

## The Provincial Wesleyan.

aid, such as this and similar associations. They need wisdom such as that which Solo-mon desired. He spoke of the efforts of modern times, Him who rightly demands our heart. lation in the Gospel, and be enabled to say, It was good for me to be afflicted, and know young men in ancient and modern times, and concluded his lecture by describing the power of death.—Morn. Chron. Provincial Wesleyan

Moncton.

LETTER FROM REV. W. TEMPLE.

I promised you last week some account of the visit of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer to this place. It was timely and valuable,-the result has been the quickening of our old members, whose membership, by the way, was little more than nominal; meeting in class having long been the exception rather

than the rule among them ; and the awakening of a respectable number of other per-sons who have been received on trial. Our two old classes being resuscitated, and the of our friends, the Palmers. There were many more than those who have united with us that were evidently

much affected at our meetings. A blessed spirit pervaded our whole assemblies, which We have received upwards of fifty on trial; many of whom are young persons and promise to be useful in the church. Abidng in Christ the Vine, by that faith whose

in their spheres respectively. Moncton, Nov. 25th, 1858. The following correspondence has also

been transmitted to us for publication : TO DR. AND MRS. PALMER

DEARLY BELOVED BROTHER AND SIS. of the Cross into a land which now invites TER, IN CHRIST,-We the undersigned his entrance, and where the long-blinded to remain with us a few days. We do in- ger incurring the penalty of immediate deed see His hand in the gracious provi- death; may become a Christian without bedence in that, during your short stay, you coming a martyr. Then the Mutiny in have been the Lappy instruments-in con- India brought to the recollection of English- Crown, they, as subjects of the Crown, had junction with our beloved Pastor-of addmen their sin against God in permitting that ing largely to His Church in this place .--We do now " Bless God and take courage." land to lie waste so long, and in not only Language is not equal to the expression suffering but supporting those pollutions and abolished. To the upholding of caste, the of our thanks to you for your self-denying, continuous labor for the salvation of souls and f British rule have macked the majesty ry of British rule have mocked the majesty here,-you seem truly, never to " weary in well doing." Knowing that you seek not

praises from men, but rather consciences is holy and r verend, and who will not void of offence before God, rightly looking give his glory to another. The door of for your reward from him, we refrain from adding, more than that we pray, with all the earnestness and sincerity possible to be entertained by men saved by grace, that the Great God of Heaven may, in all and the eves of Englishmen have been opened so wide, that the sophistries of Stanthings, and for ever, bless you. ly, and the energy of Ellenborough, will

John Humphrey, Trus- Thos. Tuttle. tee, & C. S tee, & C. S Enoch Stiles. John Rard, Trustee. Wm. G. Tuttle. John F. Goodere, L P. Joseph Salter.

Isaac Thurlow, Wes J. G. McCurdy. Min. Wm. A Steatman. J. W. Bowser. M. A. Shaw J. Briggs, L. P. Thos. Reed. Thos. Charters. C. Trueman. C. D. Lockhart. W. L. Bowser. H. D. Charters. John Tuttle. R. Chandley. Wm. Deacon. Moncton, 6th Nov. 1858.

REPLY.

BELOVED BRETHREN IN CHRIST .- With

riers of Japan !

selves with politics, as far as politics come within their province. Exercising that right, it was their duty to use the privileges ment. Others exercised their influence in with a rapid sale. that way, and they must do the same, or their own views would be overlooked and

Communications designed for this paper must be accom panied by the name of the writer in confidence. others established in their place. But, urg-We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinional respondents. ed some politicians, the inhabitants of India had become a part of their own people, and they must be governed, therefore, in accord-**Open Doors**, ance with their own will. Such a doctrine.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1858.

however, was a great political fallacy, and Within the past five years the world has to act on such a principle would be throwwitnessed such significant interventions of ing away all the interference of Providence conquests of his Son, which are to receive Christianised India, and given it the Bible, formation of new ones, leave us in the pos-session of eight classes in this Town, as a led lordship over the heathen and undisput-sal of their own revenues, as in this country. their glorious consummation in his unrivalresult of the Divine blessing on the efforts ed possession of the uttermost parts of the 1t was equally an ecclesiastical fallacy to earth, that the most cursory and indifferent speak of the divisions of Christian sects in observer of the "signs of the times" cannot this country on minor details as a ground bave failed to appreciate the exulting excla-on the subject of religion, and for placing mations of the armies of Emanuel, "The Christianity on an equality with the heathen-Russia we recognized the hand of God open- could not submit to each an equality, and it down into an insipid uniformity. ing the way for His servants towards the would be to sacrifice their duty to God, to their holy enterprize among peoples enslav- minism, and Buddhism. Hitherto Christianity anticipate for them a beneficial influence the possession of a form of Christianity the native religions, for it was not equality whose life had been smothered by the weight of overlying corruptions. That war, unproand to refuse the use of the Bible. Yet ductive as it was to the nations engaged in that was what had been done under the it, was not barren of results to the Christian faith. It opened a door for the Missionary TER, IN CHRIST,—we the undersigned, members of the Wesleyan Church, for ourselves and other servants of Christ here, have abundant reason to be grateful to Al-

> must not rest until such a policy, so widely at variance with Christianity, was entirely pampering of the high caste Brahmins, might and insulted the purity of Him whose name this exclusive system altogether, and place all classes upon an equality as to civil service and religious observances. If they did India has by a Divine Providence overrul- that, they would do much to put an end to ing this painful event been opened so wide, this abominable system, and at the same time draw around them, in the no caste po-

be in vain to close the one or the other. The New Testament. God himself bath spoken in thunders which men can not disregard "I will be exalted SAWYER'S TRANSLATION

among the heathen, I will be exalted in the This edition of the New Testamen earth." How wonderful have been the results of a few months negociations in China ! chronological arrangements of the sacred How surprising has been the facility with books, and improved divisions of chapters which the British have removed the bar-

The doors are open,-Is Christ's host prepared to enter in ? If we might accept prepared to enter in f 11 we might accept broken and the spirit display-the views enunciated and the spirit display-says, "Several new translations have been is an advance towards an ultimate accommoda-the views enunciated and the spirit display-says, "Several new translations have been is an advance towards an ultimate accommoda-the views enunciated and the spirit display-says, "Several new translations have been is an advance towards an ultimate accommoda-the desirable commons. The desirable communication is the view of ed at the Anniversary Missionary Meeting made since King James's time, but none of tion of our offices. The desirable consumma-

ments had no right to interfere with religion, God, is forever and ever; the sceptre of General Superintendent of Missions, all the on the contrary, they admit that right, and they must not shrink from mixing them-selves with politics, as far as politics come they must not shrink from mixing them-selves with politics, as far as politics come they must not shrink from mixing them-selves with politics, as far as politics come they must not shrink from mixing them-selves with politics, as far as politics come they must not shrink from mixing them-selves with politics, as far as politics come they must not shrink from mixing them-selves with politics, as far as politics come they must not shrink from mixing them-they must not shrink from mixing them-shrink from mixing them-they must not shrink from mixing them-shrink from mi readers pretty fairly the degrees of coinci-dence and of difference between Mr. Saw-when the new wants and wishes of British which were at their command, by petition yer's translation and the one in common Columbia were under earnest consideration .- jottings of last week? and remonstrance, to influence the govern- use. The edition we understand is meeting In April last the Rev. Enoch Wood, our Gen-

> Letter from Canada. From our own Correspondent. CANADA, November 12:h, 1858.

tale of regular four-week communications for men. . . . . What more noble for you than

effect on the spirit to see beloved ministerial Writing of a Presbyterian Minister, he remarks, government of the East India Company.\_\_ mated by their successes, to attend to the Lord's Missionary Society. There were three points in the government affairs : and, object who may to the statement, Our largest Mission Room, was attended by Sir John Lawrence :

eral Superintendent of Missions, to prepare the British nation rises on the Pacific, and the old The Rev. George Roebuck moved the first

The Wesleyan Missionary Department of

Superintendent, been removed from the extensive Conference Office premises to more extentranslated from the original Greek : with sive and much more eligible rooms in the tasteful new building connected with the Wesleyan

Church, Richmond Street, where we have, with and verses," has very lately issued from the daily business, and a spacious, well furnished day received by the President) fraught with press of Messrs JEWETT & Co., of Boston, room for Committees, capable of holding more and is the work of Mr. LEICESTER AM- than a bundred persons. The President occu-

eral Superintendent, addressed a letter to the A LOOKER ON General Secretaries of the Parent Missionary Society since published in the English Wesleyan Notices, in which be says, "My own mind narrative of the Madras riot was given with all these are chiefly to be desired and welcomed. Notices, in which be says, thay out and instruction in the intervention of the work west the freshness of the "latest intelligence," and We cannot review the Anniversary without the of these (the Rocky Mountains) to the Pacific with all the warm sympathy of one who was conviction that we ought to "thank God, and and Vancouver's Island : that will be the next familiar both with Mr. Jenkins and the scene of take courage." In completing, as I do this day, my full year's place of resort of thousands of our country-that disgraceful affair.

the Provincial Wesleyan, I am met by the fact to have a chain of Mission-stations, from the The assembly was thus prepared for Mr that, though my stipulation was for each to fill easterly point of Newtoundland to the westerly Osborn's announcement concerning the retributhe God of Sabaoth in acceleration of those on behalf of God's Word. Until they had one of its columns, each has filled nearly two head of Vancouver's Island? We already tion which had so righteously fallen upon both columns. I set out, and have kept on, as a Cana stretch out more than three thousand miles of officials and subordinates; an announcement the people of India ought not to have dian correspondent exclusively, what you wished, the distance." This is our Wesleyan and Cana- which was received with rounds of applause and B.D., Hon. Canon of Norwich, and Vicenter and yet all the time have been envying the world's dian starting point for a brilliant goal. Since many an ejaculation of praise to Him who will of St. Nicholas, Great Yarmouth, has been yet all the time have been envying the world's dual starting point for a british goal. Since many an ejaculation of praise to Him who will of St. Nicholas, Great Yarmouth, has been range of a European correspondent; but though Dr. Stinson, the President, arrived, he has, I not suffer men to "touch" His anointed or to appointed to the bishopric of British Column additional matter has required additional atten-tion and time from me, the fertility of Canada the new British Colony, as for our entire inter-the new British Colony, as for our entire inter-between the state of England before the Refor-new bishopric of British Columbia :-understand, written the General Secretaries on "harm" His "prophets" with impunity. tion and time from me, the fertility of Callaca the new British Colony, as for our entire inter-bas not surprised me. Of course I am gratified ests. More recently the General Superinten-that neither my statements nor style have been dent wrote them stating in the most concise a tremendous denunciation of our Government editorially interfered with,-as if minds and tastes, manner the necessities of British Columbia, but a tremendous denunciation of our Government were remarkably preserved from all irre- Lord of Hosts is with us." In the war with ism of that country. As a Christian man he and gold pens were to be despotically frowned making no formal application for aid. This was enough for honored men always on the in quelling the Sepoy rebellion. Yet, if I may Last week the great Committees of our Cana- alert for Christ; the Committee was called, and venture an observation on that eloquent and protege of Dr. Hook. A few years ago 1 East, and beckoning them to the pursuit of the speech, I would ask measured and protege of Dr. Hook. A lew years ago 1 dian Connexion met in Toronto, the Confer. with an alacrity and generosity such as Canada enthusiastically applauded speech, I would ask was spending a few weeks at Yarmouth, the abominations of Mohammedanism, Brah-ence Special Committee, the Missionary Com-bas always found at the London Wesleyan Mis-whether the history of that mutiny has not been and attended the parish church, of which mitte, and the Book Committee, which are judi-sion House, the Rev. Dr. Hoole, the senior a splendid example of "the wrath of man" Mr. Hills is the incumbent; the services minism, and Buddhism. Fittherto Christianity had not even been placed on an equality with the native religions, for it was not equality to sanction the teaching of the Koran and to see beloved ministerial to sanction the teaching of the Koran and to see beloved ministerial the native religions, for it was not equality to sanction the teaching of the Koran and the State schoole of Tatio the State brethren come from the far east and west, and every district of the country, in vigor, and ani-wherever want prevails, there is the Wesleyan wherever want prevails, there is the Wesleyan wherever want prevails, there is the Wesleyan receding before such calm and enlightened

> of India which were abhorrent to this Reso- my opinion is that it is not to any other Church all the members of the three Committees at the that you are to look for the most disinterested time the General Superintendent under deep opened by the hand of God to "the messengers the Bible was excluded, the countenance and efficient despatch of ecclesiastical business. emotion introduced British Columbia, and all of the churches."

> the most fearful and serious results in India, might be permitted under the government of a mere trading company, responsible to in E-tablic to and our Book, Guardian, and Print-in E-tablic to and our Book to and the tablic to and tablic to and the tablic to and the tablic to and tabl no one but God, but now that that country in Establishment is one of the most extensive Canada. Passing by others, the Union with the venerable and beloved Chairman who has been become part of the empire of the lin Canada, with a large capital. The business British Conterence was an event. The Incorwas routine, with two or three exceptions.- poration of the Wesleyanism of the East with so deservedly honoured in his unassuming, pracmously appointed the Rev. Enoch Wood, Gen- event of high and incalculable moment. A it unmistakeably !

> manuscript for the press. The meeting, too, de canada Wesleyan Conference has heart enough, Resolution in a speech full of beauty and pathos; cided on purchasing the Rev. James Spencer's and wisdom enough, to extend across the Contiingenious and useful newly invented Mailing nent her ecclesiastical authority, and abundant geographically, and morally, the promises of God pulation, a host of devoted and sincere Press,-he liberally deducting £12 10s. from spiritual privileges; and with Missions three that sustain the hopes and energy of the Church, miserable state of the Church of England the selling price, £100,—for the benefit of the thousand miles off in Hudson's Bay, and this new and the sources of England's greatness and in too many of our colonies, arising out of project on the Pacific coast, it may be said that power.

Conference has her own foreign Missions. Con-Canada, has, under the direction of the General sentaneous Providences assure us. The hover- pains taking Treasurer for the District, seconded know to our excellent Archbishop. We ing " pillar of cloud " waits for our footsteps. -the Resolution Shout, as Charles Wesley does in his exhilir-The Rev. George Osborn followed with an

ating version of the Psalms : Clap your hands, ye floods! ye hills, Joyfal ali His praise rehear Praise Him tili his glory fills The vocal universe.

more solemnly urged upon young men; or more tenderly argued with mothers that they might be cordial thoughts and well wishes, the copies of Surely all this cannot have been in vain ! induced to give up their sons for this service. and is the work of DIR. LEICESTER AN-BROSE SAWYER. The author in his preface pies the rooms vacated at the Book Room. This House file with Richard Watson's copies.— G. Mather, of Halifax, whose interesting speech

Correspondence of the Watchman. kindly supplied the place of the Rev. Dr. Dixon Notes of the Leeds Meetings.

Concerning the financial results, you will be informed from other sources. We are told that LEEDS, Oct. 30, 1858. DEAR SIRS,-Will you oblige me by the they are nearly equal to those of last year, an announcement for which we were scarcely preinsertion of the following in continuation of the pared. For large subscriptions given then were not renewed, and the panic had deprived many Yours truly,

of the power of devising such "liberal things" as Mr. Robinson was speaking when I posted my aforetime; so that to approach the must have communication, written on the platform. His been a great increase of small contributions, and

## The Bishopric of British Columbia.

It is stated that the Rev. George Hills.

Sir,-It is announced in the papers, this morning, that the Rev. George Hills, of Great Yarmouth, is to be the Bishop of British Columbia. This gentleman was the India is now doubly ours. A craven policy strong proof of what we are to expect from the influence, direct or indirect, which is at work in the Propagation Society. What can prove more injurious to the "interests" of the Church of England than to appoint Bishop of Oxford that " the only ministre.

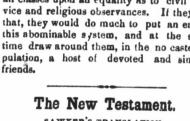
The Record adds :- " We have been long ago plainly warned by the Romish party in the Church of England that it was to the a personal interest in the matter, and they Some months after the death of the meritorious- the Wesleyanian of Western Canada was an tical, and unwearied efforts in the promotion of chiefly pointed. We all remember the sucly popular Peter Jones, his exceedingly valuable event. The transfer of the Hudson's Bay Mizjournals, which would fill three octavo volumes, sions to the Canada Conference was an event, the noble deeds of past time, he said, "Were we terised Lord Derby's official career at the were presented to our Wesleyan Missionary like the rest astonishing and important. And now to retrace? but I will not proceed with Colonial Office, whilst Mr. Gladstone's and Society at his request, and the Missionary Board now, this spreading of Canadian wings, in de- such a supposition. We never will, by the grace the Duke of Newcastle's influence was be traced the late mutiny, and the time society at his request, and the Book Committee for pub votional reliance from God, to shelter and of God, as long as I live, and I trust that you thrown into the same channel. But we had lication. At this meeting the Committee unani- nourish souls in British Columbia is a fourth echo that sentiment." Aye, and they did echo been disposed to better things from the policy of Sir E. Bulwer Lytton, and even

now we venture to doubt whether he is aware of the tendencies of Mr. Hills. At all events we have reason to suspect that the Colonial Office does not act without the Tractarian prejudices of the Bishops

John Burton, Esq., the prompt, faithful, and sent out from this country, must be well need only refer to the diocesses of Care

Town and Tasmania, and to the divisions address replete with Missionary intelligence and occasioned by the Romanising conduct of most earnest appeals. Seldom have the claims Bishops Gray and Nixon. We might also refer to Canada, and to the doings of Bishop of the world, of the Church, of Christ, been Field in Newfoundland, who some years ago was charged with having placed the Archbishops's own works in a kind of Index Expurgatorius of objectionable theology."

> From the London Watchman. The Late Venerable John



you we rejoice greatly in the sudden and has been given in the last and present copious outpouring of the Holy Spirit with week's issues of this paper, as an index of which this place has been visited during the which this place has been visited during the feelings of Christians throughout the express our opinion that this translation by few days of our sojourn among you. Sure y the feelings of Christians throughout the Mr. Sawyer does not descrive to be an exthe work has been wondrous in our eyes .--- | We thankfully observe that you ascribe all them as alive to their duty and in anticicithe glory to the Head of the Church. pating their rapid spread of the Gospel of

He alone the work hath wrought Worthy is the work of him."

Salvation, which God is summoning them Scarcely could we have hoped in passing through those open doors to carry to every through your town with the expectation of nation and people and tongue until " the remaining but a few short hours, that ere kingdoms of this world are become the we should leave we should witness over one hundred brought into the enjoyment of salvation through Christ. We joy and rejoice that single town the collections amounted to with you in view of these conquests of the two thousand pounds. This is indeed worcross and cannot but hope for the perma- thy to be the key note of universal Methonency and extension of the work in view of dism. When we remember that the first the character for stability of many of its report of our Missionary Society presented recipients.

Already have we had occasion to see that as the sum total of contributions to the these who have been newly engrafted are cause, sixty-sixty pounds and three shillings, fruit bearing branches of the true and liv- what reason have we to thank God and take We cannot but hope that the courage that in less than three quarters of a ing vine. work now commenced will go on till huncentury it is exceeded thirty fold by one dreds more are saved. It is our prayer, dear brethren, much beloved, that HoLI- collection.

NESS TO THE LORD may ever be enstamp- We had purposed extracting for the edified upon your banner, and marshalled under cation of our readers from some of the adthis banner you will ever be victorious as dresses delivered at the Leeds Anniversary; a people, and grace, mercy, and pesce will but are compelled by our narrow limits to be multiplied to you.

We are most happy to see that you refer withold all but the following manly declarato the success of our labours as in conjunc- tion. If such sentiments as these hold sway tion with your beloved pastor, and permit among the churches of Britain, the doors us here to say, had it not been for his efficient co-operation we surely could not have by man. which God has opened shall not be closed anticipated such a favourable issue. May

The Rev. Thomas Vasey moved the reshe ever be enabled thus to live in the affections of a devoted people and amid his multiplied toils never want for an Aaron and a all human government is ordained for divine Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." "And Hurr to hold up his hands.

Our hearts are and ever will be most tian nation, acting through its responsible affectionately attached to our beloved christian friends in Moncton, and it shall be our prayer that each one may have an abundant entrance ministered unto them into the Saviour Jesus Christ. Ever your devoted Brother and Sister in

Jesus. WALTER C. PALMER, PHOEBE PALMER.

Obituary Notice.

MRS. SHAW SMITH.

of a trading company, now defunct, and the myrrh to drink; but he did not take it."\_\_ lieving the funds. Our very probable income Died at Cornwallis on the 14th of Sepexecutive Government of the Crown; and "Suggesting these things to the brothers, will be £10,000, in a year of astounding failures tember last, after a painful illness of but now that the rule of the former was passing you will be a good minister of Christ Jesus, Shaw Smith, and eldest daughter of Richard the opportunity, and to urge their views as nourished with the words of faith and the Smith of Cornwallis, in the 27th year of to the principles which should guide the good instruction which you have followed." her age. The deceased was intimately government as to their policy with respect "God, who at many times and in many lance in hand of £3,000; and though the approtives and acquaintances, by whom her sud-low subjects. Hitherto many obstacles had the prophets, in these last days spoke settlement this year turning out as we expect, mented. In early life Mrs. Smith resided forts in India, and their exertions had been to us by his Son, whom he appointed we shall still have a balance in hand. And in Falmouth, when by God's grace, she seriously crippled, but the time had arrived heir of all things, through whom also he then, as showing the gracious interposition of was brought under the saving power of Di-when it was necessary to demand that made the worlds, who being the brightness the Divine Being, it must not be unnoticed that vine truth, and enabled to lay hold of a well Christianity should be professed by their ru-of his glory and the express image of his proverse definitions, the death bed has bequeath. grounded hope in her Saviour; and amid the changes and conflicts of life she was ena-The extent to which the Government of his glory and une express image of his substance, and sustaining all things by the bled to rejoice in the possession of this Pearl of the East India Company had aided word of his power, having made a purifica- received, will, it is hoped, more than counterof great price, and when seized with the dis- and patronised the heathen religions of tion of sins, sat down on the right hand of tressing illness which prematurely removed India, and the mode in which they have the Majesty on high, being made as much tressing illness which prematurely removed india, and the mode in which they have indials spread the majesty on high, being made as much endeavored to promote merely secular greater than the angels as he has inherited a more excellent name than they. For to which of the openies soid he at any time.

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ing company they had no control over the East India Company, but now that they had Vou are my son, to-day have I begotten The sorrowing husband finds consolation in the pleasing remembrance of her earnest in the pleasing remembrance of her earnest prayers, and affectionate admonition, that Christ might be his hope and joy. May her their duty to urge their views on the ques-and he shall be to me a Son. And again, prayers be abundantly answered! A child, tion, and to see that in the future no obstruc-tion, and to see that in the future no obstruc-when he brings the first-born into the world aged one year, survives, to realize in future tions were thrown in the way of the free aged one year, survives, to realize in future tools were thrown in the way of the free propagation of the Gospel throughout India. he says, And let all the angels of God wor-had passed since the mother and brother of To do that effectually it was probable they ship him. And of the angels he says, Who

our departed sister were called to their eter-nal home. How painfully the blank widens? | would have to exercise the great political influence which they possessed. As Metho-May the sorrow stricken father find conso- dists, they had never yet said that govern- flame of fire; but of the Son, Thy throne, and secretary of Conference, the Co-Delegate,

tion, I presume, is a freehold Connexional build-of that gantleman's love for the soul of a soldier : them have as yet been received with any considerable favor ;" and we must frankly world, we should be justified in regarding ception to the general rule. We do not doubt the author's scholarship; and it would thodism John Wesley's descendants have been veying the cheering intelligence that he and be strange if after twenty years labor he accustomed to antedate great doings, and I know others were busy at the preliminaries for a Wes- in connection with evangelistic enterprise. The had in no case adopted a reading which not why zealous Wesleyans of Canada should leyan Church, and in haste inviting us thither. assembly was thrilled again and again as he might be accepted by the learned as an improvement upon the common version. We are disposed to believe that Biblical scholars will find the volume a useful one; but with the generality of those who may read it, its chief value, we think, will be to confirm sentation of the spirit of Canadian Wesleyanism. moved every soul. I looked through the affecttheir attachment to the unequalled transla-Lately, therefore, when strings of beads, and ed assembly, and it was in my heart to say, this tion with which they are familiar. The charms, and Popish crosses, were sent by Native is one of the scenes anticipated by our Founder chief accomplishment of Mr. Sawyer appears Labourers from Indian converts on Lake Supe in his chamber of death. There is a history tior, Samuel was decked with the believed for connected with that great man's death-bed, past to the superficial reader to be a reduction of the sacred narrative from the sublime trophies which the Saviour helped our mission- and prospective, such as irradiates no other simplicity and grammatical accuracy of lanaries to win : and still Samuel prays. guage in which it is clothed in King James's The Missionary Committee of appropriation | eight or nine of our most effective Ministers have consists of the President and Secretary of Con- Boardman-like freely offered to go, among whom

ranslation to the current phraseology of common life, and to deprive it of all ference, Co. Dalegate, the General Superinten- are two or three Chairmen of Districts, a minisdent of Missions, the twenty-one Chairmen of ter of practical tact in Indian Missionary labours, arbitrary marks of distinction. He dis-Districts and seven other Ministers; and if (what we want) and a popular and pious young cards the division into verses, and has adoptonly the day had been occupied six days minister now in Montreal. The President himed that of numbered paragraphs. Let us would have been spent on its business; as it self would go for a time if his brethren wished was, by late sittings, most of four days was take, without the trouble of selection, but ustant random as we glance through the occupied. A lengthy and minute statement of Superintendent would devote his best year volume, a few passages by way of example of improvements upon the accepted version .- " And in those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of

olution :-- " That this meeting believing that Judea saying, Change your minds, for the ends, recognises it as the duty of this Chris- he said to them, Does a light come to be put under a modius [1,916 ga!lon measure.] or under a bed ?" " And he said. So is the blessings of Christianity, by all means not inconsistent with the spiritual character and Kingdom of God as a man casts the seeds design of the religion of Jesus Christ ; and into the earth, and sleeps and wakes, night everlasting Kingdom of our Lord and further regards the performance of this duty and day, and the seed germinates, and grows had to do their duty with steadiness; and the as an essential part of the 'righteousness' be knows not how. The earth produces

which 'exalteth n nation,' and a condition spontaneously, first the stalk, then the head, upon which the blessings of a national prosperity are bestowed by Divine Providence." then the full wheat in the head. And when As Methodists, it was not their practice to the wheat delivers itself, he immediately rail against Government, but on this occa- sends forth the sickle because the harvest is year having added to local resources, the Com might appear to inculpate the Government of India. There was however, a distinction

cumstances, and yet a predominating determinaion to maintain every mission efficiently, and without the reduction of a Missionary-nay. more were to be employed ! The Committee the funds for the occasion. Several Missions having lately become self sustaining Circuits.

and our unprecedented increase of members and come." "And they brought him to Golgo- mittee, precisely at the right time, found they tha, which is interpreted, A place of a cra- could, and did, reduce the aggregate expenditure which they drew between the authorities of nium, and gave him wine mingled with some thousand pounds, thus opportunely re-

in the new and old world; and who can find fault with such a sum in such a year, and in what Colony is it equalled? That is not all: to a people who had now become their fel- ways spoke anciently to the fathers by priations were then increased largely, our final porary deficiency, the death bed has bequeathed an amount which on some future day, when balance this year's deficiency in regular contribution. The Society is safe, and much of its safety is attributable to the foresight and man- General Williams has made a tour through agement of the experienced General Superintendent; and he is authorized by the Committee admiting populace. You claim him; but retendent; and he is authorized by the containties member many places contend for the honour of W. Smith, Esq.; the Rev. Peter Duncan, and J

unexpected wide doors among the destitute cordial, dignified, brave, and esteemed enough ettlers, the North West Indians, the Lower Canada French Romanists, and in British

The Conference Special Committee is constitated of nearly forty Ministers-the President

shot, Dr. Rule, just the thing, and characteristic ducing the first Report of the Wesleyan Mis-

ing of angle dimensions, diversified arrange-ment, and of commanding architectural exterior, men going to Vancouver's; and they must be Resolution, and was followed by the Kev. Luko for all our departments, worthy of being desig-cared tor. A fourth letter was from an intelli-Tyerman, who, after a discussion of the antiquity, dist Preacher in the world, and last survinated--if our first hundred years were complete gent Wesleyan formerly of Prince Edward's -the Centenary Hall of Canada Wesleyan Me- Island, Mr. Pidwell, dating from Victoria, con- gave a memorable peroration upon " the men of not why zealous Wesleyans of Canada should not within a few years antidate their century by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent were read from by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent were read from by the General Superintendent were read from the monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent were read from the monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent were read from the monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent were read from the monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent were read from the monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent were read from the monumental edifice. The day will be the monumental edifice. The day will by the by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from ley, the Founder, and Wesley, the Bard of come, for our friends are pious intercessors, and Ministers volunteering to go; and then, while Methodism,-of Fletcher, and Coke, and Bengenerous supporters. Take an artless illustra- hearts throbbed and tears fell, several brethren son, and as he besought them to " pray the Lord generous supporters. Lake an articles mustra- nearts throughed and tears ten, several brethren out, and as no beaught thom to play the last he lived only three weeks longer. With man tears the Mission Rooms, a little rose and offered for this service. The God of of the havest " to rise tup and " thrust " such has died the last of that noble body of men 

J. Mayor, (of Keighly,) the Rev. W. O. Booth. W. B. Holdsworth, Esq., the Rev. G. Buttle, and B. R. Vickers, James Walker, and T. Farmer, Esqs. The collection exceeded £850.

equally since the death of the Apostles. Some

front of the platform and bowed his silvery head amid reitera ed applause ; and when silence was restored he charged the people with patriarchal simplicity to stand by this work of God. There was in this charge a solemnity which we will not ttempt to describe.

the Society's finances was first made by the there; but we cannot do without him. De General Superintendent, showing that, as the Evans, I believe, would spend his energies and results of the yet felt American monetary crisis, talents on the Pacific. Two other offers were the income this year was likely to be about £2,000 received at our Mission House yesterday .ess than last, and while justice must be done to Canada is aroused, and your respected Presiall the Missions, unusual care should be exercised dent, Dr. Richey, and his brethren of the Eastwas done, and there was much scrutiny of cire rivalry for Missionary hardships and honours .-The unanimous and exciting tising vote of the Conference Special Committee decided, in the and yet, though the number was so vast, there pation of British Columbia by the Canada Cor-

next week by a very choice Sub-Committee,whose sitting is too late for me now to send, as Brunswick Chapel. usual, by the Cunard Mail, the names of the After the usual devotional services, the chair honoured and intrepid Pacific pioneers. was occupied by Thomas Farmer, Esq., who in Thirty-three years ago the Weslevan Mission-

ary Society of Canada was formed, and the the recent inauguration of the hall by her Majes-Methodist Bishop presiding, and many others, ty, and to the well-chosen mottoes that studded wept for joy. It is to say robust and willing.— The apostolic spirit lives. The best of Canada just published from Colonel Edwardes and Sir He has also left behind him a mass of M.SS., John Lawrence. wark of a benign British power on this Conti-

nent we love with enthusiasm. The delightful in an able, earnest, and yet moderate exposure concurrent circumstances of this thrilling period of the political and ecclesiastical fallacies of the are reasons for action, and in the day of eternity past policy of Indian government. millions will bless God for this benevolent Wes-The Rev. E. J. Robinson, whiist deploying this

leyan effort in behalt of British Columbia. mal administration, gave an elequent enumera-My sheets are full, and I must forego my intion of the benefits conferred by British rule in tention of reporting fresh proof of Canada's pur- India, and, with the fervour of a Missionary who ert Newstead, John Vine, Charles Prest, Wm. foundations, and carry them to the Pacific on the west, and the Atlantic east, by the operations of for ten additional stations, and ten good and true John Scott, and W. H. Rule, D. D., and John three very important Companies incorporated men at each, as an instalment. by act of Parliament. I am glad my space is

This appeal called forth the Rev. George Osspent as I care not to bring your readers down orn, who assured the meeting how gladly the in a moment from a pure Missionary elevation. I must, however find room just to say, that your funds of the Society would only admit; and then Canada amidst the welcomes and plaudits of an rence. went on to discuss the despatch of Sir John Law-

and friends, prompting them to their former Homer's birth place. This, allow me to say; Lidgett, Esq., afterwards addressed the assembly. If we have not already trespassed too largely on your space, we should be glad to be permitto be a British Canadian ! ted to append the series of Resolutions passed at ANGLO-SAXON. this great and influential meeting, which were

TA Funeral Sermon for the late Mrs. drawn up, we understand, by the Superintendent DAVID STARR will be preached (D.V.) on Sunof the Leeds First Circuit. day evening next, in Brunswick Street Church,

The services of this Anniversary were closed The services of this Anniversary were closed Deputation acknowledged their cordial a with a Sermon by the Rev. Luke Tyerman, who the Rev. Charles Churchill, A.M.

Hickling.

area, population, and superstitions of China, vor of the "Helpers" of John WESLEY :-

Audley, Newcastle-under-Lyne, Nov. 9th, 1858.

is useful and peace. He was in the 71st year of his min try, and would have been 93 years old, had Other Resolutions were spoken to by the Rev. Mayor (cf Kaiphr) the Rev. We Rev. His last public service he conducted at Birmingham, a fortnight since, when he lectured on "Early Methodism." At the time of his death large hand bills were

announcing him to conduct six services in this Circuit, and Kingswood, near Bristol. But we must not omit to mention the touching He has conducted on the average 150 Specene at the close of the meeting. Atter the cial Public Services a year, during the last thanks of the assembly had been enthusiastically three years ; and collected many hundreds of rendered to the Chairman, he advanced to the pounds for our Chapets and other funds.

Your obedient servant, SAMUEL G. GWYNNE.

Death of the Rev. John Brown.

Another Master in Israel has gone to his Next morning came the long locked for Break- reward, Dr. John Brown, of Edinburgh, who fast Meeting in the Town Hell, to be especially has for many years, as a preacher, writer, devoted to the consideration of the claims of and professor, occupied the highest place in India. Many even of the tried and liberal the United Presbyterian Church. What triends of Missions were unable to obtain tickets Dr. Chalmers was in the Free Churchof admission; the demand for these having been what Dr. Wardlaw was amongst Congregaall the Missions, unusual care should be exercised in appropriating the income for this year. This ern Conference, will rejoice to hear of this altogether unprecedented. Upwards of 1,200 Baptists-what Dr. Bunting was amongst persons sat down to a breakfast provided by Methodiste that was Dr. Brown amongst ladies connected with the Leeds congregations; United Presbyterians.

Dr. Brown was in the 75th year of his name of the God of our Fathers, on the occu- was perfect quiet and order; there was indeed age, and the 55th of his ministry; but had little to interrupt the enjoyment of listening to only within the last four months of his life ference, and another resolution sends three or the massive music of an organ only second to been incapacitated from public labors. He providence of God had prepared the work and more Missionaries without delay-to be selected that of St. George's Hall, Liverpool, and presid- was one of Scotland's greatest divines, and ed over by Mr. Booth, the talented organist of thousands in Great Britain and in other lands.

will mourn his death. To Dr. Brown the Christian world is much indebted for the able and elaborate expositions of various his opening address alluded in happy style, to him. His volumes on the Discourses and books of Scripture which he has left behind Sayings of Christ, on Peter's Epistles, on Galations, &c., are among the choicest expowhich we hope, will speedily be given to the He was followed by the Rev. Thomas Vasey, world, especially his discourses on Scripture History, and his expository lectures on Romans and Hebrews. - Corr. Chn. Obs.

Yesterday, says the Watchman of November 10, the Rev. Francis A. West, Ex-President of had bebe d the millions of our eastern fellow sub- L. Thornton, M. A., Thomas M'Cullagb, Wm. jects perisbing " for lack of knowledge," pleaded Arthur, M. A., R. Spence Hardy, F. S. A., Lidgett, Esq., had an interview with the Home Secretary, the Right Hon S. H. Walpole, to present a memorial from the Methodist Conference Committee would seud ten times ten men if the on matters relating to the observance of the Lord's Day. Mr. West having read the memorial, a very interesting conversation followed, in which Dr.' Rule, and Messrs. Scott, Thornton, Arthur, Newstead, and Prest took part. Mr. Walpole expressed himself as most fully concurring with the Deputation in all their views, and in all their feelings on the subject; and as there was no present public agitation of the great question, nor was the Government committed to the advocates of Sabbath desecration, he did not think it necessary to go beyond his assurance of personal agreement, and a promise that the memorial should be laid b Lord Derby. Mr. West and the rest of the

