Scott belonged, in a letter to Col. Brown, says: "I have to inform you that the unfortunate man Scott, who has been murdered by that scoundrel Riel, was for some time a member of my company, and did duty with the battalion at Stirling in 1868. He was a fine splendid fellow, saying was the finest looking man in the batta-He was about six feet two inches in height, and about the age of twenty-five. He was an Orangeman, loyal to the back bone, and

The Rev. George Young, well known in this

To Hugh W. Scott, Esq. :

MY DEAR SIR,-It is my very painful task to convey to you intelligence of the most heart-rending description. I promised your late bro-ther Thomas, in his last hours, to write you, with and his trial and end. It will be proper for me to delay giving that statement for a little, as it might not be allowed to pass ont with the mail, and might also involve me i

Let me then express my deep sympathy for you and your bereaved family in this sore trou-As you know probably already your brother was taken prisoner in December last, and made his escape after many weeks' imprisonment. But, joining another company of volunteers, he was again captured with forty-seven others. The day before yesterday he was singled out and tried for these offences, as well as insulting Mr. Riel and the guards by something he said"—which he positively denied—and was sentenced to be shot at noon next

day. I was sent for, (having visited the prisoners regularly) and was known by him. During the evening I staid with him, giving instructions and exhortations, and engaging frequently in prayer. He was deeply penitent, and earnestly prayerful before God. Next morning I went again and begged personally to Mr. Riel, and got Commissioner Smith to do the same. We urged one day more to be givwas him with to the end. He prayed frequently -said "it was dreadful to put him to death" but expressed a hope of salvation. He was led but a few feet from the walls of Fort Garry, where again he knelt in the snow and prayed -remaining on his knees until the fatal shots Poor Thomas! many tears were shed for thee, but in vain!

I have begged the body, which Riel intended to bury in the Fort, and I think, through others helping, we shall get it, when we intend bury it in the Presbyterian church yard, five miles below this. \* \* \* If we should get the body interred in time for the mail, I will write again and enclose with this. May God sustain and comfort you. I do believe Thomas is saved

-Christian Guardian.

### MARCH ENGLISH QUARTERLY

The mass of "circuit intelligence" from all parts of the country which our columns of this and previous weeks have contained, will have had a special interest to all who study the varied aspects of Methodistic progress. As anticipating to some extent the complete numerical rean importance of their own, and this is heightened in no small degree by the circumstance that changes in the ministerial staff are at the uear departure of pastors honoured and beloved affords ground for sadness; the promised advent of other labourers who have gained elsewhere the like esteem affords ground of hope; and that distinguishing feature of our Church-the itinerancy, while causing many a painful sep- our attention and move the soul to its depths, aration, is acknowledged to be a wise and bene-

A glance over the reports given in our present issue will enable the reader to form an estimate-necessarily imperfect, however-of the er have we felt more like bending our ear to numerical position of the Connexion. While hear every tone of the Divine voice than we do but few instances of remarkable increase are given, very many circuits report some progress; and in many cases there is "the promise of a Israel and exhibited her treasures, and is the theological dissertations were also characteristic shower" which may result—as has already been loss of our jewels but a paternal rebuke? Have of the journal during his editorship. In 1864 the case at York and elsewhere-in a glorious

In other respects there are abundant tokens debts are being liquidated on every hand, in some few cases extensive circuits are being so divided as to ensure their more efficient work. sing, and scores of new chapels are being reared in towns and villages throughout the countrythese latter being necessitated in many instances for the ingathering of those would-be worship, pers for whom existing sanctuaries fail to provide accommodation. Much-needed advances in the allowances to ministers in many circuits are very properly accompanying an increase in the circuit funds. Indeed, the financial prosperity reported is most encouraging; and, while that comes to our readers with this announce giving evidence of the zeal and liberality of the ment will faintly indicate the bitterness of gric churches, betokens a growing determination to that came to us with this so great calamity. The be rid of all financial encumbrances and to go last of his unpublished letters to us was already forward. The success which has in various set up for this week's paper, and there places resulted from the division of large circuits combined as this has usually been with the extinction of all debts-has suggested similar ject to very sudden and violent attacks of bilmeasures in other circuits; and several move- lous colic, and had it been announced that one ments in this direction are in progress. The of those had terminated fatally, it would have visits of the indefatigable GENERAL CHAPEL accorded with some previous apprehensions. Secretary, in connection with the happy completion of chapel debt extinctions, are reported rom different places, and the holy and beautiful houses of our God are fast becoming His indeed. Nor are the young being overlooked Commodious and attractive Sunday-school buildings-and day-school buildings too-continue the year's progress, for the joyous exclamation and take courage."-Methodist. Recorder.

### THE DANGEROUS CLASSES.

From an article in the Methodist Recorder By Rev. F. W. Briggs.

Hitherto Christian effort in behalf of "the dangerous classes" can be only said to have like a mountain forest all ablaze, and none condition, has been even attempted. A few

dest and unpretending character. Its sphere is his absence, Mrs. Kingsley was residing at whom you might possibly remember as the right hand man of No. 4, and I have no hesitation in rented room of a kind which the most ragged tages of the college there. Amid many inconbeggar would not feel it a mockery to be invi- veniences, she expressed joy to us when last ted to enter, and its superintendent an intelli- we saw her, that the economies possible under man, loyal to the back bone, and gent man, whose warm sympathies with the poor, the circumstances would enable her to pay off whose enthusiastic attachment to his work, and something of the encumbrance on their home. deplore his fate, and I think I can anwhose uncommon powers of endurance have Our hearts bleed for them in the sudden woe

city and throughout Canada, who faithfully low Commercial-street, is an arched entrance ences, and was on his way to visit our Bulgaattended Scott to the last, has written a letter to a certain locality called George-yard. On rian missions. Thence he was to pass on his to his brother in this city. And though Mr. one side of this entrance is a gin-palace, on the way westward through our German and Scandi-Young does not enter a discussion of the charges other a pawnshop, companion emblems of the navian work, represent us at the British Conpreferred against Scott by Riel, it is evident moral state of the neighbourhood into which it ference, and, landing at New York, he would that Scott felt himself to be innocent, even of leads; and a few yards within, immediately be- have girdled the globe. It is an inscrutable the trumpery allegations with which they seek hind the pawnbroker's, is the room to which I Providence that has denied the Church the bento justify his death. Mr. Young's testimony refer. Formerly it was part of a distillery; at efit of that large information and experience shows conclusively the falsehood of the state- present, and for more than sixteen years past, which this extended journey must have proments of the popish correspondent of the Cour- it has been used as a ragged-school and missi- duced. But God is all wise, and we must revrier de St. Hyacinthe, to which we refer in on-hall for vagrants, tramps, and the poorest of erently bow to His will. another column. The following is Mr. Young's the poor. If you visit it in the day-time you Bishop Kingsley was born in Amesville, reached in natural tones and with great sim- character that distinguished him. the first :-

the words of Jesus, 'Come unto me, all ye that twelve children, eleven of whom, and the pa rest,' was blessed to the conversion of more followed him in following Christ. than thirty souls. From these meetings have Burning with a desire for an education sinners such as they had been to Christ. Be- at Alleghany College, Meadville. the efforts put forth to stem the sin of drunkenness. Many have been induced to abstain from of whom are, as we have sufficient evidence to was thereby greatly relieved in his finances. believe, savingly converted to God. On one time worshipping in the house of prayer on the Lord's-day.'

### Obituary.

DEATH OF BISHOP KINGSLEY.

A single star dropping from the zenith into turns which will be presented to the district the murkiness of the horizon never fails to fix Delia Scudder, a true and noble Christian meetings, the March quarterly gatherings have our gaze. We sometimes stand looking in vain for the brightness that so lately marked its pathway. But at stated periods the stars fall in howers, and then the astronomer will sit up all same time considered and decided upon. The night and wait for the glory that blazes and the infant institution, raising funds for its supfades, and seek to understand the wonderful

Shall we be less wise? One such death as that of Harper, Cornell, McClintock, Foss, Thomson or Kingsley, would be enough to rivet but when within a few short weeks the light of all of them has gone out, the gloom has so deepened, the providence is so mysterious that we may well enquire what the Lord meaneth. Nevnow. Surely God is speaking to the Church. Have we in a vainglorious spirit numbered our that is earthly? Let us enquire of the Lord. Let us do it with sincerity and self-abasement, willing to know the worst of ourselves. The blow has fallen alike on ministers and laymen. Few can equal in nobleness the departed Cornell, none will pretend to vie with the departed

On Saturday last, we received from Dr. Wm L. Harris, a telegram saving: "Dr. Bannister telegraphs from Beirut, that Bishop Kingsley died suddenly of heart disease." The shock stands in mournful proximity to the announce ment that he is no more. The bishop was subbut we doubt whether himself or friends had ever had an intimation of any derangement of

He was the people's bishop. No one of the board kept himself so close to the popular sympathies as he. He had arisen from a very humble estate by diligence and labor such as few to rise as memorials of the determination of endure. His life has been a struggle with in-Methodists to fold the lambs of the flock. There sufficient resources, and he must leave his famis abundant cause, in looking over the records of lily almost without means. This life of his, so full of hardihood at its beginning, always beset with which many of our correspondents have with difficulties, gave him a soul to feel for othclosed their communications, "We thank God ers. It was never a stoop for him to enter into the circumstances of the lowliest.

His intellect was robust. It often scorned in its strength the little elegancies that were needful for others. He was a profound preacher; too much so at times to suit lighter minds. There were other times, however, when his mighty soul took fire, and then it towered up been of an experimental character. Nothing could fail to be impressed. But a single little proportionate to the immensity of the masses to volume fell from his pen, and that one of the be acted upon, and the peculiarities of their tersest, strongest arguments extant on the she was convinced of sin, and about a year ago resurrection of the human body, was written in while earnestly seeking the Lord in secret at earnest men seem to have been divinely guided review of Prof. Bush's theory, and is a fair home, she obtained redemption through the to this particular work, as though to demon-specimen of his forcible thinking. His letters blood of Christ, the forgiveness of sins. strate the sufficiency of the Gospel to meet the in the ADVOCATES have been the most popular wants of the least promising and to stimulate to foreign correspondence they have ever conthe formation of some suitable scheme of action; tained. He was a man of God, full of pure with womanly maturity. In patience she pos-

three existing agencies which I am about to de- cease was absent on an episcopal tour around suddenly, but sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, scribe; and let him ask himself whether they do the world. He parted with us last July on his not afford abundant encouragement to the way by rail to San Francisco. His wife and religious exercises conducted by the Superinmore general and vigorous prosecution of this daughter accompanied him to the coast to be tendent.—We sympathize deeply with the bewith him as long as they might, not expecting reaved, grief-stricken parents, in their loneli-In the remaining portion of this paper I shall to see him for a twelvemonth; to see him, as ness. confine myself to an agency of an extremely moand willing, both officers and men, to go and revenge his death."

Our hearts bleed for them in the sudden wee that has settled down upon them, and the dark office. In the High-street, Whitechapel, a little be- had presided at the India and China Confer-

> will find it full of children of all ages, concerning Oneida county, N. Y., on the 8th of Septemwhom I may have something to say hereafter. ber, 1812, and was consequently in his 58th On Sunday evenings, and occasionally on week- year. At the age of fourteen his parents reevenings, you may see there a congregation of moved to Ellington, Chatauqua county, N. Y. neanly, and thinly-dressly men and women listen a comparative wilderness, where by hard ening attentively to Gospel truth, as it is toil in forest and field he gained the sturdy

extracted from a communication with which I great sinfulness and need of a Saviour. His also a most fitting expression of the devout, cxtracted from a communication with which I greater rewards are his in the pohave been favored by the self-denying man, parents were Presbyterians in sentiment, and the lively, and the fraternal feelings of the are being led to Christ. We are thankful session of the heavenly kingdom. This re-Mr. G. Holland, by whom, I believe, this mistheir admiration for the great Genevan is shown

Methodist people. The melodies sung, perfor this effect of our services, Bro. Smith most
ward is open to us. This choice is before sion was instituted, and who, with the assis- in the name they gave their son. It was after tance of a few friends, has carried it out from the removal to Ellington that he for the first time heard a Methodist preacher. Methodist or the most appropriate character, and the he first:—

"The Sunday evening service is attended by doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines and the unction with which they were voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines are voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines are voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines are voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines are voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines are voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines are voices are voices that lifted those melodies to heaven the doctrines are voices are from 150 to 300 persons; the prayer-meeting preached suited him; their songs and prayers had often, no doubt, more power than numbers are compelled to turn away from has an attendance varying from 60 to 120. The touched his soul. He resolved to be a Christian music in them. But even so in such cortain the door unable to gain admittance, and on the other. The first brief and vanishing Lord has been pleased to own the labours of and to do all the duties of a Christian life. his servants, and hundreds have been converted. Very soon he bore a heavy cross in proposing Almost every meeting has resulted in some to his parents to lead family devotions. He known instances of usefulness. One address on was the first to be a Christian of a family of labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rents too, are still probably living, and all have

been gathered many who have themselves be- willingly undertook the severest labors. and come evangelists, and have preached Christ to endured much self-denial to obtain it. but such thousands in London and elsewhere, and been were the difficulties that environed him, that he made the instruments of bringing multitudes of was nearly thirty years old before he graduated

liever's meetings and adult Bible-classes are al- He began his college career with a capital of so held. Preaching in the lodging-houses rea- but twenty dollars, and his pecuniary necessities ches a great many, and hundreds who stand required him to leave the institution on more around the preachers in the back streets and than one occasion, to gain money by teaching odism is quite on a level in this matter courts give marked attention to the exhortations to prosecute his studies, so that he was five with other Denominations, but that affords addressed to them. God has owned very greatly years in completing the course. When he entered the institution he held an exhorter's license, granted him, without application, in 1835. drink entirely. About 11,000 pledges have In 1837 he was licensed to preach, During his been taken, and 1,000 drunkards reclaimed, 500 course he filled the place of college tutor, and His degree obtained, he joined the confer-

occasion 120 of them were present at the same ence, was stationed at Seagerstown, but imme- A few years of intelligent and well directed diately elected Professor of Mathematics in his effort will bring about a great change for alma mater. This was a rare compliment to the better in congregational singing among his abilities, and at the next conference in 1842, the British Methodists. he added to his professional unior preacher for Meadville.

1841 was the great year of Mr. Kingsley's life. In that year he graduated, was elected to his professorship, joined the Erie Conference, and was married. His wife's maiden name was woman who has shared all his trials and triumphs, and now survives him a widow, whose grief none but Jesus can cure.

In 1843 he scoured the country as agent for port and endowment. In 1844 he was stationed t Erie, and at the close of his pastoral term in solicitation of the trustees, he returned to the college, and there remained nine or ten years. His last year there, 1855, was spent mainly Advocate at Cincinnati. Here he served two terms, giving a clear anti-slavery and progressive tone to our oldest journal in the articles on the war were very able. Profound we permitted ourselves to be divided and alien- on the second ballot he was elected bishop by a ated from each other, and is death God's way vote of 114, with 108 necessary to a choice. of bringing us nearer together? Are we less The lamented Thomson and D. W. Clark had of prosperity. Long-standing circuit and chapel spiritual, more worldly, more ambitious, and is been elected on the first ballot, and only the God only revealing to us the hollowness of all latter remains of the two youngest bishops then

> As we go to press the Chicago Preachers' Meeting are arranging for appropriate services — N. W. Christian Advocate.

Watson, of North Richmond, Carleton County, N. B., passed through death into life; the clouds and shadows of a pilgrimage of seventy years fled away before the dawn of the perfect day. Our departed sister was a native of Ireland. About forty years ago, she and her husband left their native land to make a home for hemselves and family in this then new country. Through the blessing of God they succeeded She was the child of pious parents. The remembrance of her father's earnest, blameless life, is, after a lapse of many years, still che rished by those who knew him. His religious character was evidently of that simple, loving, vigorous type, which so signally marked the old Irish Methodists of fifty years ago. Mrs. Watson's religion was of this kind. Early in life she was led to the Saviour of sinners, and by living faith took hold of His strength, to which she clung without wavering unto the end. Hav ing united with the Methodist Church, she maintained her connection with a constant. loving, loyal heart. Its ministers she loved: how well and tenderly, those who ever needed her motherly sympathy can never forget. Its means of grace she prized, how much, only grander voices of the whole congregation. those who have had fellowship with her in the class-meeting can tell. More than once did she pass under the cloud; now she has passed into the light. One who had known her for many years told the whole story of her life and faith, when he said-" She had nothing to do but die." JOHN CASSIDY.

Died. at Selmah. Hant's County, March 21st ful ministry of Rev. E. Brettle, in Windsor. In newness of life she walked with God, bean-

Cariboo, to the gold mines; and that he has gold without a rival. He has thrice gone as a bishop to the gold mines; and that he had been working at Madoc. This man was Thos. Scott, who has lately been murdered in cold show exertion has yet to be seen. Let me bespeak without a rival. He has thrice gone as a bishop to the Pacific coast, and at the time of his description of the two or to the Pacific coast, and at the time of his description of the two or to the Pacific coast, and at the time of his description. This man was Thos. Scott, who has lately been murdered in cold show exertion has yet to be seen. Let me bespeak without a rival. He has thrice gone as a bishop to the practice of a meagre monor. In the practice of a meagre monor to the properties of the Her funeral was largely attended and suitable

ROBERT TWEEDIE.

# Maitland, April 15, 1870. Probincial Mesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1970. THE NECESSITY OF IMPROVING CONGREGATIONAL SINGING AMONG METHODISTS.

THE early British Methodists were noted or the fervour, vivacity and vigour of their ongregational singing. There was a life and a power embodied in their public service of praise felt by all who stepped within the threshold of the Weslevan sanctuaries. This earnest and hearty singing betokened so much of reality in the service, as it referred to God, and was such a recognition of brotherhood, as it had respect to man, that multitudes were awakened to spiritual life by it, and drawn by its influ ence into communion with the people practising it. This fervid congregational singing among the early Methodists was not in any respect the result of accidental causes. On the contrary, it was the well-defined preached in natural tones and with great sine character that distinguished him.

The sub
From his earliest life, though his parents effect produced by Mr. Wesley's earnest ed at our meetings and the interest still conHis was the distinguished honor of being oined account of this mission and its results is were not religious, he was impressed with his efforts to bring it into existence. It was haps, were not always of the choicest erful charm for uncultured men.

> where should be wanting in the possession or the practice of this traditionary congreplaces it is so wanting cannot be denied. The fact of the comparative meagreness Our case is no ordinary one. Contributions and feebleness of congregational singing would be considered answers to prayer. I among the British Methodists in many localities to-day, is freely acknowledged and deplored in English Wesleyan journals. Possibly, as a general thing, British Methexcelled all others in Britain in the public service of sacred song. Appearances indicate, however, the probability that British Methodism is about to renew the spirit of its youth in this vitally important matter.

the Methodists on this side of the Atlantic early last autumn, an extract from a note in that part of public worship devoted espe-by Bro. Levi S. Johnson, giving an account cially to the praise of God, is perhaps encouragement which he had received to reater than on the other side. There are repeat his visit as a Methodist Preacher Methodist congregations within the bounds We are glad to know that the door which of our Conference, that appear to think seemed to be then opening for the introducupon the whole that they have little to do with the public praise of the Divine Being other than patiently or admiringly, as the case may be, to listen to their respective payment for our paper, says :--- I will get choirs performing in their behalf. There more new subscribers for the Westhat city, much against his own desires, at the are congregations among whose members the capacity to sing in the House of God | Some more of the people that are the three capacity to get all the Methodism introseems to be an exceedingly rare gift. There duced I can in this place, believing it to be are congregations by which and in which the best form of religion to live by and to he was elected editor of the Western Christian the finer, nobler, grander portions of our help us over the cold river and to prepare us spiritual lyrics are never sung, and, at pre- joy forever. sent, cannot be sung. There are congregations to which it is perilous, or at least use-During the war his vigilant eye was upon every less to announce hymns of any metre be- last, once every eight weeks, he is to be novement of our army and the enemy, and his sides long, common and short. Finally here again the 5th of June for the last time there are congregations in our Conference in which public singing is rather a hindrance than a help to the other parts of public worship. None of these things ought to be and they like him so well that he would be so. None of them need be so.

In the very nature of things the praises of the Sanctuary ought to be congregational. The Holy Being exalted is the common Father and Benefactor. To adore Him and show forth His praise is alike the duty of all. The capacity to sing is a gift of God very generally bestowed. There On the afternoon of March 29th, Mrs. Mary are but very few persons attending public worship that could not, by cultivating their gift, take a profitable part in congregational singing. Praising God with one's own lips in the Sanctuary would be felt to be very much more of a real thing than praising Him by proxy through other people's lips, however sweet the voices that issue from them. The spectacle of a whole congregation, ranging from the lisping child to the ottering grandsire, lifting up their hearts to the Universal Father in the blended gust of grateful song is touching, subduing, heard it. In the afternoon, Mr. John Mcaspiring, and full of holy enchantment. For all the purposes of Divine worship, no other sort of singing can for one moment compare with thoroughly good, nay, with as few lay preachers are capable of delivmoderately good congregational singing. ering. We would have the majestic tones of that noblest of musical instruments, the organ, and the well-trained voices of a skilful choir in our sacred edifices, but we would

have them to aid, never to supersede the Gospel. A man, under these circumstances, Methodist congregations should familiarze themselves with music adapted to every value of working, and of working in view ode in our Book of Hymns. As we all to a promised reward. Some people would know, the forms into which our sacred try to make us believe that the moment a leaves this morning in the " poetry is cast are manifold. The metres man begins to work with the expectation maica, being pressed to speak, delivered a short adopted by our all-but inspired Psalmist are various. And, as we have already in the whole Bible there is no idea more indicated, some of his most thrilling lyrics prominent than that of working, having 1870, Lalia A. J., aged 14 years, only child of that live and breathe and soar and burn Wm H. and Mary Hamilton. Under the faith- with concentrated fire, have been thrown In this respect, Moses, one of the greatest into a mould which ordinary church music ample. He was a man of great abilities does not fit. It is a great misfortune that and with bright prospects before him. He our congregations should be deprived of was learned in all the wisdom of the Egypaccess to the rich and varied stores of song tians, and they had attained to a high de which Providence has placed at our dispo- gree of civilization and knowledge-greater fully blending in her piety childlike simplicity sal, and that in the very midst of a super-

and who, by the incapacity of choirs and vice of idols and of God. congregations to sing them, has been but they were idolators; the Jews were doomed to repeated disappointment, can poor and oppressed, but they were the peounderstand how greatly it is to be regretted ple of God. Moses had learned in his that all our congregations cannot sing all youth that God was with the enslaved Hethe hymns in our book of praise.

belief that there are few subjects connected dispised Jew; and though it was a great the waste going on in the brain, consequent importance than that involved in the ques-tion, What can we do to raise the service ward." And the reward came. See what

#### Circuit Intelligence.

TRURO CIRCUIT.

grateful praise to Almighty God and a pow- the special services commenced. Young For earthly rewards also attend the man ladies and gentlemen from different parts of who chooses the service of God. Godliness the Province attend the Normal School, and is profitable for all things, having the pro-It is to be regretted that Methodism any- we are anxious to have comfortable church mise of the life which now is, as well as accommodation for those who may wish to that which is to come. The speaker closed worship with us. Other churches are neat with an earnest appeal to all, but especially gational singing power. But that in many |-ours is unsightly. God has greatly inthe young, to make a wise choice now, and creased our numbers—and we are striving like Moses, have "respect to the recomto erect a suitable church, but need help. pense of reward." would be pleased to hear from any whose hearts God move with compassion for us.

Yours, &c., JOHN READ.

Bro. J. S. Addy writes from BRIDGETOW April 10th :- "We have had a very encouraging work in Kentville, some eight or ten have been converted, several backsliders very gracious influence pervaded all our services and trust the good may be lasting." St. Andrews-Bro. Pitblado, 18th inst. We have added seventeen names to our classes on trial recently."

The necessity of improvement among Provincial Wesleyan that we published of a first visit to Goldenville, and of the tion of Methodism into that portion of the

country has not been closed. A lay friend writing April 19th inst. sending three new Subscribers with advance leyan as soon as I can get a chance to see some more of the people that are at the mine

laboring among us since the 29th August before Conference. We do not know whom we shall have after that. We are hoping however to have Mr. J. another year, as he has got so well acquainted with the people, likely to do better than a stranger. Almost all the inhabitants at the Mines will subscribe for his support, and we can raise enough at the Mines and Sherebrook, &c. to meet his expenses, and we are intending to apply to the Conference for his appointment, and we hope our application will be ded over by two ladies at each, assisted

(From the Evangelical Witness) OPENING OF A NEW WESLEYAN CHURCH AT UPPER DUNDAS

STREET, LONDON, ONTARIO. On Sunday the opening services in connect ion with the new Weslevan Church, on upper Dundas street, were resumed. In the morning, Rev. Enoch Wood, of Toronto. Superintendent of Missions, preached to a large congregation from the text-" We have this treasure in earthen vessels." The sermon was an exceedingly brilliant effort. and was greatly enjoyed by all who ed a short, calm, but emphatic address. He Donald of Toronto, occupied the pulpit. He took as his text-" And they went out preaching everywhere," upon which he founded an eloquent practical discourse such

In the evening, Rev. Dr. Rice, of Hamli-In the evening, Rev. Dr. Rice, of Hamlits beginning, and that he was generally a staunch advocate of Temperance. He spoke for about 25 minutes in a plain, somewhat ward." It is of no vital importance to speak satirical manner. correctly in teaching the doctrines of the should speak "as the oracles of God! There is danger in teaching salvation by grace that we overlook the necessity and of receiving a reward for his labour, that earnest address, in which he stated that those moment his work becomes vicious. But regard to the recompense of the reward.

gether. I found from him that he was going to Cariboo, to the gold mines; and that he had exertion has yet to be seen. Let me bespeak without a rival. He has thrice gone as a bishop tune not difficult, by a little care, forethought and pains, to remedy. None but a gain—everything to lose. Might he not bed him of a large sum of money beloaging to minister who has found in our unrivalled have deemed it more points to make the possessed supreme power, to liberate his has been appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power, to liberate his has been appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power, to liberate his has been appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power, to liberate his has been appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power, to liberate his has been appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power, to liberate his has been appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power, to liberate his has been appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power, to liberate his has been appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power, to liberate his has been appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power, to liberate his has been appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power, to liberate his has been appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power and the possessed supreme power appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power appointed Register of Probate for the possessed supreme power appointed Register of Probate for the power power appointed Register of Probate for the power power appointed Register of Probate for the power powe minister who has found in our unrivalled have deemed it more politic to wait to ac- the county. glorious conceptions of the Sacred Word, he possessed supreme power, to morale instance has been appointed negister of roome for the countrymen? But he did not so reason. Country of King's. The acceptance of this office out the countrymen? and who has desired to have his own strug- To outward appearances the choice was vacates Mr. Chipman's seat in the gling thoughts borne aloft in the temple by between Egyptian glory and Hebrew slavethe chaunting of the nobler Wesleyan odes, ry. But to Moses it was between the ser-

> brews-that He had promised and would lead them forth from bondage. There frequently singled out for a premature final We leave many things unsaid on this was defeat and humiliation coming to matter, and close by the expression of our Egypt; there was victory in store for the with the public worship of God of more sacrifice for the time, yet Moses gladly cast importance than that involved in the ques- in his lot with his countrymen, for he had of song in all our sanctuaries to the level glory and honor he achieved: He left Egypt which it ought to occupy, and to impress a fugitive, but returned to it with the wonupon it the character which it ought to der-working rod of God, which brought the King and nation suppliants to his feet. Then consider the honor of leading three millions of people out of bondage, through a desert country to the borders of the promised land, making a passage for them through the sea, and sustaining them for years in a barren desert! Consider his glory as the greatest lawgiver the earth has ever seen. His name and glory on earth shall never die. DEAR BRO.,—The work of God is still Do you call these small rewards? Who is progressing in this village. Over one hunthere that really thinks them small? But cases of conversion have been report- there was a reward beyond this life on earth. tinues. Nor is the blessing confined to our chosen with Elijah to visit and confer with own congregation, among other churches Jesus on the Mount of Transfiguration. there is considerable of interest, and souls And still greater rewards are his in the pocordially co-operated with me in the work. us; for no man can be a partaker of salva-Our little old chapel has become altothe congregation most uncomfortably, large world and its pleasures and rewards on the one side, and heavenly joys and glories on dial. consentaneous singing, there was Sabbath evenings this was the case before the last eternal and secure. Nor is this all

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DR. RICHEY'S SERMON.-Religious contr versy should at all times be deprecated, for, in more truitful source of contention and strife than what has sprung from that very cause. The Emperor of Russia was willing to risk a war with the most powerful nations of Europe ten have been converted, several backsliders on a religious pretext. He had to succumb, have been reclaimed and the members of Society have been greatly quickened. A Church the keys of the Holy Places. Doubtless that monarch thought he was right, but other nations thought otherwise, and finally carried the day against the aggressor. So it is in communities where one religious body, pro-fessing some particular article of belief, strives asses on trial recently."

Goldenville, Guysboro' County.—It will

to inculcate upon the minds of their neighbours of another belief the supposed errors of their he result is generally fruitless

Such thoughts as these would intrude our minds while listening on Sunday evening last to a most eloquent sermon on the of Baptism," preached by Dr. Richey. That the Doctor felt himself justified,

recent statements publicly made in deliverng a defensive discourse, was shown by his own eclaration that it was the first sermon he ever preached on baptism, and he hoped it would be power of our pen to describe the eloquence and erudition displayed by the reverend gentleman throughout the sermon; and yet the charity and generous forbearance that prevailed was a most prominent feature. His text was taken from the strongest passage of Scripture claimed by the advocates of immersion, and explained in such a manner as, we presume, would leave no lingering doubt on the minds of the great majority of the congregation in attendance of the validity and scriptural mode of their own baptism. All denominations were present -including several who, perhaps, never heard a Wesleyan or any protestant minister, and who, however attached to their own church, had thus a fitting opportunity of listening to amiliar truths proclaimed from a pulpit other than their own. The learned Dr. another discourse on the subject of baptism next Sunday evening. We would advise all who wish for seats not to wait for the ringing of the

FESTIVAL .- Owing to the unfavourable state f the weather the festival which was advertised to be held in the basement of the Weslevan chapel in this town for Tuesday evening, was postponed until last evening. A large number of people were present. On entering the room, he eye was greeted with the sight of two rows of tables extended on either side from one end the other, well filled with the good things o this life. These tables were gracefully presi-

At a quarter to nine o'clock, all having appa repast, the meeting was called to order by Rev. Mr. Daniel, who occupied the chair, and who called upon the following Rev. gentlemen and the choir, alternately, namely—J. R. Kean, ker, A. M., Baptist; C. Duff, Congregational ist. The speeches were short, humorous, and earnest, and the music good. that all were well satisfied with the evening's ntertainment.—Liverpool 'Advertiser. HALIFAX UNION TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE

The meeting of the above association in the Mission House, City street, last night, was well attended, especially by residents of that part of the city. After the city of the the city. After prayers by the chairman, the same gentleman, Rev. J. E. Goucher. said he would not abuse the rumsellers, because he considered them as standing in more need o pity than any other member of the community wen excepting the drunkards themselves.

Mr. Beale, from Maine, was the next intr duced to the audience. He said that he was personally acquainted with Neal Dow, that he ha oted constantly for the Maine Liquor Law, the rogress of which he was acquainted with from

The next speaker was Rev. Mr Tho om Canada, who laid down his position as moderate temperance man, believing that th condemning the liquor traffic, and believing that a prohibitory liquor law would be of no us at present, because it would not be enforced. Rev. Mr. Porter, of Annapolis Co., wh who engaged in rum selling in his county neve prospered, never were blessed with happy well that purpose having passed the Dominion Paronducted families. Mr. Logan announced that similar meeting

will be held monthly in the Mission House after which the meeting closed about ten o'cloc with singing and the benediction. - Chronicle COMMITTED.—We learn from the Easter hronicle that on Tuesday last an investigatio was held at Pictou concerning a charge of per jury preferred against one Daniel McKay of Tony River, arising out of testimony which he gave at River John on the investigation about the disappearance of Hector Munro, in Novemabounding plenty they should be shut up, he had been a successful general, and was trial at the Supreme Court, for perjury.

REWARD OFFERED .- The Local Coverage have offered a reward of two hundred dollar for information that will serve to ensure the apprehension and conviction of the person who

son of John Brookfield, Esq., of this city, he been awarded a medal in Anatomy, at the prize Mr. Brookfield has carried off within the

Children whose brain development is unn ally large in comparison with the body, are most resting place. Why is this? Simply because the functions of the body are too frail to sunni upon active intelligence. Fellows' Compound Svrup of Hypophosites is so prepared that imparts the vital principle directly to the brain while it assists in developing a vigorous and m

Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bit

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.-At the annual eeting of the Nova Scotia Horticultural & eiety the following gentlemen were elected is

rectors for the ensuing year:
Dr. Avery, President; His Worship the President; Peter Ross, W. J. Mayor, Vice President; Peter Ross, W. J. Coleman, G. C. Whidden, A. Mitchell, J.R.

Murray, Esquires.
In accordance with the unanimous request of the meeting, Mr. Peter Ross, consented to continue as Secretary and Treasurer of the Society.

The report of the proceedings of last year, which was read, showed the affairs of the aociation to be in a satisfactory condition

TEA MEETING IN PORTLAND .- A Tea Meet ng in aid of the Library of the Portland Wes leyan Sabbath School and for Circuit purpose was held in the basement of the Methods Church last evening. The attendance was very large, and embraced quite a number of city residents. The tables were bountifully supplied with good things, the coffee and tea were piping hot, and the company in the best possible humor. hot, and the company in the best possible hume.

A full hour or more was very comfortably spent over the groaning tables; and then followed the flow of soul, the merry laugh, the stirring music—all pleasantly intermingled. At intervals John Boyd, Esq., read in his best style a number of prices suddent of invites with number of pieces redolent of joying mirth an plaintive sadness, broad humor and sublin conceptions. It would be a poor compliment to say that the readings, especially the commons, in which Mr. B.'s powers of mimiery as so effectively displayed, were well rece The readings were interspersed with good signing by the Choir of the Church, assisted by our or two friends. About 10 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Botterell, who presided during the evening pronounced the benediction, after which the company dispersed evidently satisfied with the feast and its sparkling accompaniments. + 8 John News, 21st inst.

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AN OLD POLITICIAN GONE.—A despatch to the St. John Telegraph, announces the death a St. Stephen, N. B., on Monday last, of the Heat James Brown, formerly Surveyor General a New Bruns wick. Mr. Brown for many year represented Charlotte County in the General Assembly of that province, and was a conscient

The Rev. R. Wilson, pastor, until recent the Congregational Church, Sheffield, N.B. Secretary of the Congregational Union of Non the N. S. and N. B. Committee of the Canada Congregational Missionary Society, has been received into the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces, and "placed at the disposal of the Presbytery of York DROWNED .- On Good Friday, Mr. David

Pince, a highly respectable farmer who resided about eighteen miles from St. John, in the parish of Hampton, Kings County, New Brunswick, was drowned by the upsetting of a boat on a lake near his own farm. His cons who was in company with him, succeeded in climbing to the boat and was saved.

SALE.—The Commercial Bank Building sold at auction yesterday, by Mr. Stewart, and realized \$23,005. Its original cost was about 870,000. Gideon Prescott, Esq., was the pur-

chaser. A boy nine years old, fell through a hole in Christopher's wharf, in Carleton, last week, and

was drowned. His name was David Higgins NORTH SHORE COMMUNICATION.—The stereor Rothesay Castle will be put upon the North shore route as soon as navigation is fairly open capt. Leach has made arrangements for through reight from this city, and it is intended to run two trips a week between Shediac and the Min

michi, leaving the former port on Thursday and Saturday on the arrival of the noon train, and Newcastle on Tuesday and Friday, at 7 a. m. RIVIERE DULOUP AND FREDERICTON.-The snown as the Ketchum line, is commenced, Mr. Ramsey, the pioneer of Raifroads in New Bruns wick, taking charge of the party. They com

ference to any existing surveys.

Mr. Ketchum leaves for England in a fee The Woodstock company gives us its charter

EXTENSIVE BURGLARY AT NEWTOWN. - On he night of the 8th April the store of Mr Thomas L. Boates, at Newtown, King's Co., was entered by burglars who removed the putty from around one of the large plate glass windows and broke the glass besides. For some

time past Mr. Coates had noticed some strangers coming in and out the store, and he was several times considerably annoyed by their questions. The burglars were very successful as they left goods to the value of \$7 behind them. TOBIQUE PLASTER.—We learn that some pares have engaged the Ketchum mill, on the Tobique, about six miles from the Paster Rocks We feel assured on that stream, and are engaged in preparing and putting up plaster in large quantities for sale. There is every prospect of the entersale. There is every prospect of the enter-prise proving profitable to the owners, as well

> est in America.—Farmer THE "CITY OF ST. JOHN."-Messrs. Lunts new steamer City of St. John which it being apidly fitted for sea at Rodney wharf, Carleton, is to be placed on the route between Yarmouth and St. John. This the owners have decided upon. It may be, if satisfactory arrangements an be made, that she may also run Stephen, but that route is not vet definitely ar ranged. The increase of freight and passenger traffic between St. John and Yarmouth demands acreasing carrying facilities and travelling ac-We learn that it is the intention Messrs. Lunt to run the boat once a week at rst, and, if the necessary encouragement i riven, to increase the trips. It is to be hoped hat increased steamboat occommodation for St. Stephen, St. Andrews and the Islands will also be secured, and that the boat placed on the oute will be a good one. The John will meet the expectations of the people of

will soon be running there as well as to Yarmouth. - Tel. We are told that Mr. Burpee has succeeded brooke and Lake Magantic Railway, a Bill for We also hear that the prospects are good for building the road speedily. This line vill connect with Western Extension, and thus give New Brunswick a direct and short Interconial Railway to Canada, through United States Territory, and will shorten the time by rail between St. John and Montreal to 22 hours.

those places, and it is not improbable that she

DEATH BY POISON.—On Friday morning last Mr. George Thomas, of Moncton. died suc denly, and the symptoms displayed were though to give evidence of the operation of poison Coroner Workman ordered a post mortem exa-The accused was fully committed for mination of the body to be made, which resulted in the discovery of strychnine in the stomach.

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