MRS G. DAVIS OF VICTORIA CORNER, CARLE- was also largely tostile to the change-1 338

of the class meeting as a peculiar means of guage:tuary was very exemplary. During the recent of the popular will as to justify us in taking advanced action in relation to it. lived was visited, she worked very earnestly and 2. That we are at all times ready to receive for a revival, and when at length it came she was this subject, and to consider them most respectfound prepared to rejoice in its promotion, and fully. to enter into its spirit and do her share of the The Annual Conferences meeting subsequently

Her last sickness was not protracted but pain- subject by the General Conference. her futeral.

MR. JONATHAN HODGES.

Jonathan Hodges, aged 76 years. Mr. H. was born in Ireland, Cork, town of Bandon, and Resolved, 1. That we also concur in the same honestly "for the meat that perisheth." He long life; but was for a number of years an acceptable class leader and local preacher.

but a few years since he was attacked by disease | ference. &c. of a very painful type, which slowly but surely the people be in favor of Lay Delegation, and urged him on to that "bourne whence no travshould three-fourths of all the members of the eler returns"-especially towards the close of Annual Conferences present and voting thereon life, his sufferings were very great. But all were the Constitution of the Church, then the Genera borne with great patience and pious resignation | Conference meeting in 1872, by the requisite two feeling was showed, yet was his faith in Jesus Delegates, previously elected, may then be adconfiding and firm- 'Rejoicing in hope of the mitted.' glory of Gol." At last, the weary and sufferthe writer of this imperfect sketch, to a very hildren, and may they all meet where pain and parting are no more. R. E. C.

Aulesford, Nov., 1869.

(Christian Messenger please copy.) MRS. WILLIAM CURRIE OF FALMOUTH.

Hantsport, Nov. 17

Provincial Weslevan. WED VESDAY, NOV'R. 24, 1869

Lay Representation. to the secularities of the church, and much be. its manifest advantage.

should take its appropriate part in the adminis Zion. tration of the affairs of that church.

position in the joint management of the affairs large and goodly. The heavens have been prowas remarkably conciliatory and judicious, the General Conference by a large majority came to the following conclusion.

Hesolved, "That we the delegates of the Anthat the Church desires it.

884 of the laity voting for, and 47,355 against it. The clerical vote in the Annual Conferences

voting in its favor and 3,669 against it. Our departed sister was born in Fanlaggan,

But the advocates of lay representation were

go distinguished as those of the Preachers of have fallen on no Elisha's; for however some

For a long time he have fallen on no Elisha's; Londonderry, Ireland, in the year A. D., 1806. far from being content with the the verdict ren-She came to this country in the year 1831. In dered and kept up the agitation in its behalfher youthful days she was the subject of deep In 1864, the General Conference was earnestly religious impressions; but it was not until she importuned to take action to establish lay rehad been some years in America that she iden- presentation on the ground that a great popu- ism is the Established church. He early gave t field herself with the cause and people of God. lar reaction had set in throughout the Church promise of those powers that afterwards made When the Rev. J. S. Painney was laboring on in its favor since the vote in opposition to it him so successful. He preached his first sermon the Woodstock Circuit, by a strong conviction was given. The General Conference having no of duty, she was led to connect herself with the evidence before it that a majority of the Church preach Christ crucified, a subject to which be Methodist Church; and she never regretted this membership then desired the change petitioned adhered with unwavering fidelity to the end of step; but rejoiced to the end of life in the use for, recorded its sentiments in the following lan-

grace which she found ever profitable. Her Resolved, 1. That while we reaffirm our appiety was deep, true and steady. Her diligence proval of Lay Representation in the General n at endance upon all the services of the sanc- Conference whenever it shall be ascertained that saddle-bags in which to carry his Bible, and that opinion is.

approved of the position taken afresh on the

fully severe, but her loving Saviour was with The discussions still went on in Methodist signation to the will of God. Her expressions friends of lay representation to indoctrinate the rand on which he was bent, said; 'You have enunciates them. of trust in her Father G.d and of joyful expec. Church with their views as to its justice and extation of admittance to heaven were most satisfastory. She fell asleep in Jesus on the 14th of by the circulation of petitions to the next General eight children and seventeen grand-children, had arrived for embodying this much desired and a wide circle of other relations and friends measure in the polity of the Church. The matto mourn their loss. No less than five minis | ter came up again of course for consideration in respect for her memory by their attendance at passed the following resolutions on the question M almost unanimously :-

"Whereas the General Conference of 1860 expressed its willingness to admit Lay Dele Died at his residence, South Mountain, Ayles. gates to the General Conference whenever the ford Circuit, Kings County, N. S., June 25, Mr General Conference of 1864 concurred in that

with his brother John, came to Nova Scotia, and recommend the following plan to the godly while a young man, where he toiled hard and (Then follows the plan).

was tolerably successful in making temporal any day except the Sabbath, the time to be deprovision for himself and a numerous family, termined by the Pastor and two laymen appoint-Bro. H. was converted to God in the land of his ed by the Quarterly Conference, as hereinafte Bro. II. was converted to God in the land of his natural birth, and united with the church of his early choice—the Wesleyan Methodist, when about 18 years of age, and was not only a con- nection, and not less than twenty-one years of sistent member thereof, during his comparatively Delegation' or 'Against Lay Delegation.'— For many years he enjoyed excellent health; pointed for the surpose by the Quarterly Con

3 That should a majority of votes cast by

At the time appointed, and in the manner ing husband, father and brother ceased to suffer provided, the vote of the membership was taken. and breathe. The occasion was improved by Compared with the number comprising the en-God of all consolation blessedly support his sor- large as that polled in regard to the same meaone in its favour on this last occasion. laity voted on this question in the early part of believe more than a three-fourth vote. We On the 197h inst., at Upper Falmouth, aged should suppose therefore the matter is virtually no sooner begun than the audience gave them. the same zeal would enable him to do more good, 19 years, Mrs. William Currie, leaving an infant settled. It is true some influential parties think selves up to his will, swayed by the generous and in this holy calling, we should be prompted child only a few days old. Her bereaved hus- so great a change as they deem this to be, ought band and parents sorrow deeply but not as those not to be adopted unless a majority of the acwithout hope. Our sister found peace with God tual adult membership should vote for it. It through faith in Jesus, under the ministry of the would be more satisfactory if a large majority they hastily responded in acts of liberality. in behalf of a Courch destitute of a Pastor and Rev. C. B. Pitblado about three years ago, and of the aggregate membership had pronounced in Not only did he this in the provincial towns and seeking one; - "Send this Church a Pastor; not remained faithful to the grace given unto the its favour certainly. But it would be almost an ence did not require such a vote to be given. It left the question entirely with the membership as to whether they would vote for it or against it or not vote at all. But the Conference cercast should be found in favour of the measure, wishes of the Church on the subject.

For sometime past the Methodist Episcopal We believe that the change in the Constitue agitated respecting the question of introducing will be effected by the establishment of lay rets highest court of judicature. Remarkable beneficial to its welfare. The popular power of town, was convicted, and converted, and enter-United States are in theory so much more demo- contentment with the polity of the Church will nary work, was appointed to the West Indies, ments than for precious souls, or, more careful cratic than those of Great Britain, English Me- prevail in its most influential circle. The more labored in Nova Scotia, consolidated the mis. of its own reputation than of God's glory. the dism has practically made a much larger use intelligent portion of its membership will be- sions of Australia into a Conference, was made The object of an aducation is not to enable a of the lay element in its administration than come more attached to it, and will probably take President of the British Conference, and having person to make a grand parade of knowledge. American Methodism. It is true that lay de'e- a livelier interest than heretofore in all its enter- been the instrument of hundreds of conversions When an architect completes an edifice, the plans gases do not sit in the British Conserence. But prises. The best lay talent of the Church will died in peace sincerely lamented. Robert and implements and scaffolds are all removed, it is equally true that in all matters pertaining find its way into the Councils of the Church, to Young was the man; and Robert Newton was though they were indispensable in the execu-

voice-the Conference rarely failing to adopt the displayed by the authorities of the Church. They coaclusions and avail itself of the suggestions of have acted with consummate prudence in referthese Committees. These Committees are com- ence to this great question. Nor do the lead-

The American Methodist Church is char-They who have considered the matter most ged with weighty responsibilities. It has a quest of the Senate, on the theme: 'Counting fully and have been the most de-ply anxious grand mission to fulfil. It has a splendid field all things lost for Christ. Probably no more of the church, have come to the conclusion that pitious to it. The ingathering has been glorious. the introduction into the General Conference of It is difficult to estimate the magnificent future lay representatives chosen in some manner by that seems to await it. May the God of our the voice of the Church membership would best fathers bestow upon that Church, His richest meet the necessities of the case. So much im- benediction, and multiply its membership a hunportance did the sabject assume as early as 1860, dred fold. May He also grant to every section that it came up for grave consideration in the of the Church universal a proportionate mea-General Conference of that year. The treat- sure of His heavenly grace, and make it an must it received at the hards of the Conference sternal excellency, the joy of many generations.

Exemplary Liberality.

church in General Conference assembled, hereby approve of the introduction of Lay Represen.

Mis. Burton, who died tecently a manufacture of the munificent bequests for charitable purposes. The total Mrs. Burton, who died recently at Roundhay, ation into this body when it shall be ascertained amount of her benefactions exceeds £30,000 of which £15,000 is to be devoted to the erection

men are only the creations of a century. ty prolific of great men, and where Wesleyanin a cottage near Whithy : the text heing : ' We his ministerial life. At the Conference of 1799, fa thfully for her Master. She had long prayed petitions and memorials from our people on ther said; 'Preach repentance, faith, and holi- preparation for his work. reward of faithful ministerial toil.

once preached on the Judgment of the Last day have received the highest culture. and during the sermon a violent tounder-storm and to his numerous employees and test years, the deceased gentleman acced as Theoprayer uttered by the young Minister, the chairof the preacher in charge and two laymen ap- scope to his pulpit talents, and never in any that some young men are deterred from pur- Smith had fallen upon his son. No abstement was considered to be convalerent, and had been fellows—be's a brave worker; if he continues

universe, the arrangements of Providence and creasing interest to the devout and thoughtful sat under his word. the summer, the ministry have also brought it to Redemption and the Spirit; and with the glory studentthe test of the ballot in their respective Annual of the Trinity in the everlasting salvation of No doubt a minister of ordinary ability, with Conferences; and decided in its favour by we mankind. But Robert Newton was the man a limited education and a devoted heart may do around whom the people flocked. His speeches a great of good, but, a better education with impulses of his heart. He was usually selected by a holy ambition to do the most good possible. to speak just before the collection was made, and Perhaps you saw in one of the newspapers while he appealed to the crowds around him, recently, a prayer said to have been offered up villages, but also in the metropolis; when on an old man in his dotage, or a young man in his Church on any question. The General Confer- has become an institution of missions; there he modern improvements." This "new style man,"

speech.

the fact would be regarded as expressing the times President of the British Conference, which to preach, and is able to weave all into a As we have gone to and fro in our late perilonging to its spiritual work, the Conference In watching this movement, we have been ton was selected to bear greetings to the Gene-Preparatory Committees have an almost decisive particularly struck with the excellent judgment ral Conference of the Methodist Episcopal to do so only as a means to an end. C. J. church in America. He declined the service till he consulted his wife, whose forbearance had been taxed to the utmost by his absence from posed of about equal proportions of ministers ers of this movement merit slight praise. They home, and her reply was as characteristic as her and laymen. And although the laymen who are generally, we believe, carried on the discussion self-denial; The vows of the Lord are upon members of these Committees are chosen by Con- with unmistakable loyalty to their Church, and a me, and I think that I have never interfered with ferential nomination, and not by popular elec- sincere desire to advance its best interests.— apything that appeared to be your duty to the tion, they are thoroughly independent, and They have been patient and persistent. All church.' He sailed, as the messenger of the wield deservedly great influence in the decisions parties are likely to have their reward. An churches, and was cordially welcomed as such arrived at by the Committees on which they reimportant measure which in lapse of time had by the brethern of the Methodist family. It become necessary to the peace and prosperity of was a perfect ovation during his stay, his first American Methodism has in its practical a great and powerful Church; but which might sermon in New York was a success, and one working had nothing analogous to the English have been so treated as to produce unutterable gentleman said, 'This is beyond grand.' In Preparatory Committee system. I. has been confusion and an enfeebling schism will proba- Baltimore the seat of the General Conference desirable that in some efficient way the lay ele- be a most grateful consummation, devoutly to to preach in the open air, which he did to ten or ment in the Methodist Episcopal communion be prayed for by all who love our Methodist twelve thousand persons on the Faithful Saying.' In Washington in the Grand Hall of the and seclusion. House of Representatives he preached by re-

that the lay element should assume a prominent to cultivate. The soil is rich. The land is eloquent representation ever came out to Ame-But years begin to make havoc with the strong man; and when we saw him for the last time, he was bowed down with infirmities. He leaned nearly all the time on the desk; but none could the formidable Fleet valley at a considerable the same remarks applies to the State. be unaffected, as the aged veteran discoursed height, and connects Holborn with the city by I told you in my last that there was a severe The Sabbath School department occupies the Sabbath morning April 30th 1854 he gently wonders of London.

when is even and his contemporaries lived, tonden has a more brilliant ing cut one of his favorite hymns; Thee while Men of all parties unite in testifying that a brave great sympathy for those gentlemen, and a meetden has lately been preached. No church has a more brilliant the first archangel sings." Newton and Beau- and true Englishman, a gentleman, and a Christing was even held, by many respectable inhabit- of that city, and has spoken in strong terms of

LETTERS ADDRESSED TO A YOUNG MAN. MY DEAR BROTHER,-Though neither my leaving home his father bought him a horse and you have easily gathered from their tenor what words in his last speech in the House of Lords; and death, and for their destructive work, the annum.

peed, with a change of linen. Accompanying his who receives a call to the Ministry, should use years and ten. My official life is at an end, my is yet to be performed, before our countrymen

replied; 'I will father.' Before he finished his | ter. His life-work it is to explain and enforce scholarship-nobly generous in his charities- Laws to regulate the drick traffic are made in replied; I will istner. Defore he hasbed in Not long were the docract the Hab openie, journey across the moor, he dis mounted, fell its truths. He occupies the most influential and ardently attached to the E-tablished Church, such a style, that it is almost to effect convicting which the first lecture of the serious on brhalf on his knees and earnestly invoked the blessing responsible position in which it is possible to his memory will long be cherished by an admirof God upon himself, and his future labors. place a person. The welfare of undying souls ing public. There is evidence that his declining be public impurers, are branded with infamy, be delivered, ere the building was crowded even Meeting a physician, who was acquainted with depends largely upon the correctness of his years were marked by increased reverence for and are hunted a most to dea h. Cases have to extemporising seats, until the platform itself her and she was enabled to manifest a sweet re-

Ministerial Education

field Circuit. To Dr. Bunting no doubt must habit of application, they enter the active work in all the earth."

plead for the heathen, and made the collection &c. is one, I fear, such as is often sought by only one exception of having been four knows enough of the Bible to take a text from carefully housed long ago.

the means of his conversion. In 1839 Dr. New. | tion of the work. So, the minister, though he " seeks and intermeddles with all wisdom," ought

English Correspondence. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The holiday season i the mighty machinery is once more in motion. that those who did not hear, might at all events,

Your old friend Dr. Wood has now been the lower strata portended a rougher and more Cabinet councils are being held, and busy rumor read what the watchman of Israel, had to say of made joint Missionary Secretary instead of Genwith her presence, after long years of absence instance, the Ontario Legislature, in its last Sesonay well say, "what hath God wrought?"

This will be a great event to the loyal citizens, pectfully informed that the Governor Genera dent Secretary of the Bible Society, an important rushing of an institution too old to longer last and would have been celebrated with unusual of the Dominion cannot sanction, as for certain office for which he is well qualified, and we are and that was perishing in its imposence—Corn splendour, if it had not been for the expressed reasons, assigned by the Minister of Justice.— sure, that his appointment will be of great benedation and that was pertuning in its impossion to laws in a law in a law in the control of the control wish of Her Majesty that the ceremonial should There is danger we concieve of the Local, and fit to the Society. He is a valuable accession to eloquent representation ever came out to America; excepting the last of that capacity W. M. be as quiet and unimposing as possible. The Dominion Legislature, coming in collision with the staff of resident Ministers in Toronto, by two great works which will be opened are the each other, and hence the greatest possible whom, he is justly esteemed, and in their res. Holbern Viaduet and the New Bridge at Black- care should be exercised, lest Legislative ac s be pective Pulpits is no stranger. He is a willing ulating as one has eaid—colonly and hero'cally friers. The Viaduct is a splendid work, and adopted too hastily. Hasty Legislation some-

of the Church was adverse to the measure-28,- Fugitive Fragments of Biography. all before them. He flashed as brilliant as a me- are formed of his political opinions, and of the City confligrations the Distillery of defect before, but never to such an extent as in teor ; passed over the skies admired by thou- value of the measures to which he gave his great Gooderham and Worts was destroyed, and sev- the present instance. There were giants in the earth in those days, sands, and suddenly in his own flery chariot pas- influence, but all agree in the high testimonies es al thousands of dellars were said to be lost.

I had almost forgotten to remark, that the when Newton and his contemporaries lived, toil- sed up to God. He fell in the pulpit, while giv- which are borne to his excellency and worth.— The City Council of Toron's seemed to have newly appointed Bishop of Mo treat. Dr. Oxen-

> Methodism. Robert Newton was born near 90 have fallen on no Elisha's; for however some For a long time he has occupied a foremost pathetic nature were adopted, and even John A. that are paid in his diocese. We have to at the Methodism. Kobert Newton was born near 90 may in certain points excel them; yet two such place in the political world, and been recognised Macdonald, the Premier of the Dominion Cov- coming of his Lordship will inaugura e a better as the head of one of the great leading parties ernment, felt himself called upon to send a tele-state of things in this respect, not only among GLEANER. of England. The incidents of his life, and long, gram to the said gentlemen, assuring them of Episcopalians, but also others en eminstione. A busy carrer, will form material for many chap- the sorrow felt by the ministers at their loss, as few brethien are well used. One congression ters in history yet to be written. His character, they regarded them, great benefactors of their in Montreal has sent a call to a Minister in is one that will renay a careful study, and he country.

Hymn-Book, and such other books, as he might I regard it as the rule that every young man Lordships, past the allotted span of three-core benefactors of their race. Alas! how much labor nees, my lad, to which the youthful evangelist

The Bible is peculiarly the Book of the Minis- E equent in detaile-profound and exact in have a long and fearful struggle before them. nigh he was sustained by its blessed consolat these remarks.

and during the sermon a violent thunder-storm No person of ordinary foresight and judg- ty suffers. The fine arts found in him a liberal to whom he was known. For more than 20 The hymn sung by the audience, and the

he went, and left lasting impression by his labors. greater moment and to take upon himself portant company. Elequent and affectionate sion of his death. He spent 26 years in Liverpool and Manchester, weightier responsibilities choose another course? testimonies to the worth of departed were. In our Denomination, we have lost a young There's something about that boy, Coblen, as yet he was always received with the utmost cordislity, the populations of these towns giving ministry, but, it is simply an expression of truth, mantle of the beloved and honored William Schoffield. He had had an attack of fever, but house that distinguishes him at once from his place was there the slightest diminution of suing a course of study, although they may of Missionary fervor or sanctified liberality was conversing very cheerfully respecting the state thus bravely to work, right loyally will his work. popularity, for he was young mentally, down to regard it as very desirable, because they find it appearent. No loss to the treesury of Missions of his health, and spiritual prospects, when in a bear him as its conqueror along. What he unhard work to give their attention to any subject was allowed to accrue, and the meeting was demoment unexpected be passed away in a calm dertakes he'd do. Step by step you mark his The organization of the Missionary Society requiring careful and continuous thought. And cidedly successful. "Instead of thy fathers shall state as though he was just closing his eyes in course, so easy, so natural such should rise and be

be assigned the imperishable honour of origina- of the Ministry, believing that they will find Permit me in closing, to add my humble trib- us, that he and some others used to meet in band struggle, and such a struggle against time honto the Divine will, and although no rapturous thirds vote, can complete the change, and Lay ting and directing the entire movement. His some place of usefulness. Such men usually ute to the honored memory of Brother William at the College, at the testimonies that B.o. S., ored customs, bolts and bars of rank and birth, missionary sermons and speeches were characteristic and speeches were characteristic and for some old theories, vested rights, patrician heights and terized by a cleanliness of conception, a force of typed. When the novelty of their duties wears once to work and live." Two days spent in his years after and s, when they met at Conference, plebian depths, that you wender now that there utterance peculiary his own. Richard Watson, away they are likely to loose all interest in them. company at Mill Town are well remembered.— they used to retire and talk over and pray about ever was a Cobden. But strong of heart, and then of Hull, the man of gigantic intellect, the Often their attention and aff ctions are diverted His strong sympathy with your important Edu- the scenes of their College days. Samson of our Israel for masterly argument, for to the pursuits of worldly business. These have cational work, his lively interest in Mech dism Death has also removed the Chancelor of On-man, for still he works. Vituperation, contumes tire membership of the Chuich the whole lay clear and sublime conception; he invested the more attraction for them than the study of that at home and abroad, the instances of his intelliging, the Hon. P. M. M. S. Vankoughne'.—

| y, the lampoon, and the pen are only encountered. large number of relatives and friends. May the vote cast was small; but it was four times as enterprise with a spiritual and moral grandeur, "blessed Book," which in the languages in lectual industry and unabated vigor, all deeply the Hop. gentlemsn was a lawyer of great tered to make the will the stronger -no self-will as his sermons abundantly show; sermons that which it was first written, in the history it fur- impressed me. For long years, patiently and ability, and in those days when he presched in though, too generous for that,—'tis a will that is rowing and lonely widow and eight surviving sure in 1861; and the majority was fully two to connect missionary enterprise with the eternal nishes and especially in its revelation of the faitbfully had he fulfilled his ministry, and his court, he was constantly employed on the most strong and brave for the right, so on he toils, counsels of the Godhead, the creation of the mysteries of redemption, has such great and in- memory is precious and valuable to those who important and difficult cases. As a member of How courageously his one purpose is held to

Nov. 5, 1869.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. MY DEAR SIR .- We have experienced some readers. S me are of opinion, that Winter has robes, is truly legion. really set in, and that King Frost will rule

Ontario Correspondence.

It has been a matter of surprise to many that while Providence has been graciously pleasclaim a day of thanksgiving. Some denomina-

be unaffected, as the aged veteran discoursed a wide level carriage road and footways. It will contest going on relative to the election of Sir much attention in all the Churches. The Proof Christ.' Two months afterward he laid off speedily become the great highway for the Francis Hincks who has been appointed Finhis armor, and retired from active work. He stream of travel westward, and will add another ance Minister of the Dominion Government.— spon to be forgotten. The children for Christ lingered a little longer, loved, admired, and on and truly admirable addition to the sights and Several Elitorials that we have read have been appeared to be the propelling motive of everyof the most scurrilous kind. We have seldom one present. Alt the sessions were sessions of fell asleep. Thus closed the life of one of the The New Bridge is one of the finest of the seen such an amount of abuse heaped upon any special spiritual power. Eighteen different deremarkable and distinguished men of his age. many that now span the renowned Thames - single person, as has fallen upon the late Gov-nominations were represented, Wesleyans and But we must step, we feel ashemed at the Inferior in executive ability to Bunting; not po- The old bridge, with its steep inclines and nar- ernor of the Windward Islands; a quiet retrest Presbyterians were the most numerous. Your paucity of our memory and the unreadiness of sessed of the learning of Dr. Clarke, not as row width is removed, and the new structure is somewhere surely would have been preferable correspondent was much prefitted by attending our pen to do anything like justice to the incomgreat intellectually as Richard Watson; yet in level, spacious and handsome, constructed at a in such storms of B lingsgate slang. What-said Convention, but, he thought that some busy parable Licture, rich in illustration, glowing popular address, and far-reaching power to tremendous cost, and with all the appliances of ever may be the issue of the Election, we rewhich zio,000 is to be devoted to the erection af Westeyan chapels and schools in Cumberland doption of such a measure or not the Confair whether the Church desired the af Westeyan chapels and schools in Cumberland doption of such a measure or not the Confair whether the Church desired the af Westeyan chapels and schools in Cumberland doption of such a measure or not the Confair whether the Church desired the af Westeyan chapels and schools in Cumberland doption of such a measure or not the Confair whether the Church desired the af Westeyan chapels and schools in Cumberland them. Perhaps the only rival that he had was though, they should pass by some much od representation of the front, even them. Perhaps the only rival that he had was though, they should pass by some much od representation of the front, even them.

ants of course at which resolutions of a very sym- condemnation about the smallness of the stiperds

will take an honorable place in the roll of our Strange proceedings! Said Distillery is the salary, and \$1 000 as expenses for the voyage, nation's departed and illustrious worthies. The largest of the kind in the Dominion, and it but this is a very rare case. In c unity places, event of the Earl's death appears to have been set ds its liquid streams of distilled damnation, brethren exing out, with large families and nis ministerial life. At the Conference of 1439, he was accepted as an itinerant preacher; not former letters directly expressed my opinion anticipated by his family, and it is now rememinto every part of Canada and also the United heavy expenses in the shape of horse, he p. &c., ne was accepted as an innerant presenter; not having completed his ministerial year. Before upon the important topic under consideration, bered how strangely prophetic were his own States, and thus deluges our land with misery on the miserable pittance of less than \$400 per "I am an old man, and, like many of your gentlemen are thanked by many who claim to be Nov 10, 1869. son a few miles over the moor, at parting his fa- all proper means to obtain the best intellectual political life is nearly closed, and in the course are properly educated in the philosophy of Tem- First Lecture of the Young Men's of nature, my natural life cannot be long."- perarce. We (esr that Temperance Reformers | Christian Association at Halifax

rand on which he was bent, said; You have mistaken your calling, you will never get anything among the Methodists. Return home, and do not throw yourself away.' However he by which he may better understand the Book and he now rests in the family vault at Knows lately lost some valuable cit zons. The vener-since te resided as pastor of the Grafton Street optober ast—leaving a sorrowing husband, Conference to convince that body that the time did not yield to such a mercenary view of the desire once more he should bring to the study of it and to the Another death in the granks of the nobility was one of the most laboricus and efficient to listen to one who on former occasions had He soon entered upon that brilliant career, application of its truths, the powers of his mind has attracted public attention. The Marquis of Ministers of the Gosfel that we ever knew, has proved himself so able to interest an audience, He soon entered upon that brilliant career, applications as fully prepared as possible for the successful Westminster died a few days after Lord Derby, ceased to work and live. He was one of the and who on this consistent had journessed from to mourn their loss. In less than nive minis the Conference of 1868; and the Conference of 1868; and the Conference of his arduous task. Do not unwith sadeless lustre. Ine people nonear to near derivation of the mind one, whose voice was rich in melody, and full in derstand me to say that cultivation of the mind est of all the nobles of the land. A large ds- and cird full of years and honors. More rething the solice was rich in melody, and full in one, whose voice was rich in melody, and full in its compass of tones, whose body was full of is all that is necessary to make a successful trict in the West End of London was built by cently Dr. Libis of the Congregational Church. To some men their prestige is their d fliculty, are compass or tones, whose body was full of some men their prestige is then their first been their speech, his actions graceful and natural, and his preacher. But, of two young men of equal him, and part of his immense revenues was deripreaching fluent, earnest, powerful. He could spirituality and devotion to the welfare of souls, ved from improvements of his own devising.— great amiability, a ripe scholar, and a faithful lest utterance. Like a meteor they have startled preaching nuent, earnest, powerful. He was rightly be regarded as having better He will also be remembered for his munificent triend. He had formerly been a Missionary in by their sudden appearance and brightness, and bis rapt and burning thoughts and worls. He prospect of usefulness whose mental powers charities, frequently bestowed on institutions for Indis, and several years ago, he became a citi- have as rapidly descended and disappeared, the relief of the direct ills under which humani- zen of Canada and was greatly beloved by all never to re-appear.

scene the lightning lent vivivedness to the de- plough or the counter, for the purpose of im-(Then follows the plan).

2. That during the month of June, 1869, on scription; the many thunders that shall proceed mediately undertaking the duties of a lawyer, and the great follows the plan.

Your correspondent, at the time of closing his now occupy Congregational pulpits in Outsite ings of welcome, the Revol. Lecturer. With the trumpet peal seemed to be heard, and the or physician. Alsudable ambition would lead last letter, had not been informed of the Break, and Quebec, have had the advantage of his modest air and almost t mid movement, which audience waited in silence as if the Judge were him to spend some time in making himself femi- fast gathering at Gledhow, in connection with instructions, an advantage which they justly enlist your instant sympathies, he alvantees to there. He travelled extensively preaching an. liar with his selected work, Why should one the Leeds Missionary Anniversary. It was duly prized, as is manifest by the numerous funeral the table. A moment's pansa, and all is eye niversary sermons; he was welcomed wherever who is called to deal with matters of much celebrated, and was attended by a large and im-

took place while he was stationed on the Wake- rather than conquer the d fficulty and acquire a be thy children, whom thou mayest make princes sleep. Our beloved brother was a graduate of great, you wonder there are not more Cobdens, Victoria College, and one of his chums lately told -but stay, and now comes the revelation of the

> Parliament, he did not occupy a very disting- deggedly, aye, but-righteously! and what gives uisted position. His forte was law. He was that simple, single champion of human rights, only 47 years of age, his death is truly admoni- vet unrecognised, that tenacity of purpose and tory. The members of the Bar are now follow- indomitable persistency-what? Hark ! how ing his remains to their lasting place. Would beautifully his character is evolving, in language they but consider, how many of their fraternity so apt, so expressive, to il us rative, that you have died during the last few years.! The num- understand it now. We are at the fount, the strange weather in this part of the Dominion ber of legal gentlemen, whom we have known, source, 'tis clear enough, his simple success is since I last had the pleasure of addressing your who are no longer to be seen arrayed in their his simple faith; faith in the heaven born prin-

In Method at circles we have not much of in- lea t under tood just then (even by those for with a red of iron, for the next fewmonths. We cident to chronicle beyond what are the every whom be told d) because of its righteousness. hope that these predictious will not hold good, day incidents of our Methodist life. Our es- But here we pause. In the entrancement of G. M. B. impossibily to bring out the full vote of the the Anniversary in Exeter Hall; that day that indeed, we are told that in some of the Townships, North of the City of Toronto, there are tions, or delivering some of his popular lectures seems and passeges in a life so good, so graphimodern churches to their sorrow, a man who several fields of grain which have not been gather the least to their sorrow, a man who several fields of grain which have not been gather the least to their sorrow, a man who several fields of grain which have not been gather the least to their sorrow, a man who several fields of grain which have not been gather the least to their sorrow, a man who several fields of grain which have not been gather than the several fields of grain which h Honors were not withheld from this worthy has a smattering of science, philosophy, history, thered into the garner. If this be so, there 50 cents admission tends to keep some away, loves (is proved countryment), at length be man. He often filled the office of Secretary and the classics, and is well read in poetry, and surely must have been some serious neglect of who have not yet learned to give an equivalent stands in marked constructions. tainly indicated that if a majority of the votes of Conference, and enjoys the honor with has a large supply of anecdotal wisdom, and duty, for certainly all grain might have been for value received. The amounts collected at and since brill and leader in that august assembly some of the Dedications are truly marvellous - where no empiric in policies e'er stood un-A Stanstead, a small place comparatively, in scathed. The one for the moment reaping a He was honored in success in his minis. brilliant web to deszle the eyes of those who grinations, we have seen in some days as matry; one of his converts stands pre-eminent. may sit before his pulpit on the Sabbath day. ny as five thrashing machines in active operation. costing more than \$50,000 has just been dedi-Church of the United States has been somewhat tion of the American Methodist Church which During a sermon preached in North Shields a Such a display is sometimes regarded as an evi-During a sermon preached in North Shields a Such a display is sometimes regarded as an every young man, who had just returned after making dence of a well-stored and well-traised mind. the machines this year, than at any former per amount has been paid; a large proportion of not admiration at such unwoulted words—the agree despecting the question of introducing with description thus expressed his thanks for the success, with other self the last. to say, though the Political Institutions of the the Church will be enhanced thereby. Greater ed the ministry. He devoted himself to missio. lanced mind, more anxious for good appointed, has been a good compensation for their ar- Every pew in the said Church has been let. step saide and there, by the edge of the saddest

> great impetus in that locality. The Missionary Committee has just held its corow, takes the weeper's hand, and pointing to ed to bless the country with such an abundant Annual meeting in the City of Ottawa. His the sadder things there were in life than death, harvest, that the government should not pro- Excellency, Sir John Young, the Governor Gen. gains his pledge that herceforth they, Bright eral had been invited to preside at the Public and Cobden, will, as valient men, do battle for tions have held such a day as their own. The Meeting, but politely excused himself on acwesleyans and Presbyterians, generally observed to forevious engagements. The Mission much, and so they thought, work continues to prosper. The income is mutual arrangement between the President of about \$2,000 in edvance of last year, unhappily in company with two of England's English-men our Conference, and the Moderators of the there remains a deficit of more than \$7,000, so Synods that said day should thus be kept.— that while the work is everywhere extending until the two become a band and the band con-Appropriate Sermons were presched in most and some twenty-nine Missionaries are now lacountry, from continental tours, and from outof door recreations, the host of professional and but, the Daily press, availed itself of reports of liberally so that the harvest fields of the Church

the Government upon the Irish Land question Onr Local Legislature has commenced its was considered necessary in consequence of the eral Superintendent, a change of relation which and Education for the masses, is likely to be. session for the present season. No business of recent changes which are in course of comple-The Queen has returned from her sojourn at any amount has yet been done. Our legislators tion with the parent Society. During Dr. felt by many both smong the ministry and the bly be adopted with general concurrence, and the people before 9 o'clock filled the church and the beloved Balmoral Home, and to-morrow apare not so expeditious as some of our religious with the parent Society. During Dr. the beloved Balmoral Home, and to-morrow apare not so expeditious as some of our religious with the parent Society. During Dr. Wood's connection with the Society in cornection with the Society in co laity for a considerable period that it is most we hope without the loss of a man. That will street, and those unable to hear requested him and to cheer some millions of her liege subjects seem, some rather egregious blunders; as for become so increased in its dimensions that we sion, passed several Acts which it is now res- Rev. John Gernly has been appointed Resi

worthy of the great metropolis. It bridges over times troubles the Church, and it seems that in the year in which he will not be preaching evoked, not he but they who only yielded when either in town or country.

adoption of such a measure or not the Conference decided that a vote of the memberahin the B ble Section and the Tonde Land Section and ence decided that a vote of the membership should be taken on the subject. The decision whose flashes of larger denominations and Scotland. The Wesleysn Home Missions, the silver tongued Beaumont; whose flashes of the past forming ness our in years, and members of larger denominations are taken on the subject. The decision whose over- ment. It is felt that a great and go d man has ing the last few weeks, in some of which we reming towhelrents of fervid oratory bore down disappeared from the scene. Various estimates gret to say that lives were sacrificed. In one thing that we disliked. We have seen the same casionally felt was the only quality wanting to

Not long were the doors of the Hall opened,

truly noble in soul, the boy but presages the

ciple, "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,"

But now another epoch, for, softly led, we and thus Methodism has no doubt received a place a man can stand, the grave of the young and much-loved wife of his friend, he scothes the

quered a thousand, for such the power of sinwas passing through a phase of her history, the fruitful develorment, and now the corn ricks blaze through the land to light the reason of the blinded owner of his thousand acres, and the threatening burred pater bearing the 'Swing' mysteriously finds its way to the table of the manor Lord, arguments not wise, nor good, and that the two friends de lored whose they must, and now the maligned is the hespatconquer-yields the palm and an Emperor reals the record while Palmerston and others grest baste to pay homage to his worth.

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