are expected to be ready at all bours; they are went out of it." . . not mas ers of their own time ; they are not sure

care or of feeling on the part of the physicians, when the fact is that they are unnerved, while he is cool and collected. Were he otherwise, disaster would be sure to follow. Of course, there is no excuse for brusqueness on the part of the physician; he ought to be gentle and kind. But if his sympathies become too deeply enlisted, his judgment will fail him, and for this reason. physicians generally, we believe, do not practice in their own families. It must also be remembered that ground for complaint is not confined to the patient. The doctor is sometimes tried by the unreasonable and impossible things that are required of him; by the failure to attend to his directions, and by the hard work he sometimes has to collect his bills. The English plan of collecting at each visit would save a vast amount of trouble here. The amount of money actually given away by the physicians of this country in gratuitous practice, and in practice that never pays, must be enormous. Some consider a doctor's bill a sacred debt, while many consider it as an imposition not to be submitted

With all its drawbacks, the profession of mein it a field of usefulness, and the christian may and easy-living class of society there is compa- stainers...of men such as Samuel and Daniel. make it doubly useful. The physician who can, where occasion requires, minister to the spiritual ing good seldom possessed by other men, be- strength, he should seek to have all the heart ments of their race? cause his position gives him unusual influence and soul, and mind and strength to do it We wish the doctors, one and all, long life and with, that the most vigorous health he can prosperity, religious as well as temporal. Having daily opportunity of seeing their labors, and speak a few words of sympathy and of cheer. N. Y. Methodist.

# Probincial Mesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1869.

## Young Men's Wesleyan Institute

instructive paper on this topic was read by the Sid inst., in Brunswick Street Church, before the Young Men's Weslevan Institute of this city. The Rev. lecturer showed that true worth consists not in what a man has, be it large possessions or the heritage of a name which the deeds of others have made illustrious, but in what he is. The importance of attention to the physical in connection with the mental and moral was dwelt upon. The difference between character and reputation was pointed out, and the common desire rather to appear than to be good rebuked. Neither high social position nor great mental power was abbrightest examples of this were found in the walks of lowly life. Integrity and conscience were essentials; nor could the character referred to be acquired without industry, frugality, and definiteness of purpose. Since "the Christian is the highest style of man," our full moral stature could never be attained without a loving and obedient faith in the world's Redeemer.

This is of course a very meagre sketch of lengthy paper, which, apart from the excellence of its matter, was distinguished sometimes by the elegance and semi-poetry, and at others by the straight-forwarrdness and vigor of its style. On some topics which are not often alluded to in public addresses, remarks were made that might very well be repeated in the hearing of young men exposed to the snares of city life. It is well sometimes to "call a fig, a fig; and a spade, a spade." Nothing could be added to the panegyric passed upon Her Majesty and the princes." late Prince Consort; whether anything might better have been modified or omitted is another question. With all our loyalty, and with all our gratitude to God for so good a Sovereign, we could not help feeling that some passages were a little too strong. But perhaps we do not make sufficient allowance for the poetic element. It just occurs to us that of a king and prince of the olden time who fell in battle, it was said or sung,-" They were swifter than eagles; they

We may perhaps be permitted to add a re mark which has frequently occurred to us. It is, we think, a common error to attempt too much at once. Mr. Clarke's paper was full enough and long enough for two excellent lectures, each of which would be practically more valuable and useful than the whole delivered on one occasion. People generally are like narroweverything at once, a good deal will be spilt.

The members of the Institute are greatly indebted to the Rev. lecturer; and we can scarcely express a better wish for them than that they may lay to heart the important counsels to which they listened, and reproduce these teach- fore the king. ings in their lives.

The proceedings were closed by a hearty and unanimous vote of thanks to Mr. Clark, and also a udience with choice music.

physician who has neither money nor influential midst of poverty and suffering hoarding up realm." friends has a rough road before him. Years of money through mere love of it; and said to We need not enlarge upon Daniel's subsequent by sheer necessity into other callings, or they ing his twenty millions, and bugging to his heart God of heaven, he was cast into the den of lions; die broken down, not so much by labor as by in his dying hour the memory of his gold and and, protected by divine power, came out unburt, harrassing privations. Those who succeed are not of his Redmemer, "gripping his riches till how he interpreted dreams and visions, and prot) be congratulated; they usually deserve all the scythe of death cut off his hands, and he was phecied of the Messiah, and during a long and intended to radiate from the Capitol as a centre; they get. But the getting into practice is not changed, in the twinkling of an eye from being eventful life, maintained the highest reputation the Potomac rolls its broad waters hard by, and

of eating a meal without interruption; they sel- worth of an honorable ancestry, for we believe dom pass a whole night in bed; they are liable that what is true of stock in horses and cattle on. Seldom, indeed, can they have a vacation; rately curied moustache and magnificently or- stinence now. year after year finds them pursuing the same nate shirt-bosom, resplendent with conspicuous ometimes get. People who are sick, or whose from which he sprang; but you laugh at his stainer, and that his abstinence so far from being at any previous inaugural; and yet for the mass

b'ood. \* \* \*

"Of all the notable things on earth,
The queerest thing is pride of birth
Among our fierce demogracy. Without a prop to save it from sneers, Not even a couple of rotten peers : A thing for laughter, flouts, and jeers,

Depend upon it, my snobbish friend. Your family thread you can't ascend, Without good reason to apprehend You may find it waxed at the farther end By some plebeisn vocation; Or, what is worse,—your boasted line May end in a loop of stronger twine,

That plagued some worthy relation.' command can furnish. \* \*

Men are too much bought and sold for mo knowing somewhat of their trials, we would ney and place. Politicians boast of their being incorruptible when they are feasting their fat "Worth, and its Cost." An interesting and little boys who cleave to their play-horses when with the snow five or six feet on the level, have

> bottom, may to-morrow be at the top; and it is the State of Ohio, where I had a public engagea mystery to me how it is that, as wealth and po- ment to fulfil. It is a thriving town, with a good sition elevate men in the social scale, they regard | State House, and many excellent public buildobligation to God as less binding; and the things ings. I was most interested here by a visit to they could not brook when in humbler circum- the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, the extent of which

not only vielded to but justified. . . . Never forget amid all life's besetment and temptation the first lesson which human exist- faces were upturned in the chapel while I spoke to solutely necessary to true worth, for some of the ence teaches,—that you are to live for ever .- them of the ends of life, of Christ and of heaven Learn therefore to live for eternity, and look at \_\_all I said being translated by the master, with everything here through the medium of endless the mute eloquence of hand and eye; and I have

> " Life's heroism does not need A spacious or a lofty stage ; Life's greatest deeds are not all writ Upon the flaming golden page ! Believe me, glorious work is done As the world's wheels still onward go; Which ten-tongued rumor never yet Hath blazoned or shall know."

#### Sketches of Bible Abstainers. BY A GOSPEL MINISTER.

THAT Daniel was of royal blood, or, at all events, connected with one of the highest families of Judah, appears from the first mention made of him in his Books, where he is classed among "children of the king's seed, and of the

birth-place was Jerusalem. Of his childhood we American hotel. Loafers in the office, and liknow nothing. We first find him in Babylon among the captive Hebrews, who had been carried away from Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar of stairs, and the ringing of bells, continued far in the time of Jehoiakim, king of Judah.

the birth of our Saviour, and when Daniel is able contrivances to "murder sleep," do their supposed to have been from twelve to fifteen work so effectually that one may well wish him years of age.

The first thing we learn concerning him an abstainer, is his refusal to drink of the wine that of the scenery I can say nothing until we provided for him and his companions, as reached Marper's Ferry, where we crossed the members of Nebuchadnezzar's household, and the result of this abstinence, as affecting their bodily health and appearance.

By the king's orders, a number of the Hebrew youth, of whom Daniel was one, were selected necked bottles; and if you attempt to pour in for the purpose of being instructed in all the learning of the Chaldeans, and a daily allowance of provisions from the royal table was appointed for them. This course of instruction and sustenance was to continue for three years, at the end of which time they were to be brought be-

Daniel, we are told, having purposed in his heart not to eat of the portion of the king's meat nor to drink of his wine, intreated the officer to the choir, who had at intervals favored the set over him and his companions by the Prince great centre of attraction for all America at the We are glad to be able to give a few extracts placed, that they might be allowed to have on the Sabbath preceding the inauguration of or gives them real worth; and yet there is a At the end of the ten days, as we are informed fined to me as the city where you can go further kind of worship paid to it, as though it were a their countenances appeared fairer and fatter in without getting anywhere than in any other city deity that could transform everything it touches, flesh than all the children which did eat the porand give even to vice such lordly air that one tion of the king's meat. As the result of this would feel honored by its gilded presence.— experiment, they were thereafter allowed to live cent distances," unrelieved by anything atrik-And how many there are bowing down at this upon the simple diet which Daniel had proposed ing or beautiful on the way. Apart from its ahrine, and faithfully fulfilling the letter of a and then, we are told, "God gave them knowhigher law, and loving it with all the heart, ledge and skill in all learning and wisdom, and and soul, and mird, and strength. . . Datiel had understanding in all visions and unique and grand design. The chief street is

they get. Dut the getting into practice is not changed, in the twinking of an eye from settle into the only difficulty connected with the profession. one of the richest men that ever lived in the The every day work is itself hard. Physicians world to one of the poorest souls that ever greatly beloved of God, and held in honor and esteem by men, one of the noblest characters tion with the recent war. Crowds kept pour-We would not be thought to undervalue the enrolled in the history of the human race.

DANIEL WAS AN ABSTAINER. Some, indeed, tell us that his abstinence from to be called from public meetings; and even the house of God des not afford them a sanctuary. sometimes degenerate or run out in the one, defiled by the use of that which was employed were so full that some hundred cots were slung By day and by night, in sunshine and in storm, so it will in the other. Your cockney, My for idolatrous purposes, as amongst the Chalde- in the billiard-rooms, and many were content to

Granting that this was his motive, it is no wisdom, with which, by the divine teaching, he form in the front of the Capitol, dressed simply ble. tions and creating a heraldry for themselves and resolve forever to abatain from those intoxicaassuming family escutcheous, and crests, and ting liquors of our own time, the use of which is productive, more than all other causes combined. of vice and suffering and manifold crimes and abominations? The fact of Daniel's abstinence, in connection with his wisdom, piety, and learning, stands out with such prominence and clearness in his history, as most abundantly to prove, what it is one object of these sketches to by this and other instances, his gracious approbation of the abstinence principle, by combining with its adoption the highest attainments and honors to which, through the divine favour, human nature can reach in the present life; for where, we repeat, shall we find in the history of the church, or of the world, brighter exdicine is truly noble—standing side by side with is paid in these times to the physical; and that and of everything that is excellent and lovely, the christian ministry. The philanthropist finds is one reason why, among the more comfortable than in the characters and lives of bible abratively so little of mental and moral activity. - and others yet to be noticed, whose names will If a man is required to love the Lord his be held in everlasting remembrance as the true the glory of the world. wants of his patients has an opportunity of do- God with all his heart and soul, and mind and servants of God, and among the brightest orna-

> From the "Methodist Recorder." Rev. W. M. Punshon in America.

The winter, which had given us a brief, and arcases upon the public purse. They are ever not altogether welome, respite, is back again looking out for the good of their country, but and during the last week or two the heaviest ever keeping an eye to windward for themselves; storms of the season have fallen, so that in the ready to die for a principle, and yet in all changes | Eastern province business | has been suspended ; coming out right side up with care; yielding to the country has looked like a Sabara, dreary seeking then to make the worse appear the bet- almost unapproachable; a fabulous number of a man. This appears to a stranger a defective a 'no-creed' min. Perhaps his creed was unter part; riding any hobby even the most sense- men and horses have been at work to enable less, but always managing to keep their sitting; the good folk of Montreal to see their neighbors and reminding the unsophisticated outsiders of in the opposite store; and the citizens of Quebec.

there is enough left to preserve the name. \* I have just returned from a visit to the Unit-In the repid changes continually taking place ed States, which has been more than usually inbuilding, and can accomodate three hundred in mates. Two hundred and thirty bright, intelligent rarely been more sflected than when this novel congregation rose to express their thanks to the stranger who had told them of that Jesus who in the days of his flesh unstopped the deaf ears and made the tongue of the dumb to sing. From Columbus to Baltimore the railway is carried, on the Virginia side of the Ohio river, across the Alleghany mountains. At Bellsire the train is drawn down a steep incline to the river's side, shunted on a kind of steam pontoon, and conveyed bodily across the river. In glancing over Dr Jobson's "America," I find that he abode for a night at Wheeling, which he describes as a sooty, grimy place, and applies the same epithet to the hotel at which he sojourned. I can twelve years have rolled away between his visit and mine. To a weary traveller longing for rest and quiet, I suppose the concentration of physi-It is probable, though not certain, that his cal misery to be in a dirty, noisy, fifth rate quorers at the bar, endless smoke, and endless spitting, the slamming of doors, the creaking on into the night, and recommencing vigorously This happened about six hundred years before at earliest dawn; these and other unmentionself "anywhere, anywhere, out of this world." as The mountains where traversed by night, so Potomac, and entering the State of Maryland. were soon in the monumental city of Baltimore. Baltimore is a very fine city-a Philadelphia without its primness. Its fine buildings, hilly them, and marble surbases to the houses, give a cheery look to a stranger, and the social qualities

From Baltimore to Washington is a pleasan hour and a half's ride on a well-managed railway, which boasts the distinction, rare in these regions, of never having a serious accident since its opening. The metropolitan city was the of the Eunuchs, under whose care they were Methodist church fixed their dedication services pulse and water, instead of meat and wine. the new President, and burdreds rejoiced in the for ten days at least, they might try this plan. Church and State. Washington had been dein the world, and it has indeed "its magnifipublic buildings, Washington is an architectural abortion—the torso of what was originally a man. It may seem to put within his hands the power of great good, and is to be sought only at the end of the three years, it was found that at the end of the three years, it was found that ed well in the primitive days of the Republic, is for that purpose. Some of the wealthiest have been the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians they were ten times better than all the magicians of the Republic, is scarcely satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians of the Republic, is scarcely satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians of the Republic, is scarcely satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians of the Republic, is scarcely satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians of the Republic, is scarcely satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians of the Republic, is scarcely satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians of the Republic, is scarcely satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians of the Republic, is scarcely satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians of the Republic, is scarcely satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians of the Republic, is scarcely satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians of the Republic, is scarcely satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthing the unworthing the satisfactory to the satisfactory to the satisfactory to the ambitious America of the unworthing the satisfactory to the unworthing the unworthing the unworthing t been the unworthiest of men. See John Jacob they were ten times better than all the magicians to day. The Capitol is a magnificent building— the effect of both was marred, to me, by the danong prayers of its ad herents, their precise light that ever shone in that house went through Magdalens.

pecuniary reward for their labours. The young Astor, of rich men one of the richest, in the and astrologers that were in all the king's one of the finest exam ples of chaste Corinthian earnest, humorous, sarcastic, pertinacious apmanners and pious tones were poorly adapted my glass." He was a glazier, and had not been architecture in the world. The effect of it is peals for money. Still, this is but a spot upon to the human heart. There was nothing invit- paid for his work. Are not such things human harmonious from every point of view. It is the sun, and through this boundless continent ing in the Cross as they presented it, nothing liating? Let us strive to guard against them regions has a rough road before him. Years of hardship and self-denial are usually his fate, no have been one of the most netorious,—the history. Every one knows to what honor and symmetry in stone. The Rotunda is in the center of the sun of Methodism does shipe, and shipe with besutiful in obeying the Father in heaven. In —Watchman and Reflector. matter how great his knowledge and skill. Some most wealthy, and, considering his vast means, are unable to bear the trial. They are driven the most miserly of his class. See him clutchand on the right to the Senate. From the dome is an extensive view, which shows you

which has not its own interest now in connecing into Washington almost every hour of the three days which intervened between the Sun- court of sppeal—the ultimate standard of thought day and the Thursday, on which the inauguradom pass a whole night in bed; they are liable that what is true of stock in mon; but just as stock will to be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings; and even the is true of stock in men; but just as stock will be called from public meetings. by day and by high, in success, and of all isms, as Arminianism through torrid heat and arctic cold, they must Lord this, or My Lord that, with his elabo- ans at that time, furnishes no plea in favor of ab- pay for a slice of the floor. Everything which could be extemporised into a lodging was made available, and after all, multitudes had to soyear after year finds them pursuing the same nate snirt-poson, respication, respica two or three fierce-locking bull-puppies, may sons for his abstinence that we have to do at preby difficulties, camped out for the occasion. It has no little else was expected. The Christian was or 'Nature's stern decree."

Two or three heroc-lovaling bons properties. The Christian was considered and no rival. So all believers in its divine lost in the Churchman. There was nothing sometimes get. People who are sick, often complain of a want of pretensions who has never yet asserted by a disapproved of by God, was shown to be compretensions who has never yet asserted by a disapproved the sound to be come of the positive action of his own his claim to worthy patible with the highest degree of learning and twenty minutes. The General stood on a plat-

> There is scarcely anything more amusing was so richly endowed. And if he, to avoid as a gentleman; the Chief Justice, robed in a But our interpretations of Bible teachings dif-There is scarcely anything more amusing was principled by the king's wine, resolved to shiny and ill-fitting gown, administered the oath fer. An absolute unity of opinions, whether in faith, separate them from the world and its ancestry is of yesterday, and who owe their abstain therefrom, why may not we now, to save of office; the brief speech was delivered, inaud. position to some accident of wealth, trying to ourselves, or to help to save others, from the lible to all but a few, and almost drowned to those make out for themselves some family distinc- pollutions of intemperance, with good reason by the loud roar of cannon; the crowd did their best to cheer, and a poor best it was, not for element of diversity in intellectual views stubwant of heartiness, but for want of lungs; and bornly holds its own. Heart unity seems feasithe whole ceremony was ended; and he who ten years ago was the leather merchant at Galena was the chief ruler of the nation and one of the great powers of the world. With all my old- classify their different interpretations, embody fashioned prejudice in favor of such pomp and them in so-called creed books, and insist upon state as is the expression of an inner principle, and with a firm belief that in this country they establish, that God has been pleased to express are ruthless, and perhaps unwise to shear off all the trappings from rank, and all the pageantry from power; there was in the quiet of this glid- on all matters of revelation; and we supplesublime. I tancy, too, that the converse will hold good in respect of the suns that set from the political sky that day-but yesterday in place and power; " now, none so poor to do

Look out for your health. Too little regard amples of virtue, true wisdom, ardent patriotism them reverence;" forgotten utterly and absolutely, they fell with a simplicity that was almost ridiculous, while men, in their eagerness to ity to it is unscriptural and heretical. Years ago backed and straight, the pulpit nearer the coilworship the rising sun, had hardly curiosity enough to wonder how they died. So much for price that we should belong to a Church with a I had opportunities, in the Senate Chamber, to the floor of which I was courteously admitted know in the so-called creed Churches. He deni- Master. Men would accept such a religion as to witness the Vice-President's inauguration, to ed. He was scandalized at the allegation. We see many of the celebrities with whose names I wished to know if one baptized by affusion, and had been long familiar. Generals Sherman, Sickles, Banks, Hancock, Thomas, Terry, Ad- Scriptural beptiem, and even the only Scriptural miral Farragut, Sumner, Greely, Motley, the his- baptism, would be received into his Church withtorian, and a host of others were present on the out immersion, should an application to that ef-

therefore only a respectable figurehead, unless tism, was eligible to membership in his Church arrangement, because it might happen, as in the written, unpublished, unembodied in book form. last case, that the Vice-President might have to But that he had a creed, and one whose narrowhad no hand in initiating, and of the reasons for an infant in thought. of the Senate and its proceedings (and it is worth A " no-creed" is a negation—a nothing study, for the government of the United States is lists not except in a distempered fancy. All largely in this chamber) another thing strikes me men believe scmething. All professedly Chrisin society among us, those who are to day at the teresting. Iwent first to Columbus, the capital of as anomalous—vis., that the members of the tian men believe something about the Bible. Cabinet have no parliamentary existence. Hence, That, written or unwritten, is their creed. The there are no recognized party leaders-here the simple question then, is, shall that creed be put bead of the ministry, and there the chief of the in print? It is already an ideal existence, Opposition. The Chairmen of Committees lead the wherein is the crime of giving it a literal exis-Senate upon the business of their own commit- tenee ? This is the simple and only difference stances, and which then were no temptation to may be inferred from the fact that it stands in n ne tees. On foreign affairs and relations, for ex- between "creed men" and "no creed men." them, -as soon as they become temptations, are acres of ground, has two miles ot gas-pipe in the ample, the leader of the house is Senator Charles The one frankly publishes his theological views Sumner from Massachusetts, who has been to the world; the other, not. Both have them Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee for Both enforce them, and the "no creed" man some years. If the Secretary of State wishes the with even an unequalled severity. But both do concurrence of the Senate in some course of po- not arrange, classify, and publish their views to liev, he writes officially to Mr. Sumper, whose the world. And we must think it not only right duty it is understood to be to bring the matter and best to publish our belief, but that it is the before the House. If he approves he does it hear- only way justified by trankness and open acting. tily; if he does not approve he either presents it Published creeds then, liberally interpreted, are languidly, or is active and earnest in opposition. important elements in the organization of a Thus the real Secetary of State is in the Senate | Church. They are the platform of a denomina-Chamber, while the responsible one is in the Bureau, jealously prevented from being present to such a banner flung to the breeze. explain and enforce his own policy! No man certainly can so effectively present a measure as the the proper use of creeds. He held them, redism. Let us not forsake the old landmarks. man whose brain has conceived it; and with such spected them, enforced them, and yet with an restrictions upo 1 the Secretary's freedom of action, the office becomes an unenviable position, and the relations with other countries are subjected to needless embarrasament. It is rumour-

ed that Mr. Summer has prepared an elaborate floating upon the wind, giving to none any room is impeded. Abrasion, pain and humiliation are speech on the Alabama question, which he waits testify to the fitness of the adjectives, though an opportunity to deliver. I believe the prevailing sentiment among the politicians is in favour liberality as the Wesleys.—Pittsburgh Advocate. that; but some churches are unable to bear have been necessary. D. O. Parker's amende of keeping question open, an unbealed sore, to fester till the hour of need shall come to England. But there are many thoughtful, far-sighted, and equally patriotic who long for a settlement which shall be at once equitable, thorough, and immediate, so as to preclude all future cause of quarrel. if it should ever die out from the love-feast or Your exchanges will have informed you of the class-meeting. It simply indicates that law- as they can pay their interest they feel comfortthe proceedings at the dedication of the new ful prominence that Methodism gave to the emo-Metropolitan Church, of which the President and tional in religion. Religion is not feeling but it ance of clearing off the church debt urged upon the Chief Justice are trustees. It is a beautiful may be felt; it is not joy or peace, but these are him, replied, "O that's of no consequence so

Newman, the newly-appointed pastor, has just mal conditions. It will be a sad day when the business if I had no debts." But is that a corbeen elected chaplain to the Senate. The key- world can burn this out of our faith by derision rect view of the case? Are churches transactstone of the arch over the pulpit is from Sole- or dry it out by philosophy. Methodism has ing commercial business, or religious business mon's temple, the panels of the pulpit are of been laughed out of too many good things. Let on commercial principles? By no means. In wood from the garden of Gethsemane, the caps us go on singing and shouting, and let men many cases there is no necessity for these debtaof the posts from the Mount of Olives, &c. — laugh if they will, only let us see to it that our The sanctuary is the house of God. It has Some iconoclasts have rigen up in anger against emotion is not hollow, not baseless, but really the been erected to his honor. Its corner stone was streets, with streams of water running down these as if they tended to superstition or to fruit of the Holy Spirit. We ought to make laid amid prayers and praises, and when com-Popery. Sooth to say, the danger in America it as ever an ingredient in sermons, exhortations pleted it was solemnly dedicated with approdoes not lie in this direction at all. Phrenolo- and prayers, and it should be a feature of daily priate religious services to his worship and serand refined taste of the inhabitants deepen the gically speaking, the American has a finely deand refined taste of the innabitants deepen the vice, and yet it was not paid for. Inose who first favorable impression into a more lasting veloped head, but I have sometimes thought that this alone would commend our religion to the gave it to God did not own it. Other claimants, where the organ of veneration should be there favor of sinners. In fact we believe it was one and some of them wicked men, had mortgages must be a perfect hollow. There is an infinitesi- of the purposes for which God called our deno- upon it, and that, too, when the church was mal reverence for sacred places, days, and things. mination into existence that it might combine amply able to pay the whole. And so it has I have seen the hat worn almost up to the altar, in one the strictness of morals that distinguish- gone on to the present time. Is it God's house the newspaper read during the sermon, the re- ed the Puritans, and the felicity of soul that and not paid for? Is there not enough of God's porter writing his leading article during the comes out of an indwelling Christ. If this be gold and silver there to cancel every farthing of minister's prayer. I should rather welcome than so, we shall fulfill our mission only by being true debt? or is God so poor that he cannot own his rabuke anything that would have a tendency to to our individuality as a denomination. Withincrease the national reverence, for as the expressions of holy things languish, the things Methodism, and if we make it something else, pass it over to the proper claimants. They rethemselves are apt to become enfeebled and die. the world will not be supplied. It might not be tain it. The stewards keep back the Lord's Time-honoured, moreover, as the American pracwell that all should be like us, but certainly it is property from his cause, and therefore the ult., a handsome schooner was launched from the well that we should be striving to be like house of Gid is in debt. It reminds us of a yard of R. B. Curry, E.q., West Dublin She bath has become, and great as may have been others. The true question is, how shall we do story of Napoleon I. When being measured was built for Mr. Curry by Mr. Enoch Lengille, and is named the William Inman, as a mark of its success, I should like to see it buried in "the most for the salvation of men, and it seems to for a suit of clothes the tailor said to him, and is named the William Inman, as a mark of the Inman.

interests of churches lay there interred. We our peculiarities as a denomination. Let us tried repeatedly, but in vain, to get my pay for others, a free passage from England to Helifax, apent eight hours in the Metropolitan Church on trace the history of the rise of Methodism to see your last suit of garments." Napoleon was are last. the day of dedication—five in the house of God, if God's purpose in that regard is not written humiliated and indignant, for he knew that the and three in the house of merchandise—that is, upon the face of the events and their relations. chamberlain was furnished with ample funds for in the Enstern part of Westmoreland County No. Money has its worth, but it gives no worth to dreams; and at the end of the time when they a mile and a half from the Capitol to the White raising money. Bishop Simpson's was a sweet, dism began to r se into importance. At the charged him. How many might use similar stock.

W. MORLEY PUNSHON.

#### The Bible and Creeds.

The Bible is recognized by all who accept the divinity of its teachings as the supreme creed book. God is its author. He speaks on its pages. He inspired its sublime revealings-This makes it the highest law-the supreme and life. By its utterances all human creeds, proved and condemned. It is now and forever the touchstone of all doxies, as orthodoxy and and Calvinism; and of all church politics, as of the Episcopal, the Presbyterial, and the Con-

impossible. Diversity in unity here rules. Na- between them and God. ture so decrees. It is God's law. Thus far the ble : but head unity is a dream-a chimera. As men differ, and will differ, in their interpretations of Bible teachings, is it right for them to conformity to them for the better erdering of the Church? To us this not only seems right, but the only right way. Our chief reason for this is the diversity of views prevailing among men ing into authority a simplicity that was almost ment this reason with the statements following. All Christian sects and peoples have a creed written or unwritten, as an expression of their views in Bible teachings. The 'no-creed men' have as wellfas the 'creed men ;' and usually the Their shibboleth is law. Any want of conformone of these 'no-creed men' expressed his surcreed. We suggested that his own Church had also a creed, severe, pitiless, beyond anything we believing in his inmost conscience that this is occasion. The Vice-President is simply the feet be made. 'No.' We wished also to be told Speaker of the Senate. He has no other official if one baptized in infancy, and throughly satisfisome catastrophe removes the President, in without submitting to immersion. 'No.' This

tion. And no denomination should be without Methodists have in Wesley a fine example of nterpretation so liberal that widely different views could find shelter in Methodist societies, provided they do not seek agitation and discussion. Here as ever let us stand; our colors to doubt "the body of divinity" we accept and experienced. Sometimes it is worse than the whose zeal has unfortunately led them so far

The Emotional in Religion.

"Thank God for a religion that can be felt" was the old fashioned way of expressing it. Pity into excuses for covetousness.

no flowers paths. Anxious to be fruit bearing, and so to avoid the condemnation of having nothing but leaves," the Puritans had dispensed with nearly all foliage, and branches stretched out their naked arms, bearing only hard, insipid duties, instead of the charming graces of the Spirit, " peace, joy, long suffering,

gentleness, brotherly kindness, charity." The

kingdom of God was to them "righteousness," but not " joy and peace in the Holy Ghost." A religion so ascetic, naturally produced reaction, and the established Church of Great guiding public opinion to correct conclusions in in its morals. The clergy were both ignorant and indolent, spending their lives in frivolous best collateral evidence, and supported by the pleasures and Godless games. The people, in such case, could not be other than dissolute and pleasant, and our task easy and agreeable, in unprincipled, and the lower classes became proinspiration teach. There is no disagreement here to satisfy the cravings of the human soul.

A religion was demanded that would lift men into a higher region, make them better for their maintained, and whether the last Bonus ef

Here were the extremes-frigid Puritanism and worldly Churchmanism. The former prayed, but-rarely smiled; the latter ate, drank, and tution of Actuaries, soon satisfied all parties on was merry, despite weekly repetitions of the liturgy. The one was fitly symbolized by the 505 12 6 sterling, being £69,000 in excess of magnificent gothic cathedral, in harmony with all the laws of faultless architecture, but gloomy arrived at upon data which all the leading actuand cold within; the mildew gathered on its aries agree as being the safest and the best, viz. damp walls, the colwebs lining its windows and the 3 per cent Cariisle Table. Thus in a quarter hanging its columns with filthy festoons. A of a century, this Society has realized a success well-dressed few scattered through its pews, reciting its' liturgy, and formerly saying its amens, receive the priestly benediction and hasten away to find in wines and sports the cheer from which worship had detained them. There is not much there to win the soul to Christ.

The other people we see in a meeting house without adornment, of unstained white within and without, as clean as a Jewish home at passover. The ceilings are low, the pews high ing then the floor, the songs and prayers are drawled in tedious monotones, and the elocution of the minister proclaims the awful apprebension under which he lives and serves his this much as they would leap from a burning vessal into a freezing river. They would dread to be religious, but dreading hell more, they might consent to be so: Method sm appeased.

It came demanding even greater exactitude of life than Puritanism, but with a freedom and blessedness to which the world had for generaposition. He is not even in the Cabinet. He is ed in mature years of the validity of infant bapall know were derisively called at Oxford the "Holy Club," and the system of their lives gave any pressure when they cannot withstand it, and and shrouded; the far off metropolis has been which case the figure head gets a soul, and becomes was still his answer. Yet he insisted that he was them the sneering appellation "Methodists." They forsock all worldly and wicked pleasures. They undertook many self-denying labors for the good of the meanest and basest of assume the responsibility of a policy which he ness cannot easily find an equal, is clear even to their fellows. For things honest and of good report, they cared with unremitting diligence. ears and mane and tail are all gone. Still it is been practically as far from the rest of the world which he is profoundly ignorant. In my study Methodist tuition, the conversion of the soul put God before it in the aspect of father, friend redeemer, rewarder. Soul-captivating delights, unspeakable peace, glorious hope, were its watch-words, and shoutings, and triumphs Were often their only adequate expression.

Look at the Wesleyan hymns, and how they are of heart-for example.

How happy every child of grace, Who knows his sins forgiven. O what a blessed hope is ours,

While the angel choirs are crying,-Glory to the great I AM,
I with them will still be vying—
Glory! glory to the Lamb!
O how precious
1s the sound of Jeau's name!

O, tis delight without alloy, Jesus, to hear thy name: My spirit leaps with inward joy; I feel the sacred flame.

The hymn book is full of such declarations, and they speak distinctly the genius of Metho-

### Church Debts.

A church debt is one of the greatest afflictions. It is like a ball at the ankle. Progress this correction, and consider himself joined to their debts, and are obliged to succumb. And honorable will be expected. when this is not the case, these debts are used

Some rich churches are in debt; and so long building, a worthy representation of Methodism among its fruits. It ought to beautify the soul, long as we pay the interest; no merchant is out in the legislative capital of the country. Dr. it always will do it, where it exists under nor. of debt; why I should feel as if I was doing no man, Jan 15. Yours truly,

tomb of all the Capulets," and I should feel, as I us that the true snawer is, by being unreserved—"Sire, I am sorry to inform you that your steamship line is held by Mr. Curry for his genfollowed its funeral, that a sworn foe to the higher ly, yet in a Catholic spirit true to ourselves and chamberlain does not pay your debts. I have erosity in providing him, together with several Cromwell died just a century before Methothe purpose, and, if memory serves he disB., and many farmers have lost heavily of their enrapturing sermon; Dr. Eddy's was a masterly birth of the new sect, therefore, Puritanism language to the Lord with reference to his stew-

#### Star Life Assurance Society.

Extract from the " Methodist Times" of London " This journal has invariably been the faithful advecate of those institutions of commerce and philanthrophy, which have been founded in honor, and conducted with care and integrity, and never perhaps, was there greater need than now for the exercise of watchfulness and judge ment in distinguishing the genuine from the unreal-the sound from the unscund-end the human perception can penetrate, aided by the conducting our readers through the remarkable career of the Star Life Assurance Society, which held its 25th Annual gathering on the first of est clustered around this meeting, for it was the fifth quirquennial period; stock had been taken; the liabilities and assets had been carefully as certained, and the meeting had to learn whether the rate of progress of former years had been £122.000 sterling, distributed 5 years ago, was to be rivalled by the surplus now at the disposal

The Secretary who had investigated the affairs. aided by Mr. Brown, the President of the instithis question, by announcing a surplus of £191. the bonus declared in 1864—this result being scarcely have anticipated; for the magnificent sum of £431,310 sterling has been given to policy holders, as the available surplus, after the payment of all claims and expenses, and setting aside a reserved fund of more than three quarters of a million pounds sterling, as the present value of all possible contingencies. Such figures must be highly gratifying to the Directors and ali concerned, and at the same time they are valuable as evidence of the large margin which can be realized by a Society composed almost exclusively of recognized members of the christian church.

of the Society.

We would not overlook that department which of all others perhaps has inspired the greatest confidence in this Society, viz, the prompt and honorable payment of claims by death, The sum of £612,081 sterling has been paid to representatives of departed members. Although healthy when received the icy touch has chilled the current flow of life ! and in 25 years this monument of kindly torethought has been erected to the memory of the dead, composed, as it is, of more than £600,000 pounds of solid gold, usalloyed by legal quibbles and undimmed by long delays."

Having been acquainted with the "Star" Life Assurance Society for many years, we cheer. fully add our testimony, and endorse the senti. ments expressed by our contemporary, more especially as this institution is so closely allied to Methodism, and it is with much pleasure we commend it to the careful and earnest considepeople particularly we beg to call attention to the advertisement in another column.

### For the Provincial Wesleyan.

MR. EDITOR,-The Christian Messenger of the 28th ult. has just made its appearance. In one of its columns I notice " Quotations on Baptism from Eminent Pedobaptist writers, by D. O. Parker." From the Rev. John Wesley's Notes upon the New Testament, there is cited the passage, so unfailingly referred to by the advocates of dipping, viz., Rom., vi. 4, " We are buried with him, alluding to the ancient manner of baptizing by immersion." Hon. D. O. Parker ought to know, that his adducing this passage to prove dipping, lays him open to the charge of tampering with witnesses. He ought to remember, that Dr. Cramp's pamphlet gave occasion, a few years ago, for a scrutiny of the passage, by which it appeared, that reference was made in the "note" not to Christian but to Jewish baptism; the word "ascient" dating back, not from Mr. Wesley, but from Paul. This proposition Dr. Cramp could not disprove, neither could be defend himself from the charge of misrepresentation when he placed the "note" on the title-page of his pamphlet.

D. O. Parker will please make a " note" of Rev. John Davis, and other erratic teachers,

It is this hastiness and oversight of principle as a bugbear to frighten away all applicants for in the advocates of the dipping theory, this rabenevolent contributions They are converted ther underhanded method of going about to establish it, that has caused some to fully agree. with Dr. Cramp, when he states that any man who undertakes to give a minute and true sketch of the History of the denomination, " bas, a great deal of underground work before him ere. he can appear satisfactorily in print." (The italics are mine.) See his letter to London Free-

OBSERTER.

For the Provincial Weslevun

The following handsome reward lately appeared in the London Times. "One million pounds reward will be given for a certified copy of the baptism of Robert Jennings, son of Robert and Ann Jennings, believed to have been baptized at St. Giles, in the Fields, London, in

The same reward will be given to D.O Parker, or other able collector of testimony, for a statement of the Christian baptism by dipping of any individual; to be certified by one of the apostles

# General Intelligence.

### Colonial.

Creation,' at Temperance Hall, this evening, to

A Charlott

the Attorney Supreme Cour S'x beacon

fore the end o The Kentvi been one hunds sles at Berwick The trial of a verdict of no RETURNING back from the U

About fifty of press for their Edward Island by the Steamer home .- Telegr BAY VERTE despatched to portunity would favourable rece

it should be reter-national ch 'At Granby, bridge gave we water unusual dered, and the

We learn that Christian Assoc ber. The prec due notice give HOME Missi

sionary Meetin was held on opening exerci propriately Meeting. operation of our dresses were d and Turner and will be he'd to-n LEGISLATIVE

during the pas every part of the tees of vario establish a scale EDUCATIONAL troduced to the uca ional supper levied on all male of age or upwar years old from se

der \$800, excep bent or otherwi of the existing le Mr. Troop's re bid for votes a who are opposed perior Schools. school Law will.

OBITUARY. O of J. D. B. Fraz who possessed interested in ev nity in which be so valuable a r zer for over twe tal abstinence. cy, and his unwa

ACCIDENTS. Mr. John Barss with a misshap regret to say

A young man Thursday last in stone falling upo Benj Hutt of a waggon a few Chas Collins, colored man na week, and lies in is under arrest. The Barque A

the shooting of o STEAMER STA up to run between THE OSPRAY. chainding Messr be is as up with

land, put into the

the scene of a m

Fishery. DOMINION PA submitted his changes made in in Militia expend Several memb firm policy in re-fishermen as to fi NEWFOUNDLA

bour Grace died second Episcopal weeks. In proroguein announced the approaching gen The brigantin to pieces by the either drowned, o

cargo as well as The seal Fishe ful of any for year which on her first second trip 6,50 third trip.
The S. S. Pan 6 800. There w craft, all with s The License

1st inst., and all directed to close they hell a put organize a new po principles. On the order to close himself. NEW YORK, M California laure ver and a spike o and will be laid pleting the road. BOSTON, May

yesterday from quickest time e ton, British Min ing summer resid Washington o ment that shou belligerent rights out of privateers God 137.

LONDON, May to-night, leave w of his magisterial The London