into the sea; but down there in the moment comes when the bodily embrace is forwaters with the personal tate.

A mine may cave in on a bundred workmen and mash them together so closely that they become one compact mass of iellied flesh and seems so indescribably and solemnly and aw- would cause us losses altogether irreparable. fully lonely as the act and fact of dying.

To save us from the breathless terror o this isolation our most holy Faith comes in in with Paul's assurance, "No man dieth unto himself." That breaks the solitude. And then it adds: "It we die we die unto the Lord." That binds the human hope to the things be- tion of our ministerial candidates, can we brethren will go forth from their annual gathyond the grave. "Whether we live or die, we depend upon other Colonial Colleges be- ering with renewed courage, thankful for are the Lord's." That sanctifies all activity sides our own to do the work for us need- that which God has wrought by them in the and aspiration. Looked at from this light, the ing to be done? As a general thing we midst of Romanism, and resolved to attempt death fact is the loneliest: looked at from the other side, it is surpassingly brilliant .- N. Y.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2. 1871.

OUR COMING MINISTRY: WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE? NO. IX.

Where ought our coming ministry to be there educated

trained candidates from the English Theo-Institutions are educated at the expense of logical Colleges. The men trained in those tisfactory accomplishment is of vital imporhome or in the Foreign Mission field. British Methodism cannot afford to train men for our pulpits. It would not and should not educate such men for us at its own cost if it could. The supply of well educated men furnished by the Theological Colleges Peace rejoicings in Berlin-The Pope's 25th of British Methodism is not at all equal to the regular demand for them. So pressing are the exigencies of the work within the bounds of the British Methodistic field that young men are frequently withdrawn from the Theological Colleges while yet in the other young candidates who ought to spend as the day appointed to celebrate the victories three years in those Institutions are pressed forward to supply vacancies in the ministerial ranks that cannot otherwise for the this great event, and visitors in countless numducted on a much grander scale than seems

be demonstrable that a general Collegiate course at Sackville, supplemented by such greatly in the passage.

But apart from this consideration, it would seem to be best that candidates for the ministerial office in our Church should be trained among us, whether they come to us from pletely familiar with the state of things amid which his lot is cast, and to be in full sympathy with the people around him. An education for the work of the ministry obas such an education received in our own

not wince. Pestilence may be sweeping the cause by men educated at United States country. not wince. Pestilence may be sweeping the cause by men educated at United States country.

city, and he cares not. The house may be on Colleges. We have fallen into no forgetfulthousand hearts about him, and having the eyes magnificent sister Church of the United Court is nearly expired, the case will be adof the civilized world on him. But the fatal States. Our heart is filled with gladness journed till November. The plaintiff claims blow falls. He sinks to die. He is not dead; when we contemplate the position already that he is the long lost and missing heir to a but crown, and wife and child and country and achieved by Methodism in the United States; wealthy Baronetcy, and his opponents assert fame have all vanished from the brain that was and we gratefully exult in view of the glorithe field occupied by Methodism in the great remarkable trial. death. The husband and wife on the burning Republic; so powerful is the attraction Colleges or Theological schools, year by the work of the Christian ministry. year the bulk of our ministerial candidates, bone; and yet each one of the hundred dies as the influences necessarily brought to bear dens, with which the faithful toiling preachers solitary and alone as if he were the only one upon them, the prospects that would be un- have to contend, and which compels them to

cannot, and must not. It is true however, that now and then graduates from other Colonial Colleges will present themwill receive according to their merits a College of Ireland. hearty welcome. But we are so situated, our work is of that kind, our settled views concerning a special vocation to th miniseducated? Generally without doubt in our ment, the desirability of combining special corn crop, but a few weeks of fine warm wear We cannot reasonably expect to obtain in our own way, and that work must be done at Sackville, or for the most part it will not be done at all. But it must be

J. R. N.

tance to the prosperity of Eastern British

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

American Methodism

Anniversary-Royalty rebuked-The Tichborne trial - The Irish Wesleyan Conference at Belfast-Dr. Crook's appointment-The Weather and the Crops. DEAR MR. EDITOR.

Friday, June 16th, 1871, will long be remidst of their preparatory course, and with membered in Berlin and throughout Germany as possible, of our needs, circumstances, &c. gained over the French armies in the recent

Extraordinary preparations were made for time be filled up. This pressure for train- bers thronged up to the gay Capital. The ed men is likely always to be felt in British trophies captured from the French formed an Methodism, and felt more and more unless important part of the imposing display. The its educational operations, designed to se- way was lined on both sides with cannon, cure a high-cultured ministry, shall be con- mitrailleuse, and other material of war. The French standards and eagles were conspicuousto be at present contemplated by any save the most advanced minds in the parent been witnessed by the present generation. An treal Witness" of 21st inst. In the same But were it otherwise, were the supply programme, and for two hours the mighty facts and strong appeal to Christians of any of candidates furnished by the English stream of armed men of war, unparalleled for name for assistance. Theological schools in excess of the de-strength and discipline, marched past the Emmand for them created by the necessities of peror and his suite. An equestrian statue of above, worthy of more than a passing thought the Home and Foreign work of British King William the Third, father of the present from us as a Church and Conference. Emperor, was unveiled on the same day, and 1st. Red Bay is within the presumed Methodism, were these schools in a position to train men for the service of Meth-wild with excitement and joy. Thanksgivings ostensible field of labor of our Labrador Misodism in Eastern British America as well in the churches, demonstrations in the theatres, sion. as in England and in the Foreign Mission feastings for the troops, and banquets in the 2nd. The inhabitants are, from the state field, we should still contend that it would palaces, completed the doings of this great ments of Mr. Robinson, Wesleyan Methodists be better for us to heve our coming minis- national rejoicing. These celebrations may be in hand and training, and, if we may judge from try educated at Sackville than at Richmond, proper on the part of a victorious nation, but the names appended to the appeal, are natives Didebury and Headingley. We hold it to what an awful story they tell of the garment of Newfoundland, and men in former days rolled in blood, and the other miseries and members of our church and congregations

sorrows of this tearful war. The Pope has just completed the 25th year know that some most splendid men have and uttering prophecies of the returning cation.

fairs of the poor old man. sence of so many liberalising and Protestant the needed assistance? agencies briskly at work all around him.

that he is a pretender, and has been posted up

The proceedings of the Irish Wesleyan Conference appear to have been of a most happy Parsonage." The Ladies of the "Parsonage rangements and institutions. We think we miles away. They cannot die together. A manding position occupied by Methodism sented itself. The labors of the past year in it, take what precautions we may to pre- have been rewarded with much success. The gotten in a solitary wrestle down in the dark vent the undue depletion of our pastoral number of members, notwithstanding the conranks. But were we to send to American stant drain of emigration, is slightly increased,

There is yet the pressure of financial burburied alive. To human indignation nothing folded to the more promising of them, turn from many an inviting field of labor, and Scotland." The statements contained in this cripples their operations in places where they Report have deeply interested us, and we be-Clearly we cannot depend on American are already at work. Yet it is evident there Methodist Seminaries for ministerial supliberality on the part of the laity of Method-graphs, which we have taken over, and printed ism in Ireland: and a great work to be done And if we can rely neither upon English for Christ in the future. Ireland yet needs nor upon American schools for the educa- Weslevan Methodism in its midst, and the

yet greater things for the honor of Jesus. The College at Belfast has had a successful year. It will now lose the services of Mr. Arthur, who returns to the Mission House in selves for admission to our ministry, just London; but his successor, Dr. Crook, is an as now and then graduates from Colleges eminent educationist, and well fitted to take abroad will join our ministerial staff, and his place at the head of the great Methodist

The past month has been as much unlike summer weather as can well be imagined. We have immense quantities of rain, and much concerning a special vocation to th minis-cold and cloudy weather. A few hours of sunshine are eagerly welcomed, and the labors offering will in the future, as in the past, be of the haymakers are much retarded. Much in such different stages of mental develop- apprehension is felt on account of the growing Institutions at Sackville. For many reasons it will be best to have its members culture, will be felt to be so absolutely be very small, and on the whole the season necessary, that we must do our own work has been unfavorable and rather trying to the

V ...в.» June 30, 1871. HELP WANTED. RED BAY. NORTH SIDE OF STRAIT OF ?

Belle Isle, March 28, 1871. undersigned, and other residents of this harbor, having long felt the need of a spiritual guide and teacher, and having tried in vain to obtain one from various sources, hereby appeal to some Evangelical Christian Society of Canada, or the Wesleyan Methodist Society of the United States, to "come over and help us, and we trust that our prayers and request this time will not be in vain

We feel unacquainted with and ignorant any society who may be willing or able to help it would be wise for the Conference to withdraw us, and therefore desire Mr. Thomas Robinson entirely from that unproductive field. of the Salmon Bay Mission, to bring our caus before you, and request him to write, as fully both spiritually and temporarily.

With full faith in our Heavenly Father knowing that he in his own good time and manner, will help us, we leave the result in His hands, and subscribe ourselves, Your humble brethren in Christ. (Signatures)

NATHANIEL PIKE. ROBERT X ASH. JOSEPH D. PIKE. WILLIAM YETMAN. JAMES YETMAN.

The foregoing was clipped from "The Mon impressive military display formed part of the paper appeared Mr. Robinson's statement of

There are a few facts, in connection with th

3. In temporal matters they are poor, baremuch to the course of study commonly pur- Holy Fathers attain to so lengthened an occu- 4th. They need spiritual oversight and care, tions of the Home Mission Fund. Considera-

Coming to the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at Red Bay, we corroborative of the remarks contained in the tained in another country, even though that Coming to the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at neu day, we consolidate the country and the Society." publication and the Society and the Society." country were the dear old home of our fa- may be made, as it indicates an improved tone the present moment in the ranks of our minis- lished in our last number, where, in speaking of thers, would not prove as conducive to the of public feeling, and has drawn forth sharp try, we should be compelled to allow this op- the decennial period included in the census, it early acquirement of that familiarity and and free criticism upon many occupying high portunity for doing our Master's work, to pass is observed that "In Scotland the increase of my best. the complete production of that sympathy places. A recent shooting match between unemployed. But we have faith in the Church population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent., and the introduction the Richard population has been ten per cent. members of the House of Lords, and the Commons, exhibited much barbarity upon the vice go, there are springs of of sanctified liberality, that wait only the touch of such a wand as that Committee has borne good fruit in Edinburgh, ination of the Holy Scriptures on the question of the Holy Scriptures of the Holy Scriptures on the question of the Holy Scriptures of places. A recent shooting match between unemployed. But we have faith in the Church population has been ten per cent., and the introduction, the Bishop says that under a for this room is the centre from which our tims of the sport-helpless imprisoned doves that wait only the touch of such a wand as that Committee has borne good fruit in Edinburgh, or pigeons, a few of which escaped, others found in the uplitted hands of this beseeching Glasgow, Dundee, and Aberdeen, where the tion whether the Holy Poutiff who presides

ticable would it be to have that ministry his many orders, and many others of charles delice is no one young and who ly compose the Stationing Committee has no effect of this inquiry has been startling:

at any would not have it supposed for a moment ignoble sport. There was the usual accomban has in his heart sufficient grace to enable him doubt carefully considered the circumstances of would not have it supposed for a moment ignoble sport. There was the usual accomban has in his heart sufficient grace to enable him doubt carefully considered the circumstances of I open then, these sacred pages... But

mindful of the immense debt of gratitude which we owe to British Methodism for its priceless gift to us. Nor must we be mense attention, and is likely to prove one of the Apostie of the Gentules. See that you be not disobedient and gainsaying. Let plished towards raising such a fund as will provide means for relief and for further extension, The purposes of extension are stated to the plaintiff's case is very far from being heard.

I blaspheme; and you, Bishop Pie, that I am you out of my senses. No, no, my venerable brethren, I did not out of my senses. No, no, my lord bishops! I am not blaspheming; I am not

the front, on fire with enthusiasm, pushing the enemy, cheering his own forces, alert, vigor-ous, vivid, wrapping ten thousand times a clare to you before God, lifting my hand to-ous, vivid as yourselves. It is my right as a bis-be: "1. The liquidation of debt yet remaining of the plainting as a bis-be: "1. The liquidation of debt yet remaining to end, I de-hop, as it is my duty as a Christian, to speak on the character, position and prospects of our bis side, and as the time at the command of the character, position and prospects of our bis side, and as the time at the command of the character, position and prospects of our bis side, and as the time at the command of the character, position and declare what I know to be true. Circuit Intelligence. Sudney, July 22, 1871. full of them. The artillery thunders past him, for the artillery thunders past him, our tuture which Providence has in reserve family servants. One remarkable feature is our votes are imposed upon us in advance. It He might have done it on the day of Pen's.

> proceeded the next day to Gabarus, hastening to Scotland to aid in the inauguration of the J V JOST.

(From the London Watchman). METHODISM IN SCOTLAND.

We have received "The First Report of the Relief and Extension Fund for Methodism in lieve many of our readers will be equally gratiin another column

Scotland has never had a Methodist Conference, hence the affairs of Methodism in that country do not come separately and formally manner as those of Ireland and some ot the the state and progress of Methodism in that reason for relaxing effort on its behalf, but an proved a failure. It was not likely to succeed but must be regarded as a dead weight on the resources of the Connexion, without any re-

This was a gloomy period of the history of

Scottish Methodism. It extended from about 1816 to 1856, or forty years. During this time from 1819 to 1856 the number of members decreased from 3,786 to 2,143. It will be seen that this Report, in giving a brief, but instructive retrospect, attributes much of this decline to the erection of a number of chapels in the earlier part of the century in a speculative manner by loans, which speedily produced embarrassment: and as there were no local resources claims for interest and expenses, stations and nexional sources to make retirement honorable. This was a melancholy and discouraging state of things, and we need not marvel that many alienated from Methodism, while not a few in England were inclined to adopt the opinion that, except in two or three of the largest towns. entirely from that unproductive field.

Happily these views did not prevail in the

British Conference. It was called to mind and gratefully acknowledged that Scotland had, in comparison of the number of its members, furnished a large proportion of ministers, not a few of whom in previous times, and in the current period, were distinguished for great ability and usefulness. We are glad to know, indeed, that there are still living and laboring with pre-eminent zeal and success, both at home and abroad, some Methodist ministers of Scottish parentage who would be a credit and a blessing to any Christian Church. Viewing this branch of success as a token of the Divine approval, and fully believing that the principles of Methodism and its Church system are adapted to all climes and countries, the call to retreat from Scotland found no favor in the Conference, but from time to time it carefully considered the present state of the work in that country, sent the President of the Conference every get the valuable services of the late Rev. A. year to meet the ministers and leading laymen T. James, who acted as the first treasurer of in council, and thus various measures were de- the fund. To these ministers, acting the convised from time to time which seem to have junction with the Rev. John Drake, the well had a most beneficial effect, for under the Di- known and much-respected chairman of the disvine blessing "a brighter day has at length trict, Methodism in Scotland owes an Institudawned upon the Methodist Church in Scot- tion which, under the Divine blessing, is likely land. The efforts of the people, with the lib- to prove a vast power for good in that imporeral aid of the Wesleyan Chapel Fund, have tant portion of the United Kingdom. We thank resulted in the removal of all the most burthen- the Rev. Henry J. Pope for his well-written some old debts except one. The lowest point and interesting Report, which we think likely was reached in the year 1856. Since then fit- to promote the interests of the fund in no small of His Holiness, Pius IX. (Voices in the Asteen new chapels have been purchased or erect- degree. ed. Six of these are modern and commodious special training for the ministry there as is even now provided for, is preferable by sued in the Methodists schools of the pro- parcy of St. Peter's throne. His adherents and wish for an opportunity to furnish their ble and in some instances extraordinary sucphets in England; though we rejoice to have been making great demonstrations of joy, children with the rudiments of a common educes has attended this extension; indeed, several of the home missions promise to be passed through those schools, and profited glories of the waned splendours of the Papacy.

In view of these facts we deem this people to come self-supporting churches more speedily This may be pleasant employment for them, have a strong claim upon the Conference of E. than in other parts of the Connexion. The numbut there are no signs of such a turn in the af- B. America. This claim cannot be met by an ber of ministers in the district has increased from occasional visit from our Labrador missionary 20 to 31 Seven minister's houses have been ac-Italy retains its rightful hold upon Rome as during the summer months, even should be quired. The Church membership is now higher its capital city, and is gradually removing into find his way to the locality. His labors are than ever before in the history of Methodism Rome its governmental staff, and ere long its directed to the families of our peeple who are in Scotland. Within the period referred to it the Mother country or are raised up on our Parliament will meet there also. Rome is free transient residents on the coast. As a church has nearly doubled, thus showing a ratio inown circuits. Every field of labour has its for Divine worship, for evangelical labors, and we cannot fail to recognize the claim. Are we crease much more than twice as large as in the own circuits. Every field of labour has its for Divine worship, for evangencia labors, and we cannot tall to recognize the character of filly consider its weight, and act whole of Great Britain during the same time. It ought to be printed to get and the key-stone? Now, unless the apostolic church is to be reckoned heretical, which we neiidiosyncracies. It adds to a minister's com- little children of Rome to gather them into upon the conviction of duty thereby engender- This prosperity has not been partial or spas- would contain it all. fort, contentment and efficiency to be comDay and Sabbath schools. The Pope frets and ed? Again, with our present organization and modic. Nearly every circuit in the district has chafes at the restraints under which he is our acknowledged feebleness in numbers in our shared in it, and there has been a gradual, placed, and doubtless much more at the pre- ministerial force is it possible that we can give steady advancement from year to year." These statements, which we have extracted from the If for the inception and successful subse- Report before us, are very cheering, and they are

ly friends who has stood by him in all the emer ticable would it be to have that ministry his Royal brothers, and many others of exalted Churches there is no one young man who is

You cannot touch his sensibilities at any point. Bankruptcy, poverty, calumny can no longer alarm him. You may flash the keen longer alarm him. You may flash the keen longer of a deadly blade before his eyes, and he edge of a deadly blade before his eyes, and he design that the field by special local difficulties from accomplishing services which have been rendered to our pressed, and it is hoped that we have seen the stalwart soldier must be ready to take the field by special local difficulties from accomplishing ishment, I find nothing said about a nope, sucdoes not wink. You may pluck the fiesh from services which has been seed to that last of such affairs in the high places of our in the name of the Lord of Hosts. Who will all that the friends of the cause desire. The cessor of St. Peter and vicar of Jesus Christ. be the man to give himself to this work? Chris- Relief and Extension Fund was established any more than about a successor of Mohamcity, and he cares not. The nouse may be on fire, and he heeds not. He may be lying on ness of this kind; neither have we been unfire, and he heeds not. He may be lying on on the battle-field where has been raging a conon the battle-field where has been raging a conon the battle-field where has been raging a conin mindful of the immense debt of gratitude

Yes, Archbishop Manning, you will say that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming to the first that the Report that much has already been accoming to the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming to the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming to the first that the Report that much has already been accoming to the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming to the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report that much has already been accoming the first that the Report tha

manses in Scotland, or debts that may yet be wards yonder great crucifix, that I find in its But the thing which astounds me beyond contracted with the sanction of the Wesleyan pages no trace of the papacy as it now exists. all expression is the silence of Peter himself Chapel Committee. 2. The purchase or erection of new or additional places of worship, and thren! Do not by your murmurs and interrup- Christ upon earth—he must have known it of sites for such objects. 3. The acquisition of tions, justify those who declare with Father Hyamanses, or investment of money to meet houseand he hears not. The cavalry galleps over him, and he heads not. He is alone in the him and he heads not. He is alone in the him and he heads not. He is alone in the him and he heads not. He is alone in the him and he heads not. He is alone in the him and he heads not. He is alone in the him and he heads not. He is alone in the him and he heads not. He is alone in the him and arrived at Sydney on the 12th inst., him, and he heeds not. He is alone in the description and arrived at Sydney on the 12th inst., dense centre of massed troops—alone, all Methodism. Nevertheless, it will never do ing incurred, as witnesses in great number are at 3 o'clock, p. m. Our "Bazaar and straw-probationers are stationed, and from time to which the eyes of the whole world are turned, but he did not. He might have done it at the dense centre of massed troops—alone, all other places are transferred, as whiteses in great natural and straw-brought from the uttermost parts of the eyes of the whole world are turned, but he did not. He might have done it at the berry Festival," was opened the same day at time in other places as occasion may arise."

| Authorized as whiteses in great natural and straw-brought from the uttermost parts of the eyes of the whole world are turned, but he did not. He might have done it at the berry Festival," was opened the same day at time in other places as occasion may arise." of intense activity, death sweeps a place clear logical schools for men to replenish our and the best legal aid which the country can noon, and we had therefore an opportunity of The constitution and rules of the institution and rules of the instit logical schools for men to replenish our and the best legal and which the country and the country and the best legal and which the country and the country and the best legal and which the country and the country being "at the feast," and the satisfaction of appear to us analy adapted to person that not of approval, it gives me courage to the churches; but he did not. Imagine proceeds to be devoted to the benefit of "our plete harmony with our other Connexional argo on. deck may lash themselves together, striving to deck may lash themselves together, striving to which its numerous and varied appoint
| Republic; so powerium is the attraction of the "Parsonage and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions. The Ladies of the "Parsonage and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions. The Ladies of the "Parsonage and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions and institutions. The Ladies of the "Parsonage and institutions are also and institutions and institutions and institutions are also and institutions and institutions and institutions are also and ments is ever likely to exercise upon some ments ince our honored President visited Ireland, and oppositely follows that we must main that Peter was not found in them a single chapter, a sin
| Aid Committee" deserve great praise for this perceive ments in the lord has made me capable of, 1 ments in the lord has made me capable of, 2 ments in the lord has made me capable of, 3 ments in the lord has made me capable of, 4 ments in the lord has made me capable of, 4 ments in the lord has made me capable of the lord has made me capable o minds in our ministry, that we are destined at that time the trials of the Brethren were of a public great thanks for their liberal patronage levan Chapel Fund, who, with the Rev. Messrs. waves, heart to heart and eheek to cheek, each to suffer loss in consequence of our nearness painful and distressing nature, and scarcely on the occasion. Bro. Clarke and his wite A. McAulay and H. W. Holland, was appointed to suffer loss in consequence of our nearness on the occasion. Bro. Clarke and his wite A. McAulay and H. W. Holland, was appointed to suffer loss in consequence of our nearness painful and distressing nature, and scarcely on the occasion. Bro. Clarke and his wite A. McAulay and H. W. Holland, was appointed to suffer loss in consequence of our nearness painful and distressing nature, and scarcely on the occasion. Bro. Clarke and his wite A. McAulay and H. W. Holland, was appointed to suffer loss in consequence of our nearness painful and distressing nature, and scarcely on the occasion. Bro. Clarke and his wite A. McAulay and H. W. Holland, was appointed to suffer loss in consequence of our nearness painful and distressing nature, and scarcely on the occasion. Bro. Clarke and his wite A. McAulay and H. W. Holland, was appointed to suffer loss in consequence of our nearness painful and distressing nature, and scarcely on the occasion. Bro. Clarke and his wite A. McAulay and H. W. Holland, was appointed to suffer loss in consequence of our nearness painful and distressing nature, and scarcely on the occasion. Bro. Clarke and his wite A. McAulay and H. W. Holland, was appointed to suffer loss in consequence of our nearness painful and distressing nature, and scarcely on the occasion. Bro. Clarke and his wite A. McAulay and H. W. Holland, was appointed to suffer loss in consequence of our nearness painful and distressing nature, and scarcely on the occasion. dies as lonely as if the other were a thousand to that country, and because of the com- any feature of hopefulness for the future pre- were our fellow passengers from Pictou, and ed by the Conference of 1868 as a deputation laborers. on to get to work for the Lord on his new cir- movement, and the value of whose joint efforts to what we understand His Holiness Plus 1X...

the Report duly acknowledges. £5.000 and to invest the amount as a Loan ascended up to my Father, ye all shall obey it would be necessary to put the Holy Scrip-Fund; then to increase the capital by further Simon Peter, as ye have obeyed me. I appoint tures into the fire, or out of the mind. efforts until it shall reach the sum of £10,000. Simon reter, as ye have of him my vicar upon earth. The interest of the first £50,000 to be employed in loans without interest, repayable in not He has so little thought of giving the Church cified here head downward? The chair from more than ten years. The interest of the second £5,000 to be expended in free grants eithHis apostles, to judge the twelve tribes of Ismass—are they not in this Eternal City? er for relief or extension. The interest will be rael (Matthew XIX: 28,) he promises twelve of Venerable brethren, the sojourn of St. Peter

bequest of the late Mrs. Burron, of Round-He would have said so. What must we infer under the notice of English readers, in like berland and Scotland, may under certain conditions be rendered available in aid of the obcolonies which possess affiliated Conferences. jects contemplated by the Relief and Fxtension

Indeed for a long series of years the prevailing sentiment concerning Methodism in Scotland was that from a variety of causes it had will largely depend upon the successful working of the Scottish Fund." We hope therefore that the attention of some of our people will be drawn towards this important and promising movement. The people in Scotland have shown ing of the Scottish Fund." We hope therefore money expended and the number of ministers much interest in the project and have contribucluding a sum of £500 promised by Mr. Brown a gentlemea of Scottish parentage resident in When I observed it, I said to myself: If Peter Ireland, various subscriptions in England of had been pope, would his colleagues have sufsums of one pound to one hundred pounds, fered themselves to send him with St. John to sums of one pound to one number $\pounds 2,479$ fered themselves to send thin with same amounting in all to $\pounds 422$ 2s., added to $\pounds 2,479$ Sama in, to preach the Gospel of the Son of 14s. 3d., make a general total of £3,401 16s. God? (Acts viii, 14.) 3d., already paid or promised to the fund.

the treasurers, and is bearing interest. We are much gratified to see that some Methodists in other parts of the United Kingom have contributed generously to this fund we should like to see a more general effort UNKNOWN CHRISTIAN FRIENDS,—We the chapels had to be abandoned, while large subsidies had to be obtained from English or Con- ed, and the fund be brought with delay into vigorous operation are there no Methodist of our colonies who could emulate Mr. Brown's persons in Scotland became disgusted and were example, and show their grateful remembrance gentlemen domiciled in Scotland. He proposes to give £500 to the Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund, on condition that friends in London or elswhere will, through the Rev. Gervase Smith, the Secretary of that fund, raise a church? like sum in aid of the Relief and Extension Fund for Scotland. We understand that Mr. Smith, in his zeal to serve both these import tant movements, has undertaken to solicit from the friends of Methodism the sum required for Scotland, that the Metropolitan Fund may realise the amount of Mr. Falsbaw's offer. We trust be will meet with a ready and

ising scheme by the Rev. H. W. Holland,

From the Christian World. THE GREAT SPEECH AT THE VATICAN.

TRANSLATED BY REV. LEONARD W. BACON. BALTIMORE, MD.

entitled, "Papal Rome Unveiled to the is it possible that he leaves out the foundation

Catholics in that city, the note: "This false! It is false!) Bosnia in Croatia."

Do not refuse to listen to me, venerable bre- if he had been what we say-the year

If Simon, son of Jonas, had been appointed positions are credible. to be in our time, it is astonishing that Christ The proposal is to raise as soon as may be did not say to the apostles: "When I am

supplemented by annual collections and subscriptions to be made in all the Scottish circuits. to be higher than the rest, and is to belong to But even if he was bishop of Rome, what argu-We are glad to perceive that the munificent Peter. Surely if He had wished this to be so, ment can be drawn from his episcopate here hay, near Leeds, amounting to £15,000, in aid from His silence? Logic tells us: Christ did highest rank, Scaliger, has not hesitated to say of the erection of chapels and schools in Cum intend to make Peter chief of the apostolic that the episcopate and sojourn of St. Peter at

When Christ sent forth the apostles to the conquest of the world. He gave to all alike colonies which possess affiliated Conferences.

One result of this is that much less is known of Fund. "This," it is stated, "however, is no the power of binding and loosing; to all, the from!") promise of the Hely Ghost. Let me repeat it: the state and progress of Methodism in that reactive formula in the state and progress of Methodism in that reactive formula f

sults at all commensurate with the amount of movement. The people in Scotland have shown for, according to our traditions, the papacy that roared against him, are not the least

One fact has profoundly impressed me

What would you think, venerable brethren The amount paid has been properly secured by if at this moment, we were to permit ourselves to depute His Holiness, Pius IX, and His Eminence, Monsignor Plantier, to betake

schism? tance still. An ecumenical council was assem- tion of the progress of Education during the bled at Jerusalem to decide on questions on past forty years. The Rev. Lecturer received Scottish extraction resided in England or in which believers were divided.--Who would a unanimous vote of thanks, and was elected of "auld lang syne" by some donation of such have formulated and promulgated the canons kind took place. The apostle was present at Messrs. D. McDonald. McNaughton. Coldamount as their piety and patriotism may the council, like all his colleagues. But it was well, A. C. Creed, and Tucker prompt? Here we may call attention of the generous offer of Mr. Falshaw, an English James; and when the decrees of it were promulgated, this was done in the name of "the best means of introducing it in schools. In the apostles, the elders and the brethren." (Acts xv.) Is this the way we manage things in our

The deeper I go, venerable brethren, in my examination, the more I am convinced that in having for its object a musical Institute for

While we teach that the church is built on St. Peter, St. Paul, whose authority cannot be questioned tells us in his epistle to the Ephe- year: questioned tells us in his epistle to the Ephesians (ii, 20) that it is "built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ H. C. CREED, Esq., M. A. Presidents. satisfactory response to his appeals on this behimself being the corner-stone." The same D. McDonald, Esq., Secy. and Treas. apostle is so far from believing in the suprema- J. Parsons, Esq., We feel that we ought not to conclude this cy of Peter, that he openly rebukes those who J. S. HUTTON, Esq., M. A. article without noticing the great ability and say: "I am of Paul and I of Apollas" (1 Co- J. zeal displayed in the introduction of this prominish. 1: 12) in the same terms of those who E. D. WILLES, Esq., B. A. would say: "I am of Peter." It then, the lat-W. Wilson (D), T. Akroyd, and others now ter apostle was vicar of Jesus Christ, St. Paul ifax during next summer's vacation would have taken good care not to censure so DEATH OF YOUNG MR. HILL.-The Mani-

violently those who held to his colleagues. The same apostle Paul, enumerating the offices of the church, mentions apostles, prophets, evangelists, teachers, pastors. Is it credible, ed on his desk three small packages of money. venerable brethren, that St. Paul, the great He is supposed to have gone out, locked the teacher of the Geatiles, would have left out the found by a boy, about 6 a. m., half a mile greatest of all the offices—the papacy—if the above "Silver Heights," a revolver in his papacy had been founded by divine institution? hand, two chambers of which had been dis-It seems to me that this omission would have charged; one ball in his forhead. Death must been no more possible than a history of this Verdict was "Suicide, during a fit of tempo-Council that should make no mention whatever rary insanity. sembly-Silence, heretic! silence!).

membly—Silence, heretic! silence!).

Now, of Maine, the well-known Temperance orator, will speak in Temperance Hall this got through yet. By hindering me from going on, you will show the world that you are in the wrong, and that you have gagged the humblest

I proceed: The apostle Paul in not one of his letters addressed to the various churches makes any mention of the primacy of Peter. ing. He swam across the river and had returned about half-way when he sank suddenly, It this primacy had existed if in short the apparently having taken cramp. His comsed argument extant against the pretensi-ons of Popery is a speech pronounced by a teaching, would the great teacher of the Gen-Roman Catholic bishop in the Roman Countiles have omitted all mention of it? Nay! He body was found. The deceased was a young The copy in my possession is one pub- would have written a long epistle, on this im- man of unassuming and amiable disposition lished in the Italian language by the asso- portant, this vital subject. When, therefore, and was universally esteemed by his employer ciation which issues in Florence the journal he is rearing the edifice of Christian doctrine, and acquaintances. His fellow-worker People." It ought to be printed for gene- and the key-stone? Now, unless the apostolic —Pictou Standard. This great speech is published without ther wish nor dare to say, we are constrained man named Creighton, of West River, Pictor This great speech is published without name, but my copy which has just reached to acknowledge that the church has never been McElman's Mill, got out of his depth and was me from Rome, bears on its title-page, in more fair, more pure, nor more holy, than in the handwriting of one of the most eminent the days when it had no pope. (Voices-It is

speech is by Mgr. Strossmayer, Bishop of | Monsignor de Laval cannot contradict this; for it any of you, venerable brethren, should It is difficult to abridge what is already a dare to think that the church which at this day marvel of condensed force; but I will do has a pope for its head, is stronger in faith, or purer in morals, than the apostolic church, he

ticable to have our coming ministry educated in England, still less desirable or praced in England, still less desirable or praced in England, still less desirable or praced in the Council is really the successor of found any trace or germ of the papal power. St. Peter, the Vicar of Jesus Christ, and St. Luke, the historian of the missionary labors houses belonging to Col. Bennet, proprietor of the man,—we cannot believe that in our in ten years."

are part of the canon of the inspired Scriptory of Napoleon Bonaparte

I see before me a member of this body who says, pointing at me with his finger: "He is a chismatic bishop who has got amongst us under talse pretenses."

some into this august assembly like a thief by

might have done it at Antioch: but he did not such a pope as this. O my venerable breth-

tain that he was not aware of it at the time and a mind to reflect, whether these two sup-

To sum up, then: During the life-time of the apostles, the church never thought of the pos-

him my vicar upon earth.

Not only is Christ silent on this point, but Was not St. Peter at Rome? Was he not cru-

Rome must be classed among ridiculous to gends. (Reported crics-" Silence him! silence him! Down with him from the plat-

Venerable brethren, I am ready to be silent;

bation the hishon reached the close of his main Scriptural argument. The interruptions he encountered, and the retorts he made upon the overwhelming majority interesting and instructive things about the speech. But nothing could check the torrent of voluble Latin, in the fluent use of which no man in all the Council could compare with Strossmaver. The historical argument which followed, was not less notable than the beginning.

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General Intelliger e.

PROVINCIAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION .eld at Annapolis on Tuesday the 18th ult, High Sheriff, presided at the opening Addelivered by Dr. of Wilmot. The address was an able exhibi honorary member of Association.

Other valuable papers were read followed by interesting discussions. Professor Gates was invited to address the Convention on Mussic in Schools," and a resolution adopted the Holy Scriptures there is no appearance of Teachers, of a weeks' duration, in each county of the province, under the direction of Pro-

The following are the officers elected for the

GEORGE ROSS, Esq.

It was resolved to hold next meeting in Hal-

toban of the 8th of July says: "Hill went to bed at 2.30 on the morning of the 5th, ba e the servant good night, and said he would be

ORATION BY NEAL DOW.-General Neal

SAD ACCIDENT. -On Saturday evening, the 15th inst., a young man named Robert Camp-bell. an employee in the Tannery of John bell, an employee in the Tannery of John Logan, Esq., at West Branch River John. was Campbell and another young man were bathto erect a suitable tombstone, in his memor

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Sabbath last a young

An old man named Hurley, was accidently killed Wednesday atternoon. ployed in driving a team hanling stone to the crusher on Lockman street extension. walking at his horse's side, on the Quinpool Road, he stumbled and fell, and the wheels of the heavily laden cart passed over his body, causing immediate death

The full bench of Judges unanimously decided against the legality of taxing the Windso and Annapolis Railway Company on its prop